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A. JUNIKL.

J. A. MARLAY.

DAYTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, }
March 1st, 1884. }

This Catalogue was compiled by Misses M. I. DRYDEN and E. C. DOREN,
assisted by Miss LIZZIE BUTTERFIELD.

W. J. CONKLIN. }
A. JUNIKL. } *Com. on Library.*
J. A. MARLAY. }

HISTORICAL SKETCH
DAYTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

1890.



HISTORICAL SKETCH.

BY ROBERT W. STEELE.

IT is creditable to the pioneer citizens of Dayton that among the first institutions established in the town were a public library and an academy. In 1805 Dayton obtained from the Legislature the *first* Act of Incorporation for a public library granted by the State of Ohio, and in 1808 a substantial two-story brick academy building was erected by subscription.

The incorporators of the library were Rev. William Robertson, Dr. John Elliot, William Miller, Benjamin Van Cleve, and John Folkerth. A pamphlet, stained and yellow with age, containing the constitution and rules of this library—probably the only copy in existence—fortunately has been preserved and deposited in the public library.

This library existed until 1835, when it was sold at public auction. In the advertisement of sale, Mr. John W. Van Cleve thus speaks of the character of the library: "The number of books is small, but they are well selected; being principally useful standard works, which should be found in all institutions of this kind. Among them are the North American and Quarterly Reviews of the past few years." Who can doubt that this library, during the thirty years of its existence, was of inestimable value to the citizens of Dayton?

In the interval between the dissolution of the first library and the establishment of the Dayton Library Association, a number of small public libraries existed. I can recall the libraries of the Dayton Lyceum and the Mechanics' Institute, the Adelphic Library connected with the Dayton Academy, then under the charge of Mr. E. E. Barney, with its Latin motto,

"Haurit aquam in cribro
Qui vult discere sine libro,"

and one which bore the ambitious name of Sun Circulating Library of Dayton.

DAYTON LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Impressed with the importance of establishing a library worthy of the city, a number of citizens met on the evening of December 10, 1846, and appointed a committee to draft a constitution. At a large meeting in the City Hall on the evening of December 29, 1846, the constitution was reported, and, after considerable discussion and various amendments, adopted. Those who had constituted themselves members of the association by the payment of the required fee, met at the mayor's office January 12, 1847, and fully organized by the election of the following Board of Trustees: President, Milo G. Williams; vice-president, Dr. John Steele; treasurer, V. Winters; secretary, Robert W. Steele; trustees, C. G. Swain, E. Thresher, James McDaniel, John G. Lowe, and D. Beckel.

The library was sustained by membership fees, fifty dollars constituting a membership in perpetuity, thirty dollars a life membership, and three dollars an annual membership.

It was opened in a second story room near the north-east corner of Main and Third streets, where it remained until it was removed to the new Phillips building, on the south-east corner of Main and Second streets. Mr. J. D. Phillips, who was a warm friend and liberal supporter of the library, had proposed to construct a room on the second floor of his building especially adapted to the use of the library, and lease it to the association on very favorable terms. The proposition was accepted, and a room forty by sixty feet, with lofty ceiling, supported through the center by handsome Corinthian columns, was prepared. This room was elegantly furnished, by special subscription, at a cost of over two thousand dollars. It is safe to say that at that day there was no library-room in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati, that would compare with it in beauty and convenience. A reading room, supplied with the leading newspapers and magazines, was connected with the library, and the library was a favorite resort for our citizens, and the first place to which a stranger visiting the city was taken.

For the first few winters free lectures were given in the City Hall, and every citizen at all available was drafted into service. Many of our older professional men may recall how they tried their "prentice hand" on these lectures. After the removal to the Phillips building, courses of pay lectures were given in the large hall over the library. At that time the most noted

men in the country did not disdain the lecture platform, and the names of a brilliant galaxy of lecturers, who appeared before the association, might be given.

The Public School Library having been established, it soon became a formidable rival to the Library Association, furnishing the public with a large variety of fresh books free of cost. As the sole object of the members of the Library Association was to provide for the city a good public library, the conclusion was reached that the public would be best served by the union of the two libraries. In 1860 the members of the Library Association, by a vote, transferred their valuable library and furniture to the Board of Education. Many of the choicest books on the shelves of the public library were obtained in this way, particularly the invaluable volumes of Dayton newspapers from 1808 to 1860. From these newspapers the largest part of the local history published has been derived, and could not have been written without them.

DAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY.

By the excellent school law of 1853, a tax of one tenth of a mill on the dollar valuation was levied for library purposes, the money so raised to be expended, and the books distributed, by the State superintendent of instruction. The law contemplated the establishment of district school libraries, and the books purchased with that view lacked the variety necessary for city libraries. It was determined in Dayton not to distribute the books among the several schools, but to establish a central library. After receiving such books from the purchases of the superintendent of instruction as were suitable, he was requested to pay in money any balance due the city, and cheerfully complied with the request. The amount of money received was fourteen hundred dollars. Twelve hundred and fifty volumes were purchased, comprising books in every department of literature. Great care was taken in the selection of books to meet the popular wants, and the library was at once appreciated and extensively used. It was opened in the fall of 1855, in a room on the second floor of the United Brethren building, on the corner of Main and Fourth streets.

W. H. Butterfield, principal of the Second District School, was the first librarian, and at that time the library was accessible only on Saturdays. In 1858 it was removed to the Central High School building, then just completed, where it remained until the union with the Library Association, in 1860, when it came into possession of its elegant rooms. The inviting rooms and the addition of several thousand volumes of choice books, brought the library

into great prominence, and it became, as it has since remained, an object of city pride. A librarian was employed to devote his whole time to it, and since then it has been kept open every secular day and evening, excepting legal holidays. In 1867 the library was removed to the old City Hall, and when that building was torn down, and until the new building was completed in 1876, a room in the building next north of the Court House was occupied. Rooms in the new City Hall were fitted up expressly for the library, and were creditable to the city.

In 1856 the Legislature suspended the tax of one tenth of a mill on the dollar, and subsequently repealed the law. From that time until 1860 the library was maintained by appropriations made by the Board of Education from the contingent fund.

In 1860 the Legislature passed an act empowering boards of education in cities of the first and second class to levy a tax of one tenth of a mill on the dollar valuation, and under this law the library has been conducted, until the passage of an act by the Legislature in 1887, establishing a Library Board for Dayton. Until the passage of this act, the library was managed by a committee of the Board of Education, appointed annually. It is unquestionably better to have an independent board, with longer terms of office, a part going out each year. Stability is thus given to the management, and a part of its members always possess valuable knowledge of the library, and experience in its government. The first board consisted of six members: two appointed for three, two for two years, and two for one year. After the end of the first year, it was provided that two shall be annually elected, who shall hold office for a term of three years. The president of the Board of Education is *ex officio* member of the board. Under the law the Board of Education may levy a tax of one fourth of a mill annually on the dollar valuation for the support of the library.

As the library grew in size, the need of a library building was increasingly felt. Successive library committees called the attention of the Board of Education to it, but nothing was done effectively until 1884. The Library Committee of that year, consisting of Dr. W. J. Conklin, A. Junikl, and George Neder, on the 26th of June, 1884, offered a resolution that a committee of four be appointed to inquire into the expediency of the board erecting a library building that should be fire-proof. This was adopted, and Mr. R. M. Allen, the president of

the board, appointed as such committee Messrs. W. J. Conklin, A. Junikl, George Neder, and Elihu Thompson. The committee reported favorably, and the erection of a library building was agreed upon. Various sites were proposed for the building, but after full consideration the City Park was chosen, and the consent of the City Council obtained for the use of a portion of it for that purpose.

Attention was now given to the plan of the building. Dr. W. F. Poole, of Chicago, who, from his large experience in libraries in Boston, Cincinnati, and Chicago, has no superior in the knowledge of library construction and management, was invited to visit Dayton and suggest a plan. The plan suggested by him was substantially adopted, particularly as to the storage of books, after it had been submitted to prominent citizens who were invited to meet Dr. Poole. The rotunda so common in the best libraries was discarded, because, although with its galleries it is more imposing, it is attended with serious objections. By the plan adopted the books are all on the first floor with low shelves, within easy reach of the librarian, thus economizing space, securing easy and rapid delivery, and preventing the damage to the binding of books resulting from the excessive heat of the upper galleries.

Architects were invited to submit designs in accordance with the plan, and three were presented. The committee were unable to agree, and asked the board to add three members to the committee. The additional members were Messrs. Louis Reiter, C. L. Baumann, and A. A. Winters. On the 5th of March, 1885, this committee reported that they had agreed upon the design submitted by Peters & Burns, architects of Dayton.

On the 7th of June, 1885, Mr. R. M. Allen offered a resolution which was adopted, that the Committee on Buildings be instructed to advertise for bids for the excavation and construction of the foundation. Subsequently the other parts of the building were let, and by the end of 1887 the whole was completed. In January, 1888, the library was removed into the new building.

The architects describe the building as follows: "In general style of architecture the building is a free treatment of the Southern French Gothic, or Romanesque, built of Dayton limestone, laid in random range work, with Marquette red sandstone trimmings freely used, giving a very rich contrast, assisted largely by red slate for the roof. The building standing in the park among the trees, will always have a very attractive appearance."

Among the important events in the history of the library was the publica-

tion, in 1884, of an exhaustive dictionary catalogue. Three supplements have been added, making available the vast stores of information gathered in the library down to November, 1890. The catalogue and supplements reflect the highest credit on the librarians, the Misses Dryden and Doren, who compiled them, and with most painstaking proof-reading carried them through the press. Only those familiar with such work can form any conception of the immense labor and practical knowledge of books involved in the compilation of a dictionary catalogue.

A word may be said of the character of the library. It has been the aim of the committees who have had it in charge to make it as complete as possible in every department, and to build up a symmetrical library. To accomplish this, experts in every branch of literature and science have been consulted from time to time. As Dayton is a manufacturing city, it has been the aim to furnish such books as would be useful to those engaged in mechanical and manufacturing pursuits, and the library contains a large number of the best books that treat on these subjects. The reference books are numerous, and there are few subjects on which satisfactory information may not be obtained. In the departments of history, biography, travels, poetry, the drama, and essays, it is no exaggeration to say that a very large part of the best books in the English language may be found. We may anticipate an annual increase in the future of from fifteen hundred to two thousand volumes, and can readily imagine what a grand library it will become—a jewel worthy of the splendid casket which has been provided for it.

Since the publication of supplement number two, 4,699 volumes and 305 pamphlets have been added to the library. The library now contains 29,004 volumes, and 1,154 pamphlets. All the inhabitants of Dayton over ten years of age may have free use of the library, subject to only such restrictions as are absolutely necessary for the safe keeping of the books.

Dayton, Ohio, November, 1890.

RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE LIBRARY.

THE library-rooms shall be open on each secular day of the week (except usual holidays), from 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.; Saturday, until 9:00 P. M.

All books, periodicals, and papers may, under the direction of the librarian, be used in the library-room during regular library-hours, by any person above the age of fourteen years, of respectable character and orderly conduct.

Every such person desiring to read or consult any book, periodical, or paper shall apply to the librarian or assistant, and shall return such book, paper, or periodical to the librarian, or to its proper place. Any person acting in a disorderly manner shall be excluded from the room. No book, periodical, or paper shall be taken from the room unless the same is charged upon the library-card.

Lost cards can not be renewed until *fourteen days* after notice of such loss has been given to the librarian.

Every inhabitant of the city of Dayton, over sixteen years of age, known to the librarian as responsible, or if not so known, then upon the written certificate to such responsibility of some known citizen, which the librarian shall require, shall be entitled to draw books from the library under the rules; also, by special consent in each case, by the library committee, non-residents whose daily business is in the city.

Non-residents, not already provided for, shall be permitted to draw books from the library on payment of an annual fee of three dollars, and giving satisfactory security for the safe return of the books, and subject to the rules and regulations of the library.

No minor under the age of sixteen years shall be allowed to draw books until he or she files a written guaranty of his or her parent, guardian, or a citizen who will be responsible for all books drawn by and fines and assessments against such

minor. Subject to the above conditions, minors between the ages of ten and sixteen years, resident, or attending the public schools, or pay-scholars, shall have use of the library. No minor *under the age of ten years* shall be allowed the use of the library.

A separate account shall be kept with each person drawing books. No person shall be permitted to draw upon the account of another without, in each instance, the written order of such other person. One volume only shall be charged, or be out on one account, unless the work shall consist of two or more octavo or smaller volumes, when two volumes of such work may be charged to one account.

Books may be retained two weeks and be renewed for the same period, but shall not be re-issued to the same person until they have been returned and are on the shelves one full day.

No person shall be permitted to lend a library-book to another person not a member of the same household.

Any person who shall retain a volume or volumes longer than the rules permit, shall be fined two cents a day for such unlawful detention of each volume.

Encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other books used or marked as works of reference, shall not be taken from the room without the consent, in writing, of the library-committee.

All injuries to any book beyond a reasonable wear shall be made good to the satisfaction of the library committee, by the party liable therefor.

Every book detained one week beyond its time shall be sent for by the librarian, or written notice be mailed or sent to the delinquent party, and the expenses incurred in obtaining it shall be paid by the person detaining the same.

All books lost or destroyed shall be paid for at its current value by the person losing or destroying the same; and if said book be a part of a set, he or she shall pay for the entire set and be entitled to the remaining volumes.

No person shall be permitted to take a book from the library while any assessment against him or her remains unsettled.

All books, when returned to the library, shall be placed, by the librarian, upon the appropriate shelves in plain view of any person desiring to examine them; and no preference shall be allowed to any person entitled to take books.

The forms of guaranties, certificates, notices, etc., provided for, shall be prescribed by the library-committee, and printed blanks furnished the librarian.

EXPLANATIONS.

THE present catalogue is constructed upon the dictionary plan, — authors, titles, and subjects being in a single alphabetical series. In this arrangement the following rules have been observed:

I. The articles *a*, *an*, and *the* are disregarded wherever they occur, whether at the beginning or in the body of the title.

II. The final letter in names like Clarke or Clark, Elliott or Eliot, is disregarded.

III. Titles and compound words are treated as whole words. Where the names of author, title, and subject are identical, the order of sequence is as follows: 1. Subject. 2. Author. 3. Title. Reversed titles precede the straight title.

IV. Where the possessive singular occurs, it follows the singular and precedes the plural form of the word; the possessive plural follows the plural.

V. Under authors, the works are arranged alphabetically, giving the *full title* without change or modification in form, spelling, or punctuation. Where an author edits or translates a work, it is indicated by (*ed.*) or (*tr.*), as the case may be, placed immediately preceding the title, which is arranged under his name in the same alphabetical series as his original works. Date and place of publication (except in the case of works of fiction), and contents of collected works, are also stated in this connection.

Then follow all biographical or critical notices relating to the *author*, these being also in alphabetical order according to authors.

VI. The title-entries are made under straight and reversed titles, which are usually abbreviated, it being assumed that if an inquirer desires further information he will refer to the author-entry. An exception to this rule occurs in the case of anonymous works, where the full title and imprint are given.

VII. Works upon a given subject are arranged under it alphabetically by authors, the date being given in all cases except in works of general biography or criticism where it is judged to be unimportant. If no date is stated upon the title-page, such omission is indicated in the author-entry by a dash after the place of publication; in the subject-entry, when the place of publication is not given, by the abbreviation (*n. d.*) Under science and travels, the place of publication is given in addition to the date.

Where the subject is susceptible of various subdivisions, as in the case of countries, these subdivisions are arranged alphabetically under the general subject, and a statement of them placed at the beginning.

Where the library contains anything of bibliographical interest on a subject, it is placed under the head of *Bibliography*, and precedes the subdivisions. In the case of an author, it precedes his works.

VIII. Pamphlets are given the same prominence in the catalogue as bound volumes, and are indicated by the abbreviation *P.*, followed by the register number.

IX. Pseudonyms and titles of nobility have their proper cross-references.

X. Books marked by the asterisk (*) are for reference only.

JANUARY, 1884.

CATALOGUE.

CATALOGUE.

A. E.

ABB

	Shelf.		Shelf.
A., E. See Conner, E. A.		ABBOTT, J., <i>continued</i> .	
ABELARDUS. See Abélard.		— Franconia stories. 10 v.....	248
ABAILARD, or Abailard. See Abélard.		1. Malleville.	
ABBE, Cleveland. Dorpat and Poulkova observatories.		2. Wallace.	
[Sin. rep., 1867.].....	580	3. Mary Erskine.	
ABBÉ Constantine. Halévy, L.....	21	4. Mary Bell.	
ABBAYS. See Monasteries.		5. Beechnut.	
ABBOT, The. Scott, Sir W.....	68	6. Rodolphus.	
ABBOTT, A. O. Prison life in the South, 1864-5. N. Y., 1865.	231	7. Ellen Lin.	
ABBOTT, Benj. Vaughan. Judge and jury: an explanation		8. Stuyvesant.	
of leading topics in the law of the land. N. Y., 1880.	643	9. Caroline.	
ABBOTT, Edward. Paragraph history of the American		10. Agnes.	
revolution. Bost., 1876.....	227	— Gentle measures in training the young. N. Y., 1872...	135
— Paragraph history of the U. S. [800-1870.] Bost., 1875.	223	— Harper's story books. 12 v.....	247
— Revolutionary times. Bost., 1876.....	227	<i>Contents:</i>	
ABBOTT, Edwin A. (ed.) Bacon's essays: with introd. and		1. Bruno. Willie. The strait gate.	
notes. 4 v. Lond., 1878.....	120	2. The little Louvre. Frank. Emma.	
— Concordance to the works of A. Pope. N. Y., 1875....	459	3. Virginia. Timboo and Joliba. Timboo and	
— How to tell the parts of speech. Bost., 1881.....	140	Funny.	
— Shakespearian grammar. Lond., 1879.....	95	4. Harper establishment. Boyhood of Franklin.	
— and Seeley, J. R. English lessons for English people.		Studies.	
Bost., 1872.....	140	5. Ancient history. English history. American	
ABBOTT, Evelyn (ed.) Hellenica: essays on Greek poetry,		history.	
philosophy, etc. Lond., 1880.....	128	6. John True. Elfred. The museum.	
<i>Contents:</i> Myers, E. Æschylus.—Abbott, E. The		7. The Engineer. The Alps. The three gold dollars.	
theology and ethics of Sophocles.—Nettleship, R. L.		8. The Gibraltar gallery. The alcove. Dialogues.	
The theory of education in Plato's Republic.—Brad-		9. The great elm. Aunt Margaret. Vernon.	
ley, A. C. Aristotle's conception of the state.—Court-		10. Carl and Jocko. Lapstone. Orkney the peace-	
ney, W. L. Epicurus.—Jebb, R. C. The speeches of		maker.	
Thucydides.—Dakyns, H. G. Xenophon. Strachan—		11. Judge Justin. Minigo. Jasper.	
Davidson, J. L. Polybius.—Myers, F. W. H. Greek		12. Congo. Viola and Arno. Little Paul.	
oracles.		— History of Alexander the Great. N. Y., —.....	283
ABBOT, Geo. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. person-		— - Same and Cyrus the Great. N. Y., 1880.....	283
ages of Gr. Britain, v. 3.....	408	— - - Same.....	283
ABBOT, H. L. Report upon explorations from the Sacra-		— History of Alfred of England. N. Y., 1854.....	283
mento valley to the Columbia river, made by R. S.		— - Same.....	283
Williamson. 1855. [* Pacific R. R. route, v. 6.]....	436	— History of Charles I. N. Y., —.....	283
ABBOTT, Jacob. American history. v. 1. 3.....	286	— History of Cleopatra. N. Y., 1878.....	283
<i>Contents:</i> v. 1. Aboriginal America. v. 3. Southern		— History of Cyrus the Great. N. Y., 1854.....	283
colonies.		— - Same.....	283
— August stories. 4 v.....	247	— - Same.....	283
1. August and Elvie.		— - Same.....	283
2. Hunter and Tom.		— - Same.....	283
3. Schooner Mary Ann.		— - Same.....	283
— Same.		— - Same and Alexander the Great. N. Y., 1880.....	283
4. Granville valley.		— - - Same.....	283
— Florence stories. 6 v.....	247	— History of Darius the Great. N. Y., 1854.....	283
1. Florence and John.		— History of Queen Elizabeth. N. Y., 1854.....	283
2. Grinkle.		— - Same.....	283
3. Orkney islands.		— - Same.....	283
5. Isle of Wight.		— History of Genghis Khan. N. Y., 1877.....	283
6. Florence's return.		— History of Hannibal. N. Y., 1854.....	283
		— - Same.....	283
		— - Same.....	283
		— History of Julius Cæsar. N. Y., 1854.....	283
		— - Same.....	283
		— - Same.....	283

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ABBOTT, J., <i>continued.</i>		ABBOTT, Lyman (<i>ed.</i>) Henry Ward Beecher: a sketch of his career, commemorative of his 70th year. N. Y., 1883.	365
— Same.....	283	— (<i>ed.</i>) Hints for home reading: chapters on books by C. D. Warner, M. F. Sweetser, F. B. Perkins, C. Hamlin, H. W. Mabie, E. E. Hale, J. Cook, H. W. Beecher, and L. Abbott. N. Y., 1880.	146
— Same.....	283	— (<i>ed.</i>) How to succeed. Essays by Senators Bayard and Edmunds, Drs. J. Hall, W. Parker, L. Damrosch, and others. N. Y., 1882.	600
— Same.....	283	— Jesus of Nazareth: his life and teachings. N. Y., 1869.	529
— History of Margaret of Anjou. N. Y., 1877.....	283	— Laicus.....	9
— History of Mary, queen of Scots. N. Y., 1878.....	283	— Same. [A layman's story.].....	9
— History of Nero. N. Y., 1878.....	283	ABBREVIATIONS and contractions. De La Rue, W. Abbreviations used in England. [Sm. rep., 1867.].....	589
— History of Peter the Great. N. Y., 1878.....	283	See also, supplements to Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries.	
— History of Richard I. N. Y., 1877.....	283	À BECKETT, Gilbert Abbott. Comic Blackstone. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	610
— History of Richard II. N. Y., 1878.....	283	— Comic history of England. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	610
— History of Richard III. N. Y., 1877.....	283	— Comic history of Rome. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	610
— History of Romulus. N. Y., 1872.....	283	À BECKET, Thomas. See Thomas à Becket.	
— History of William the Conqueror. N. Y., 1864.....	283	ABEL, Carl. Linguistic essays. Bost., 1882.....	132
— Same.....	283	ABÉLARD, or Abailard, Pierre. Letters of, and Eloisa: with particular account of their lives, amours, and misfortunes. Hughes, J. Lond., 1788.....	363
— History of Xerxes the Great. N. Y., 1877.....	283	— See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	408
— Juno stories. 4 v.....	247	— Newton, W. W. The priest and the man. <i>Nov.</i> (Fict.).....	53
1. Juno and Georgie.		— Richardson, A. S. (<i>ed.</i>) Abélard and Heloise, with the letters of Heloise. 1884.....	363
— Same.		— Townsend, W. J. Great schoolmen of the middle ages.....	414
2. Mary Osborne.		ABENTUEER und Reisen. Nitsche, A.....	318
— Same.		ABERCROMBIE, John. Inquiries concerning the intellectual powers and the investigation of truth. N. Y., 1843.....	168
3. Juno on a journey.		— Philosophy of the moral feelings. N. Y., 1868.....	158
— Same.		ABERCROMBY, Sir Ralph. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
4. Hubert.		ABERNETHY, John. See Macilwain, G. Memoirs of. 1863.....	363
— Same.		ABOARD the Mavis. Markham, R.....	378
— Marco Paul's adventures in the pursuit of knowledge. 6 v.....	247	ABODE of snow. Wilson, A.....	671
1. In New York.		ABOLITIONISM. See Anti-slavery. Slavery.	
2. On the Erie canal.		ABOLITIONISM unveiled. James, H. F.....	645
3. In Maine.		ABORIGINAL America. See Abbott, J. American history, v. 1.....	286
4. In Vermont.		ABORIGINAL TRACES of N. America. Drake, S. G.....	355
5. In Boston.		ABORIGINES. Brinton, D. G. (<i>ed.</i>) The Maya chronicles. 1882.....	218
6. At the Springfield armory.		— Morgan, L. H. * Houses and house life of the American aborigines. [Contributions to N. A. ethnology, v. 4.] Wash., 1881.....	436
— Rainbow and Lucky stories. 5 v.....	247	See Indians of America. Mound-builders.	
1. Handle.		ABOUT-BEN-ADHEM, The morals of. Locke, D. R.....	616
2. Rainbow's journey.		ABOUT, Edmond. The Fellah. Tr. by Sir Randal Roberts.....	9
3. The three pines.		— Handbook of social economy; or, the worker's a, b, c. N. Y., 1873.....	639
4. Selling Lucky.		— Madelon. Paris, 1877.....	311
5. Up the river.		— The man with the broken ear.....	9
— Science for the young. 3 v. N. Y., —.....	282	— The notary's nose.....	9
1. Light. 1875.		— See Men of the Third Republic. <i>Nov.</i>	416
2. Water and land. 1872.		ABOUT Grant. Swift, J. L.....	230
3. Force. 1873.		ABOUT in the world. Friswell, J. H.....	129
— The young Christian. N. Y., —.....	527	ABOUT old story-tellers. Mitchell, D. G.....	271
ABBOTT, John S. C. American pioneers and patriots. N. Y., —.....	.	"ABOVE rubies." Brightwell, C. L.....	403
— Benjamin Franklin.....	373	ABOVE suspicion. Riddell, J. H.....	58
— Christopher Columbus.....	369	ABRANTES, Duchesse d'. See Junot, L. P.....	
— Daniel Boone.....	367	*ABRIDGEMENT of the debates of Congress. [1789-1843.] 14 v. Benton, T.....	581
— David Crockett.....	371	ABROAD again. Guild, C.....	655
— Ferdinand de Soto.....	372		
— George Washington.....	400		
— John Paul Jones.....	384		
— Kit Carson.....	368		
— Miles Standish.....	398		
— Peter Stuyvesant.....	398		
— Robert de La Salle.....	386		
— Captain William Kidd. N. Y., —.....	385		
— Empire of Austria. N. Y., 1859.....	193		
— Empire of Russia. N. Y., 1860.....	190		
— French revolution of 1789. N. Y., 1859.....	185		
— History of Frederic II. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1871.....	375		
— History of Henry IV. N. Y., 1877.....	283		
— History of Hernando Cortez. N. Y., 1878.....	283		
— History of Hortense. N. Y., —.....	283		
— History of Joseph Bonaparte. N. Y., 1869.....	283		
— History of Josephine. N. Y., 1878.....	283		
— History of Louis XIV. N. Y., 1871.....	283		
— History of Louis Philippe. N. Y., 1871.....	283		
— History of Mme. Roland. N. Y., 1854.....	283		
— History of Marie Antoinette.....	283		
— History of King Philip. N. Y., —.....	283		
— History of Ohio. Detroit, 1875.....	239		
— Same.....	239		
— Kings and queens. N. Y., 1848.....	403		
— Same.....	403		
— Lives of the presidents of the U. S. Bost., 1872.....	403		
— The romance of the history of Spain. N. Y., 1869.....	192		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ABDALON and Achitophel. Dryden, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	100	ACTORS and acting, continued.	
AB-SA-BA-KA , home of the Crows. Carrington, M. I.....	678	— Lewes, G. H. On actors and the art of acting. 1878...	150
ABSENTEE , Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 5.].....	16	— Lights of the old English stage. Anon. 1878.....	416
ABUSE , Schoole of. Gosson, S.....	619	— Morley, H. The journal of a London play goer. [1851-1866.].....	150
ABYSSINIA . Baker, S. W. The Nile tributaries of.....	663	— Murdoch, J. E. The stage. 1880.....	91
— Gobat, S. Journal of three years' residence in. 1860..	664	— Vandenhoff, G. Dramatic reminiscences. 1860.....	150
— Illustrated travels, v. 1. (n. d.).....	650		
— Krapf, Dr. J. L. Travels, researches and missionary labors in E. Africa. 1860.....	663	See also Amateur theatricals. American actor series. Dramas.	
— Parkyns, M. Life in. 2 v. 1854.....	663	Acts of the Apostles. Apocryphal gospels, Acts and Revelations. Tr. by A. Walker. [Ante-Nicene libr., v. 16.].....	528
— Russell, M. Nubia and. 1833.....	212		
— Stanley, H. M. Coomassie and Magdala. 1874.....	662	See also Bible (New Testament).	
ACADEMIC questions. Cicero, M. T.....	151		
ACADEMY . v. 11-14 [1877-8]. Lond.....	491		
ACADIA . See Nova Scotia.			
ACADIA ; or, a month with the blue noses. Cozens, F. S.	678	AD FIDEM . Burr, E. F.....	519
ACADIAN geology. Dawson, J. W.....	352	ADA , Leila. See Heighway, O. W. T. Life of. 1854.....	363
ACCESSORY art, instances of. Day, L. F.....	R. 17	ADAIR , Mary. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Am. rev., v. 3.....	405
ACCIDENTS . Adams, C. F. Notes on railroad accidents. 1879.....	640	ADAM and Eve. Parr, L.....	57
— Dulles, C. W. What to do first in accidents or poisoning. 1880.....	345	ADAM Bede. Lewes, M. J.....	40
ACCOMPLISHED gentleman, An. Sturgis, J.....	65	ADAMNAN (abbot of Iona). Travels of Arculf. [In Wright's Early travels in Palestine.].....	667
ACCOUNT of the life and times of F. Bacon. 2 v. Speeding, J.....	365	ADAMS , Abigail. Familiar letters, with mem. of, by C. F. Adams. N. Y., 1876.....	363
ACCOUNT of two voyages to New England made in 1638, and 1663. Josselyn, J.....	237	— See Ames, M. C. Ten years in Washington.....	909
ACCOUNT of voyages of discovery in the southern hemisphere. 3 v. Hawkesworth, J.....	425	— Goodrich, G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406
ACHÆAN league. [B. C. 280-146.]		— Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
— Freeman, E. A. Hist. of federal government, v. 1. Greek federations.....	171	ADAMS , Chas. Words that shook the world; or, Martin Luther his own biographer. Bost., —.....	283
See also Greece (History).		ADAMS , C. B. and Gray, A. Elements of geology. N. Y., 1854.....	352
ACHARD , Emile. History of my friends; or, home life with animals. N. Y., 1875.....	282	ADAMS , Chas. Follen. Leedle Yawcob Strauss and other poems. Bost., 1878.....	117
ACHETA Domestica (pseud.) See Budgen, L. M.		ADAMS , Chas. Francis (ed.) Memoir of J. Q. Adams. 1795-1848. 11 v. Phila., 1874.....	363
ACHILLES Tattius, Romances of. See Greek romances.....	26	— See Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404
ACHTSPANNIG . Rank J.....	300	ADAMS , Chas. Francis (jr.) Notes on railroad accidents. N. Y., 1879.....	640
ACIDS . Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 5. Lond., 1876.....	324	— *Public library and the common schools. Bost., 1879..	165
See also Chemistry.		— Railroads: their origin and problems. N. Y., 1878.....	640
ACUSTICA . See Sound.		— and others. *Taxation of railroads and railroad securities. N. Y., 1880.....	449
ACELIUS , Israel. A history of New Sweden; or, the settlements on the Delaware. [Mem. of Hist. Soc. of Penn., v. 11.].....	236	ADAMS , Chas. Kendall. Democracy and monarchy in France. N. Y., 1874.....	185
ACROSS America. Rindling, J. F.....	678	— A manual of historical literature: brief descriptions of the most important histories in English, French, and German. N. Y., 1882.....	147
ACROSS America and Asia. Pumpelly, R.....	651	ADAMS , Charlotte. Laura and Lucy.....	248
ACROSS Patagonia. Dixie F.....	673	ADAMS , Henry (ed.) Documents relating to New England federalism. [1800-1815.] Bost., 1877.....	637
ACTÆA (pseud.) See Agassiz, Mrs. E. C.		— The life of Albert Gallatin. Phila., 1879.....	377
ACTINISM . Hunt, R. The poetry of science. Lond., 1854.....	337	— John Randolph. Bost., 1882.....	397
— What is actinism? [Half-hour recreations in popular science. Ed. by Estes, D. 1st ser.].....	333	ADAMS , H. C. Travellers' tales. Lond., 1883.....	651
ACTIONS speak louder than words. Neely, K. J.....	256	ADAMS , John. Letters to his wife. 2 v. Ed. by C. F. Adams. Bost., 1841.....	363
ACTIVE and moral powers of man. 2 v. Stewart, D.....	152	— Works. Ed. by C. F. Adams. 10 v. Bost., 1850.....	633
ACTON Bell (pseud.) See Brontë, A.			
ACTON , R. Our colonial empire. N. Y., 1882.....	207	Contents:—	
ACTON , T. C. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403	Autobiography, v. 2-3.	
ACTOR 's note book, An. Vandenhoff, G.....	150	Constitution of the U. S., (Defense of), 1778, v. 4-5.	
ACTORS and acting . Cook, D. A book of the play. 2 v. 1876.....	150	Constitution of the U. S., (Three letters on), v. 6.	
— Hours with the players. 1883.....	150	Correspondence, v. 9-10.	
— Coquelin, C. The actor and his art. 1881.....	150	Davila (Discourses on), v. 6.	
— Doran, J. "Their majesties servants;" annals of the English stage. [1660-1833.] 2 v. 1880.....	150	Debates in the Continental Congress, 1775-6, v. 2.	
— Fitzgerald, P. The world behind the scenes. 1881....	150	Diary, v. 2-3.	
— Hall, S. C. Retrospect of a long life. [1815-1883.] 1883.....	379	Dissertation on canon and feudal law, v. 3.	
— Hazlitt, W. Criticisms and dramatic essays on the English stage. 1854.....	96	Essays, v. 3.	
		Government (Four letters on), v. 6.	
		Government (Thoughts on), v. 1.	
		Indexes, v. 10.	
		Instructions of the town of Braintree to their representative, 1765, v. 3.	
		Instructions of the town of Boston to their representatives, 1768-9, v. 3.	
		Judiciary (On the independence of): a controversy between W. Brattle and J. Adams, 1773, v. 3.	
		Letters to John Taylor, of Carolina, (Va.), in reply to strictures on the Defense, v. 6.	
		Life, by C. F. Adams, v. 1.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADAMS, John, <i>continued</i>.		ADAMS, W. T., <i>continued</i>.	
Notes on debates in Senate of U. S., v. 3.		4. Little by little.	
Novanglus: a history of the dispute with America, from 1754, v. 3.		6. Poor and proud.	
Official letters, messages, and public papers, v. 7.9.		— Great western series.....	248
Reports of a constitution for Massachusetts, 1779, v. 4.		3. Lake breezes.	
Review of Mr. Hillhouse's propositions for amending the Constitution, v. 6.		5. Up the river.	
— See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of U. S.....	403	— Lake shore series. 6 v.....	242
— Frost, J. Presidents of U. S.....	406	1. Through by daylight.	
— Gibbs, G. Memoirs of the administrations of Washington and. 2 v. 1846.....	633	2. Lightning express.	
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of U. S.....	408	3. ... time.	
— Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of signers of Decl. of Independence.....	408	— Same.	
— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the Amer. rev.....	409	4. Switch off.	
— Moore, F. American eloquence.....	623	5. Brake up.	
— Parker, T. Historic Americans.....	409	6. Bear and forbear.	
— Trescott, W. H. Diplomatic history of the administrations of Washington and. [1789—1801.].....	635	— Living too fast.....	9
— Wood, J. Suppressed history of the administration of. [1797—1801.].....	634	— Starry flag series. 6 v.....	250
ADAMS, John Quincy. Memoirs, comprising portions of his diary from 1795—1848. 11 v. Ed. by C. F. Adams. Phila., 1874.....	363	1. The starry flag.	
— Oration on Lafayette. Wash., 1835. [See with * Addresses to graduates of Miami University.].....	441	2. Freaks of fortune.	
— See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of U. S.....	403	3. Breaking away.	
— Frost, J. Presidents of U. S.....	406	4. Seek and find.	
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of U. S.....	408	5. Make or break.	
— Morse, J. T. Life of. [American statesmen.] 1882.....	383	6. Down the river.	
— Quincy, J. Memoir of. 1859.....	363	— Upward and onward series. 6 v.....	248
— Seward, W. H. Life and public services of. 1856.....	363	1. Field and forest.	
ADAMS, Julius W. Sewers and drains for populous districts. N. Y., 1880.....	336	2. Plane and plank.	
ADAMS, Louisa Catherine (Mrs. J. Q.) See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407	3. Cringle and cross-tree.	
ADAMS, Mary. An honorable surrender.....	9	5. Bivouac and battle.	
ADAMS, Nehemiah. Endless punishment. Bost., —.....	515	— Same.	
ADAMS, Samuel. See Magoon, E. L. Orators of the Amer. revolution.....	409	6. Sea and shore.	
ADAMS, Sebastian C. A key to Adams' synchronological chart.....	165	— Woodville stories. 6 v.....	250
ADAMS, Wm. Davenport. Comic poets of the 19th century. Lond., —.....	117	1. Rich and humble.	
— * Dictionary of English literature. Lond., —.....	459	2. In school and out.	
— Famous books. Lond., 1875.....	146	3. Watch and wait.	
ADAMS, W. H. Davenport. The hunter and trapper in N. A. Lond., 1874.....	346	4. Work and win.	
— Life in the primeval world. Lond., 1872.....	354	5. Hope and have.	
— Lighthouses and lightships. N. Y., 1870.....	325	6. Haste and waste.	
— Page, squire, and knight. Bost., 1883.....	285	— Yacht club series. 6 v.....	248
— Queen of the Adriatic; or, Venice past and present. Lond., 1869.....	183	1. Little bobtail.	
— Secret of success. N. Y., 1880.....	609	2. Yacht club.	
— Same.....	609	3. The coming wave.	
— Woman's work and worth in girlhood, maidenhood and wifehood. Lond., 1880.....	648	5. Dorcas club.	
— Women of fashion and representative women in letters and society. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	403	6. Ocean born.	
— Wonders of the underground world. Lond., 1878.....	350	— Young America abroad series. 1st ser.....	249
ADAMS, W. T. (Oliver Optic). Army and navy stories. 6 v.....	250	1. Outward bound.	
1. Soldier boy.		2. Shamrock and thistle.	
— Same.		3. Red cross.	
2. Sailor boy.		4. Dikes and ditches.	
3. Young lieutenant.		— Same.	
— Same.		5. Palace and cottage.	
4. The Yankee middy.		— Same.	
5. Fighting Joe.		6. Down the Rhine.	
— Same.		— Same. 2nd ser.....	249
6. Brave old salt.		1. Up the Baltic.	
— Boat club stories.....	250	— Same.	
1. Boat club.		2. Northern lands.	
3. Now or never.		— Same.	
		— Same.	
		3. Cross and crescent.	
		4. Sunny shores.	
		— Same.	
		— Same.	
		5. Vine and olive.	
		6. Isle of the sea.	
		ADDISON, Joseph. Criticism on Milton's Paradise lost. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619
		— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.].....	108
		— Sir Roger de Coverly. N. Y., 1877.....	611
		— Same. Bost., 1852.....	625
		— Works. 3 v. N. Y., 1855.....	625
		<i>Contents:</i>	
		Cato, a tragedy, v. 3.	
		Dialogues on medals, v. 3.	
		Drummer, a comedy, v. 3.	
		Freeholder, v. 3.	
		Guardian, v. 3.	
		Letters, v. 3.	
		Lover (The), v. 3.	
		Of the Christian religion, v. 3.	
		Poems, v. 3.	
		Present state of the war [Queen Anne's], v. 3.	
		Remarks on Italy, etc., v. 3.	
		Resamond; an opera, v. 3.	
		Spectator, v. 1-2.	
		Tatler, v. 3.	
		Whig examiner, v. 3.	
		— See Aikin, L. Life of. 1846.....	364
		— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADDISON, Joseph. <i>continued</i> .		* ADVENTURES of Baron Munchausen. <i>continued</i> .	
— Johnson, S. Six chief lives from his "Lives of the poets."	403	— <i>Same</i> . <i>Illus.</i> by G. Cruikshank.....	62
— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 5.....	132	<i>Note</i> :—The authorship is attributed to R. E. Raspe.	
— Taine, H. A. History of Eng. literature.....	145	ADVENTURES of Caleb Williams. Godwin, W.....	22
— Thackeray, W. M. English humorists of the 18th century.....	146	ADVENTURES of Capt. J. Smith. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1854.....	284
ADDRESSES. Bryant, W. C. Oration and addresses. 1873.....	128	— <i>Same</i>	284
— Butler, C. M. Addresses and lectures. 1856.....	527	ADVENTURES of Capt. Mago. Cahun, L.....	278
— Choate, R. Addresses and orations. 1878.....	622	ADVENTURES of a "cheap Jack." Hindley, C.....	612
— Huxley, T. American addresses. 1877.....	348	ADVENTURES of Gil Blas. Le Sage, A. R.....	39
— Oxford addresses. 1831-32, 1834.....	137	ADVENTURES of Henry Hudson. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1854.....	284
— <i>Same</i> . 1832-31, 1835.....	441	— <i>Same</i>	284
— Riley, C. V. Address before the St. Louis Academy of science. 1877.....	P. 288	— <i>Same</i>	284
— Stanley, A. P. Addresses and sermons. 1879.....	525	— <i>Same</i>	284
— <i>Same</i> . Addresses and sermons. 1872, 1875, 1877.....	527	ADVENTURES of La Salle and his companions. Abbott, J. S. C.....	386
— Staughton, J. M. *Address to the Union literary society of Miami University. 1831.....	441	ADVENTURES of a Marquis. Dumas, A.....	1
— Winthrop, R. C. Addresses and speeches. 1852.....	623	ADVENTURES of Mr. Verdant Green. Bradley, E.....	7
<i>See also Speeches.</i>		ADVENTURES of Philip. Thackeray, W. M.....	74
ADELA Cathcart. Mac Donald, G.....	49	ADVENTURES of Rob Roy. Grant, J.....	263
ADELE. Stahr, F. L.....	290	ADVENTURES of a roving diplomatist. Wikoff, H.....	617
ADELER, Max (<i>pseud.</i>). <i>See</i> Clark, C. H.		ADVENTURES of Tom Sawyer. Clemens, S. L.....	4
ADELICIA (<i>of Louvain</i> , 2nd queen of Henry I. of England). <i>See</i> Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 1.....	413	ADVENTURES of two youths in Ceylon and India. Knox, T. W.....	670
— <i>Same</i> . [Abridged.].....	413	ADVENTURES of two youths in Egypt. Knox, T. W.....	664
ADIRONDACKS. Merriam, C. H. Vertebrates of the Adirondack region. [Trans. of Linnean soc., v. 1.].....	358	ADVENTURES of two youths in Japan and China. Knox, T. W.....	669
— Murray, W. H. Adventures in the wilderness. 1882.....	677	ADVENTURES of two youths in Siam and Java. Knox, T. W.....	670
<i>See New York (state).</i>		ADVENTURES on the Columbia river. 2 v. Cox, R.....	678
ADMINISTRATION of J. Adams. Suppressed history of the. Wood, J.....	634	ADVERTISEMENTS for the unexperienced planters of New England. Smith, Capt. J.....	237
ADMINISTRATION of John De Witt. Geddes, J.....	633	ADVERTISING. Newspaper advertising. N. Y., —.....	P. 90
ADMINISTRATION of Lord North. 2 pts. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1782.....	635	— Simpson, H. A history of advertising. Lond., 1874.....	615
ADMINISTRATIONS of the U. S.. Handbook of the. Tilden, E. G.....	222	<i>See</i> Signboards.	
ADMINISTRATIONS of Washington and Adams, Diplomatic history of. Tresscott, W. H.....	635	ÆMILIUS, Paulus. <i>See</i> Paulus Æmilius.	
ADMINISTRATIONS of Washington and Adams, Memoirs of. Gibbs, G.....	633	ÆNEID. Virgilius Maro, P.....	125
ADMIRAL'S WHARF, The. Hector, A. F.....	19	AEROLITES. Margollé, E. and Zürcher, F. Meteors, aerolites, and atmospheric phenomena. N. Y., 1876.....	349
ADORNA, Catherine. <i>See</i> Upham, T. C. Life of. 1864.....	364	<i>See</i> Astronomy. Meteorology.	
ADRIATIC, Queen of the. Adams, W. H. D.....	183	AERONAUTICS. Glisher, J. (<i>ed.</i>) Travels in the air. Phila., 1871.....	615
ADRIAT in the ice fields. Hall, C. W.....	284	— Marion, F. Wonderful balloon ascents.....	649
ADULTERATIONS. Hoskins, T. C. What we eat. Bost., 1861.....	330	— Pettigrew, J. B. Animal locomotion: with a dissertation on aeronautics. N. Y., 1874.....	338
<i>See Food.</i>		ÆSCHYLUS. Tragedies. Tr. by T. A. Buckley. Lond., 1876.....	123
ADVANCEMENT of American agriculture. Riley, C. V.....	P. 270	<i>Contents</i> : Prometheus, Against Thebes, The Persians, Agamemnon, Chœphori, The Furies, Suppliants.	
ADVANCEMENT of learning. Bacon, F. [Works, v. 1.].....	625	— <i>Same</i> . Appendix to. With new readings. Tr. by G. Burges. Lond., —.....	123
ADVENT, Second, of Christ. <i>See</i> Second advent of Christ.		— <i>Same</i> . Tr. by R. Potter. N. Y., 1844.....	123
ADVENTURERS. Barnum, P. T. Humbugs of the world... ADVENTURES.	609	— Selections from. [See British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford E. v. 50.].....	107
— American adventures by land and sea. 2 v. <i>Anon.</i>	416	— <i>See</i> Blackie, J. S. Horæ Hellenicæ.....	533
— Davenport, R. A. Perilous adventures.....	405	— Bunsen, C. C. J. God in history, v. 2.....	167
— Headley, J. T. Mountain adventures in various parts of the world.....	650	— Copleston, R. S. [Ancient classics outlined and explained.] 1875.....	123
— Keeler, R. Yagabond adventures.....	385	— Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— Knox, T. Young Nimrods in N. A.....	677	— Meyers, E. Hellenicæ.....	128
— Murphy, J. M. Sporting adventures in the far West... — Strahan, Alex. (<i>ed.</i>) Boys' and girls' book of travel and.....	678	ÆSOP. Fables. Tr. by G. F. Townsend. N. Y., —.....	616
<i>See Travels. Voyages. Also, the titles following this subject.</i>	284	— Select fables from, and others. Comp. and illus. by T. Bewick. Lond., —.....	609
ADVENTURES in the ice. Tillotson, J.....	651	— <i>See</i> Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
ADVENTURES in the land of the Behemoth. Verne, J.....	76	— Craik, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, v. 1.....	405
ADVENTURES in the wilderness. Murray, W. H.....	677	— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
*ADVENTURES of Baron Munchausen, with introd. by T. T. Shore. <i>Illus.</i> by G. Doré.....	423	ÆSTHETICISM. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. *Monthly ref. list, v. 2. 1882.....	162

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ÆSTHETICISM, continued.		AFRICA, continued.	
— Hamilton, W. The æsthetic movement in England. Lond., 1882.....	315	— Gordon, L. A. Duff. (<i>lady</i>). Cruisings and adventures in. N. Y., 1854.....	652
— Lillie, Mrs. L. C. Prudence. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	39	— Grube, A. W. Bilder und Scenen aus. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291
ÆSTHETICS. Burke, E. A philosophical inquiry into the origin of our ideas of the sublime and beautiful. [Works, v. 1. 1846.].....		— Illustrated travels, vols. 1, 2, 6. Lond., —.....	650
— Jeffrey, F. Essays (p. 13-40). 1845.....	127	— Jameson, Prof.— and others. Narrative of discovery and adventure in. N. Y., 1846.....	664
— Moffat, J. C. Introduction to the study of. 1856.....	315	— Johnston, K. (<i>ed.</i>) Africa. Maps. Lond., 1878.....	649
— Price, Sir U. On the picturesque; with an essay on the origin of taste, by Sir T. D. Lauder. 1842.....	315	— Jones, C. H. Africa, history of exploration and adventure from Herodotus to Livingstone. N. Y., 1875.....	662
— Ruskin, J. True and the beautiful in nature, art, morals and religion. 1859.....	316	— Krapf, J. L. Travels, researches, and missionary labors in E. Africa. Bost., 1860.....	663
— Schiller, F. von. Essays, æsthetic and philosophical. 1875.....	631	— Lander, R. and J. Journal of an expedition to explore the Niger. 2 v. N. Y., 1839.....	664
— Schlegel, F. von. Æsthetic and miscellaneous works. 1860.....	615	— Lee, Mrs. R. African Crusoes. (<i>Jur.</i>).....	269
— Veron, E. Æsthetics. 1879.....	315	— Lepsius, R. Letters from Egypt, Ethiopia, etc. Lond., 1853.....	664
See Art. Beauty. Music. Sublime.		— Livingstone, D. Entdeckungsreisen in Süden und Innern des Afrikanischen Continents. 1840—1873. Leipzig, 1879.....	291
AFFAIRS in the insurrectionary states. 12 v. [H. R., ex. doc., 2nd sess. 42nd cong.].....		— Last journals of, in Central Africa from 1865. Continued by Waller, H. Map. N. Y., 1875.....	662
— Same. 12 v. [Senate, ex. doc. 2nd sess. 42nd cong.].....	555	— and Chas. Narrative of an expedition to Zambesi and its tributaries. N. Y., 1866.....	662
AFGHANISTAN. Constable, A. G. Map. 1879.....		— Long, C. C. Central Africa. N. Y., 1877.....	662
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Asia, v. 2. 1877.....	104	— Macdonald, D. Africana; or, the heart of heathen Africa. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	662
— Wheeler, J. T. Short history of India and of the frontier states of Afghanistan, Nipal, etc. Maps. 1880.....	210	Contents:—v. 1. Native customs and beliefs. v. 2. Mission life.	
AFLOAT and ashore. Cooper, J. F.....		— Manning A. Heroes of the desert; Moffat and Livingstone.....	279
AFLOAT in the forest. Reid, M.....		— Pinto, S. How I crossed Africa. 2 v. Map. Bost., 1881.....	663
AFRICA. Subdivisions of this subject as follows: I. History. II. Travels and description.		— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Africa. Bost., 1878.....	104
History.		— Reade, W. W. Savage Africa. N. Y., 1864.....	662
— Alexander, A. History of colonization on the western coast of. 1849.....	212	— Richardson, J. Travels in the Sahara in 1845-46. 2 v. Lond., 1868.....	663
— Foote, A. H. Africa and the Amer. flag. 1854.....	645	— St. John, B. Adventures in the Libyan desert and the oasis of Jupiter Ammon. N. Y., 1849.....	671
— Goodrich, S. G. Lights and shadows of African history. 1848.....	212	— Schweinfurth, G. The heart of. 2 v. Map. N. Y., 1874.....	662
— Lucas, T. J. Zulus and the British frontiers. (<i>Fr. sq.</i>).....	212	— Stanley, H. M. Coomassie and Magdala. Map. N. Y., 1874.....	662
— Williams, G. W. Historical sketch of, and acct. of Sierra Leone and Liberia. [See in his History of the negro race. 1882.].....	645	— How I found Livingstone. Map. N. Y., 1872.....	662
— Wilson, J. L. Western Africa, its history, condition and prospect. 1856.....	212	— Through the dark continent. 2 v. Map. N. Y., 1878.....	662
Travels and Description.		— Taylor, B. Journey to Central Africa.....	663
— Baker, S. W. The Albert Nyanza and the Nile sources. Lond., 1866.....	663	— (compiler). Travels in South Africa. N. Y., 1872.....	664
— Ismailia. N. Y., 1875.....	662	— Thomson, J. To the Central African lakes and back. 1878-1880. 2 v. Maps. Bost., 1881.....	664
— Nile tributaries of Abyssinia.....	663	See also Abyssinia. Algeria. Barbary states. Egypt. Liberia. Madagascar. Morocco. Sahara. Sierra Leone. Tunis.	
— Barker, M. A. (<i>lady</i>). Life in S. Africa. Phila., 1877.....	662	*AFRICAN colonization, slave trade and commerce. [Pub. doc.].....	
— Barth, H. Travels in N. and Central Africa, in 1849-1855. 3 v. Maps. N. Y., 1857.....	662	— African cruiser. Journal of an. Bridge, H.....	577
— Bridge, H. Journal of an African cruiser. N. Y., 1853.....	663	— African Crusoes. Lee, Mrs. R.....	269
— Burton, R. F. Lake regions of Central Africa. Map. N. Y., 1860.....	662	— African travelers. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— and Cameron, V. L. To the gold coast for gold. 2 v. Maps. Lond., 1883.....	662	— AFRICANA. 2 v. Macdonald, D.....	662
— Du Chaillu, P. B. Country of the dwarfs. N. Y., 1876.....	209	— AFTER dark. Collins, W.....	4
— Journey to Ashango Land. N. Y., 1867.....	662	— AFTER dinner table talk. Evelyn, C.....	612
— Lost in the jungle. N. Y., 1869.....	260	— AFTER many days. Fisher, F. C.....	10
— My Apingi kingdom. N. Y., 1876.....	260	— AFTER the war. Reid, W.....	231
— Wild life under the equator. N. Y., 1876.....	260	— AFTERGLOW. Lathrop, G. P.....	39
— Eddy, Dr. D. C. Rip Van Winkle's travels in Asia and. N. Y., —.....	280	— AFTERGLOW of European travel. Harrington, A. L.....	655
— Edwards, A. B. *Thousand miles up the Nile. N. Y., 1877.....	R. 12	— AFTERNATH. Longfellow, H. W.....	114
— Flickinger, D. K. Ethiopia; or, twenty-six years of missionary life in Western Africa. Dayton, O., 1882.....	663	— AFTERNOON of unmarried life. Anon. N. Y., 1859.....	648
— Gautier, T. Loin de Paris. Paris, 1865.....	313	— AFTERNOONS with the poets. Deshler, C. D.....	146
		— AFTER-SCHOOL series. Wilkinson, W. C. Preparatory Greek course in English.....	171
		— AGAINST the atheists. Plato.....	151

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AGAINST the stream. Charles, E.....	7	AGRICULTURE, <i>continued.</i>	
AGAMEMNON. Browning, R.....	117	— Johnston, F. W. Lectures on the applications of chemistry and geology to. N. Y., 1855.....	339
AGASSIZ, Alex., <i>joint author.</i> See Agassiz, E. C.		— Massachusetts. *Board of agriculture. Reports, 1855. 1857-1859. [Pub. doc.].....	573
AGASSIZ, Elizabeth C. (<i>Mrs. Louis, J. R.</i>), (<i>Actæa</i>). First lesson in natural history. Bost., 1859.....	348	— Mead, P. B. Our farm of four acres and the money we made by it. N. Y., 1890.....	326
— and Alex. Seaside studies in natural history. Marine animals of Mass. bay. Radiates. Bost., —.....	348	— Mease, J. Archives of useful knowledge. Phila., 1811.....	323
— <i>joint author.</i> See Agassiz, L. J. R.		— Michigan. *Board of agriculture. Reports, 7th-9th [except 8th, 1869], 1863-1880. 11 v.....	433
AGASSIZ, Louis J. R. *Contributions to the natural history of the U. S. 2 v. Bost., 1857.....	430	— Mitchell, D. G. My farm of Edgewood. N. Y., 1864.....	615
— Geological sketches. Bost., 1866.....	353	— Morris, E. Farming for boys. Bost., 1868.....	270
— <i>Same.</i>	353	— Morris, J. G. Natural history as applied to. [Sm. rep., 1855.].....	589
— Lake Superior. Bost., 1850.....	349	— Ohio. Board of agriculture. Reports, 1850-1882. [1853 missing].....	431
— Methods of study in natural history. Bost., 1866.....	348	— Ormerod, E. A. Injurious insects and methods of prevention. Lond., —.....	362
— Structure of animal life. N. Y., 1874.....	359	— Riley, C. V. Agricultural advancement in the U. S. 1879.....	P. 270
— and <i>Mrs. Louis.</i> (Elizabeth C.) A journey in Brazil. Bost., 1868.....	673	— Sinclair, J. Code of. Hartford, 1818.....	328
— and Gould, A. A. Principles of zoology. Bost., 1858.....	357	— Stephens, H. Book of the farm. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.....	328
— and <i>others.</i> Tribune popular science. Bost., 1874.....	334	— Stöckhardt, J. A. Familiar exposition of the chemistry of. Lond., 1855.....	339
AGASSIZ, <i>Mrs. Louis.</i> See Agassiz, E. C.		— Ten acres enough. Anon. N. Y., 1865.....	326
AGATHA Lee's inheritance. Higham, <i>Mrs. M. R.</i>	32	— Treat, M. Injurious insects. N. Y., 1882.....	362
AGATHA's husband. Craik, D. M.....	3	— United States. Dept. of Agriculture. *Reports, complete [1862-1882].....	545 573
AGE of Anne [Queen]. Morris, E. E.....	205	Note:—Prior to 1862, reports on Agriculture were issued from the Patent office.	
AGE of the Antonines. Capes, W. W.....	177	— *Statistics of agriculture. [8th census, 1860.].....	435
AGE of chivalry. Bulfinch, T.....	7	— Waring, G. E. (<i>jr.</i>) Elements of. N. Y., 1854.....	326
AGE of the despots. Symonds, J. A. [Renaissance in Italy, v. 1].....	183	— Warrington, R. Chemistry of the farm. Lond., 1881.....	339
AGE of fable, The. Bulfinch, T.....	532	— Wells, D. A. Year book of. Phila., 1856.....	326
AGE of Pericles. Lloyd, W. W.....	173	— Western agriculture and practical farmer's guide. Anon. Cin., 1830.....	325
AGE of reason. Paine, T.....	532	— Willard, X. A. Practical dairy husbandry. N. Y., 1872.....	328
AGES, The conflict of. Beecher, E.....	518	See also Agricultural implements. Cattle. Cereals. Coffee. Cotton. Cows. Dairy farming. Fruit culture. Gardening. Grapes. Grasses. Horse. Landscape gardening. Orange. Poultry. Sewerage. Sugar-cane. Sorghum. Tobacco. Wheat. For insects injurious to vegetation, see Insects. Plant lice. Rocky Mt. locust.	
AGES, Prayers of the. Whitmarsh, C. S.....	516	AGUILAR, Grace. The days of Bruce.....	9
AGGRAVATING ladies. Thomas, R.....	162	— Essays and miscellanies. Phila., 1853.....	609
AGNES. Abbott, J.....	248	— Home influence.....	9
AGNES Gray. Brontë, A. [See with Wuthering Heights].	7	— The mother's recompense.....	9
AGNES of Sorrento. Stowe, H. B.....	67	— The vale of cedars.....	9
AGNOSTICISM. Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518	— <i>Same.</i> Das Cederthal.....	296
— Plumpton, E. H. Movements in religious thought. 1879.....	518	— The women of Israel. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	403
— Wainwright, S. Scientific sophisms. 1883.....	517	A., H. K. Our two lives; or, Graham and I.....	90
AGRICULTURAL implements. [Brit. manufact. industries. No. 11.] 1876.....	324	AN-CHIN-LE (<i>pseud.</i>) Some observations upon the civilization of the western barbarians. Bost., 1876.....	615
— Rau, C. Agricultural flint implements of S. Illinois. [Sm. rep., 1868.].....	589	AIDÉ, Hamilton. Peurduocke.....	4
— Agricultural implements of N. A. Stone period. [Sm. rep., 1863.].....	589	AIDS to family government. Meyer, B.....	135
— Report on. [Paris exposition, 1878. v. 5.].....	573	AIDS to reflection. Coleridge, S. T.....	153
— Thomas, J. J. Farm implements. 1854.....	326	AIKIN, Lucy. Life of Addison. Phila., 1846.....	364
AGRICULTURAL review and journal. Feb.-Mar., 1883.....	P. 346	— Memoirs of the court of Charles I. 2 v. Phila., 1833.....	206
AGRICULTURE. Allen, R. L. American farm book. N. Y., 1853.....	326	— Memoirs of the court of Elizabeth. 2 v. Lond., 1819.....	206
— *American agriculturist. [Magazine.] v. 30-42 [1880-1883].....	501	— and Channing, W. E. Correspondence of. 1826-1842. Ed. by A. L. Le Breton. Bost., 1874.....	368
— Baird, S. F. (<i>ed.</i>) Annual record of science and industry. 1871-78. 8 v. N. Y.....	332	AIKIN, Dr. J. Juvenile budget.....	254
— Beecher, H. W. Plain and pleasant talk about fruits, flowers, and farming. N. Y., 1859.....	325	— and Barbauld <i>Mrs.</i> —Evenings at home.....	254
— Caird, J. Prairie farming in America. N. Y., 1859.....	326	AILEY (Gilroy). Chambers, W.....	259
— Certain ancient tracts on the management of landed property. Lond., 1758.....	326	AIMWELL, Walter (<i>pseud.</i>) See Simonds, W.	
— Colman, H. Agriculture and rural economy. Bost., 1860.....	326	AIMWELL stories. See Simonds, W.	
— Cotton is king; the culture of cotton and its relation to agriculture. Anon. Cin., 1855.....	640	AINOER, Albert. Charles Lamb. N. Y., 1882.....	396
— Darlington, W. American weeds and useful plants. N. Y., 1859.....	328		
— Dunwoody, H. H. C. Signal service tables of rainfall and temperature compared with crop production. Wash., 1882.....	P. 198		
— Flint, C. L. Grasses and forage plants. N. Y., 1859.....	328		
— Harris, T. W. Insects injurious to vegetation. N. Y., —.....	362		

	Shelf		Shelf
AINOS. Greey, E. The bear-worshippers of Yezo. 1884...	969	ALCOTT, Louisa M. Aunt Jo's scrap bag. 5 v.....	253
AIR. Hartley, W. N. Air and its relations to life. N. Y., 1875.....	342	1. My boys.....	
— Water, air and disinfectants. N. Y., —.....	344	2. Cupid and Chow-Chow.....	
— Tyndall, J. Floating matter of the air in relation to putrefaction and infection. N. Y., 1882.....	342	3. Shawl-strap.....	
See also, Atmosphere. Climate. Meteorology.		4. Jimmy's cruise in the Pinafore.....	
		5. An old-fashioned Thanksgiving.....	
AIR, Queen of the. Ruskin, J.....	532	— Eight cousins.....	253
AIR and its relations to life. Hartley, W. M.....	342	— Hospital sketches.....	253
AIRY fairy Liliun. Argles, M.....	9	— Same.....	253
AITAREYA—Upamishad. [See Sacred books of the East, v. 1.].....	529	— Jack and Jill.....	253
AITCHISON, W. See Bush, C. P. Five years in China; or, the factory boy made a missionary. 1865.....	668	— Little men. Sequel to "Little women.".....	253
Å Kempis, Thomas. See Thomas à Kempis.		— Little women. 2 v.....	253
AKENSIDE, Mark. Pleasures of the imagination. N. Y., 1813.....	117	— Same [complete in 1 v.].....	253
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 28.].....	108	— Moods.....	253
— Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.].....	107	— Morning glories.....	253
— See Bucke, C. Life, writings and genius of. 1832.....	364	— Old-fashioned girl.....	253
ALABAMA. *Affairs in. [H. R., 2nd sess., 43rd cong.].....	562	— Proverb stories.....	253
— *Affairs in the insurrectionary states: Alabama, 3 v. [H. R., 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	556	— Rose in bloom, a sequel to "Eight cousins.".....	253
— Same. 3 v. [Senate, 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	555	— Silver pitchers.....	253
— *Ku Klux conspiracy. v. 8-16. [Pub. doc.].....	577	— Under the lilacs.....	253
— Nordhoff, C. Cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875.....	677	— Work.....	253
ALASKA. Jackson, S. Alaska and missions on the N. Pacific coast. N. Y., 1880.....	678	ALCOTT, Wm. A. Young man's guide. Bost., 1838.....	167
— Morris, W. G. Customs, district, public service, and resources of. Wash., 1879.....	678	— See Barnard, H. (ed.) Mem. of teachers, v. 1.....	403
— Whymper, F. Travel and adventure in. N. Y., 1869.....	678	ALCUTINUS, Flaccus Albinus (friend of Charlemagne). See Mullinger, J. B. The schools of Charles the Great.....	135
ALBACH, J. R. Annals of the West. Pitts., 1858.....	234	ALDEN, Ellen Tracy. Stories and ballads for young folks.....	253
ALBANIANR. See Clark, E. L. Races of European Turkey.....	355	ALDEN, Henry M., joint author. See Guernsey, A. H.	
ALBANY, N. Y. See N. Y. State museum.		ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. (Hussy). Chautauqua girls at home... 8	
ALBEMARLE, Duke of. See Monk, G.		— Chautauqua girls library [series].....	8
ALBERT (F. A. A. C. E.). (prince Consort of England). Victoria (Queen). Early years of the Prince Consort. 1867.....	364	1. Four girls at Chautauqua.....	
— Japp, A. H. Leaders of men.....	284	2. Chautauqua girls at home.....	
— Martin, T. Life of. 5 v. 1875.....	364	3. Ruth Erskine's crosses.....	
ALBERT NYALIZA, great basin of the Nile. Baker, S. W....	663	4. Links in Rebecca's life.....	
ALBERTI, Edward. Glaukos und Thrasymachos.....	305	5. From different standpoints.....	
— Marcus Charinus.....	305	— Ester Ried [series].....	8
ALBIGENSES and Waldenses. Mouston, A. Israel of the Alps: a history of the Waldenses. 1852.....	523	Ester Ried.....	
— Simondi de Sismondi, J. C. L. History of the crusades against the Albigenses in the 13th century. 1833....	178	Julia Ried.....	
— Smiles, S. A visit to the country of the Vaudois. 1874. [In his Huguenots in France.].....	187	Three people.....	
ALBION. [Newspaper.] 1854-1856. N. Y.....	R.	Wise and otherwise.....	
ALCESTIS. Anon. [Leisure hr. ser.].....	88	Ester Ried yet speaking.....	
ALCIBIADES. See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406	— Four girls at Chautauqua.....	8
— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.....	410	— Hall in the grove.....	8
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410	— Julia Ried.....	8
ALCIPHON. Berkeley, G. [Works, v. 2.].....	155	— Links in Rebecca's life.....	8
ALCOCK, Sir Rutherford. Capital of the Tycoon. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	660	— Man of the house.....	253
ALCOHOL. Carpenter, W. B. On the use and abuse of, in health and disease. Phila., 1856.....	345	— Mrs. Harper's awakening.....	8
— Miller, J. Alcohol: its place and power. Phila., 1881.....	345	— Mrs. Solomon Smith looking on.....	8
— Paget, J. and others. The alcohol question. Lond., —	345	— New graft on the family tree.....	8
See Intemperance.		— Next things and Dorrie's day.....	253
ALCOTT, Amos Bronson. Concord days. Bost., 1872.....	609	— People who have n't time and can't afford it.....	8
— The record of a school. Bost., 1874.....	135	— Same, with What she said and what she meant.....	8
— Tablets. Bost., 1868.....	154	— Pocket measure.....	253
		— Ruth Erskine's crosses.....	8
		— The teacher's helper. Bost., —.....	512
		— Three people.....	8
		— Tip Lewis and his lamp.....	253
		— What she said and what she meant.....	8
		— Wise and otherwise.....	8
		— and Huntingdon, F. From different standpoints.....	8
		— and Livingston, Mrs. C. M. Divers women.....	8
		ALDEN, Joseph. Thoughts on the religious life. N. Y., 1879.....	516
		ALDEN, W. L. The cruise of the Canoe Club.....	253
		— Cruise of the "Ghost".....	253
		— The moral pirates.....	253
		— Shooting stars as observed from the sixth column of the Times.....	8
		ALDRICH, Thom. Bailey. The ballad of Baby Bell and other poems. N. Y., 1860.....	117
		— Cloth of gold and other poems. Bost., 1874.....	117
		— Flower and thorn. Bost., 1877.....	117
		— From Ponkapog to Pesth. Bost., 1883.....	656
		— Majorie Daw and other people.....	9

	Shelf.
ALDRICH, Thos. Bailey, <i>continued</i> .	
— — <i>Same</i>	9
— Poems. Bost., 1882.....	117
— Prudence Palfrey.....	9
— The queen of Sheba.....	9
— Stillwater tragedy.....	9
— The story of a bad boy.....	9
ALDRIVANDI, Ulysses. Mem. of. [<i>See with</i> Hist. of British quadrupeds. Ed. by W. Jardine.].....	359
ALEC Forbes of Howglen. Mac Donadd, G.....	49
ALEMBERT, Jean le Rond d'. <i>See</i> Brougham, H. Lives of men of letters in the time of George III., 2nd ser... 403	
ALEXANDER (<i>bp.</i> of <i>Lyopodis</i>). Writings. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 14.] Edin. 1880.....	528
ALEXANDER the Great (<i>king of Macedonia</i>). <i>See</i> Abbott, J. History of. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	283
— Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
— Herbert, H. W. Captains of the old world.....	407
— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Laughton, v. 3.....	410
— <i>Same</i> . Tr. by Dryden, v. 4.....	410
— Williams, J. Life and actions of. 1826.....	364
— Yonge, C. M. Book of worthies.....	414
ALEXANDER II. (<i>of Russia</i>). <i>Bibliography</i> . Foster, W. E. Monthly ref. list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
ALEXANDER, Mrs. — (<i>psued.</i>) <i>See</i> Hector, Mrs. A. F.	
ALEXANDER, Archibald. Evidences of the authenticity, inspiration and canonical authenticity of the Scriptures. Phila., 1838.....	519
— History of colonization on the W. coast of Africa. Phila., 1849.....	212
— <i>See</i> Alexander, J. W. Life of. 1854.....	364
— Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Lives of the leaders of our church universal.....	408
ALEXANDER, James W. Life of Archibald Alexander. N. Y., 1854.....	364
— and others. The man of business. N. Y., 1857.....	609
— <i>See</i> Hall, J. Forty years' familiar letters of. 2 v. 1890.....	364
ALEXANDER, Samuel D. History of the Presbyterian church in Ireland, condensed from the work of Reid and Killen. N. Y., 1860.....	521
ALEXANDER, W. Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Austrians. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	448
— Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Chinese. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	448
ALEXANDER, W. (<i>1st earl of Sterling</i>). Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 4.].....	108
ALEXANDRA Feodorowna (<i>empress of Russia</i>). Grimm, A. T. von. Life of. 2 v. 1870.....	375
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1.....	170
<i>See also</i> Poole's Index, (163).	
ALEXANDRIAN school of philosophy. Kingsley, C. Hypatia. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	41
— Alexandria and her schools. [<i>With his</i> Sir W. Raleigh.].....	131
<i>See also</i> Writings of Clemens Alexandrinus, (528). Origen, (526). Philosophy (<i>History</i>). Poole's Index, (163).	
ALEXIS, Willibald (<i>psued.</i>) <i>See</i> Häring, W.	
ALFIERI, Vittorio (<i>count</i>). <i>See</i> Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe.....	118
— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of Europe, v. 1.....	146
ALFORD, Henry. How to study the New Testament, Gospels and Acts. Lond., 1865.....	513
— Epistles. Lond., 1868.....	513
— Life, journals, and letters of. Ed. by his widow. Phila., 1873.....	364

	Shelf.
ALFORD, Henry, <i>continued</i> .	
— A plea for the Queen's English. N. Y., 1878.....	140
<i>Note:—For an attack upon this, see Moon, G. W. The "Dean's English," (140).</i>	
ALFRED the Great (<i>king of England</i>). Anglo-Saxon version of Boethius; with Eng. trans. by S. Fox. Lond., 1864.....	158
— Whole works. 2 v. Oxford, 1852.....	625
<i>Contents: v. 1.—Harmony of the chroniclers during his life A. D. 839-901, by Dr. Giles; Sketch of the Anglo-Saxon mint, by J. Y. Ackerman; Coins of King Alfred, by D. Haigh; A metrical English version of King Alfred's poems, by M. F. Tupper; History and political state of Europe in the 9th century, by T. Forester; The Danes, by C. Hook; King Alfred's charters, tr. by Dr. Giles; King Alfred's will; Domestic manners of the Anglo-Saxons, by E. Soame; Traces of the Danes in England, by T. Forester, v. 2.—English translation of King Alfred's Anglo-Saxon version of Orosius; King Alfred's version of Bede, tr. by E. Thomson; King Alfred's version of Boethius, tr. by Rev. S. Fox; King Alfred's Hand-book; Essay on the geography of King Alfred, by K. T. Hampson; Preface to the Anglo-Saxon version of Gregory's pastoral care; Modern English version of King Alfred's Blossom-gatherings from St. Augustine; Laws of King Alfred; Alfred's Preface to Gregory's Dialogues.</i>	
— <i>See</i> Abbott, J. Hist. of. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	283
— Asser, J. Life of. [<i>See with</i> "Six old English chronicles." 1872.].....	202
— Hughes, T. Life of. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	364
— Pauli, R. Life of. 1857.....	364
— Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Lives of the leaders of our church universal.....	409
ALGEE, sea-weed, etc. <i>See</i> Sea-mosses.	
ALGER, Horatio (<i>jr.</i>) Atlantic series.....	252
1. Young circus rider.	
— Brave and bold series. 4 v.....	251
1. Brave and bold.	
2. Jack's ward.	
3. Shifting for himself.	
4. Wait and hope.	
— Campaign series. 2 v.....	252
1. Frank's campaign.	
2. Paul Prescott's charge.	
— Dare to do right series.....	252
Tom the bootblack.	
Tony the hero.	
— Luck and pluck. 1st ser. 4 v.....	252
1. Luck and pluck.	
2. Sink or swim.	
— Same.	
3. Strong and steady.	
— Same.	
4. Strive and succeed.	
— Same. 2nd ser.....	252
1. Try and trust.	
2. Bound to rise.	
3. Risen from the ranks.	
— Pacific series. 4 v.....	252
1. The young adventurer.	
2. Young explorer.	
3. Young miner.	
4. Ben's nugget.	
— Ragged Dick series. 6 v.....	252
2. Fame and fortune.	
4. Rough and ready.	
5. Ben, the luggage boy.	
6. Rufus and Rose.	
— Tattered Tom. 1st ser. 4 v.....	252
1. Tattered Tom.	
— Same.	
2. Paul the peddler.	
3. Phil the fiddler.	
4. Slow and sure.	
— Same. 2nd series.....	252
1. Julius.	
2. Young outlaw.	
3. Sam's chance.	
— The western boy.....	252

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ALGER, W. Rounseville. Friendships of women. Bost., 1868.....	648	ALLEN, Grant. Colin Cloute' calendar, Apr.-Oct. N. Y., 1883.....	609
— Solitudes of nature and of man. Bost., 1877.....	609	ALLEN, Joel Asaph. *History of the American bison. Wash., 1877.....	436
ALGERIA. Brown, J. R. A whirl through. [With his Amer. family in Germany. (n. d.)].....	660	— *History of N. Amer. pinnipeds; a monograph of the walruses, sea-lions, sea-bears, and seals of N. A. Wash., 1880.....	436
— Gérard, J. Lion hunting and sporting in. (n. d.).....	664	ALLEN, John. The blessed bees. N. Y., 1878.....	396
— Illustrated travels, v. 2. (n. d.).....	650	ALLEN, John Fisk. Practical treatise on the culture and treatment of the grape vine. N. Y., 1853.....	387
— Naphegyi, G. Among the Arabs. 1868.....	271	— *Victoria Regia; or, the great water lily of America. Bost., 1854.....	R. 59
See also Poole's Index, (163).		ALLEN, Joseph. Battles of the British navy. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	206
ALGERS. Cox, S. S. Search for winter sunbeams.....	655	ALLEN, Julian. Autocracy in Poland and Russia. N. Y., 1854.....	193
— Crusades in Africa. Anon. [See with Cruisings and adventures.].....	652	ALLEN, Paul. History of the expedition of Capt.'s Lewis and Clarke to the sources of the Missouri. 2 v. 1845.....	679
— Gordon, L. A. Duff (lady). French in. [See with Eöthen.].....		ALLEN, R. L. The American farm book. N. Y., 1863.....	326
ALHAMBRA. Irving, W.....	30	ALLEN, W. (cardinal). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
ALHAMBRA and the Kremlin. Prime, S. I.....	655	ALLEN, Wm. (of Ohio). See Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404
ALICE. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8	ALLEN, B. Little Leontine. Tr. by Porter, M. H.....	272
ALICE Franklin. Howitt, M.....	265	ALLERLEI Humore. Schmidt-Cabanis, R.....	301
ALICE Herbert. E. V. N.....	262	ALLOMEINE Geschichte. 7 v. Rotteck, K. von.....	289
ALICE Learmont. Craik, M. D.....	3	ALLOMEINE Geschichte der Musik. Schlüter, J.....	287
ALICE's Adventures in Wonderland. Dodgson, C. L.....	260	ALLISON, S. Austin. *Critical dictionary of English literature and British and American authors, to the 19th century. 3 v. Phila., 1839.....	163
ALIGHIERI. See Dante Alighieri.		— *Great authors of all ages. Phila., 1860.....	451
ALISON, Archibald. Essays. Phila., 1846.....	127	— *Poetical quotations from Chaucer to Tennyson. Phila., 1873.....	459
— History of Europe. [1789-1815.] 4 v. N. Y., 1856.....	180	— *Prose quotations from Socrates to Macaulay. Phila., 1876.....	459
— Same. Abridged by E. S. Gould. N. Y., 1843.....	180	ALLINGHAM, Mrs. —. See Ruskin, J. The art of England. 1882.....	316
— Same. 2nd ser. [1815-1852.] 3 v. N. Y., 1856.....	180	ALLINGHAM, Wm. The ballad book. Lond., 1864.....	102
— Military life of John, duke of Marlborough. N. Y., 1848.....	388	ALLSOP, Thomas. Letters, conversations and recollections of S. T. Coleridge. Lond., 1864.....	370
AL KORAN. See Koran.		ALLSTON, Theodosia Burr. See Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	400
ALL about Shakespeare. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	95	ALLSTON, Washington. Lectures on art, and poems. N. Y., 1850.....	637
ALL around the house. Beecher, Mrs. H. W.....	330	— See Ossoli, M. F. Art, literature, etc.....	146
ALL-HALLOW-EVE. Anon.....	4	— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1879.....	364
ALL round the year. Goodale, E. and D. R.....	113	— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414
ALL Saints' day. Kingsley, C.....	525	ALLY Transome. Smith, H.....	274
ALL the way round; or, what a boy saw and heard on his way round the world. Anon. Ed. by S. Smiles. Lond., —.....	280	ALMANACS. *The American almanac. 1833-1839. 1845. 1851. 1878-1883.....	456
"All's not gold that glitters." Haven, A. B.....	264	— Cruikshank, G. Comic almanac. 2 v. 1835-1853.....	604
ALLAN, William. History of the campaign of Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah valley, Nov., 1861-June, 1862. Maps. Phila., 1880.....	231	— *Same.....	456
ALLEGED discrepancies of the Bible. Haley, J. W.....	512	— *Financial reform almanac. 1878. 1880-1883.....	455
*ALLEGED frauds in New York custom houses. 3 v. [Senate reports. 2nd sess. 42nd cong.].....	570	— Illustrated London almanac. 1845-1880. 4 v.....	604
ALLEGHAN. Gordon, N. M.....	115	— *Norton's literary almanac. 1852.....	102
ALLEGHANY mountains. Zeigler, W. G. and Grosscup, B. S. The heart of the Alleghanies; or, western N. Carolina. Map. 1883.....	677	— *Tribune almanac. 1838-1868. 2 v. 1869 and 1879. 1881. 1882.....	456
ALLEGHANY river. The navigator; directions for navigating the. Anon. 1811.....	679	ALMERIA. Edgeworth, M. Tales, v. 4.....	16
ALLEGRI, Antonio da Correggio (called Correggio). See Clement, C. E. Painters and sculptors.....	404	A. L. O. E. (pseud.) See Tucker, C.	
— Heaton, Mrs. C. N. Concise history of painting.....	320	Along the lines at the front. Bainbridge, W. F.....	519
— Heaton, M. C. [Gt. artists]. (n. d.).....	370	ALOYS. Auerbach, B.....	9
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	ALPENBRAUT, Die. Puttitz, G.....	300
— Keddie, H. The old masters.....	320	ALPENSTOCK, The. Rideing, W. H.....	659
— Lanzi, L. Painting in Italy, v. 2.....	320	ALPHABET in finance. McAdam, G.....	640
— Princes of art. Anon.....	414	ALPHABETS. Shaw, H. *Handbook of mediæval alphabets and devices. Illus. 1853.....	423
— Radcliffe, A. G. Schools and masters of painting.....	320	ALPINE poems. Havergal, F. R. [See with her Swiss letters].....	407
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 2.....	414	ALPS, The. Cheever, G. B. Wanderings of a pilgrim in the shadow of Mont Blanc. 1846.....	659
— Viardot, L. Wonders of Italian art.....	316	— Havergal, F. R. Swiss letters and Alpine poems. 1882.....	407
ALLEN, Ethan. See Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406		
— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406		
— Lives of eminent individuals in Amer. history, v. 2. Anon.....	415		
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 1.....	412		
— Thompson, D. P. The Green mountain boys. (Fict.).....	69		
ALLEN, Mrs. Francis (wife of Ethan Allen). See Ellet, E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 2.....	405		
ALLEN, George. Life of Phillidor, musician and chess-player. Phila., 1863.....	396		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ALPS, continued.		AMAZON, continued.	
— Headley, J. T. Mountain adventures in various parts of the world. 1872.....	600	— and Gibbon L. Explorations of the valley of 2 pts. Wash., 1854.....	673
— Rideing, W. H. The Alpenstock. 1880.....	609	— Mathews, E. D. Up the Amazon and Madeira rivers. Lond., 1879.....	673
— Tyndall, J. The glaciers of the. 1861.....	564	— Orton, J. Andes and the. N. Y., 1876.....	673
— Hours of exercise in the. 1871.....	609	— Smith, H. B. Brasil, the Amazon, and the coast. N. Y., 1879.....	673
— Whympfer, E. Scrambles among the. [1880-'09.] 1872.	609	— Stephens, C. A. On the Amazon. (Jwc.).....	574
See Engadine. Switzerland (Travels).		See also Brasil. South America.	
ALBOT. Disraeli, B.....	16	AMBITIOUS WOMAN. Fawcett, E.....	11
ALSACE. Tales from. Anon.....	278	AMBULANCE wagon for army use, Report on.....	P. 103
ALSAICAN schoolmaster. Erekman, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11	AMELIA. Fielding, H. [Works.].....	11
ALSOOP. See Allsop.		AMENITIES of literature. 2 v. Disraeli, I.....	197
ALSTON. See Allston.		AMERICA Subdivisions of this subject are as follows —	
ALYAN. Tent and the. Cumming, J.....	513	I. Bibliography. II. Antiquities and archaeology. III. History. IV. Miscellaneous. V. Politics, manners, customs, etc. VI. Travels and description.	
ALVE Gott lebt noch, Der. Hoffmann, F.....	306	Bibliography.	
ALVE Jungfer, Der. Nathusius, M.....	306	— *Bibliotheca Americana 1878. 1879. 1883. R. Clarke..	163
ALVE Nettelbeck, Der. König, R.....	306	— *Boston public library. "Prince" library catalogue. 1870.....	163
ALTON Locke. Kingsley, C.....	41	Antiquities and archaeology.	
AM ZAMMERS. Schupp, O.....	307	— Abbott, J. Aboriginal America. 1860.....	296
AMADIS of Gaul. 3 v. Lobeira, V.....	39	— Baldwin, J. D. Ancient America, 1872.....	313
AMATEUR dramas. Baker, G. M.....	97	— Bancroft, H. H. Native races of Pacific states of N. A. 5 v. 1875.....	318
AMATEUR theatricals.		— Brinton, D. G. Myths of the new world. 1876.....	592
— Baker, G. M. Amateur dramas. 1875.....	97	— De Lafeld, J. (jr.) Inquiry into the origin of the antiquities of America. 1839.....	426
Contents: - Syria's soldier. Stand by the flag. Wanted, a male cook. The tempter, or the sailor's return. Sea of troubles. - Greatest plague of life. We're all teetotalers. A drop too much. Freedom of the press. The sculptor's triumph. The rival poets. The peddler of Very-Nice. Once on a time.		— Dorman, R. M. The origin of primitive superstitions, 1881.....	155
— Drawing room stage. 1873.....	97	— Foster, J. W. Prehistoric races of U. S. 1873.....	214
Contents: My brother's keeper. Revolt of the bees. Tender attachment. Among the breakers. Gentlemen of the jury. Seven ages. Boston dip. Duchess of Dublin.		— Humboldt, F. H. A. von Personal narrative, v. 6. 1818.....	673
— Exhibition drama. 1875.....	97	— Researches, concerning the institutions and monuments of the ancient inhabitants of America. 2 v. 1814.....	214
Contents: Bolstered for the war. Never say die. The champion of her sex. The visions of freedom. The merry Christmas, or the old woman who lived in a shoe. The tournament of Idylcourt. A thorn among roses. A Christmas carol.		— Lapham, I. A. *Antiquities of Wisconsin. [Sm. contrib., v. 7.].....	591
— Social stage. 1871.....	97	— Lubbock, Sir J. *N. A. archaeology. [Sm. rep., 1863]	590
Contents: The last loaf. A Grecian bend. Too late for the train. Snowbound. Bon bons. Light heart's pilgrimage. War of the roses. Thirty minutes for refreshments. "A little more cider." "New brooms sweep clean."		— Morgan, L. H. *Houses and house-life of the Amer. aborigines. [Contributions to N. A. ethnology, v. 4] 1881.....	436
— Fowle, W. B. Parlor dramas. (n. d.).....	97	— Mueh, M. *Ancient history of N. A. [Sm. rep., 1870.]	599
Contents: - Woman's rights. Country cousins. The will. The fugitive slave. The pedant. Love at sight. William Tell. The counter plot. The well of St. Keyne. The oddity. The tables turned. The double ghost. The tea party. The tear. The Jesuit in America.		— Rau, C. *N. A. stone implements. [Sm. rep., 1872.]	599
— Head, J. Home pastimes; tableaux vivants. 1880.....	97	— Short, J. T. North Americans of antiquity. 1880.....	214
— Henly, M. The home theatre. 1872.....	97	— Squier, E. G. and Davis, E. H. *Ancient monuments of the Miss. valley. [Sm. contrib., v. 1.]	591
Contents: - A lost game. "Yes or no?" A flirtation. Weather-bound. An unexpected guest. The skeleton in the closet.		— Transactions and collections of the American antiquarian society 2 v. 1820.....	214
— Plays for private acting. 1878.....	97	— Williams, H. C. *Antiquities in some N. states. [Sm. rep., 1870.].....	599
Contents: - The registered letter, by G. Dron. The cardinal's illness, by G. Dron. The hat and cane, by Count W. Holoheub. The flower of Tlemcen, by E. Legouvé and P. Merimee. The old homestead, by A. Theuriet. The soup trucon, by E. d'Hervilly. Silence in the ranks, by E. d'Hervilly. Sophronista. Oh! by C. Narrey. He and she. Anon. The unlucky star, by J. Guillemot. Lella, by G. Gastineau. The serenade, by Count Sallobub. The professor of elocution, by G. Goetschy. A trip through my pockets, by C. Monselet. A journey to *** by C. Gros. From Calais to Dover, by E. d'Hervilly. Sergeant Bridell's letter, by E. Durandean. The first love letter, by J. de Biez. On the eve of the wedding, by J. de Marhold. The door is locked, by L. Suparnac. The invitation to the christening, by J. Normand. By the cradle, by E. Legouvé.		See also in general alphabet Central America. Indians. Libr. of aborig. Amer literature. Mexico. Peru. Man (Prehistoric) Mound-builders.	
AMAZON. The. Dingelstedt, F.....	16	History, discovery, settlement.	
AMAZON river. The Amazon and its wonders. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	653	— Banvard, J. Romance of American history 1853.....	286
— Bates, H. W. Naturalist on the. Lond., 1875.....	673	— Barber, J. W. Incidents in American history. (n. d.).....	213
— Herndon, W. L. Valley of the Maps. Wash., 1854.....	673	— Butterworth, H. Young folk's history of. 1881.....	286
		— Campe, J. H. Entdeckung von Amerika. 1874.....	289
		— Contributions to American history. [Memoirs of the historical society of Penn., v. 6. 1858].....	236
		— Helps, A. Spanish conquest in. 2 v. 1856.....	213
		— Parkman, F. The conspiracy of Pontiac. 2 v. Maps. 1880.....	213
		— France and England in N. A. 5 v. 1865-9.....	213
		— Raumer, Fred. von. America and the American people. 1856.....	213

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AMERICA, continued.		* AMERICAN agriculturist. v. 39-42 [1860-1883].....	501
— Robertson, W. History of the discovery and settle- ment of. 1839.....	213	* AMERICAN almanac. The. Arr. by A. R. Spofford. 1833- 1839, 1845, 1851, 1879-1882.....	456
— Schele de Vere, M. Romance of American history. 1872.....	612	AMERICAN angler's guide. Brown, J. J.....	346
— Smith, J. T. Discovery of, by the Northmen in the 10th century. 1842.....	214	* American annual cyclopædia, 1861-1875, with a general index. 16 v.....	457
— Williams, G. W. History of the negro race in. [1619- 1890.] 2 v. 1882.....	645	— <i>Same.</i> New series, with a general index, 1876-1881. 7 v.....	458
<i>Miscellaneous:</i>		AMERICAN antiquarian society. Transactions and collec- tions. 2 v.....	214
— Caird, J. Prairie farming in. 1859.....	326	<i>Contents:</i> —V. 1. Officers. Origin of the society.— Hennepin, L. Discovery of the Mississippi and adjacent country by the Lakes. Account of La Salle's undertaking to discover the Mississippi by way of the Gulf of Mexico.—Atwater, C. Antiquities in Ohio and other western states.—Johnson, J. Present state of Indian tribes inhabiting Ohio.—Fiske, M. Ancient inhabitants of N. America.—Alden, F. An- tiquities and curiosities of western Pennsylvania.— Mitchell, S. Specimens of poetry and singing of the Osages; description of the mummy found in Ken- tucky; original inhabitants of America and Asia.— Farnham, J. H. Remarkable cave in Kentucky.— Wilkins, C. Mummy found in said cave.—Sheldon, W. Account of the Caribs.—Adams, B. Cave in Indiana. V. 2. Burnside, S. M. Memoirs of Isaiah Thomas.—Gallatin, A. Synopsis of Indian tribes of N. America.—Gookin, D. Christian Indians of New England.—Clinton, De W. Leaden plate or medal, found near the mouth of the Muskingum.—Gallindo, J. Ruins of Copen, in Central America.—Clarke, A. Letter to P. S. Du Pont.—Davis, J. Obituary notice of C. C. Baldwin.	
<i>Politics, manners, customs, etc.</i>		* AMERICAN archives: a documentary history of the Eng- lish colonies in N. A. 1774-1776. 4th ser. 6 v., 5th ser. 3 v.....	432
— Draper, J. W. Thoughts on the future civil policy of. 1865.....	635	AMERICAN art. See United States (Art).	
— Graves, Mrs. A. J. Woman in. 1844.....	648	AMERICAN artists. Our. Benjamin, S. G. W.....	317
— Hildreth, R. Despotism in. 1854.....	648	AMERICAN association for the advancement of science. Proceedings of the 4th meeting. 1850. Wash., 1851.....	334
— Kane, H. A. Opium smoking in America and China. 1862.....	345	AMERICAN authors. Hawcis, H. R. American humor- ists. 1883.....	148
— Rosenthal, L. America and France. 1882.....	636	— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of. 1880.....	148
— Seudder, H. E. Men and manners in, one hundred years ago. 1876.....	222	— Homes of American authors. Anon. 1857.....	148
— Tocqueville, A. de. Democracy in. 2 v. 1843.....	637	<i>See Authors. Literature (American).</i>	
— Tuckerman, H. T. America and her commentators. 1864.....	677	AMERICAN ballads. English, T. D.....	115
<i>Travels, description etc.</i>		AMERICAN Baptist register. 1852.....	599
— Appleton's illustrated handbook of American travel. 1857.....	676	AMERICAN baron, The. De Mille, J.....	13
— Appleton's summer book. Anon. 1880.....	676	AMERICAN biography. 3 v. Belknap, J. 1843.....	403
— Armand (<i>pseud.</i>) Amerikanische Jagd und Reise- abenteuer. 1876.....	291	— Drake, F. S. * Dictionary of. 1876.....	429
— Beauvallet, L. Rachel and the new world. 1856.....	676	— Sparks, J. Library of. 25 v. 1854.....	412
— Birkbeck, M. Notes on a journey in. 1818.....	678	<i>Contents:</i> —See Sparks, J. <i>See United States (Biography).</i>	
— Bryant, W. C. Letters of a traveller. 2 v. 1869.....	653	* AMERICAN bison. The. Allen, J. A.....	436
— Chateaubriand, F. A. (<i>vicomte de</i>). Voyage en Améri- que. [See with his Atala.] 1874.....	311	AMERICAN boyhood. Biddle, H. P.....	116
— Dale, R. W. Impressions of. 1878.....	679	AMERICAN boy's book of sports and games. Anon.....	282
— Grube, A. W. Bilder und Scenen aus. 1880.....	291	AMERICAN boy's book of Washington. Hyde, Mrs. A. M.....	400
— Gurowski, A. G. de. America and Europe. 1857.....	653	AMERICAN boy's handy book. The. Beard, D. C.....	282
— Higginson, T. W. Book of American explorers. 1877.....	284	AMERICAN catalogue. 3 v. Jones, L. E. (<i>compiler</i>).....	159
— Laboulaye, E. R. L. Paris en Amérique. 1882.....	313	AMERICAN caverns. Celebrated. Hovey, H. C.....	353
— Murat, A. America and the Americans. 1851.....	678	AMERICAN children. Games and songs of. Newell, W. W.....	345
— Nolte, V. Fifty years in both hemispheres. 1854.....	654	AMERICAN citizen's manual. Ford, W. C.....	635
— Price, Sir R. L. The two Americas. 1877.....	673	AMERICAN civil war. See United States (<i>History: Civil war</i>).	
— Pumpelly, R. Across America and 's a. 1870.....	651	AMERICAN colleges. Porter, N.....	137
— Rusling, J. F. Across America. 1871.....	678	<i>See also names of the various colleges in the U. S. Harvard, Yale, etc.</i>	
— Sumner, C. Prophetic voices concerning. 1874.....	615	AMERICAN commonwealths [series]. Ed. by H. E. Seud- der. Barrows, W. Oregon.....	241
<i>See also British America. Central America. Mex- ico. North America. South America. United States.</i>		— Cooke, J. E. Virginia.....	242
AMERICA, Central. See Central America.		AMERICAN conflict, 1860-65. 2 v. Greeley, H.....	229
AMERICA, North. See North America.		AMERICAN currency. A history of. Sumner, W. G.....	640
AMERICA, South. See South America.		* AMERICAN cyclopædia. 16 v. Riley, G. and Dana, C. A.....	457
AMERICA and the American people. Raumer, F. von.....	213	<i>See also Amer. annual cyclopædia, (457).</i>	
AMERICA and Europe. Gurowski, A. G. de.....	653	* AMERICAN dictionary of commerce. 2 v. Colange, L. de.....	448
AMERICA and France in the 18th century. Rosenthal, L.....	635		
AMERICANS, The. James, H. (<i>jr.</i>).....	44		
AMERICAN actor series. Barrett, L. Edwin Forrest.....	374		
— Clarke, A. B. The elder and the younger Booth.....	366		
— Clement, C. E. Charlotte Cushman.....	371		
— Field, K. Charles A. Fechter.....	375		
— Ireland, J. N. Mrs. Duff.....	372		
— Winter, W. The Jeffersons.....	383		
* AMERICAN additions to Chambers' encyclopædia. 4 v. N. Y., 1882.....	458		
AMERICAN addresses. Huxley, T.....	348		
AMERICAN adventure by land and sea. 2 v. Anon. N. Y., 1868.....	416		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
* AMERICAN dictionary of the English language. Webster, N.	428	AMERICAN merchants, Lives of. 2 v. Hunt, F.	407
AMERICAN education. Mansfield, E. D.	136	AMERICAN natural history. 2 v. Godman, J. D.	387
AMERICAN eloquence. 2 v. Moore, F.	823	AMERICAN naturalist, The. Magazine conducted by Packard, A. S. and others. Illus. Salem, Mass. v. 1-17 [1868-1883]	624
AMERICAN entomological society. Transactions. 9 v. 1867-1882.	617	AMERICAN navy. Cooper, J. F.	224
AMERICAN entomologist. An illust. magazine conducted by B. D. Walsh and C. V. Riley. 3 v. 1898-1870. 1890.	624	AMERICAN nervousness. Beard, G. M.	344
AMERICAN entomology. 2 v. Say, T.	368	AMERICAN note books. 2 v. Hawthorne, N.	678
AMERICAN evangelists. Hall, J. and Stuart, G. H.	627	AMERICAN notes. Dickens, C.	2
AMERICAN explorers, Book of. Higginson, T. W.	294	* AMERICAN ornithology. Cones, E.	427
AMERICAN family in Germany. An. Browne, J. R.	660	* AMERICAN ornithology. 3 v. Wilson, A. and Bonaparte, C. L. (prince)	427
AMERICAN family in Paris. Anon. N. Y., 1869.	650	AMERICAN patriotism. Brown, L. American patriotism. 1869.	230
AMERICAN farm book. Allen, R. L.	326	— Matthews, J. B. Poems of. 1882.	108
AMERICAN farmer in England. Olmsted, F. L.	328	— Peabody, S. H. (comp.) Speeches, letters, etc., illustrating. 2 v. 1880.	622
AMERICAN flag, Africa and the. Foote, A. H.	645	AMERICAN people, History of the. Gilman, A.	286
AMERICAN flower garden directory. Buist, R.	327	* AMERICAN philosophical society. Transactions of. v. 1. Phila., 1848.	435
AMERICAN forest. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library. No. 22]	281	* AMERICAN pioneer, The. Periodical of the Logan historical society. Chillicothe, O., 1842.	452
AMERICAN fruit culturist. Thomas, J. J.	327	AMERICAN pioneers and patriots [series]	
AMERICAN fruit-grower's guide. Elliott, F. R.	327	Contents — See Abbott, J. S. C.	
AMERICAN game in its seasons. Herbert, H. W.	346	AMERICAN poems. Ed. with critical notes by H. E. Scudder. Bost., 1879.	102
AMERICAN girl, An, in a boy's college. Anderson, O. San Louis	9	Contents. Evangeline, Courtship of Miles Standish, Building of the ship, by H. W. Longfellow — Snow-bound, Among the hills, Mabel Martin, Cobler Keekar's vision, Baruch of 1773, Two rabbits, Gift of Trifolium, Brother of mercy, Prophecy of S. Sewall, Maud Muller by J. G. Whittier — Sella, Little people of the snow by W. C. Bryant — Grandmother's story, School-boy, by O. W. Holmes — Vision of Sir Lancelot, Under the willow, Under the elm, Agassiz, by J. R. Lowell — Adirondack, Timonae, Mondnock, by R. W. Emerson.	
AMERICAN girl abroad. An. Trafton, A.	606	AMERICAN poets. Bryant, W. C. (ed. and collect.) Family library.	105
AMERICAN girls, Education of. Brackett, A. E. (ed.)	135	— Hows, J. W. S. (collect.) Golden leaves from the. . . .	106
AMERICAN health primers [series]. Bulkley, L. D. The skin in health and disease.	344	See Poetry [Collections].	
— Burnett, C. H. Hearing and how to keep it	343	AMERICAN politics 1765-1862. Cooper, T. V. and Fenton, H. T.	636
— Cohen, J. S. The throat and the voice.	344	AMERICAN politics, History of. Johnston, A.	636
— Hartsborne, H. Our homes.	344	See U. S. [Politics].	
— Lincoln, D. F. School and industrial hygiene.	344	AMERICAN pomology. Wylder, J. A.	327
— Osgood, H. Winter and its dangers.	344	AMERICAN potter's companion. Bement, C. N.	328
— Packard, J. H. Sea-air and sea-bathing.	344	AMERICAN progress, Review of. Woolsey, T. D.	225
— White, J. W. The mouth and the teeth.	344	AMERICAN prose. Ed. with critical notes by Scudder, H. E.	148
— Wilson, J. C. Summer and its diseases.	344	Contents. The snow-image, Great stone face, Browie's wooden image, Howe's musketeer, by N. Hawthorne — Rip Van Winkle, Little Britain, by W. Irving — Valley of the Loeb, Journey into Spain, by H. W. Longfellow — Yankee typeset, Boy captives, by J. G. Whittier — Gambrel-roofed house, by O. W. Holmes — My garden acquaintance, by J. R. Lowell — Sound, Brute neighbors, Highland light, by H. D. Thoreau. Behavior, Banks, by R. W. Emerson.	
— Wood, H. C. Brain-work and overwork.	344	AMERICAN prose writers. Griswold, R. W.	148
AMERICAN history. Magazine of. v. 1-10 [1877-1883]. . . .	481	AMERICAN public health association. Papers and reports. 8 v. [1873-1882] Bost.	344
AMERICAN home garden. Watson, A.	329	AMERICAN pulpit, Annals of. '63. Sprague, W. B. . . .	413
AMERICAN home-steads. Atwood, D. T.	318	Contents — See Sprague, W. B.	
AMERICAN humorists. Hawes, H. R.	148	* AMERICAN quarterly review. v. 7-16. [v. 11 missing] . .	597
AMERICAN in Egypt. The.	662	* AMERICAN REVIEW. v. 1-8. [v. 4 missing]	598
AMERICAN in Iceland. An. Kinsland, Dr.	658	AMERICAN revolution. See United States [History — Revolution].	
* AMERICAN interiors, Book of. Elliot, C. W.	R. 17	AMERICAN science series. Walker, F. A. Political economy.	639
* AMERICAN inventor. 5 v. [1878-1882]	R. 41	AMERICAN slave code. Goodell, W.	645
AMERICAN Irish and their influence on Irish politics. Baginot, P. H.	634		
* AMERICAN journal of education. 30 v. Barnard, H. (ed.)	440		
* AMERICAN journal of science and arts. v. 3-6, 28-31, 43-44.	622		
AMERICAN lady. Memoirs of an. Grant, Mrs. A.	222		
* AMERICAN library association. Papers and proceedings of. 4th general meeting, at Washington and Baltimore. Feb., 1881.	163		
— Same. 1882. at Cincinnati. [See * Library journal 1882.]	491		
AMERICAN library of useful knowledge. Anon.	333		
AMERICAN life. Certain dangerous tendencies in. Harrison, J. B. Anon.	647		
AMERICAN literature. See Literature [American].			
AMERICAN magazine, The. 1836.	599		
* AMERICAN manual of parliamentary law. Fish, G. T. . . .	456		
* AMERICAN mechanical dictionary. 3 v. Knight, E. H. . . .	446		
AMERICAN mechanics. Memoirs of. Howe, H.	407		
AMERICAN medical biography. Thacher, J.	414		
AMERICAN men of letters [series]. Ed. by C. D. Warner. . . .	397		
— Frothingham, O. B. George Ripley	370		
— Lounsbury, T. R. James Fenimore Cooper	399		
— Sanborn, F. B. Henry D. Thoreau	401		
— Scudder, H. E. Noah Webster	382		
— Warner, C. D. Washington Irving.			

	Shelf.		Sh.
*AMERICAN social science association, Proceedings of the conference of charities held in connection with the At Detroit, 1876; at Cin., 1878; at Chic., 1879. Ed. by F. B. Sanborn	641	AMICIS, Edmondo de, <i>continued.</i>	
AMERICAN society. See U. S. [Social condition, etc.]		— Military life in Italy. Tr. by W. W. Cady. N. Y., 1882.	
AMERICAN society, Queens of. Ellet, Mrs. E. F.	406	— Morocco; its people and places. <i>Idus.</i> Lond., —	
AMERICAN society, Woman in. Woolson, A. G.	648	— Spain. N. Y., 1881.	
AMERICAN standard of excellence as revised by the American poulterer's association. Buffalo, N. Y., 1876.	328	A. M. M. Katie Johnstone's cross.	
AMERICAN state papers. Documents legislative and executive, from 1789. 38 v. Wash., 1832-61.		AMMEN, Daniel. The Atlantic coast. N. Y., 1883. [Navy in the civil war. No. 2.]	
Contents:—Class 1. Foreign relations, v. 1-6; to 1st sess., 20th congress, 1827.	432	AMMIANUS Marcellinus. Roman history. Tr. by C. D. Yonge. Lond., 1862.	
2. Indian affairs, v. 1-2; to 2d sess., 19th congress, 1827.	434	AMONG the Alps. <i>Anon.</i>	
3. Finance, v. 1-5; to 1st sess., 20th congress, 1828.	434	AMONG the Arabs. <i>Anon.</i>	
4. Commerce and nav., v. 1-2; to 2d sess., 17th congress, 1825.	434	AMONG the Arabs. Naphegyi, G.	
5. Military affairs, v. 1-7; to 1st sess. 20th congress, 1828.	433-4	AMONG the Azores. Weeks, L. H.	
6. Naval affairs, v. 1-4; to 1st sess. 24th congress 1836.	433	AMONG the brigands. De Mille, J.	
7. Post-office, to 2d sess. 22d congress.	433	AMONG the hills. Whittier, J. G.	
8. Public lands, v. 1-8; to 2d sess., 24th congress, 1837.	433	AMONG the holy hills. Field, H. M.	
9. Claims, v. 1; to 2d sess., 17th congress, 1825.	433	AMONG the Isles of Shoals. Thaxter, C.	
10. Miscellaneous, v. 1-2; to 2d sess., 17th congress, 1825.	433	AMONG the Maoris. Norris, Mrs. E. M.	
AMERICAN statesman, The. Banyard, J.	401	AMONG my books. 2 v. Lowell, J. R.	
AMERICAN statesman, The. Young, A. W.	633	AMONG our sailors. Jewell, J. G.	
AMERICAN statesmen [series]. Ed. by J. T. Morse (jr.).		AMONG the squirrels. Denison, M. A.	
— Adams, H. John Randolph.	397	AMONG the Tartar tents. Bowman, A.	
— Gilman, D. C. James Monroe.	391	AMONG the Turks. Hamlin, C.	
— Holst, H. von. John C. Calhoun.	368	AMONGST machines. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1876.	
— Lodge, H. C. Alexander Hamilton.	379	AMOR, The, or Amur river. Atkinson, T. W. Travels in the regions of the upper and lower Amoor. N. Y., 1860.	
— Daniel Webster.	401	— Collins, P. McD. Voyage down the. N. Y., 1860.	
— Morse, J. T. (jr.) John Quincy Adams.	363	AMORY, Martha Babcock. Domestic and artistic life of J. S. Copley; with notices of his works, and reminiscences of Lord Lyndhurst. Bost., 1882.	
— Thomas Jefferson.	383	AMORY, Thomas C. Life of James Sullivan. 2 v. Bost., 1859.	
— Stevens, J. A. Albert Gallatin.	376	AMOS, Sheldon. Fifty years of the English constitution, 1830-1880. Bost., 1880.	
— Sumner, W. G. Andrew Jackson.	382	— Political and legal remedies for war. N. Y., 1880.	
AMERICAN theatre. Dunlap, W.	148	— Science of law. N. Y., 1874.	
AMERICAN tract society, Publications of.	531	— Science of politics. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1883.	
AMERICAN travel, A year of. Fremont, J. B.	678	AMOURS. Ovidius Naso, P.	
AMERICAN universal geography. 2 v. Morse, J.	649	AMOURS fragiles. Cherbuliez, V.	
AMERICAN vine-dresser's guide. Dufour, J. J.	327	AMPHIBIANS. Allen, J. A. *History of N. Amer. pinnipeds. Wash., 1880. [U. S. geolog. surv.]	
AMERICAN weeds and useful plants. Darlington, W.	328	— Bingley, W. Animal biography, v. 3. Lond., 1806.	
AMERICAN wild-fowl shooting. Long, J. W.	346	— Hamilton, R. Natural history of the amphibious carnivora. Edin., 1833.	
AMERICAN women, Noble deeds of. Sigourney, L. H.	411	AMUSEMENTS. Brand, J. Popular antiquities of Gt. Britain. 1873.	
AMERICAN worthies. Lives of. [Series.] See Lives of American worthies.		— Frost, T. The old showmen and the old London fairs. 1881.	
AMERICANISMS. Bartlett, J. R. *Dictionary of. Bost., 1848.	459	— Jevons, W. S. Amusements of the people. [In his Methods of social reform. 1883.]	
— *Same. N. Y., 1877.	460	— Smith, H. Festivals, games, amusements. 1842.	
— Schele de Vere, M. Americanisms. N. Y., 1872.	140	— Strutt, J. Sports and pastimes of the people of England. 1876.	
See Poole's Index, (163).		— Talmage, T. D. W. Sports that kill. 1875.	
AMERICANS in Japan. Tomes, R.	668	See also Amateur theatricals. Archery. Callisthenes. Cards. Chess. Circus. Fairs. Fishing. Games. Horsemanship. Hunting and shooting. Magic. Trapping. Also, Poole's index, (163).	
AMERIKANISCHE Jagd-und-Reiseabenteuer. Armand.	291	AMY Garnet. Cox, Mrs. W. N.	
AMÉRO, Constant and Tissot V. The exile.	71	AN der Indianergrenze. 2 v. Armand.	
AMES, Fisher. Works. Bost., 1800.	635	ANABASIS. Xenophon. [Works, v. 1.]	
— See Harsha, D. A. Eminent orators.	407	ANACREON. Odes. Tr. by T. Bourne. N. Y., 1864. [See with Pindar.]	
— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the Amer. rev.	400	— Same. Tr. by T. Moore. [See in his Works.]	
— Moore, F. American eloquence.	623	ANALECTS. Confucius. [Works.]	
AMES, Mary Clemmer. His two wives.	9	ANALECTS. Richter, J. P. F. [In his Campaner Thal.]	
— Memorial of Alice and Phoebe Cary, with some of their later poems. N. Y., 1875.	116	ANALOGY of religion, natural and revealed. Butler, J.	
— Same.	116	ANALYSIS and summary of Thucydides. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1855.	
— Outlines of men, women, and things. N. Y., 1873.	609	*ANALYSIS of the Holy Bible. Complete. Hitchcock, R. D.	
— Ten years in Washington. Hartford, 1876.	609		
AMHERST; Jeffrey (1st lord). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.	408		
AMICIS, Edmondo de. Constantinople. Tr. by C. Tilton. N. Y., 1878.	661		
— Holland, and its people. Tr. by C. Tilton. N. Y., 1881.	660		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
*ANALYTICAL index of Hawthorne's works, with a sketch of his life. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1882.....	456	ANCIENT geography. <i>See</i> Atlases. Geography.	
ANAM. <i>See</i> Cochín-China.		ANCIENT Hebrews. Mills, A.....	529
ANASTASIUS. Hope, T.....	35	ANCIENT history. <i>See</i> History (<i>Ancient</i>).	
ANASTASIUS Grün (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Auersperg, A. A. von.		ANCIENT law. Maine, H. S.....	642
ANATOMY. Crosby, Dr. A. B. Anatomy of the violinist. [<i>See with Mrs. Bull's Mem. of Ole Bull.</i> Bost., 1883].....	367	ANCIENT literature. <i>See</i> Literature (<i>Ancient</i>).	
— Gegenbaur, C. Elements of comparative anatomy. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1878.....	343	ANCIENT mineralogy. Moore, N. F.....	354
— Griseom, J. H. Animal mechanism. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1839..	343	ANCIENT monasteries of the East. Curzon, R.....	663
— Lawrence, W. Lectures on comparative anatomy. Lond., 1866.....	343	*ANCIENT monuments of the Mississippi valley. Squier, E. G. and Davis, E. H. [8m. contrib.].....	591
— Owen, R. On the anatomy of vertebrates. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1866.....	342	ANCIENT mysteries described. Hone, W.....	131
— Stillwell, J. D. B. *The horse in motion. N. Y., 1882.....	427	ANCIENT philosophers, Lives of. Fénelon, F. S. de La Mothe.....	404
— Wistar, C. System of. 2 v. Phila., 1830.....	344	ANCIENT philosophy. 2 v. Butler, W. A.....	152
ANATOMY of drunkenness. Macnish, R. [<i>See with</i> Constitution of man, by Combe].....	620	<i>See</i> Philosophy (<i>History and criticism</i>).	
ANATOMY of melancholy. Burton, R.....	153	ANCIENT Régime, The. Taine, H. A.....	184
ANATOMY of wit. Lyly, J.....	619	ANCIENT scriptures. Moffat, J. C.....	523
ANAXAGORAS. <i>See</i> Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	ANCIENT sculpture. [Binding title.] Redford, G.....	322
ANAXIMANDER. <i>See</i> Laërtius, D. Lives of philosophers..	405	*ANCIENT sculpture, History of. Mitchell, L. M.....	447
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	ANCIENT society. Morgan, L. H.....	355
ANAXIMENES. <i>See</i> Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	ANCIENT stone implements of Gt. Britain. Evans, J.....	355
ANCHOR of the soul. Arnot, W.....	526	ANCIENT streets and homesteads of England. Rimmer, A.....	318
ANCIENT America. Baldwin, J. D.....	213	ANCIENT tracts on management of landed property. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1768.....	326
ANCIENT and mediæval geography. Anthon, C.....	649	ANDERSEN, HANS Christian. Fairy tales.....	254
ANCIENT and mediæval republics. Mann, H.....	634	— German tales.....	254
ANCIENT and modern Egypt. Russell, M.....	174	— The improvisatore. Tr. by M. Howitt.....	9
ANCIENT and modern furniture. Pollen, J. H.....	315	— In Spain and a visit to Portugal. Bost., 1881.....	9
*ANCIENT and modern furniture, Examples of. Talbert, B. J.....	R. 17	— Mud-king's daughter and other stories.....	254
ANCIENT art. Reber, Dr. F. von. History of. N. Y., 1882.....	319	— Only a fiddler.....	9
— Winckelmann, J. *History of. 4 v. Bost., 1836.....	447	— O. T. A Danish romance.....	9
<i>See</i> Art.		— A poet's bazaar. N. Y., 1876.....	656
ANCIENT books, Transmission of. Taylor, I.....	144	— Sand-hills of Jutland.....	254
ANCIENT bronze implements of Gt. Britain and Ireland. Evans, J.....	355	— <i>— Same</i>	254
ANCIENT christianity. Taylor, I.....	516	— Stories for the household. Tr. by H. W. Dulcken.....	254
ANCIENT church, The. Killen, W. D.....	522	— The story of my life. Bost., —.....	364
ANCIENT church history. Guericke, H. E. T.....	522	— Story teller.....	254
ANCIENT cities, Ruins of. 2 v. Buecke, C.....	170	— The two baronesses.....	9
ANCIENT classics [outlined and explained] for Eng. readers. Ed. by W. L. Collins. 20 v. Edin., 1870-74..		ANDERSON, Alex. D. The silver country of the great southwest. N. Y., 1877.....	674
<i>Contents:</i> Æschylus, by R. S. Copleston.....	123	ANDERSON, Edward L. On horseback in the school and on the road. N. Y., 1882.....	358
Aristophanes, by W. L. Collins.....	123	— Six weeks in Norway. Cin., 1877.....	658
Cæsar, by A. Trollope.....	177	ANDERSON, James. Memorable women of the Puritan times. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	403
Cicero, by W. L. Collins.....	177	ANDERSON, John. Course of creation. Cin., 1853.....	353
Euripides, by W. B. Donne.....	123	ANDERSON, John. Mandalay to Momein: a narrative of the two expeditions to W. China of 1868 and 1875, under Col. E. B. Sladen and Col. H. Browne. Lond. 1876.....	669
Greek Anthology, by Lord Neaves.....	125	ANDERSON, Olive San Louie (<i>Sola</i>). An American girl and her four years in a boy's college.....	9
Herodotus, by G. C. Swayne.....	169	ANDERSON, R. B. Norse mythology. Chica., 1875.....	532
Hesiod and Theognis, by J. Davies.....	123	ANDERSON, Thomas M. Political conspiracies preceding the rebellion; or, stories of Sumter and Pickens. N. Y., 1882.....	633
Homer. Iliad, by W. L. Collins.....	122	ANDERSONVILLE prison. Goss, W. L. A soldier's story of his captivity at. 1868.....	230
Homer. Odyssey, by W. L. Collins.....	122	— McElroy, J. Andersonville. 1879.....	231
Horace, by T. Martin.....	124	— Spencer, A. Narrative of, drawn from the evidence of Henry Wirz, the jailer. 1866.....	230
Juvenal, by E. Walford.....	123	— Stevenson, R. R. The southern side. 1876.....	231
Lucian, by W. L. Collins.....	144	ANDER. Bishop, N. H. A thousand miles' walk across S. America. 1869.....	674
Livy, by W. L. Collins.....	177	— Gilliss, J. M. *The U. S. Astronomical exped. in 1849-52, v. 2.....	424
Plato, by C. W. Collins.....	151	— Head, F. B. Rough notes taken during some rapid journeys across the Pampas and the. 1851.....	674
Plautus and Terence, by W. L. Collins.....	124	— Holton, I. F. New Granada. 1857.....	673
Pliny, by A. Church and W. J. Brodribb.....	396	— Orton, J. Andes and the Amazon. 1876.....	673
Sophocles, by C. W. Collins.....	124	— Tschudi, J. J. von. Travels in Peru, 1828-1842.....	674
Tacitus, by W. B. Donne.....	144	<i>See also</i> South America.	
Xenophon, by A. Grant.....	144		
ANCIENT Egypt. Kenrick, J.....	174		
ANCIENT Egyptians, manners and customs. 6 v. Wilkinson, J. G.....	174		
ANCIENT Egyptian manuscripts. Young, T. [Miscellaneous works, v. 3. 1855.].....	632		
ANCIENT ethnography. 2 v. Niebuhr, B. G.....	649		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ANDRÉ, Maj. John. The cow chase. Cin., 1869. [R-pr. of 1780].....	P. 292	ANECDOTES of dogs. Jesse, E.....	358
— See Benson, E. *Vindication of the captors of. 1865...	452	ANECDOTES of the English language. Pegge, S.....	417
ANDREA del Sarto. See Vannucchi, A.		ANECDOTES of literature and scarce books. 6 v. Beloe, W.....	417
ANDREAS Burns und seine Familie. 2 v. Galen, P.....	297	ANECDOTES of old times. Pegge, S.....	417
ANDREAS Hofer. Hoffman, O.....	306	ANECDOTES of painters, engravers, etc. 3 v. Spooner, S.....	215
ANDREAS Hofer. Mundt, C. M.....	47	ANECDOTES of painting in England. Walpole, H.....	320
ANDREX, Richard. Wirkliche und wahrhafte Robinsonaden, Fahrten und Reiseerlebnisse aus allen Zonen.....	308*	ANECDOTES of public men. 2 v. Forney, J. W.....	611
ANDRÉ de Taverney. Dumas, A.....	1	ANECDOTES of Sam. Johnson. Piozzi, H. L.....	384
ANDREW, John Albion. See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.....	406	ANGEL in the house. Patmore, C.....	112
— Sketch of the official life of, with his address on "The reconstruction of the states recently in rebellion." Anon. N. Y., 1868.....	364	ANGELIC wisdom concerning divine love. Swedenborg, E.....	534
— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411	ANGELIC wisdom concerning divine providence. Swedenborg, E.....	534
ANDREW Harvey's wife. Meade, L. T.....	270	ANGELICO da Fiesole, Fri. See Fiesole, Giovanni Guido da.	
ANDREWS, C. C. Minnesota and Dacotah in 1856. Wash., 1857.....	679	ANGELINA. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16
ANDREWS, E. A. *A new Latin dictionary founded on the translation of Freund's Latin-German lexicon. Rev. and enl. by C. T. Lewis and C. Short. N. Y., 1879.....	433	ANGELL, Henry C. How to take care of our eyes. Bost., 1878.....	343
ANDREWS, E. B. An elementary geology. Cin., —.....	352	— Records of William M. Hunt. Bost., 1881.....	381
ANDREWS, I. D. Trade and commerce of the British N. American colonies and the trade of the Great Lakes and rivers. [Pub. doc.].....	577	ANGLO, Michel, or Michael. See Buonarroti.	
ANDREWS, Israel Ward. Manual of the constitution of U. S. Cin., —.....	638	ANGLESEA, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
— Washington county, O. Cin., 1876.....	P. 136	ANGLING. See Fishing.	
— Same. Cin., 1877.....	239	ANGLO-SAXONS. Bede. Anglo-Saxon chronicle. 1847.....	523
ANDREWS, Jane. Each and all.....	254	— Lingard, J. History and antiquities of the Anglo-Saxon church. 2 v. 1845.....	522
ANDREWS, J. N. History of the Sabbath. Battle Creek, Mich., 1873.....	526	— Miller, T. History of the, from earliest period to the Norman conquest. 1872.....	202
ANDREWES, Lancelot. See Masters in English theology. Anon.....	527	— Milman, H. H. Anglo-Saxon christianity, poetry and laws. [See his Latin christianity, v. 2-3. 1860.].....	524
ANECDOTAL and descriptive natural history. Romer, A.....	358	— Morley, H. Celts and Anglo-Saxons. [See in his English writers, v. 1. 1867.].....	145
ANECDOTAL history of British parliament. Jennings, G. H.....	206	— Sonne, G. Domestic manners and habits of the. [See in Alfred the Great. Works, v. 1.].....	625
ANECDOTE biographies [series]. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard.		— Turner, S. History of the, to the Norman conquest. 2 v. 1841.	
— Shelley.....	398	See also England (History). Literature (Anglo-Saxon). Norman conquest.	
— Thackeray and Dickens.....	412	ANGOULEME, Marie Therese Charlotte (duchess d'). See Barriere, J. F. Bibliotheque des memoires, v. 9.....	313
ANECDOTE lives of the later wits and humorists. 2 v. Tims, J.....	414	ANIMAL biography. 3 v. Bingley, W.....	357
ANECOTES. Brown, W. H. Witty sayings by witty people. 1878.....	609	ANIMAL intelligence. Romanes, G. J.....	359
— Carter, A. G. W. The old court house; reminiscences and anecdotes of the courts and bar of Cincinnati. 1880.....	610	ANIMAL kingdom, The. 8 v. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D.....	427
— Chambers, R. *Book of days, anecdotes, etc. 1878...	430	ANIMAL life. Agassiz, L. Structure of. N. Y., 1874.....	359
— Field, M. B. Memories of many men and some women. 1874.....	611	— Bell, A. N. A knowledge of living things. 1860.....	333
— Goodrich, S. G. Illustrative anecdotes of the animal kingdom. 1848.....	359	— Buckley, A. B. Life and her children. N. Y., 1881.....	282
— Hindley, C. Tavern anecdotes. 1881.....	615	— Dawson, J. W. The chain of life in geological time. Lond., —.....	353
— Hood, H. E. Scottish characteristics. 1883.....	613	— Gosse, P. H. Life in its lower, intermediate, and higher forms. Lond., 1875.....	348
— World of anecdote. 4 v. 1874.....	34	— Jeffrey, G. Animal life at great depths of the sea. [See Half hour recreations in popular science, 1st ser.].....	333
— Keddie, W. Cyclopaedia of literary and scientific anecdotes. 1859.....	614	— Lewes, G. H. Studies in. Lond., 1862.....	359
— Kirkland, F. Pictorial book of anecdotes and incidents of the late war. 1867.....	229	— Morwood, V. S. Facts and phases of. N. Y., 1883.....	282
— Moody, D. L. Arrows and. 1877.....	517	— Papillon, F. Nature and life. N. Y., 1875.....	333
— Morris, F. O. Dogs and their doings. 1872.....	282	— Semper, K. Animal life as affected by the natural condition of existence. N. Y., 1881.....	359
— Nichols, J. Literary anecdotes of the 18th century. 9 v. 1812.....	417	See Animals. Biology. Embryology. Natural history.	
See also titles following this subject.		ANIMAL locomotion. Pettigrew, J. B.....	338
ANECOTES of Abraham Lincoln. McClure, J. B.....	614	ANIMAL mechanism. Griseom, J. H. Animal mechanism. N. Y., 1838.....	343
ANECOTES of animals. Lee, Mrs. R.....	282	— Marey, E. J. Animal mechanism. N. Y., 1874.....	338
ANECOTES of birds, fishes, etc. Lee, Mrs. R.....	282	— Pettigrew, J. B. Animal locomotion. N. Y., 1874.....	338
ANECOTES of books and men. Spence, J.....	617	— Stillman, J. D. B. *The horse in motion, with a study of animal mechanism. N. Y., 1882.....	427
ANECOTES of Daniel Webster. Harvey, P.....	401	ANIMAL parasites and messmates. Van Beneden, J. P.....	362
		ANIMAL physiology. Carpenter, W. B.....	357
		*ANIMAL resources and fisheries of U. S. Catalog of. Goode, G. B. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23].....	590
		ANIMALS. Achard, E. History of my friends. N. Y., 1875.....	282

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ANIMALS, continued.		ANNE of Geierstein. Scott, Sir W.....	68
— Buckland, F. Log-book of a fisherman and zoologist. Lond., 1875.....	357	ANNE (of Warwick, queen of Richard III.) See Craik, G. M. Anne of Warwick. (Fict.).....	3
— Notes and jottings from animal life. Lond., 1882.....	358	— Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 3.....	413
— Buckley, A. B. Winners in life's race. N. Y., 1883.....	282	ANNE Boleyn, or Bullen (2nd queen of Henry VIII.) See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
— Darwin, C. Expression of the emotions in man and animals. N. Y., 1873.....	356	— Froude, J. A. History of Eng., v. 1.....	197
— Goodrich, S. G. Illustrative anecdotes of the animal kingdom. Bost., 1848.....	359	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 351).....	240
— The world and its inhabitants. Bost., 1848.....	348	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— Gosse, P. H. Land and sea. Lond., 1874.....	348	— Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 4.....	413
— Influence of violet light on the growth of. [See Half hour recreations in popular science, 2nd ser. Bost., 1879].....	333	ANNE Severin. Craven, A.....	4
— Ingersoll, E. Friends worth knowing. N. Y., 1881.....	282	ANNEXATION of Texas. Holst, H. von. Constitutional and political history of U. S., 1846-1850.....	637
— Kirby, W. Power of God as manifested in the creation of. Phila., 1837.....	518	ANNIE Mason. Averill, A. S.....	9
— Lee, Mrs. R. Anecdotes of. Bost., 1873.....	282	ANNOTATIONS illustrative of the plays of Shakespeare, by Dr. Johnson, Sir J. Reynolds, and others. 2 v. Lond., 1819.....	95
— Loudon, Mrs. J. C. Entertaining naturalist. Lond., 1867.....	357	* ANNUAL cyclopaedia, American. 23 v. [1861-1881].....	457
— Menault, E. Intelligence of, with illustrative anecdotes. N. Y., 1875.....	359	ANNUAL of scientific discovery. 21 v. Wells, D. A.....	331
— Morwood, V. S. Facts and phases of. N. Y., 1883.....	282	ANNUAL record of science and industry. 8 v. Baird, S. F.....	332
— Nicols, A. Zoological notes. Lond., 1883.....	357	ANONYMIA . Pegge, S.....	417
— Romanes, G. J. Animal intelligence. N. Y., 1883.....	359	ANSON , George (lord). Voyages round the world. [See in Remarkable voyages and travels. Lond., —].....	650
— Stockton, F. Tales out of school. N. Y., 1881.....	274	— See Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 2.....	411
— Timbs, J. Eccentricities of the animal creation. Bost., 1869.....	359	ANSTED , David Thomas. Geological gossip. Lond., 1860.....	353
— Strange stories of the animal world. Lond., 1866.....	359	— In search of minerals. Lond., 1880.....	354
— Van Beneden, J. P. Animal parasites and messmates. N. Y., 1875.....	362	ANSTRY , F. Vice-versa; a lesson to fathers.....	9
— Watson, J. S. Reasoning power in. N. Y., 1869.....	359	— - Same.....	9
— Wild animals in freedom and captivity. Anon. Lond., —.....	358	ANTARCTIC regions. Hartwig, G. The polar world. N. Y., 1869.....	651
— Wood, J. G. Homes without hands. N. Y., 1874.....	357	— Wilkes, C. Antarctic cruise. [In his U. S. exploring expedition, v. 2. 1838-1842. Wash., 1850.].....	649
— Man and beast, here and hereafter. N. Y., 1875.....	355	ANTELOPE and deer of America. Caton, J. D.....	357
See Animal life. Animal mechanism. Biology. Natural history. Palaeontology.		See Deer.	
ANIMALS and their masters. Helps, A.....	613	ANTE-NICKNE christian library. Translations of the writings of the fathers down to A. D. 325. Ed. by Rev. A. Roberts and J. Donaldson. 24 v. Edin., 1867-71.....	528
ANIMATED nature. History of. 5 v. Goldsmith, O.....	347	Contents: —	
ANN ARBOR , Michigan. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137	Apocryphal gospels, Acts and Revelations. v. 16.	
ANNALS . Tacitus, C.....	629	Apostolic fathers. [First and second Epistles of Clement to the Corinthians. Epistle of Polycarp to the Philippians. Martyrdom of Polycarp. Epistle of Barnabas. Epistles of Ignatius. Martyrdom of Ignatius. Epistle to Diognetus. Pastor of Hermas. Fragments of Papias. Spurious epistles of Ignatius.] v. 1.	
ANNALS of the American pulpit. 6 v. Sprague, W. B.....	413	Arnobius adversus Gentes. Seven books. v. 19.	
ANNALS of the army of the Cumberland. Fitch, J.....	231	Clement of Alexandria. v. 4, 12.	
ANNALS of Congress. Debates and proceedings [1789-1818].....	580	Clementine homilies. Apostolical constitutions. v. 17.	
ANNALS of the English stage, 1660-1833. 2 v. Doran, J.....	150	Cyprian, together with Novatian, Minucius Felix, and an [anonymous] treatise on re-baptism. v. 8, 13.	
ANNALS of a fortress. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E.....	318	Gregory Thaumaturgus, Dionysius of Alexandria, and Archelaus. v. 20.	
ANNALS of pioneer settlers on the White water, 1804-1830.....	P. 78	Hippolytus. v. 6, 9.	
ANNALS of the poor. Richmond, L.....	273	Irenaeus. v. 5, 9.	
ANNALS of the queens of Spain. George, A.....	406	Lactantius, together with the Testaments of the twelve patriarchs and fragments of the 2-3 centuries. v. 21-22.	
ANNALS of a quiet neighborhood. Mac Donald, G.....	49	Liturgies and other documents. v. 24.	
ANNALS of Tryon county, N. Y. Campbell, W. W.....	238	Martyr (Justin), and Athenagoras. v. 2.	
ANNALS of the West. Albach, J. R.....	234	Methodius, Alexander of Lycopolis, Peter of Alexandria, and fragments. v. 14.	
ANNAPOLIS , Md. See Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137	Origen. v. 10, 23.	
ANNE . Woolson, C. F.....	83	Tatian, Theophilus, and the Clementine recognitions. v. 3.	
ANNE (4th queen regnant of England). See Ashton, J. Social life in the reign of. 2 v. 1882.....	205	Tertullian against Marcion. v. 7.	
— Burton, J. H. History of the reign of. 3 v. 1880.....	205	Tertullian. Writings, with extant works of Victorinus and Commodianus. v. 11, 13, 15.	
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of celebrated female sovereigns, v. 2.....	407	ANTEROS . Lawrence, G. A.....	38
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408	ANTHOLOGY , Greek. Neaves (lord).....	125
— Morris, E. E. Age of Anne. (n. d.).....	205	ANTHOLOGY , Sacred. Conway, M. D.....	512
ANNE (of Bohemia, queen of Richard II.) See Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 2.....	413	ANTHON , Charles. * A classical dictionary. N. Y., 1855.....	459
ANNE (of Cleves, 4th queen of Henry VIII. of England). See Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 4.....	413	— A system of ancient and mediæval geography. N. Y., 1850.....	649
ANNE (of Denmark, queen of James I. of Gt. Britain). See Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 7.....	413	ANTHONY , Susan B. See Stanton, E. C. Eminent women of the age.....	416

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ANTHRACITE coal. Platt, F. *Causes, kinds, and amounts of waste in mining anthracite. [See 2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. AA.].....	439	ANTONINUS, M. A.. <i>continued.</i>	
ANTHROPOGENIE. Hæckel, E.....	287	— — Farrar, F. W. Seekers after God.....	519
*ANTHROPOLOGICAL society of Wash., D. C. Transactions. v. 1. 1879-1882. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 25.].....	590	ANTONIUS, Marcus. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.....	410
ANTHROPOLOGY. Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. [1871-1878.] 8 v. N. Y.....	332	— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410
— Büchner, L. Der Mensch in seine Stellung in der Natur. Leipzig, 1872.....	287	— Shakespeare, W. Antony and Cleopatra. [See his Works.].....	92
— Hæckel, E. Anthropogenie. Leipzig, 1877.....	287	ANTONY Brade. Lowell, R.....	268
— *History of the transactions of the Paris anthropological society, 1865-1867. [Sm. rep., 1868.].....	589	ANTONY, St. See Kingsley, C. The hermits.....	407
— Hodge, C. Anthropology. [In his Systematic theol., v. 2. N. Y., 1876.].....	519	ANTONYMS, Synonyms and. Smith, C. J.....	140
— Lawrence, W. Lectures on the comparative anatomy and natural history of man. Lond., 1866.....	343	ANTRIM, Joshua. History of Champaign and Logan counties, 1805-1871. Bellefontaine, O., 1872.....	240
— Prichard, J. C. Natural history of man. 2 v. Lond., 1855.....	355	ANTS. Lubbock, Sir J. Ants, bees, and wasps. N. Y., 1882.....	362
— Quatrefages, A. de. The human species. N. Y., 1879.....	356	— McCook, H. C. The honey ants of the Garden of the Gods and the occident ants of the American plains. Plates. Phila., 1882.....	362
— Topinard, P. Anthropology. Lond., 1878.....	356	— — Natural history of the agricultural ant of Texas. Phila., 1880.....	362
— Tylor, E. B. Anthropology. N. Y., 1881.....	366	— White, W. F. Ants and their ways, with a list of British ants. Lond., —.....	362
See also Man. Ethnology. Evolution.		APASTAMBA. See Sacred books of the East, v. 2.....	533
ANTIETAM and Fredericksburg. Palfrey, F. W.....	233	APES. See Monkeys.	
ANTIONORTIKIS. Neander, A. [See with his Planting and training of the Christian church, v. 2.].....	523	APHIDIDÆ. See Plant lice.	
ANTILLES. Gallenga, A. Pearl of the. 1873.....	680	APHORISMS. Alcott, A. B. Tablets.....	154
— Ober, F. A. Camps in the Caribbees, being the adventures of a naturalist in the Lesser Antilles. 1880.....	680	— Bacon, P. Apothegms. [In his Moral works.].....	625
— Waterton, C. Wanderings in S. America, the Antilles, etc. 1881.....	674	— Browne, W. H. Witty sayings by witty people.....	600
ANTIOCH. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1.....	170	— Hunt, F. Worth and wealth.....	612
ANTIQUAR, Der. Taubert, E.....	302	— Joubert, J. Thoughts.....	610
ANTIQUARY, The. Scott, Sir W.....	68	— La Rochefoucauld, F. (duc de). Moral reflections, sentences, and maxims.....	156
ANTIQUITIES. See Archeology. Costume. Epitaphs. Folk-lore. History (Ancient). Indians. Libr. of aborig. Amer. literature. Man (Prehistoric). Mound-builders. Pottery. Signboards. Taverns. Also the subheading of Antiquities and archeology under the names of the different countries.		— — Same [in French].....	314
*ANTIQUITIES, Christian. 2. v. Smith, W. and Cheetham, S.....	459	— Plutarch. Laconic apothegms. [In his Morals, v. 1.].....	157
*ANTIQUITIES, Greek and Roman. Smith, W.....	459	— Quarles, F. Enchiridion.....	616
ANTIQUITIES of Athens. Stuart, J. and Revett, N.....	312	— Washington, G. Maxims. Collected by J. F. Schroeder.....	617
ANTIQUITY. Bacon, F. Wisdom of the ancients. [See with his Moral works.].....	620	See also Epigrams. Proverbs. Quotations. Wit and humor. Wit and wisdom.	
— Duncker, M. History of. 6 v. 1877.....	167	APIKAI kingdom, My. Du Chailly, P. B.....	260
— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the principal nations of. 3 v. 1833.....	637	APOCALYPSE, The. 2 v. Swedenborg, E.....	534
— Stapfer, W. Shakespeare and classical antiquity. 1880.....	94	APOCYPHAL New Testament, being all the Gospels, Epistles and other pieces now extant attributed in the first four centuries to Jesus Christ and his apostles. Lond., 1872.....	512
ANTIQUITY of man. Lyell, Sir C.....	355	— Apocryphal gospels: Acts and Revelations. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 16.].....	528
ANTI-SLAVERY. May, S. J. Recollections of our anti-slavery conflict. 1869.....	645	APOLOGETIC lectures on the fundamental truths of Christianity. Luthardt, C. E.....	525
— Poole, W. F. Anti-slavery opinions before the year 1800, 1873.....	645	APOLOGETIC lectures on the moral truths of christianity. Luthardt, C. E.....	525
— Thoreau, H. D. Anti-slavery and reform papers. [In his A Yankee in Canada. 1874.].....	616	APOLOGETIC lectures on the saving truths of christianity. Luthardt, C. E.....	525
See also Abolitionism. Garrison, W. L. Slavery.		APOLOGIA pro vita sua. Newman, J. H.....	518
ANTOINETTE. Theuriot, A.....	71	APOLOGIE for poetrie. Sidney, Sir P.....	619
ANTONIA. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13	APOLOGY for private mass. Cooper, T.....	533
ANTONINA. Collins, W.....	4	APOLOGY for the true christian divinity. Barclay, R.....	532
ANTONINES, Age of the. Capes, W. W.....	177	APOLOGY of Socrates, The. Plato, v. 1.....	151
ANTONINUS, M. Aurelius. Thoughts. Tr. by G. Long. Lond., 1869.....	157	APOSTLES. Blunt, J. J. Christian church during the first three centuries. 1878.....	523
— See Capes, W. W. Roman Empire of the 2nd century.....	177	— Fraser, D. Speeches of the. 1882.....	530
		— Greenwood, F. W. P. Lives of the twelve. 1874.....	530
		— Lives of. Anon. [Boy's and girl's library. No. 1.] 1843.....	281
		— Renan, E. The apostles. 1871.....	530
		See also under the names of the different apostles.	
		APOSTLE'S creed, Exposition of. Pearson, J. Lond., 1872.....	516
		APOSTOLIC fathers. Writings of. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 1.] Edin., —.....	528
		— See Carmichael, W. M. Early christian fathers. 1844.....	516
		— Jackson, G. A. Apostolic fathers and the apologists of the 2nd century. 1879.....	530

	Shelf.
<p>APOSTOLIC fathers, continued.</p> <p>— — Yonge, C. M. The pupils of St. John. (n. d.).....</p> <p> <i>See Church fathers. Church history.</i></p> <p>APOSTOLIC and primitive church. Coleman, L.....</p> <p>APOTHEGMS. <i>See</i> Aphorisms.</p> <p>APPLE-BLOSSOMS. Goodale, E. and D. R.....</p> <p>APPLE culture. Warder, J. A. American pomology.....</p> <p> <i>See also Fruit culture.</i></p> <p>APPLETON, Samuel. <i>See</i> Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. mer- chants, v. 1.....</p> <p>APPLETON, T. G. Nile journey. Bost., 1876.....</p> <p>— Syrian sunshine. Bost., 1877.....</p> <p>APPLETON's cyclopædia. <i>See</i> American cyclopædia. An- nual cyclopædia.</p> <p>*APPLETON's cyclopædia of applied mechanics. Benja- min, P. (ed.).....</p> <p>*APPLETON's dictionary of machines. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.....</p> <p>*APPLETON's dictionary of New York. Percy, T.....</p> <p>APPLETON's home books. Church, E. R. The home garden.....</p> <p>— Oakley, A. F. Home grounds.....</p> <p>— Ruess-Rees, J. E. Home decoration.....</p> <p>— Sherwood, M. E. W. Home amusements.....</p> <p>APPLETON's illustrated handbook of American travel......</p> <p>APPLETON's journal. v. 2-4, 11.....</p> <p>APPLETON's juvenile annual. 1869. N. Y.....</p> <p>APPLETON's summer book. Anon. N. Y., 1880.....</p> <p>APPLICATION of physical forces. Guillemin, A.....</p> <p>APPLICATIONS of chemistry to agriculture. Johnston, F. W.....</p> <p>*APPLIED mechanics, Cyclopædia of. 2 v. Benjamin, P. (ed.).....</p> <p>APPROPRIATIONS. <i>See</i> Congress (<i>Miscd. govt. publica- tions</i>).</p> <p>ARTHUR, Wm. F. Hector Berlioz. Selections from his letters and æsthetic, humorous, and satirical writ- ings, with life. N. Y., 1879.....</p> <p>APULEIUS. Works. Lond., —.....</p> <p>AQUARIA. Slack, H. J. Marvels of pond life. Lond., 1878.....</p> <p>ARAB wife. The. Anon.....</p> <p>ARABESQUES. Greenough, Mrs. R. S.....</p> <p>ARABIA.</p> <p> <i>History.</i></p> <p>— Crichton, A. History of, ancient and modern. 2 v. 1839.....</p> <p> <i>Travels and description.</i></p> <p>— Burton, R. F. Gold mines of Midian and the ruined Midianite cities. Lond., 1878.....</p> <p>— Fogg, W. P. Land of the "Arabian nights." N. Y., 1882.....</p> <p>— Olin, S. Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petrea. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....</p> <p>— Palmer, E. H. Desert of the Exodus. N. Y., 1872.....</p> <p>— Poems of places: Asia, v. 2. Ed. by H. W. Longfel- low. Bost., 1878.....</p> <p>— Robinson, E. Biblical researches in Palestine, Mt. Sinai, Arabia Petrea. 3 v. Bost., 1841.....</p> <p>— Taylor, B. Travels in. N. Y., 1875.....</p> <p>— "ARABIAN nights," Land of the. Fogg, W. P.....</p> <p>ARABIAN nights, New. Select tales not included by Gal- land or Lane. Phila., 1883.....</p> <p>ARABIAN nights, New. Stevenson, R. L. [Leisure hr. ser.].....</p> <p>ARABIAN nights' entertainment. Tr. by G. T. Townsend. Lond., —.....</p> <p>— <i>Same.</i> Tr. by E. Forster. N. Y., —.....</p> <p>— *<i>Same.</i> Revised by J. Mason. Illus. by G. Doré. N. Y., —.....</p>	<p>530</p> <p>523</p> <p>113</p> <p>327</p> <p>407</p> <p>663</p> <p>667</p> <p>448</p> <p>448</p> <p>456</p> <p>320</p> <p>329</p> <p>329</p> <p>345</p> <p>676</p> <p>604</p> <p>278</p> <p>676</p> <p>337</p> <p>339</p> <p>448</p> <p>385</p> <p>9</p> <p>350</p> <p>87</p> <p>22</p> <p>211</p> <p>667</p> <p>664</p> <p>653</p> <p>666</p> <p>104</p> <p>665</p> <p>667</p> <p>664</p> <p>280</p> <p>66</p> <p>280</p> <p>282</p> <p>R. 10</p>

	Shelf.
<p>ARABIAN philosophy. Draper, W. J. Intellectual devel- opment of Europe (ch. 12, 13, 16). 1872.....</p> <p>— Lewes, G. H. Biographical history of philosophy, v. 2. 1857.....</p> <p>— Ueberweg, F. History of philosophy, v. 1, 1872.....</p> <p>ARABS. Among the Arabs. Anon. (Juv.).....</p> <p>— Blunt, A. (<i>lady</i>). Bedouin tribes of the Euphrates. 1879.</p> <p>— Condé, J. A. History of the dominion of the, in Spain. 3 v. 1854.....</p> <p>— Crusades in Africa, and five months captivity among the. Anon. [See in Cruisings and adventures in Italy and Africa.].....</p> <p>— Jessup, H. H. Women of the. (n. d.).....</p> <p>— Naphegyi, G. Among the Arabs, adventures in Al- geria. 1868.....</p> <p> <i>See</i> Arabia. Moors. Saracens.</p> <p>ARACHNIDÆ. <i>See</i> Spiders.</p> <p>*ARACHNOLOGICAL writings. Hentz, N. M. [Occasional papers of Bont. soc. of nat. hist.].....</p> <p>ARAGO, Dominique François Jean. Biographies of dis- tinguished scientific men. 2 v. Bost., 1859.....</p> <p>ARAMANTHA. Lovelace, R. [See with <i>Lucasta</i>.].....</p> <p>ARARAT, Journey to. Parrot, F.....</p> <p>ARATRA pentelici. Ruskin, J.....</p> <p>ARATUS. <i>See</i> Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.</p> <p>— — <i>Same.</i> Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....</p> <p>ARAUCANIANS, The. Smith, E. R.....</p> <p>ARBER, Edward (ed.) English reprints.</p> <p> <i>Contents:—See</i> English reprints.</p> <p>ARBLAY, Mme. d'. See Burney, F.</p> <p>ARBORICULTURE. <i>See</i> Forestry. Landscape-gardening. Trees.</p> <p>ARC, Joan of. <i>See</i> D'arc, Jeanne.</p> <p>ARCADIA, The Countess of Pembroke's. Sidney, Sir P... 619</p> <p>ARCANA celestia. 10 v. Swedenborg, E..... 534</p> <p>ARCHÆOLOGIA Americana. Transactions and collections of the American antiquarian society. 2 v..... 214</p> <p>ARCHÆOLOGY. Archæologia Americana. 2 v. 1820. 1836. 214</p> <p> <i>Contents:—See</i> American antiquarian society.</p> <p>— Gilliss, J. M. *U. S. naval astronomical expedition to the southern hemisphere, v. 2. 1849-1852. Wash., 1855..... 424</p> <p>— Haven, S. F. *Archæology of U. S. [Sm. contrib., v. 8.]..... 591</p> <p>— Mayer, B. *Observations on Mexican history and, with special notice of Zapotec remains. [Sm. contrib., v. 9.]..... 591</p> <p>— Mitchell, A. The past in the present. N. Y., 1881..... 355</p> <p>— Mollett, J. W. *An illustrated dictionary of words in art and. Bost., 1883..... 447</p> <p>— Morlot, A. *General view of. [Sm. rep., 1860.]..... 589</p> <p>— Newton, C. T. Essays on art and. Lond., 1880..... 315</p> <p>— Putnam, F. W. *Archæological collection from St. Bar- bara, Cal., and the Pueblos of Arizona and N. Mex- ico. [*U. S. geograph. surv. under G. M. Wheeler, v. 7.]..... 596</p> <p>— Rau, C. *Archæological collection in Smithsonian In- stitute. [Sm. contrib., v. 22.]..... 591</p> <p>— Rivero, M. E. and Tschudi, J. J. von. Peruvian anti- quities. N. Y., 1853..... 219</p> <p> <i>See</i> Cross references of <i>Antiquities.</i> Also various publications of Smithsonian Institute.</p> <p>ARCHELAUS. Works. Tr. by S. D. F. Salmond. [Ante- Nicene chr. libr., v. 20.]..... 522</p> <p>ARCHER, Thos. Decisive events in history. Lond., —. 285</p> <p>ARCHERY. Ascham, R. Toxophilus. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868..... 619</p> <p>— Ford, H. A. Archery: its theory and practice. To- ledo, O., 1880..... 346</p>	<p>152</p> <p>408</p> <p>152</p> <p>280</p> <p>671</p> <p>192</p> <p>652</p> <p>648</p> <p>271</p> <p>437</p> <p>403</p> <p>114</p> <p>672</p> <p>322</p> <p>410</p> <p>410</p> <p>674</p>

ARCHERY, *continued*.

- Hansard, G. A. Book of. Lond., 1841..... 346
 — Thompson, M. Witchery of. N. Y., 1878..... 346
 — Young lady's book. Anon. Lond., —..... 617

See also Games.

ARCHIAC, (*viscount de*) and Verneuil, E. de. *Memoir on the fossils of the older deposits in the Rhenish provinces. Paris, 1842..... 435

ARCHIE Lovell. Edwards, Mrs. A..... 12

ARCHIE'S shadow. Peebles, M. L..... 272

ARCHIPELAGO, East Indian. Bickmore, A. S..... 653

ARCHITECTS. Clement, C. E. Painters, sculptors, and..... 404

— Spooner, S. *A biographical history of the fine arts. 2 v..... 447

— Vasari, G. Lives of the most eminent painters and architects, v. 1..... 414

*See Artists.*ARCHITECTURE. *Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:*

I. General works, including histories and dictionaries. II. Domestic, including plans for public and private buildings.

General works.

- Art of building in ancient and modern times. 2 v. Anon. *Plates*. N. Y., 1857..... 318
 — Atwood, D. T. Modern American homesteads. N. Y., 1876..... 318
 — Audsley, W. J. and G. A. *Popular dictionary of architecture and the allied arts. 10 v. *Illus.* N. Y., 1881-82..... 448
 — D'Anvers, N. Elementary history of art. N. Y., 1875..... 316
 — Dresser, C. Japan, its architecture, etc. *Illus.* Lond., 1882..... 318
 — *Examples of modern architecture, ecclesiastical and domestic. *Illus.* Bost., 1873..... R. 15
 — Fergusson, J. History of, in all countries. 2 v. *Illus.* Lond., 1874..... 318
 — — History of Indian and Eastern. *Illus.* Lond., 1876..... 318
 — — History of the modern styles of. *Illus.* [Lond., 1873..... 318
 — Freeman, E. A. Historical and architectural sketches. Lond., 1876..... 318
 — Gwilt, J. *Encyclopedia of, historical, theoretical, and practical. *Illus.* Lond., 1871..... 455
 — Horton, C. W. Architecture for general students. *Illus.* N. Y., 1874..... 318
 — Lefevre, A. Wonders of. *Illus.* N. Y., 1870..... 318
 — Lossing, B. J. Outline history of the fine arts. N. Y., 1845..... 316
 — Norton, C. E. Historical studies of church-building in the middle ages: Venice, Siena, Florence. N. Y., 1880..... 318
 — Rimmer, A. Ancient streets and homesteads of England. *Illus.* Lond., 1877..... 318
 — Rosengarten, A. Handbook of architectural styles. Lond., 1878..... 318
 — Ruskin, J. Lectures on. Oxford, 1853..... 316
 — — Seven lamps of. N. Y., 1849..... 318
 — — Stones of Venice. N. Y., 1851..... 318
 — Smith, T. R. Architecture, Gothic and Renaissance. *Illus.* Lond., 1880..... 318
 — — and Slater, J. Architecture, classic and early christian. *Illus.* Lond., 1880..... 318
 — Stevenson, J. J. *House architecture, v. 1. *Illus.* Lond., 1880..... 448
 — Stuart, J. and Revett, N. Antiquities of Athens and other monuments of Greece. *Illus.* Lond., 1858..... 318
 — Stuart, R. *Cyclopaedia of. N. Y., 1854..... 455
 — Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy, v. 3. N. Y., 1879..... 315
 — Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Annals of a fortress. Bost., 1876..... 318

Shelf.

ARCHITECTURE, *continued*.

- Discourses on. Bost., 1875..... 318
 — — Habitations of man in all ages. Bost., 1876..... 318
 — — Story of a house. Bost., 1874..... 318

Domestic.

- Barnard, H. School architecture. Cin., 1854..... 325
 — Downing, A. J. Architecture of country houses, including designs. *Illus.* N. Y., 1850..... 318
 — Gardner, E. C. Homes and how to make them. *Illus.* Bost., 1874..... 319
 — — Home interiors. *Illus.* Bost., 1878..... 319
 — — The house that Jill built after Jack's had proved a failure. *Illus.* N. Y., 1882..... 319
 — — Illustrated homes. *Illus.* Bost., 1875..... 319
 — Oakley, A. F. Building a home. *Illus.* N. Y., 1881..... 319
 — Reed, S. B. House plans for everybody. *Illus.* N. Y., 1879..... 325
 — Richardson, C. J. House building from a cottage to a mansion. *Illus.* N. Y., 1873..... 325
 — Rossiter, E. K. and Wright, F. A. *Modern house painting. *Illus.* N. Y., 1882..... R. 15
 — Scott, F. J. Art of beautifying suburban home grounds of small extent, house plans, etc. N. Y., 1881..... 325
 — Sloan, S. *City and suburban architecture. *Illus.* Phila., 1859..... R. 14
 — — *Constructive architecture. *Illus.* Phila., 1873..... R. 13
 — — *Model architect; original designs. 2 v. Phila., 1860..... R. 13
 — Smithmeyer, J. L. Suggestions on library architecture, American and foreign, with an examination of Mr. Poole's scheme for library buildings. 1883..... P. 377
 — Stevenson, J. J. *House architecture, v. 2. *Illus.* Lond., 1880..... 448
 — Wheeler, G. Rural homes. N. Y., 1851..... 325
 — Wightwick, G. Hints to young architects. N. Y., 1847..... 325

See also Building. Carpentry and joinery. House furniture and decoration.

- ARCHITECTURE, Insect. Rennie, J..... 362
 ARCHIVES, American. *See Congress (Documents, etc.)*
 ARCHIVES of useful knowledge. Mease, J..... 323
 ARCTIC boat journey in 1854. Hayes, I. I..... 652
 ARCTIC cruise. St. John, P. B..... 274
 ARCTIC experiences. Blake, E. V..... 651
 ARCTIC regions. Barrow, Sir J. Voyages within the [1818-1846] N. Y., 1846..... 652
 — Blake, E. V. (ed.) Arctic experiences. N. Y., 1874..... 651
 — Cox, S. S. Arctic sunbeams. N. Y., 1882..... 664
 — De Long, G. W. Voyage of the Jeannette. Ed. by Mrs. E. De Long. 2 v. *Maps.* Bost., 1883..... 652
 — Franklin, Sir J. *Journey to the shores of the Polar sea in 1819-1822. Lond., 1823..... 425
 — Gilder, W. H. Ice-pack and tundra. Search for the Jeannette. N. Y., 1883..... 652
 — — Schwatka's search, in quest of Franklin records. N. Y., 1881..... 651
 — Hall, C. F. Arctic researches. N. Y., 1866..... 651
 — — *Second arctic expedition. Wash., 1879..... 425
 — Hartwig, G. The polar world. N. Y., 1869..... 651
 — Hayes, I. I. Arctic boat journey in 1854. Bost., 1860..... 652
 — — Cast away in the cold. Bost., 1881..... 284
 — Hearne, S. *Journey from Prince of Wales's Fort in Hudson bay to the Northern ocean. Lond., 1795..... 430
 — Jones, W. The broad, broad ocean. Lond., 1871..... 650
 — Kane, E. K. Arctic explorations. Hartford, 1871..... 651
 — — Arktische Fahrten, 1853-55. N. Y., 1879..... 291
 — — U. S. Grinnell expedition in search of Franklin. Phila., 1857..... 651
 — Lamont, J. Seasons with the sea-horses. N. Y., 1861..... 649

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ARCTIC regions, continued.		ARISTOTLE, continued.	
— Yachting in the Arctic seas. Lond., 1876.....	652	— Organon; or, logical treatises. 2 v. Tr. by O. F. Owen. Lond., 1853.....	158
— Leslie, Sir J. and others. Narrative of discovery in the N. Y., 1868.....	652	— Rhetoric, and Poetic. Tr. by T. A. Buckley. Lond., 1853.....	141
— McClintock, F. L. Narrative of the discovery of the fate of Franklin. N. Y., —.....	652	— See Blackie, J. S. Four phases of morals.....	157
— Markham, A. H. Northward Ho! Lond., 1879.....	652	— Bradley, A. C. Aristotle's conception of the state. [In Hellenica.].....	128
— Nordenskiöld, A. E. The voyage of the Vega. N. Y., 1882.....	652	— Cocker, B. F. Christianity and Greek philosophy.....	514
— Parry, W. E. Three voyages for the discovery of a N. W. passage. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	652	— Crichton, A. Memoir of. [In Nat. hist. of gallinaceous birds. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360
— Payer, J. New lands within the Arctic circle. N. Y., 1857.....	651	— Fénelon, F. S. de La Mothe. Lives of the philosophers.....	404
— Richardson, Sir J. Arctic searching expedition in search of Franklin. N. Y., 1854.....	652	— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
— Stephens, C. A. Knockabout club alongshore. Bost., 1883. (Jur.).....	279	— Laërtius, D. Lives of the philosophers.....	406
— Tillotson, J. Adventures in the ice. Lond., —.....	651	— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408
— Wrangell, F. Expedition to the Polar sea in 1820-1823. N. Y., 1845.....	652	ARITHMETIC. Berkeley, G. Works, v. 3. 1871.....	155
See Greenland. Iceland. Lapland. Siberia.		— Firor, J. The young man's monitor. 1820.....	335
ARCTIC sunbeams. Cox, S. S.....	664	— Munn, D. Practical hints in teaching arithmetic. 1878.....	135
ARECULF (bishop). See Adamnan. Travels of Aenculf. [In Wright, T. Early travels in Palestine. Map. 1848.].....	667	ARIZONA. Bishop, W. H. Old Mexico and her lost provinces. 1833.....	675
ARDENNES, In the. Macquoid, K. S.....	658	— Cozzens, S. W. Marvellous country. 1876.....	676
ARENA and the throne. Townsend, L. T.....	341	— Pumpelly, R. Across America and Asia. 1870.....	651
AREOPAGITICA. Milton, J.....	619	— Rideing, W. H. A-saddle in the wild West. 1879.....	677
ARGENSON, Marc Pierre d'. See Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 1.....	313	ARKANSAS. Nordhoff, C. Cotton states in 1875.....	677
ARGENTINE Republic. King, J. A. Twenty-four years in the. 1846.....	219	ARKTISCHE Fahrten und Entdeckungen. Kane, E. K.....	291
— Napp, R. Centennial report upon. 1876.....	P. 147	ARKWRIGHT, Richard. See Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
— Sarmiento, D. F. Life in the. 1868.....	674	— Triumphs of steam. Anon.....	282
— Stewart, C. S. Brazil and the La Plata. 1856.....	674	ARLINGTON, Earl of. See Bennett, H.	
ARGLES, Mrs M. ("Duchess"). Airy fairy Lilian.....	9	ARM und Reich. Hoffman, F.....	306
— Beauty's daughters.....	9	ARMADA, The. See Spanish Armada.	
— Faith and unfaith.....	9	ARMADALE. Collins, W.....	4
— Loys. Lord Berresford, and other tales.....	9	ARMAGEDDON. Baldwin, S. D.....	513
— Molly Bawn.....	9	ARMAND (pseud.) Amerikanische Jagd-und-Reiseabenteuer. Stuttgart, 1876.....	291
— Phyllis.....	9	— An der Indianergrenze. 2 v.....	292
— Portia; or, "by passions rocked.".....	9	— Schaverei in America. 3 v. Hanover, 1862.....	296
— Rossmoyne.....	9	ARMEN Reichen. Jokai, M.....	299
ARGUMENT at Geneva. N. Y., 1873.....	636	ARMENIA. Curzon, R. 1854.....	658
ARGYLE, or Argyle, 1st duke of. See Campbell, A.		ARMIES of Asia and Europe. Upton, E.....	206
— 2nd duke of. See Campbell, J.		ARMINUS, James. See Bangs, N. Life of. 1843.....	364
— 8th duke of. See Campbell, G. J. D.		ARMITAGE, Edward. Lectures on painting. Lond., 1883.....	320
ARIADNE Dufand, A.	22	ARMITAGE, Ella S. Childhood of the English nation. N. Y., 1877.....	196
ARIADNE Florentina. Ruskin, J.....	321	ARMS and armour. Industrial arts. Anon. N. Y., 1876.....	315
*ARID regions of U. S. Powell, J. W.....	436	— Lacombe, P. Arms and armour in antiquity and in the middle ages. N. Y., 1870.....	325
ARIOSO, Ludovico. Orlando Furioso. Tr. by W. S. Rose. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	123	ARMSTRONG, Dr. —. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 31.].....	108
— See Hunt, L. Stories from the Italian poets.....	126	ARMY and navy stories. See Adams, W. T.	
— Stott, F. Tales from, for children.....	281	ARMY life in a black regiment. Higginson, T. W.....	230
ARISTIDES (the just). See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406	ARMY life in Russia. Greene, F. V.....	196
— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410	ARMY life on the Pacific. Kip, L.....	678
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410	ARMY life, Lights and shadows of. Lyle, W. W.....	230
— Yonge, C. M. Book of worthies.....	414	ARMY of the Cumberland. Army reunion with reports of meetings of the societies of the Army of the Cumberland, Army of the Tennessee, etc., at Chicago, Dec. 15-16, 1868. 1869.....	231
ARISTOPHANES. Comedies. Tr. by W. J. Hickie. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	123	— Bickham, W. D. Rosecrans' campaign with the 14th army corps. 1863.....	233
Contents:—v. 1. Acharnians. Knights. Clouds. Wasps. Peace. Birds. v. 2. Lysistrata. Thesmophorizuse. Frogs. Ecclesiazuse. Plutus.		— Cist, H. M. Army of the Cumberland. 1882.....	233
— Same. Tr. by T. Mitchell. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 43-44.].....	107	— Dodge, W. S. History of the old 2nd division, Army of the Cumberland. 1864.....	231
— Collins, W. L. [Ancient classics.].....	123	— Fitch, J. Annals of the. 1864.....	231
ARISTOPHANES' apology. Browning, R.....	117	— Van Horne, T. B. History of the. 2 v. Map. (n. d.).....	233
ARISTOTLE. Ethics, and Politics. Tr. by J. Gillies. 2 v. Lond., 1813.....	633	ARMY of the James. Humphreys, A. A. Virginia campaign of '64 and '65. 1883.....	233
— History of animals. Lond., 1862.....	359	ARMY of the Potomac. Humphreys, A. A. From Gettysburg to the Rapidan. July. 1863—April, 1864. 1883.....	231
— Metaphysics. Lond., 1867.....	153		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ARMY of the Potomac, continued.		ARNOLD, Thos., continued.	
— Virginia campaign of '64 and '65. [1883.]	233	— Miscellaneous works. N. Y., 1845.	514
— Letters of the Secretary of War, with report on the organization of the Army of the Potomac and of its campaigns in Va. and Md. under Gen. McClellan. 1864.	232	<i>Contents:</i> —The church; The Oxford malignants, and Dr. Hampden; Christian duty of conceding the Roman Catholic claims; The church of England; Tracts for the times; Divisions and mutual relations of knowledge; The social progress of states; Rugby school—Use of the classics; Discipline of the public schools; Early Roman history; Social condition of the operative classes; Christian politics; National church establishments.	
— Swinton, W. Campaigns of the. 1866.	231	— Sermons at Rugby. N. Y., 1846.	527
ARMY under Pope, The. Ropes, J. C.	233	— See Mozley, J. B. Essays, v. 2.	622
ARMY of Virginia. Gordon, G. H. History of the campaigns of the, 1862. 1880.	231	— Stanley, A. P. Life and correspondence of. 1846.	364
ARMY, U. S. Compilation of navy and other laws from the revised statutes and statutes at large. 1875. Wash.	551	— Treasury of modern biography. Anon.	404
— Official army register. 1873-1876, 1882. Wash.	549	ARNOTT, Neill. Elements of physics. Phila., 1848.	337
— Phisterer, F. Statistical record of the armies of the U. S. [Campaigns of civil war. No. 13.] N. Y., 1883.	233	ARNOT, Wm. Anchor of the soul. Lond., 1876.	526
— Register of officers. 1845, 1847. Wash.	549	— Life of J. Hamilton. N. Y., 1870.	379
— Revised regulations of the. 1861. Wash.	549	ARNOLD, Madeline Sophie. See Ferris, G. T. Great singers.	322
<i>See also Congress (Miscel. govt. publications).</i>		— Houssaye, A. Men and women of the 18th century, v. 1.	407
ARNDT, Ernst Moritz. See Schupp, O. Büchlein vom. 1872.	290	AROUND the hub. Drake, S. A.	285
ARNE. Hjörnsön, B.	7	AROUND the punch. Towne, B. K.	276
ARNIM, Mue. Elizabeth Brentano (called Bettina von). Goethe's correspondence with a child. Lowell, 1841.	376	AROUND a spring. Droz, G.	14
ARNOBICUS. Seven books adversus Gentes. Tr. by H. Bryce and H. Campbell. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 19.]	528	AROUND the tea table. Talmage, T. De Witt.	616
ARNOLD, Arthur. Social politics. Lond., 1878.	647	AROUND the world. Prime, E. D. G.	650
— Through Persia by caravan. N. Y., 1877.	671	AROUND the world in the yacht Sunbeam. Brassey, Mrs. A.	650
ARNOLD, Benedict. See Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals.	407	AROUND the world with General Grant. 2 v. Young, J. R.	651
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.	409	AROUND the world tour of missions. Bambridge, W. F.	620
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 3.	412	ARRAN, Earl of. See Hamilton, J.	
ARNOLD, Cecil. *Index to Shakespearian thought. N. Y., 1880.	459	ARROW, Cecilia Bohl de Faber (Fernan Caballero). Elia; or, Spain fifty years ago.	4
ARNOLD, Edwin. The light of Asia. Bost., 1879.	102	ARROWS and anecdotes. Moody, D. L.	517
— Pearls of the faith. Bost., 1883.	102	ARROWS of the chase. Ruskin, J.	130
— See Hazeltine, M. W. Chats about books.	129	ARSENIUS. See Kingsley, C. The hermits.	407
ARNOLD, Frederick. Turning-points in life. N. Y., 1873.	609	ART. Address on evils of the day, especially demoralizing literature and art, from the Society of Friends. Phila., 1882.	P. 211
ARNOLD, George. Poems. Ed. by W. Winter. Bost., 1880.	117	— Allston, W. Lectures on. N. Y., 1830.	627
ARNOLD, Howard Payson. Gleanings from Pontresina and the Upper Engadine. Bost., 1880.	659	— Armitage, E. Lectures on painting. Lond., 1883.	320
— The great exhibition at Paris, 1867. N. Y., 1868.	656	— *Art interchange. v. 4-11 [1880-1883]. Illus. N. Y.	R. 18
ARNOLD, Matthew. God and the Bible. N. Y., 1875.	619	— *Art journal. Illustrated catalogue of the Paris universal exhibition, 1867. Lond.	R. 18
— Higher schools and universities in Germany. Lond., 1874.	135	— Atkinson, J. B. Art tour to the northern capitals of Europe. N. Y., 1872.	316
— Irish essays and others. Lond., 1882.	208	— Audley, W. J. and G. A. *Popular dictionary of architecture and the allied arts. 3 v. Illus. N. Y., 1881-82.	448
— Last essays on church and religion. N. Y., 1877.	526	— Bacon, H. Parisian art and artists. Illus. Bost., 1883.	317
— Literature and dogma. Bost., 1873.	513	— Bartsch, A. Le peintre graveur. 21 v. Illus. Leip., 1870.	310
— Mixed essays. N. Y., 1879.	622	— Same. *Atlas.	423
— Passages from his writings. N. Y., 1880.	130	— Bayliss, W. The witness of art; or, the legend of beauty. Lond., 1818.	315
— Poems. N. Y., 1878.	117	— Beecher, H. W. Star papers. N. Y., 1855.	609
— Same. New poems. Bost., 1867.	117	— Benjamin, S. G. W. Art in America. Illus. N. Y., 1880.	317
— Selected poems. N. Y., 1878.	101	— Contemporary art in Europe. Illus. N. Y., 1877.	317
— See Hutton, R. H. Poetry of. [In his Essays, v. 2.]	120	— Our American artists. Illus. Bost., 1879.	317
— Roscoe, W. C. Essay on. [In his Poems and essays, v. 2.]	120	— Benson, E. Art and nature in Italy. Bost., 1882.	315
— Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.	143	— Blanc, C. Art in ornament and dress. N. Y., 1877.	330
ARNOLD, S. G. History of Rhode Island and Providence plantation. 2 v. N. Y., 1859.	241	— Brande, W. T. (ed.) *Dictionary of science and N. Y., 1854.	459
ARNOLD, Thos. English literature. [596-1832.] N. Y., 1879.	145	— Burckhardt, J. Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy. 2 v. Lond., 1878.	315
— History of the later Roman commonwealth. N. Y., 1846.	175	— Clement, C. E. Handbook of legendary and mythological art. N. Y., 1874.	316
— History of Rome. N. Y., 1851.	176	— Couture, T. Conversations on art methods. N. Y., 1879.	316
— Introductory lectures on modern history. N. Y., 1845.	179		
— Life of Hannibal. N. Y., 1860.	379		

ART, continued.

	Shelf.
— D'Anvers, N. Elementary history of. N. Y., 1875.....	316
— De Forest, J. B. A short history of. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., —.....	316
— Didron, A. N. Christian iconography. 2 v. Lond., 1851.....	315
— Dresser, C. Japan, its architecture, art, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1882.....	318
— Dumas, F. G. (ed.) *Catalogue illustré du salon de Paris. <i>Illus.</i> Paris, 1880.....	423
— Dwight, M. A. Introduction of the study of. N. Y., 1856.....	316
— Eastlake, C. L. Notes on the principal pictures in the Louvre gallery at Paris and in the Brera gallery at Milan. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1882.....	317
— Falke, J. von. *Greece and Rome, their life and art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	R. 11
— Freeman, J. E. Gatherings from an artist's portfolio in Rome. Bost., 1883.....	315
— Hamerton, P. G. Thoughts about. Bost., 1871.....	316
— Hewlett, H. G. Recent art and society. N. Y., 1874...	309
— Howitt, A. M. An art student in Munich. Bost., 1854.....	660
— Huish, M. B. The year's art. A concise epitome of matters relating to. 2 v. 1880. 1882. Lond.....	316
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Diary of an ennuyée. Bost., 1866.....	659
— — Legends of the Madonna. Bost., 1875.....	316
— — Legends of the monastic orders. Bost., 1866.....	316
— — Memoirs and essays. [See with Pictures from Italy, by Dickens.].....	650
— — Sacred and legendary art. 2 v. Bost., 1875.....	316
— — Sketches of. Bost., 1864.....	316
— Jarves, J. J. Art thoughts. N. Y., 1869.....	316
— — A glimpse at the art of Japan. N. Y., 1876.....	316
— Johnson, E. W. The studio arts. N. Y., 1878.....	316
— Lacroix, P. *Art in the middle ages and the renaissance. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1875.....	448
— Lardner, D. Lectures on. 2 v. N. Y. 1846.....	334
— Long, S. P. Art: its laws, and the reasons for them. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., —.....	315
— Lessing, B. J. Outline history of the fine arts. N. Y., 1845.....	316
— Lübke, W. *Ecclesiastical art in Germany in the middle ages. Edin., 1873.....	447
— — *History of. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1874.....	447
— Magazine of. v. 3. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	604
— Mollett, J. W. *An illustrated dictionary of words in art and archaeology. Bost., 1883.....	447
— Morris, W. Hopes and fears for. Bost., 1882.....	315
— Newton, C. T. Essays on. Lond., 1880.....	315
— Nichols, G. W. Art education applied to industry. N. Y., 1877.....	317
— Northcote, J. S. and Brownlow, W. R. Roma sotterranea. Compiled from the work of J. B. De Rossi. v. 2. Christian art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1879.....	523
— Ossoli, M. F. Papers on literature and. N. Y., 1846.....	146
— Paris universal exposition, 1879. Reports of U. S. commissioners, v. 2. Wash., 1880.....	573
— Parton, J. Caricature and other comic art in all times and many lands. N. Y., 1877.....	317
— Pater, W. The Renaissance. Lond., 1877.....	315
— Pattison, Mrs. M. Renaissance of, in France. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	315
— Poynter, E. J. Ten lectures on. Lond., 1880.....	315
— Reber, F. von. History of ancient art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	319
— Reynolds, Sir J. Literary works. 2 v. Lond., 1852.....	315
— Ruskin, J. Arrows of the chace. N. Y., 1881.....	130
— — The art of England. [Oxford lectures.] N. Y., 1882.....	316
— — The eagle's nest; the relations of natural science to. N. Y., 1873.....	316

ART, continued.

	Shelf.
— — Frondes agrestes, readings in "Modern painters." N. Y., 1876.....	321
— — Lectures on. Oxford, 1870.....	316
— — Modern painters. 5 v. N. Y., 1880.....	317
— — St. Mark's rest. N. Y., 1877.....	316
— — The true and the beautiful in nature, art, etc. N. Y., 1859.....	316
— — The two paths. N. Y., 1859.....	316
— — Samson, G. W. Elements of art criticism. Phila., 1868.....	315
— — Scharf, G. Characteristics of Greek art. [In Wordsworth's Greece. Lond., 1882.].....	171
— — Smith, W. Art education, scholastic and industrial. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1872.....	317
— — *South Kensington museum. Examples of the works of art in the museum and of the decorations of the building. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1881.....	423
— — Strahan, E. *Masterpieces of the Centennial. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1876.....	447
— — Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy, v. 3. N. Y., 1882.....	316
— — Taine, H. A. Art in Greece. N. Y., 1871.....	316
— — — Art in the Netherlands. N. Y., 1874.....	316
— — — Lectures on. N. Y., 1875.....	316
— — Thompson, K. Handbook to the public picture galleries of Europe. Lond., 1880.....	317
— — Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	355
— — Tyrwhitt, R. St. J. Christian art and symbolism. Lond., 1872.....	315
— — — Our sketching club. Bost., 1875.....	321
— — Viardot, L. Wonders of European art. N. Y., —.....	316
— — — Wonders of Italian art. N. Y., —.....	316
— — Whitaker, J. V. *Art treasures of England. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1875.....	R. 15
— — Winckelmann, J. *History of ancient art. 4 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1856.....	447
— — Wright, T. History of caricature and grotesque. Lond., 1875.....	316
See also Aesthetics. Architecture. Art education. Art handbooks. Artists. China painting. Colors and coloring. Decoration and design. Drawing. Engraving. Etching. Painting. Pottery and porcelain. Sculpture. Wood engraving.	
ART and industry as represented at the Crystal Palace, 1853. Greeley, H.....	323
ART and nature in Italy. Benson, E.....	315
ART decoration applied to furniture. Spofford, H. P.....	330
ART education. Leland, C. G. Industrial art in schools. 1882.....	P. 259
— Nichols, G. W. Art education applied to industry. 1877.....	317
— Smith, W. Art education, scholastic and industrial. 1872.....	317
ART hand books, South Kensington museum.....	{ 315 324
Contents:—See South Kensington museum.	
ART in America. Benjamin, S. G. W.....	317
*ART interchange. v. 4-11 [1880-1883.].....	R. 18
*ART journal. Lond., 1867.....	R. 18
ART life and theories of Richard Wagner. Tr by E. L. Burlingame.....	322
ART Maguire. Carleton, W.....	4
ART of beautifying suburban grounds. Scott, F. J.....	325
ART of being happy. Droz, F. X. J.....	157
ART of building. Bullock, J.....	325
ART of building in ancient and modern times. 2 v. <i>Plates.</i> Anon. N. Y., 1856.....	318
ART of decoration. Haweis, Mrs. H. R.....	330
ART of dining. Hayward, A.....	330
ART of England, The. Ruskin, J.....	316
ART of extempore speaking. Bantain, L. E. M.....	141

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ART of figure drawing. Weigall, C. H.....	320	ARTISTS, continued.	
ART of furnishing. The. Cooper, H. J.....	330	— Benjamin, S. G. W. Our American artists. 1881.....	317
ART of love. Ovidius Naso, P.....	124	— Clement, C. E. Painters, sculptors, architects, en-	
ART of poetry. Horatius Flaccus, Q.....	124	gravers, and their works. 1874.....	404
ART of practical whist. Drayson, A. W.....	346	— and Hutton, L. Artists of the 19th century. 2 v.	
ART of speech. 2 v. Townsend, L. T.....	141	1879.....	320
ART student in Europe, Rambles and reveries of an.		— Crowe, J. A. and Cavalcaselle, G. B. Early Flemish	
<i>Anon.</i>	655	painters. 1872.....	404
ART student in Munich. Howitt, A. M.....	660	— Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters and	
ART studies from nature applied to design. Hulme, F. E.		sculptors. 5 v. 1834.....	405
and others.....	317	— Ellet, E. F. Women artists in all ages and countries.	
ART thoughts. Jarves, J. J.....	316	1859.....	405
ART tour to northern capitals of Europe. Atkinson, J.		— Freeman, J. E. Gatherings from an artist's portfolio	
B.....	316	in Rome. 1883.....	315
* ART treasures of England. Whitaker, J. V.....	R. 15	— Gower, R. Figure painters of Holland. 1880.....	406
ART work in gold and silver. Wheatley, H. B. and Dela-		— Hall, S. C. Retrospect of a long life, 1815-1883.	
motte, P. H.....	317	1883.....	379
ART work in porcelain. Wheatley, H. B. and Delamotte,		— Hamerton, P. G. Etching and etchers. 1876.....	321
P. H.....	317	— Heaton, Mrs. C. History of painting. 1873.....	320
ARTAKERES. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.	410	— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of early Italian painters.	
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410	1859.....	407
ARTS of English poesie. Puttenham, G.....	619	— Keane, A. H. (ed.) * Early Teutonic, Italian, and	
ARTEMUS Ward (<i>pseud.</i>) See Browne, C. F.		French masters. 1880.....	448
ARTEMUS Ward in London. Browne, C. F.....	611	— Keddle, H. Modern painters. 1874.....	320
ARTEVELDE , Philip van. Taylor, W. [Dramas, v. 1.].....	628	— The old masters. 1874.....	320
ARTHUR (<i>king</i>). See Bulfinch, T. The age of chivalry.....	7	— Lanzi, L. History of painting in Italy. 3 v. 1862.....	320
— Legends of. Compiled by J. T. K.....	279	— Ottley, H. * Biographical history of the fine arts. 2 v. 1873 ...	447
— Malory, Sir T. History of, and the knights of the		— Stanley, G. Classical synopsis of the Dutch and	
Round Table. 3 v.....	50	Flemish schools. 1854.....	320
— Same. [Caxton ed. revised.].....	51	— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of. 1867.....	414
— Same. Boy's king Arthur. Ed. by S. Lanier.....	285	— Vasari, G. Lives of. 5 v. 1859.....	414
— Tennyson, A. Idyls of the king. [In his Poetical			
works.].....	100		
ARTHUR , Chester A. See Brisbin, J. S. Sketch of. [See			
with his Life of Garfield. 1880.].....	377		
— Coffin, C. C. Life of. [See with his Life of Garfield.			
1880.].....	377		
— Smalley, E. V. * Republican manual. 1880.....	400		
ARTHUR , T. S. Off-hand sketches.....	254		
— Ten nights in a bar-room.....	9		
— Ways of Providence.....	254		
— Woman to the rescue.....	9		
— Words for the wise.....	254		
ARTHUR , William. * Etymological dictionary of family			
and christian names. N. Y., 1890.....	456		
— Italy in transition. N. Y., 1890.....	650		
— The successful merchant; life of S. Budgett. N. Y.,			
1853.....	367		
— The tongue of fire; or, the true power of christianity.			
N. Y., 1880.....	516		
ARTHUR Bonnicastle. Holland, J. G.....	34		
ARTHUR BROWN Kellogg, E.....	267		
ARTICLES of religion, History of. Hardwick, C.....	512		
See Thirty-nine articles.			
ARTIST biographies [series]. Sweetser, M. F.			
— Claude Lorraine.....	386		
— Fra Angelico.....	364		
— Guido Reni.....	397		
— Sir Joshua Reynolds.....	397		
— Landseer.....	386		
— Leonardo da Vinci.....	402		
— Michael Angelo.....	265		
— Murillo.....	392		
— Raphael.....	397		
— Rembrandt.....	397		
— Titian.....	399		
— Turner.....	399		
— Van Dyck.....	402		
— Washington Allston.....	364		
ARTIST'S guide, The. Pilkington, J.....	323		
ARTISTS. Bacon, H. Parisian art and. 1883.....	317		
		ARTS, Industrial. See Industrial arts.	
		ARTS, Useful. See Useful arts.	
		* ARTS in the middle ages. Lacroix, P.....	448
		ARTS of design, History of. 2 v. Dunlap, W.....	317
		ARUNDEL , Earl of. See Fitzalan, H. Also Howard, P. and T.	
		ARUNDELL of Wardour, Baroness. See Somerset, Blanche.	
		ARYANS. Bunsen, C. C. J. God in history, v. 1. 1868.....	167
		— Cox, Sir G. W. Mythology of the Aryan nations.	
		1882.....	532
		— Duncker, M. The history of antiquity. 1877.....	167
		— Sacred laws of the Aryas. [See Sacred books of the	
		East, v. 2. 1879.].....	529
		A-SADDLE in the wild west. Rideing, W. H.....	677
		AS long as she lived. Robinson, F. W.....	58
		ASBURY twins. Clarke, R. S.....	258
		ASCHAM , Roger. Scholemaster. [English reprints.]	
		Lond., 1870.....	619
		— Toxophilus. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619
		— See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
		ASCHENBREDEL. Carrington, K.....	4
		ASCOUGH , Anne. See Askew, A.	
		ASGARD , Heroes of. Keary, A. and E.....	266
		ASHANGO-LAND , Journey to. Du Chaillu, P. B. 1867.....	662
		ASHANTEE war [1870]. Stanley, H. M. Coomassie and	
		Magdala. 1874.....	662
		ASHBURNER , C. A. * Geology of McKean county. [See 2nd	
		geolog. survey of Penn., v. R.].....	439
		ASHCLIFFE hall. Holt, E. S.....	264
		ASHTON , John. Chap books of the 18th century. Lond.,	
		1882.....	609
		— Social life in the reign of Queen Anne. 2 v. Lond.,	
		1882.....	205

	Shelf		Shelf
ASHWELL, A. R. and Wilberforce, R. G. <i>Life of the Rt. Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, with selections from his diaries and correspondence.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	402	ASTON, W. (1st lord). See Lodge, E. <i>Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4</i>	408
ASIA.		ASTOR, John Jacob. See Hunt, F. <i>Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 2</i>	407
<i>History.</i>		— Parton, J. <i>Famous Americans</i>	407
— Goodrich, S. G. <i>Lights and shadows of Asiatic history.</i> 1848.....	210	ASTOR library, N. Y. Report. 1876.....	P. 21
— Heeren, A. H. L. <i>Historic researches.</i> 3 v. 1833.....	637	ASTORIA. Irving, W.	679
— Upton, E. <i>Armies of.</i> 1878.....	206	ASTROLOGY, Introduction to. Lilly, W. 1870.....	156
<i>Travels and description.</i>		ASTRONOMERS. Morton, E. J. C. <i>Heroes of science</i>	408
— Burnaby, F. <i>A ride to Khiva.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	671	* ASTRONOMICAL expedition to S. A. Gilliss, J. M.	414
— Eddy, D. C. <i>Rip Van Winkle's travels in.</i> N. Y., — (Juv.).....	280	ASTRONOMICAL myths. Blake, J. F.	340
— Grube, A. W. <i>Bilder und Scenen aus.</i> Stuttgart, 1880.....	291	ASTRONOMY. Abbe, C. <i>Dorpat and Poulkova observatories.</i> [Sm. rep., 1867.].....	589
— Illustrated travels, v. 1-4. Lond., —.....	650	— Alexander, S. <i>Statement and exposition of certain harmonies of the solar system.</i> [Sm. contrib., v. 21.].....	591
— Miller, O. T. <i>Little people of.</i> N. Y., 1883. (Juv.)....	671	— Baird, S. F. (ed.) <i>Annual record of science and industry.</i> 8 v. [1871-1878.] N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332
— Nordenskiöld, A. E. <i>The voyage of the Vega around.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	662	— Blake, J. F. <i>Astronomical myths.</i> Lond., 1877.....	340
— Poems of places. Ed. by Longfellow, H. W. <i>Asia.</i> 3 v. Bost., 1878.....	104	— Burr, E. F. <i>Ecce cælum.</i> N. Y., —.....	341
— Pumpelly, R. <i>Across America and.</i> N. Y., 1870.....	651	— Chalmers, T. <i>Christian revelation in connection with modern astronomy.</i> Edin., 1850.....	517
— Taylor, B. <i>Central A.</i> N. Y., 1874.....	671	— Champney, L. W. <i>In the sky-garden.</i> Bost., 1883. (Juv.).....	281
— Vambéry, A. <i>Travels in Central A.</i> N. Y., 1865.....	671	— Chauvenet, W. <i>Manual of spherical and practical astronomy.</i> 2 v. Phila., 1863.....	340
— Wilson, A. <i>Abode of snow.</i> N. Y., 1875.....	671	— Comte, A. <i>Positive philosophy.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	154
<i>See also Afghanistan. Arabia. Armenia. Asia Minor. Assyria. China. India. Siberia.</i>		— Dick, T. <i>Celestial scenery; or, wonders of the planetary system.</i> [Works, v. 7.] Phila., 1854.....	628
ASIA MINOR.		— — <i>Practical astronomer.</i> N. Y., 1854.....	341
— Durbin, J. P. <i>Observations in the East.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	653	— — <i>The sidereal heavens.</i> [Works, v. 8.] Phila., 1854.....	628
— Poems of places. Ed. by Longfellow, H. W. <i>Asia,</i> v. 2. Bost., 1878.....	104	— — <i>The solar system.</i> [Works, v. 10.] Phila., 1854.....	628
— Taylor, B. <i>Lands of the Saracens.</i> N. Y., 1856.....	654	— Giberne, A. <i>Sun, moon, and stars.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	341
<i>See East. Turkey.</i>		— Guillemin, A. <i>The heavens.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	340
ASKEW, Askewe, or Ascogh, Anne. See Bale, J. <i>Select writings.</i> [Parker soc.].....	535	— — <i>The sun.</i> N. Y., 1870.....	341
— Hodgson, W. <i>Lives and sufferings of the reformers and martyrs</i>	407	— Hind, J. R. <i>An introduction to astronomy.</i> Lond., —	341
— Manning, A. <i>Faire gospeller</i>	51	— Hitchcock, E. <i>Plurality of worlds.</i> Bost., 1854.....	341
— Piper, F. (ed.) <i>Lives of the leaders of our church universal</i>	530	— Jones, G. <i>Observations on the Zodiacal lights, 1853-1855.</i> [* Amer. squadron to the China seas, under Perry, v. 3.].....	424
ASMODEUS; or, the devil on two sticks. Le Sage, A. R....	39	— Lardner, D. <i>Hand-book of natural philosophy and astronomy.</i> Phila., 1855.....	337
ASPAZIA (wife of Pericles). Bruce, J. <i>Classic and historic portraits</i>	403	— Lockyer, J. N. <i>Astronomy.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	340
— Hamerling, R. <i>Aspasia.</i> 2 v. (Fict.).....	11	— Loomis, E. <i>Recent progress of.</i> N. Y., 1850.....	341
ASPECTS of German culture. Hall, G. S.	130	— — <i>Zone of small planets between Mars and Jupiter</i> [Sm. rep., 1854.].....	589
ASPECTS of nature. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	350	— Mitchel, O. M. <i>Planetary and stellar worlds.</i> N. Y., 1859.....	340
ASPECTS of poetry. Shairp, J. C.	130	— — <i>Popular astronomy.</i> N. Y., 1860.....	341
ASPENDALE. Preston, H. W.	57	— Newcomb, S. * <i>The orbit of Neptune.</i> [Sm. contrib., v. 15.].....	591
ASSENT, Grammar of. Newman, J. H.	515	— — * <i>Orbit of Uranus.</i> [Sm. contrib., v. 19.].....	591
ASSYRIA. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—</i>		— — <i>Popular astronomy.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	340
I. Art. II. History. III. Travels and description.		— — * <i>Transit of Venus.</i> Dec. 8-9, 1874. [Senate doc., 1st sess. 46th cong., v. 2.].....	506
<i>Art.</i>		— Olmstead, D. <i>Letters on.</i> N. Y., 1847.....	341
— Redford, G. <i>A manual of sculpture.</i> Illus. 1882.....	322	— Pouchet, F. A. * <i>The universe.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	427
<i>History.</i>		— Proctor, R. A. <i>Easy star lessons.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	340
— Budge, E. A. <i>History of Esarhaddon</i> [B. C. 681-668]. 1881.....	533	— — <i>Expanse of heaven.</i> N. Y., 1874.....	340
— Duncker, M. <i>The history of antiquity.</i> 1877.....	167	— — <i>Half-hours with the stars.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	340
— Fraser, J. B. <i>Mesopotamia and Assyria, from the earliest ages to the present time.</i> 1845.....	171	— — <i>Half-hours with the telescope.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	340
— Smith, G. <i>Assyria, to the fall of Nineveh.</i> 1876.....	171	— — <i>The moon.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	340
<i>Travels and description.</i>		— — <i>Myths and marvels of astronomy.</i> N. Y., 1880.....	340
— Fletcher, J. P. <i>Notes from Nineveh and travels in Assyria.</i> Phila., 1850.....	666	— — <i>New star atlas for the library.</i> Lond., 1881.....	340
— Layard, A. H. <i>Nineveh and its remains.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	665	— — <i>Other worlds than ours.</i> N. Y., 1871.....	340
— Smith, G. <i>Assyrian discoveries, 1873-1874.</i> N., Y., 1875.....	665	— — <i>Our place among infinities.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	340
		— — <i>Poetry of.</i> Phila., 1881.....	340
		— — <i>Rough ways made smooth.</i> N. Y., 1880.....	340
		— — <i>The universe and the coming transits.</i> Lond., 1874.....	340
		— * <i>Report on total solar eclipses of 1878 and 1880, issued by U. S. naval observatory.</i> Wash., 1880.....	424

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ASTRONOMY, continued.		ATHOL. Higham, M. P.	34
— Seiss, J. A. The gospel of the stars. Phila., 1832.....	518	ATKINSON, J. Beavington. Art tour to the northern	
— Snell, E. S. Planetary disturbances. [Sm. rep.,		capitals of Europe. N. Y., 1873.....	316
1855.]	589	— Overbeck. [Gt. artists.] N. Y., 1882	395
— Townsend, L. T. Arena and the throne. Bost.,		ATKINSON, Rev. J. C. Play-hours and half-holidays.....	254
1874.....	341	ATKINSON, Thos. Witlam. Oriental and western Siberia.	
— Walker, S. C. *Researches relative to Neptune. [Sm.		N. Y., 1858.....	671
contrib., v. 2.]	591	— Travels in the upper and lower Amoor. N. Y., 1860...	671
— Ward, Mrs. M. The telescope. Lond., 1869.....	340	ATKINSON, Wm. P. On the right use of books. Bost.,	
— Warren, H. W. Recreations in astronomy. N. Y.,		1878.....	146
1879.....	340	ATLANTA. Cox, J. D. [Campaigns of the civil war.	
— Wells, D. A. (ed.) Annual of scientific discovery. 21 v.		No. 9.]	233
[1850-1871.] Bost., 1851-1872.....	331	ATLANTIC coast. Ammen, D. [Navy in the civil war.	
— Wheeler, G. M. *U. S. geographical surveys west of		No. 2.]	233
the 100th mer., v. 2. Wash., —.....	596	ATLANTIC islands. Benjamin, S. G. W.	677
— Whewell, W. Astronomy and physics considered with		* ATLANTIC monthly. v. 1-32 [1857-1873], v. 39-52 [1877-	
reference to natural theology. [Bridgewater treat-		1883]	500
ises. No. 2.] Phila., 1836.....	518	— Same. v. 1, 25-6, 31.....	607
— Winchell, A. World life. Chic., 1883.....	340	— Index to vols. 1-38 [1857-1876].....	500
— Young, C. A. The sun. N. Y., 1881.....	340	— Supplementary index. v. 39-46 [1877-1880].....	500
ASTILUMS for the insane. Chambers, J. A mad world and		— Modern classics: stories from the Atlantic monthly...	89
its inhabitants. 1877.....	610	ATLANTIC ocean. The. Thomson, C. W. The Atlantic:	
— Proceedings of the Conference of charities. 1875,		voyage of the Challenger. 2 v. 1878.....	651
1878-1882.....	641	ATLANTIC series. See Alger, H.	
See also Ohio (Laws, statistics, and reports).		ATLANTIC to the Pacific. Lester, J. E.	679
AT the altar. Bürstenbinder, E.	83	ATLANTIC telegraph. Field, H. M.	325
At the back of the northwind. Mac Donald, G.	270	ATLANTIS: the antediluvian world. Donnelly, I.	355
At the councillor's. John, E.	44	ATLANTIS, The new. Bacon, F. [Works, v. 1.].....	625
At the eleventh hour. Edwards, A.	12	ATLANTIS, Prometheus in. Anon.	519
At his gates. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	46	ATLAS essays. No. 3. Labor. The republic. N. Y.,	
At home and abroad. Ossoli, M. F.	654	1878.....	134
At home in Fiji. Cumming, C. F. G.	649	ATLASES. Chamberlin, T. C. *Atlas accompanying v. 1	
At last. Kingsley, C.	41	and 4 of geological survey of Wisconsin. Milwau-	
At last. Terhune, M. V.	70	kee, 1882	R.
At odds. 2 v. Tautpneus, I. von.	73	— Freeman, E. A. Historical geography of Europe, v. 2.	
At the South Pole. Kingston, W. H. G.	268	Lond., 1881.....	181
ATALA. Chateaubriand, F. A.	311	— Hayden, F. V. *Geological and geographical atlas of	
ATHANASIA. Sears, E. H.	156	Colorado and adjacent territory. Wash., 1877.....	R. 59
ATHANASION and miscellaneous poems. Anon. N. Y.,		— King, C. *Geological and topographical atlas of the	
1842.....	102	40th parallel. Wash., 1876.....	R. 49
ATHEISM. Bentley, R. Works, v. 3. 1836.....	630	— Kohl, J. G. *Lecture on the charts and maps of	
— Christlieb, T. Modern doubt and christian belief.		America. [Sm. rep., 1856.]	589
1874.....	525	— McFarland, N. C. *Map of the U. S. and territories.	
— Clarke, J. F. Steps of belief. 1871.....	516	1882. [Mounted.]	
— Cudworth, R. The true intellectual system of the		— Mitchel, O. M. *New universal atlas. Phila., 1851... R. 43	
universe. 2 v. 1837.....	519	— Newberry, J. S. *Geological atlas of Ohio. 1879..... R. 59	
— Lewis, T. Plato against the atheists, with notes and		— Rand, McNally & Co. *Indexed atlas of the world.	
dissertations. 1870.....	151	Chic., 1881.....	R. 43
— Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518	— Smith, W. *Atlas of ancient geography. Lond.,	
— Parker, T. Sermons of theism, atheism, and the		1874.....	R. 42
popular theology. 1853.....	525	— Walker, F. A. *Statistical atlas of the U. S. based on	
— Shelley, P. B. Necessity of atheism. [Works, v. 1.		the census of 1870. Wash., 1874.....	R. 43
1880.]	620	— Warren, G. K. *Report on transportation route along	
* ATHENÆUM. 1854, 1879-1883. Lond.	491	the Wisconsin and Fox rivers, between the Missis-	
ATHENÆUS. Delphosopists; or, banquet of the learned.		sippi and Lake Michigan. 1876. Atlas. Wash.... R. 59	
Tr. by C. D. Yonge. 3 v. Lond., 1854.....	609	— Wheeler, G. M. *Topographical atlas. [Exploration	
ATHENAGORAS. Writings. Tr. by M. Dods. [Ante-		and surveys W. of the 100th meridian.] Wash.,	
Nicence chr. libr., v. 2.]	528	1879.....	R. 59
ATHENS; its grandeur and decay. Anon. (n. d.).....	173	For maps of particular countries, see under the	
— Betham-Edwards, M. Holiday letters from. 1873....	664	names of those countries in books of history or travel	
— Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1. 1843.....	170	indicated as containing maps.	
— Cox, G. W. The Athenian empire. Maps. 1877.....	171	ATMOSPHERE. The. Flammarion, C. The atmosphere.	
— Plato. A day in Athens with Socrates. [Translations		N. Y., 1873.....	349
of Plato's 'Protagoras' and the 'Republic.'] 1883...	151	— Higgins, W. M. The earth. N. Y., 1846.....	350
— Stuart, J. and Revett, N. Antiquities of. 1858.....	318	— Margollé, E. and Zürcher, F. Meteors, aerolites,	
— Thackeray, W. M. Notes of a journey from Cornhill		storms, and atmospheric phenomena. N. Y.,	
to Cairo. (n. d.).....	664	1876.....	349
See also Greece.		— Reclus, E. The ocean, atmosphere, and life. N. Y.,	
ATHENS county, O. Walker, C. M. History of. 1869	239	1873.....	349
ATHLETIC sports. See Calisthenics. Games.		See Air. Meteorology. Physics.	
		ATOMIC theory. Wurtz, A. I.	339

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ATOMS. Becker, G. F. Atomic weight determinations; a digest of investigations published since 1814. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 27. 1890.].....	590	AUGENBLICK des Glücks, Der. Hackländer, F. W.....	298
— Clifford, W. K. Atoms. 1872. [Estes, D. Half-hour recreations in popular science, 1st ser.].....	333	— <i>Same</i> . [Werke, v. 21.].....	298
— Wurtz, A. I. Atomic theory. N. Y., 1881.....	339	AUGUST and Elvie. Abbott, J.....	247
ATONEMENT, The. Barnes, A.....	516	AUGUST stories. 4 v. See Abbott, J.	
ATTACHÉ in Madrid; or, sketches of the court of Isabella II. Tr. from the German by Mme. F. Calderon de la Barca. Anon. N. Y., 1856.....	619	AUGUSTINUS Aurelius, St. (bp. of Hippo). Confessions. Ed. by W. G. T. Shedd. Andover, 1871.....	516
ATTERBURY, Francis. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of (H. Britain, v. 7.....	408	— Works. Ed. and tr. by M. Dods. Edin., 1872.....	626
— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 6.....	132	Contents:—v. 1-2. The city of God. v. 3. Donatist controversy. v. 5. Manichæan heresy. v. 6. Letters, v. 1.	
ATTIC to cellar, From. Onkey, Mrs. A. F.....	330	— See Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history.....	528
ATTIC philosopher. Souvestre, E.....	65	— Collette, C. H. St. Augustine, life and writings. A. D. 387-430. 1883.....	518
ATTILA (king of the Huns). See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406	— Piper, F. Lives of the leaders of our church universal.....	530
ATWATER, Caleb. Essay on education. Cin., 1841.....	135	Note:—For account of his mother. See Monica, St.	
— History of Ohio. Cin., —.....	239	AUGUSTUS Caesar. See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the twelve Cæsars.....	413
— Remarks on a tour to Prairie du Chien; thence to Washington City in 1829. Col., O., 1831.....	678	AULSOY, M. C. J. de B. (comtesse d'). Fairy tales.....	260
ATWOOD, Daniel T. Modern American homesteads. N. Y., 1876.....	318	AUNT Charlotte's stories of French history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
At coïn du feu. Souvestre, E.....	311	AUNT Charlotte's stories of Greek history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
AUBIGNÉ, J. H. Merle d'. See Merle d' Aubigné, J. H.		AUNT Charlotte's stories of Roman history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
AUBREY, John. Miscellanies upon various subjects. Lond., 1857. [Repr. of 1696.].....	156	AUNT Charlotte's story of English history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
AUDLEY, Geo. A. and Bowes, Jas. L. * Ceramic art of Japan. Illus. Lond., 1881.....	448	AUNT Dinah's pledge. Chellis, M. D.....	257
AUDLEY, W. J. and G. A. Popular dictionary of architecture and the allied arts. 3 v. Illus. N. Y., 1881-82.....	448	AUNT Jo's scrap-bag. 5 v. See Alcott, L. M.	
AUDUBON, Harriet A. Favorite fairy tales.....	254	AUNT Serena. Howard, B. W.....	26
AUDUBON, John James. Birds of America from drawings made in the U. S. and territories. Ornithological biography. 5 v. Lond., 1831.....	360	AUNT's portfolio, An. Windham, A. O.....	109
— * Same revised by J. W. Audubon. 8 v. in 4. N. Y., 1870.....	427	AURELIE, —. Erzählungen. 3 v.....	305
— Selected plates.....	R.	AURORA borealis. * Loomis, E. [Sm. rep., 1865.].....	589
— See Life of. Anon. 1869.....	364	— Olmstead, D. * Recent secular period of the. [Sm. contrib., v. 8.].....	591
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409	— Proctor, R. A. Strange discoveries respecting the. 1870. [Estes, D. Half-hour recreations in science, 1st ser.].....	333
— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411	See also general works on meteorology.	
AUERBACH, Berthold. Aloys. Tr. by C. T. Brooks.....	9	AURORA Leigh. Browning, E. B.....	117
— Black forest stories. Tr. by C. Goeppe.....	9	AUS Chili, Peru, und Brasilien. 2 v. Bibra, E. von.....	291
— Same. Schwarzwälder Dorfgeschichten. 8 v.....	296	AUS dem Tagebuche eines Weltmannes. Sucher-Masoch.....	301
— Convicts and their children. Tr. by C. T. Brooks.....	9	AUS dem Wigwam. Knortz, K.....	306
— Edelweiss. Tr. by E. Frothingham.....	9	AUS der Garnison und im Felde. 2 v. Grabowski, S.....	397
— German tales.....	9	AUS der Künstlerwelt. Polko, E.....	300
— Joseph in the snow.....	9	AUS Dorf und Stadt. Runk, J.....	300
— Little barefoot. Tr. by E. Buckminster.....	9	AUS Japan. Lindau, R.....	299
— Lerley and Rheinhard. Tr. by C. T. Brooks.....	9	AUS Natur und Wissenschaft. Büchner, F. K. C. L.....	287
— Neues Leben. 2 v.....	296	AUSTEN, Jane. Emma.....	9
— On the heights. Tr. by S. A. Stern.....	9	— Mansfield park.....	9
— Same. Auf der Höhe. 4 v.....	296	— Northanger abbey, and Persuasion.....	9
— Poet and merchant. [Times of Moses Mendelssohn.].....	9	— Pride and prejudice.....	9
— Same. Dichter und Kaufmann.....	296	— Sense and sensibility.....	9
— Spinoza. Tr. by E. Nicholson.....	9	— See Austen-Leigh, J. E. Memoir of. 1870.....	364
— Same. [German.].....	296	— Keddie, H. Jane Austen and her works. Lond., 1880.....	616
— Villa on the Rhine. With memoir of the author by B. Taylor.....	9	Note:—The plots of her novels are given, and notes pointing out the changes in social customs since they were written.	
— Same. Landhaus am Rhein. 5 v.....	296	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 3.....	145
— Waldfried. Tr. by S. A. Stern.....	9	AUSTEN-LEIGH, J. E. Memoir of Jane Austen. Lond., 1870.....	364
— Same. [German.].....	296	AUSTIN, James T. Life of Elbridge Gerry. Bost., 1828.....	376
AUERPERG, Anton Alexander von (Anastasis Grün). Gesammelte Werke. 5 v. Berlin, 1877.....	295	AUSTIN, Mrs. Jane Goodwin. Mrs. Beauchamp Brown. [No name series.] Anon.....	9
Contents:—v. 1. Gedichte. 2. In der Veranda. Lied und Leben. Zeitklänge. Sprüche u. Spruchartiges. Prince Eugenius. Bilder u. Gestalten. v. 3. Der letzte Ritter. Maximilian. Oesterreich u. Burgund. Adler u. Lilie. Der Liebe Trennung. Max u. Flandern. v. 4. Volklieder aus Krain. Robin Hood. v. 5. Nibelungen im Frack. Pfaff vom Kahlenberg. Otto Wigand.		— Moonfolk.....	254
ACT der Höhe. 4 v. Auerbach, B.....	296	— Same.....	254

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AUSTIN, Mrs. Jane Goodwin, <i>continued</i> .		AUTHORS, <i>continued</i> .	
— A nameless nobleman. Anon. [Round-robin series.].	9	— Lockhart, J. G. Peter's letters to his kinsfolk. 3 v.	
— Nantucket scraps. Bost., 1883.....	679	1819.....	132
AUSTIN Elliot. Kingsley, H.....	42	— Mitford, M. R. Recollections of a literary life. 1856.....	150
AUSTRAL-ASIA. See Australia. Malay archipelago. New Zealand. Polynesia.		— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon. 1882.....	128
AUSTRALIA. Dilke, C. W. Greater Britain. Phila., 1869.....	653	— Russell, W. C. Book of. (n. d.).....	146
— Farjeon, B. L. Grif. (Fict.).....	10	— Spence, J. Anecdotes, observations, and character of books and men. 1858.....	617
— Fitzgerald, J. F. V. Australia. Map. Lond., 1881....	212	— Spofford, A. R. Library of choice literature. 8 v. [Selections.]. 1882.....	150
— Grube, A. W. Bilder und Scenen aus. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291	— Wheeler, W. A. Who wrote it? 1881.....	162
— Howitt, W. A boy's adventures in the wilds of. (Juv.).....	265	See American authors. Bibliography. Literature. Poets.	
— Land, labor, and gold; two years in Victoria. Bost., 1855.....	654	AUTHORSHIP. Jacox, F.....	614
— Illustrated travel, v. 6. Lond., —.....	650	AUTHORSHIP of Shakespeare. Holmes, N.....	95
— Lee, Mrs. R. Australian wanderers. (Juv.).....	299	See also Shakespeare, W. (Authorship).	
— Sidney, S. The three colonies of. Lond., 1862.....	212	AUTOBIOGRAPHIC sketches. De Quincey, T.....	628
— Wilkes, C. Narrative of U. S. exploring expedition, v. 2. 1838-1842. N. Y., 1851.....	649	AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL recollections. Leslie, C. R.....	386
AUSTRALIAN wanderers. Lee, Mrs. R.....	269	AUTOBIOGRAPHY of A. B. Granville, being 88 years of the life of a physician who practiced in Italy, Greece, etc. Ed by P. B. Granville. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	378
AUSTRIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—		AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Mark Rutherford. Ed. by Reuben Shapcott.....	65
I. History. II. Miscellaneous. III. Travels and description.		AUTOCRACY in Poland and Russia. Allen, J.....	193
History.		AUTOCRAT of the breakfast-table. Holmes, O. W.....	613
— Abbott, J. S. C. Empire of, its rise and present power. 1859.....	103	AUTOGRAPHS. Collection of three hundred autograph letters of celebrated individuals of all nations. 16th-19th century. Stuttgart, 1846.....	243
— Cox, W. History of the house of. 3 v. 1847.....	103	— Salamanca, F. de. Philosophy of handwriting [containing 137 autographs]. 1879.....	128
— Kay, D. Austria, Hungary, etc. 1880.....	193	AUTUMN. Duncan, H. Sacred philosophy of the seasons.....	517
— Stiles, W. H. Austria in 1848-49. 1852.....	193	AUTUMN holidays of a country parson. Boyd, A. H.....	609
— Trumbull, P. E. Austria. 2 v. 1840.....	193	AUTUMN holidays on French rivers. Molloy, J. L.....	658
Miscellaneous.		AVENGER, The. De Quincey, T.....	628
— Alexander, W. *Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Austrians. Illus. (n. d.).....	448	AYERILL, Anna S. Annie Mason.....	9
— Poems of places. Ed. by Longfellow. Switzerland and Austria. Bost., 1877.....	104	AVIARY. See Birds.	
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. N. Y., 1878..	206	AVIS Benson. Prentiss, Mrs. E.....	56
Travels and Description.		AVOLIO. Hayne, P. H.....	115
— Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy. Lond., 1840.....	660	AWAKENING, The. Macquoid, K. S.....	44
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants, v. 3. Map. N. Y., 1882.....	419	AWAY in the wilderness. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
See also Europe.		AXEL and Anna. Bremer, F.....	7
AUSTRIAN Lombardy, Tour in. Barrow, J.....	660	AYRES, Alfred. *The orthoëpist. N. Y., 1881.....	451
*AUSTRIANS, Picturesque representations of the. Alexander, W.....	448	AZAMBUJA, B. A. N. de. Descripcão topographica do mappa da provincia de Santa Catharina. Rio de Janeiro, 1874.....	649
AUTHORIZED, or revised? Vaughan, C. J.....	525	AZORES. Benjamin, S. G. W. Atlantic islands. N. Y., 1878.....	677
AUTHORIZED version of the New Testament. Trench, R. C.....	525	— Weeks, L. H. Among the Azores. Bost., 1882.....	677
AUTHORS. Allibone, S. A. *Critical dictionary of English literature and British and American authors. 3 v. 1859.....	163	AZTECS. Foster, W. F. Prehistoric races of the U. S. Chic., 1873.....	214
— Clarke, C. and M. C. Recollections of writers. (n. d.)..	610	— Prescott, W. H. Conquest of Mexico, v. 1. N. Y., 1854.....	218
— Disraeli, I. Calamities and quarrels of. 1859.....	147	See Indians of America. Maya chronicles.	
— Favorite authors. [Selections.]. 1881.....	150	BABBAGE, Charles. Ninth Bridgewater treatise. [On natural religion.] A fragment. Phila., 1841.....	518
— Fields, J. T. Yesterdays with. 1872.....	146	— On the economy of machinery and manufactures. Lond., 1835.....	324
— Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors. 1879.....	406	BABO, James Marcus. Dramas. [See German theatre, v. 4. Lond., 1800.].....	91
— Hall, S. C. Retrospect of a long life, 1815-1883. 1883..	379	BABOLAIN. Droz, G.....	91
— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of American authors. 1880.....	148	BABY RUE. Clarke, Mrs. C. M.....	4
— Homes of American authors. Anon. 1857.....	148	Note:—For sequel to this, see A modern Hagar.	
— Household friends for every season. [Selections.]. 1881.....	150	BABYLON. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1. 1843..	170
— Johnson, R. (ed.) Authors. [Little classics, v. 16.] 1875..	18	— Duncker, M. The history of antiquity. 1877.....	167
— Knight, C. Half-hours with the best authors. 4 v. [Selections.].	150	— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches, v. 2. 1833...	637
		— Herodotus. History. Ed. by G. Rawlinson. v. 1-2. 1859.....	169

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BABYLON, continued.		BACON, Francis, continued.	
— Layard, A. H. Discoveries among the ruins of. 1853.....	666	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
— Myers, P. V. N. Remains of lost empires. 1876.....	666	— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 3.....	132
— Newman, J. P. Thrones and palaces of. 1876.....	666	— Pott, Mrs. H. The promus of formularies and elegancies by Francis Bacon, illustrated and elucidated by passages from Shakespeare. 1883.....	95
— Niebuhr, B. G. Lectures on ancient history, v. 1. 1852.....	169	— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress... 413	
— Rawlinson, G. Five great monarchies, v. 2. 1871.....	170	— Spedding, J. Evenings with a reviewer; or, Macaulay and Bacon. 1882.....	134
See also Assyria. History (Ancient). Mesopotamia.		— Life and times of. [Abridged.] 2 v. 1878.....	365
Baccio della Porta. See Bartolommeo, Frd.		— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413
BACH, Johann Sebastian. See Barnard, C. Tone masters, v. 3.....	282	— Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	146
— Crowest, F. The great tone poets.....	404	— Wilkes, G. Shakespeare, from an American point of view; with the Baconian theory. 1877.....	94
— Great German composers. Anon.....	322	BACON, George Blagden. The Sabbath question. Sermons. 1882. [See with Sunday observance, by L. W. Bacon.].....	528
— Keddie, H. Musical composers.....	322	BACON, Henry. Parisian art and artists. Bost., 1883.....	317
— Ossoli, M. F. Lives of the great composers. [See her Papers on literature and art.].....	146	— A Parisian year. Bost., 1882.....	610
— Poole, R. L. Bach. 1882.....	366	BACON, Leonard. Genesis of the New England churches. N. Y., 1874.....	522
See also Music and musicians.		BACON, Leonard Woolsey. Sunday observance and Sunday laws. N. Y., 1882.....	526
BACHE, Richard M. The young wrecker.....	255	Note:—Binding title is 'The Sabbath question.'	
BACHE, Sarah. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 1.....	406	BACON, Nathaniel. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 13.....	412
BACHELDER, John B. Popular resorts and how to reach them. Maps. Bost., 1875.....	676	BACON, Sir Nicholas. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
BACHELOR Bluff. Bunce, O. B.....	129	BACON, Roger. See Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413
BACHELOR of Salamanca, The. Le Sage, A. R.....	39	— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413
BACKFISCHER'S Leiden and Freuden. Helm, C.....	306	BAD boy, Story of a. Aldrich, T. B.....	9
BACKLOG studies. Warner, C. D.....	616	BAD boy's diary, A. Anon.....	87
BACKHERRN. Knox, T. W.....	653	BADDECK. Warner, C. D.....	84
BACKWOODS, Men of the. Moncrieff, R. H.....	285	BADDEAU, Adam. Military history of U. S. Grant, 1861-1865. 3 v. Maps. N. Y., 1868-1881.....	232
BACKWOODSMEN, The. Spooner, W. W.....	213	BADGER, Catherine N. The teacher's last lesson; a memoir of Martha Whiting. Bost., 1855.....	402
BACON, Albert M. A manual of gesture. Chic., 1879.....	141	BADDEKER, Karl. London and its environs. Maps. Lond., 1879.....	657
BACON, Francis. Essays; with introduction and notes by E. A. Abbott. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	129	BAGE, Robert. See Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists.....	411
— A harmony of the essays. [English reprints.] Lond., 1871.....	619	BAGEHOT, Walter. The English constitution. Bost., 1873.....	638
Contents:—Prologue. Dr. Rawley's life of B. Ben Jonson's testimony. Aubrey's gossip. Contemporary and later bibliography. List of texts comprised in this harmony. Harmony of essays.		— Literary studies. Ed. by R. H. Hutton. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	146
— Moral and historical works. Lond., 1874.....	625	— Lombard street: a description of the money market. N. Y., 1873.....	640
Contents:—Essays. Apophthegms. Elegant sentences. Wisdom of the ancients. New Atlantis. History of Henry VII.		— Physics and politics. N. Y., 1873.....	634
— Works, with a life of the author by B. Montagu. 3 v. Phila., 1846.....	625	— Some articles on the depreciation of silver. Lond., 1877.....	639
Contents:—v. 1. Life. Essays. Meditations. Colours of good and evil. Miscellaneous tracts upon human philosophy. Apophthegms. Ornamenta rationalia. Sentences. Notes for conversation. On death. Advancement of learning. New Atlantis. Wisdom of the ancients. Civil history. Biography. Miscellaneous tracts.		BAGENAL, Philip H. The American Irish and their influence on Irish politics. Bost., 1882.....	634
2. Sylva sylvarum. Tracts relating to Scotland, Ireland, Spain, and England. Speeches. Charges. Papers relating to Earl of Essex. Theological tracts. Miscellanies. Judicial charges.		BAHAMAR. Benjamin, S. G. W. The Atlantic islands. 1878.....	677
3. Letters. Law tracts. Great instauration: Preface and 2nd part—The novum organum. 3rd part—Natural history; Of density and rarity; Of heavy and light; Of sympathy and antipathy of things; History of life and death. 4th and 5th parts—Miscellaneous tracts. Index.		— The world's paradises. 1880.....	653
— See American library of useful knowledge; an account of "Novum organum".....	333	BAHÁRISTAN. Jámí. Persian wit and humour, being the sixth book of the Baháristan.....	614
— Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 2.....	404	BAILEY, James M. (Danbury Newsman). England from a back window, with views of Scotland and Ireland. Bost., 1879.....	657
— Dixon, W. H. Personal history of. 1861.....	366	— Life in Danbury.....	7
— Fowler, T. Bacon. [English philosophers.] 1881.....	154	— They all do it; or, Mr. Migges of Danbury and his neighbors.....	7
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 422).....	244	BAILEY, Philip J. Festus. Lond., 1872.....	116
— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.....	406	— The mystic. Bost., 1856.....	116
— Hazlitt, W. Dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	95	BAILEY, Samuel. Essays on the formation and publication of opinions. Bost., 1854.....	128
— Holmes, N. The authorship of Shakespeare.....	95	BAILEY, W. Whitman. The botanical collector's handbook. Salem, Mass., 1881.....	351
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BAILIFF's maid, The. John, E.....	44	BAKER, Wm. M., <i>continued</i>	
BAILLIE, Joanna. Complete poetical works. Phila., 1832.....	100	— Year worth living.....	3
BAILLIE, John. Pleasant memories; a woman's thoughts and life work. Lond., 1878.....	403	BAKER, W. S. The origin and antiquity of engraving. Bost., 1875.....	321
BAILLIE-GROHMAN, William A. Camps in the Rockies. N. Y., 1882.....	677	BAKEWELL, Fred. C. Great facts; history of inventions during this century. N. Y., 1860.....	323
— Gaddings with a primitive people. N. Y., 1878.....	659	BAKEWELL, Robert. Introduction to geology. New Haven, 1839.....	352
BAILLY, John Sylvain. <i>See</i> Arago, F. Biographies of distinguished scientific men, 1st ser.	403	* BALANCE sheet of the world, 1870-1880. Mullhall, M. G.	456
BAILY, W. L. Our own birds. Phila., 1859.....	360	BALAUSTRON's adventure. Browning, R.....	117
BAIN, Alexander. Education as a science. N. Y., 1879... ..	135	BALDWIN, Charles R. <i>See</i> Gaddis, M. P. Conversion of a skeptic. 1874.....	515
— James Mill. N. Y., 1882.....	390	BALDWIN, James. The story of Siegfried. N. Y., 1882... ..	255
— John Stuart Mill. N. Y., 1882.....	390	BALDWIN, John Dennison. Ancient America in notes on American archeology. N. Y., 1872.....	213
— Mind and body, the theories of their relation. N. Y., 1873.....	154	BALDWIN, Jo. G. Party leaders. N. Y., 1856.....	638
BAINBRIDGE, Christopher. <i>See</i> Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 2.....	415	BALDWIN, S. D. Armageddon; the overthrow of Romanism and monarchy prophesied. Cin. —.....	513
BAINBRIDGE, Mrs. Lucy S. Round the world letters. Bost., —.....	650	BALE, John. Select writings. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1849.....	535
BAINBRIDGE, Wm. F. Along the lines at the front: a general survey of Baptist home and foreign missions. Phila., 1882.....	520	BALFOUR, Mrs. C. L. One by herself.....	255
— Around the world tour of christian missions. <i>Maps</i> . Bost., 1882.....	520	BALFOUR, F. M. Treatise on comparative embryology, v. 1. Lond., 1880.....	348
— Self-giving. A story of christian missions. Bost., 1883.....	520	BALLAD history of England. Bennett, W. C.....	116
BAIRD, Henry M. Rise of the Huguenots of France. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1879.....	187	BALLAD of Babie Bell. Aldrich, T. B.....	117
BAIRD, Spencer F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. [1871-1878.] N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332	BALLADEN-BUCH, Deutsches. Simonson, L.....	295
— and Brewer, T. M. and Ridgway, R. * History of North American birds. 3 v. <i>Illus</i> . Bost., 1875.....	427	BALLADS. Alden, E. T. Stories and ballads. 1880.....	253
BAKER, Rev. Daniel. <i>See</i> Baker, W. M. Life and labours of. 1859.....	365	— Allingham, W. The ballad book. 1864.....	102
BAKER, George A. Point-lace and diamonds. N. Y., 1875.....	116	— Bell, R. Songs from the dramatists. 1882.....	102
BAKER, George M. Amateur dramas. Bost., 1875.....	97	— Cary, A. Ballads, lyrics, and hymns. 1875.....	116
— The drawing-room stage. Bost., 1873.....	97	— Child, F. J. English and Scottish popular ballads. 1883.....	460
— The exhibition drama. Bost., 1875.....	97	— English, T. D. American ballads. 1880.....	115
— The prize speaker. Bost., 1880.....	142	— Hay, J. Pike county ballads. 1881.....	115
— Running to waste.....	255	— Howard, H. and others. Tottel's miscellany. Songs and sonettes. 1557. [English reprints.] 1870.....	615
— The social stage. Bost., 1871.....	97	— Howitt, M. Ballads and other poems. 1847.....	115
BAKER, H. N. W. (<i>Modeline Leslie</i>). Henry Lawley and his maiden aunts.....	269	— Lanier, S. (ed.) The boy's Percy. 1882.....	285
— Howard and his teacher.....	269	— Leland, C. G. Hans Breitmann's party and other ballads. (n. d.).....	114
— The motherless children.....	269	— Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H. (eds.) Ballads and romances. [English verse.] 1883.....	101
— The orphan and the foundling.....	269	— Massey, G. Poems and ballads. 1854.....	113
— Percy Raydon.....	269	— Moore, F. (ed.) Personal and political ballads. 1864... ..	113
— Play and study.....	269	— Songs and ballads of the American revolution. 1856... ..	113
— The wheel of fortune.....	269	— Percy, T. Reliques of ancient English poetry. 1869... ..	103
— Woodbine series. 4 v.....	269	— Schiller, F. von. Ballads and poems. 1865.....	124
1. Live and learn.....		— Simonson, L. Deutsches balladen Buch. 1865.....	295
2. The governor's pardon.....		— Tennyson, A. Ballads and other poems. 1880.....	110
3. Paul Barton.....		— Thackeray, W. M. Ballads. 1856.....	110
4. Walter and Frank.....		BALLANTINE, — (<i>Sergeant</i>). Some experiences of a bar-rister's life. N. Y., 1882.....	610
BAKER, James. Turkey. N. Y., 1877.....	661	BALLANTYNE, Robert Michael. Away in the wilderness... ..	254
BAKER, Samuel White. The Albert Nyanza and the Nile sources. Lond., 1866.....	663	— Black ivory.....	254
— Cast up by the sea.....	256	— Chasing the sun.....	254
— Cyprus as I saw it in 1879. Lond., 1879.....	661	— The dog cruise.....	254
— Eight years' wanderings in Ceylon. Phila., 1869.....	670	— Erling the bold.....	254
— Ismailia: expedition to Central Africa for the suppression of the slave trade. N. Y., 1875.....	662	— Fast in the ice.....	254
— Nile tributaries of Abyssinia.....	663	— Fighting the flames.....	254
— The rifle and the bound in Ceylon. Phila., 1881.....	670	— Fighting the whales.....	254
BAKER, Wm. M. Blessed Saint Certainty. <i>Anon</i>	3	— The floating light of the Goodwin sands.....	254
— His majesty myself. [No name series.] <i>Anon</i>	3	— — <i>Same</i>	254
— Inside: a chronicle of secession.....	3	— Freaks on the fells.....	254
— Life of Daniel Baker. Phila., 1859.....	365	— — <i>Same</i>	254
— Mose Evans.....	3	— Gascoyne, the sandal-wood trader.....	254
— New Timothy.....	3	— — <i>Same</i>	254
— Virginians in Texas.....	3	— The gorilla hunters.....	254
		— Life in the red brigade.....	254
		— Norsemen in the West.....	254
		— The ocean and its wonders. Lond., 1874.....	349
		— The pirate city.....	254
		— Shifting winds.....	254

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BALLANTYNE, Robert Michael, <i>continued</i> .		BANKS and banking, <i>continued</i> .	
— <i>Same</i>	254	— Scudder, M. L. (jr.) National banking. N. Y., 1879... P. 183	
— Ungava: a tale of Esquimaux-land.....	254	<i>See also</i> Money. Political economy.	
— The wild man of the West.....	254	BANKS, Sir Joseph. <i>See</i> Brougham, H. Lives of men of	
— The young fur traders.....	254	letters in the time of George III., 2nd ser.....	403
BALLARD, Julia P. Insect lives; or, born in prison. Cin.,		— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain,	
1879.....	362	* v. 8.....	408
BALLOON ascents, Wonderful. Marion, F.....	649	— Memoir of. [<i>See with</i> Fishes, Naturalist's libr. Ed. by	
BALLOONS. <i>See</i> Aëronautics.		Sir W. Jardine].....	361
BALLOT, Maturin M. History of Cuba. Bost., 1854.....	680	BANKS, Nathaniel P. <i>See</i> Savage, J. Our living repre-	
— Notable thoughts about women. Bost., 1882.....	609	sentative men.....	411
BALLOT, Moses. Divine character vindicated. [A review		BANQUET, The. Plato, v. 3.....	151
of Beecher's 'Conflict of ages.'] N. Y., 1854.....	527	BANVARD, Joseph. The American statesman; life of D.	
BALMÉS, Jaime Luciano. Protestantism and catholicity		Webster. Bost., —.....	401
compared in their effects on the civilization of Eu-		— Novelties of the new world. Bost., 1856.....	676
rope. Baltimore, 1851.....	518	— Plymouth and the pilgrims. N. Y., 1881.....	286
BALLET, Honoré de. Correspondence, with a memoir by		— Romance of American history. Bost., 1853.....	286
Mme. de Surville. 2 v. Tr. by C. L. Kenney.		BAPTIST manual. Phila., —.....	516
Lond., 1878.....	365	BAPTIST missions. Bainbridge, W. F.....	519
— Etudes analytiques: Petites misères de la vie conjugal		BAPTISTS. Sprague, W. B. Annals of the American	
.....	311	pulpit, v. 6.....	413
— Scènes de la vie parisienne: Les parents pauvres: La		— Taylor, J. B. Lives of Virginia Baptist ministers	414
cousine Bette.....	311	BARATIER, or Barretier, Jean Philip. <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G.	
— Le père Goriot.....	311	Curiosities of human nature.....	408
— Scènes de la vie de province: Eugénie Grandet.....	311	BARBARELLI, Giorgio di Castelfranco (<i>Giorgione</i>). <i>See</i> James-	
— Les rivalités: La vieille fille: Le cabinet des' anti-		son, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters..	407
ques.....	311	— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters. 2 v.....	414
— <i>See</i> Gauttier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French		BARBARY states. Russell, M. History and present con-	
authors.....	406	dition of. 1844.....	212
— Walker, W. H. The comédie humaine and its au-		— Sumner, C. White slavery in the. 1853.....	645
thor.....	617	BARBAULD, Mrs. Anna Letitia Aikin and Aikin, Dr. J.	
BAMFYLDE, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by		Evenings at home. Lond., —.....	254
Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107	— <i>See</i> Ellis, G. A. Memoir of, with her letters. 2 v.	
BAMPTON lectures. Examination of Canon Liddon's		Bost., 1874.....	365
Bampton lectures. By a clergyman of the church		— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	408
of England. 1872.....	518	BARBER, Edward C. The crack short. N. Y., —.....	346
BANCROFT, George. History of the formation of the con-		BARBER, John Warner. Historical collections of Massa-	
stitution of the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	637	chusetts. <i>Maps</i> . Worcester, 1841.....	237
— History of the U. S. from the discovery to 1782. 10 v.		— Historical collections of New York. New York, 1851...	238
<i>Maps</i> . Bost., 1846.....	220	— Incidents in American history. Bost., —.....	213
— <i>Same</i> . 4 v. N. Y., 1883.....	220	BARNOT, Alfred. Victor Hugo and his time. Tr. by E.	
— Literary and historical miscellanies. N. Y., 1855.....	622	E. Frewer. N. Y., 1882.....	381
— Memorial address on Lincoln, delivered before Con-		BARBOUR, George M. Florida for tourists, invalids, and	
gress, 1866. Wash.....	387	settlers. N. Y., 1882.....	678
BANCROFT, Hubert Howe. The native races of the Pacific		BARCA. <i>See</i> Calderon de la Barca.	
states of N. A. 5 v. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1875.....	216	BARCHESTER towers. Trollope, A.....	75
<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. Wild tribes. v. 2. Civilized nations.		BARCLAY, or Barklay, Alex. (tr.) *The ship of fools,	
v. 3. Myths and language. v. 4. Antiquities.		from the German of S. Brandt. 2 v. <i>Illus</i> . N. Y.,	
v. 5. Primitive history.		1878. [Repr. of 1509.].....	450
BANES, Nathan. Life of James Arminius. N. Y., 1843...	364	— <i>See</i> Warton, T. History of English poetry, v. 2.....	147
BANK of the United States. Benton, T. H. Thirty years'		BARCLAY, James T. City of the Great King; or, Jeru-	
view, v. 2. 1824-1850.....	633	salem as it was, is, and is to be. Phila., 1858.....	174
— Royall, W. L. Andrew Jackson and the. 1880.....	P. 185	BARCLAY, John. Memoir of. [<i>See with</i> Natural history	
— Webster, D. Speeches. 6 v. <i>Also</i> Great speeches.		of marsupials. Naturalist's libr. Ed. by Sir W.	
Ed. by E. P. Whipple.....	623	Jardine.].....	359
BANKER'S magazine. v. 33-38 [1878-1884].....	504	BARCLAY, Joseph. Talmud. Lond., 1878.....	529
BANKROTT. Tenme, J. D. H.....	302	BARCLAY, Robert. An apology for the true christian	
BANKS and banking. Bagehot, W. Lombard street.		divinity; an explanation of the principles and doc-	
N. Y., 1873.....	640	trines of the Quakers. Phila., 1850.....	532
— *Banker's magazine v. 33-38 [1878-1884].....	504	— Catechism and confession of faith. Phila., 1878.....	532
— *Condition of the banks of the U. S. [Pub. doc.].....	575	BARCLAY, Sidney (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Post L. M.	
— Gibbons, J. S. Banks of New York, their dealers, the		BARD, Samuel A. (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Squier, E. G.	
clearing and the panic of 1857. N. Y., 1858.....	641	BARDLEY, Chas. Wareing. Curiosities of Puritan no-	
— Gillbart, J. W. History of the principles and practice		omenclature. Lond., 1880.....	140
of banking. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	640	— English surnames, their sources and significance.	
— Macleod, H. D. Theory and practice of banking. 2 v.		Lond., 1875.....	140
Lond., 1879.....	639	BARÈRE de Vieussac, Bertrand. <i>See</i> Macaulay, T. B. Es-	
— *Merchant's magazine. v. 1-36 [1839-1857].....	505	says, v. 5.....	132
— Percy, H. C. Our cashier's scrap-book. N. Y., 1879...	614	BARHAM, Rev. Richard Harris (<i>Thomas Ingoldsby</i>). In-	
— Price, B. Currency and banking. N. Y., 1876.....	640	goldsbys legends; or, mirth and marvels. Lond.,	
— Purdy, W. London banking life. N. Y., —.....	639	1878.....	115
		— <i>See</i> Barham, R. H. D. Life and letters of. 1880.....	366

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BARNHAM, Rev. R. H. (<i>Thomas Ingoldsbey</i>), continued.		BARRIÈRE, Jean François. Bibliothèque des mémoires rel. à l'histoire de France pendant le 18e siècle. Paris, 1853-1864.	313
— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series. No. 4.	412	Contents:—v. 1. Mme. de Staal Delaunay. Marq. d'Argenson. Madame mère du régent. Extraits des mém. de Saint Simon. 2. Mém. secrets sur le règne de Louis XIV., la régence et le règne de Louis XV. par Duclos. v. 3. Mme. Roland. v. 9. Cléry. Duchesse d'Angoulême. Duc de Montpensier. Riouffe. v. 10. Mme. Campan. v. 11. Dumouriez. v. 12. Dumouriez. Louvet. Daunau. v. 16-17. Duc de Richelieu. 18. Journées de septembre, 1792. v. 27. Souvenirs de lord Holland. Journal de mistress Elliot.	
— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists, v. 1.	414	BARRIÈRES burned away. Roe, E. P.	62
BARNHAM, R. H. Dalton. The life and letters of the Rev. R. H. Barnham. Lond., 1880.	366	BARRINGTON, Sir Jonah. Personal sketches of his own times. N. Y., 1859.	609
— Life and remains of Theodore E. Hook. Lond., 1877.	381	BARRINGTON, Lever, C.	37
BARING-GOULD, Sabine. Curious myths of the middle ages. Bost., 1807.	609	BARRISTER's life, Some experiences of a. Ballantine, Sergeant.	610
— Germany, present and past. Lond., 1879.	189	BARROW, Isaac. Theological works. 9 v. Ed. by A. Napier. Camb., 1850.	528
BARKER, Mary Anne (<i>lady</i>). (<i>Mrs. Fred. Napier Broome</i>). Boys.	255	Contents:—v. 1-3. Sermons. v. 4. Sermons. Defence of the Trinity. v. 5-6. Sermons on the creed. v. 7. Exposition of the creed. Lord's prayer. Decalogue. Doctrine of the sacraments. v. 8. Papal supremacy. Unity of the church. v. 9. Opuscula. Poemata. Dissertations, sermons attributed to Barrow.	
— A christmas cake in four quarters.	255	— See Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.	413
— Life in South Africa. Phila., 1877.	662	BARROW, Sir John. A description of Pitcairn's island and its inhabitants, with an account of the mutiny of the ship Bounty and the subsequent fortunes of the mutineers. N. Y., 1832.	653
— Ribbon stories.	255	— Life of Peter the Great. N. Y., 1834.	396
— Station life in New Zealand. Lond., 1874.	654	— Voyages of discovery within the Arctic regions, 1818-1846. N. Y., 1846.	652
— Stories about —	255	BARROW, John (<i>son of Sir John</i>). Tour in Austrian Lombardy, the N. Tyrol, and Bavaria in 1840. Lond., 1841.	660
— Sybil's book.	255	BARROWS, E. P. Companion to the Bible. N. Y., —.	512
BARLOW, Joel. Vision of Columbus. Hartford, 1787.	116	BARROWS, William. The general; or, twelve nights in the hunter's camp.	256
BARLOWE, Jerome and Roy, Wm. A proper dialoqe between a gentillman and a husbandman, with A treatyse shewyng that we ought to have the Scripture in Englyshe, written by a Lollard in 1460. [English reprints.] Lond., 1871.	619	— Oregon. The struggle for possession. [American commonwealths.] Map. Bost., 1884.	241
BARNABY Rudge. Dickens, C.	2	BARRY, A. (ed.) Masters in English theology. King's college lectures for 1877. N. Y., 1877.	527
BARNARD, Charles. Camilla: artist life of Camilla Urso. Bost., 1874.	7	Contents:—Preface; Richard Hooker, by A. Barry. Lancelot Andrews, by R. W. Church. Wm. Chillingworth, by E. H. Plumptre. Benj. Whichcote, by B. F. Wescott. Jeremy Taylor, by F. W. Farrar. John Pearson, by S. Cheetham.	
— Knights of to-day.	7	BARRY, Charles A. Model and object drawing. Bost., 1879.	320
— Tone masters. 3 v. Bost., —.	282	— Primer of design. Bost., 1878.	320
1. Mozart and Mendelssohn. 1870.		BARRY, James. Lectures on art. [See in Lectures on painting by the Royal Academicians. Lond., 1848].	320
2. Handel and Haydn. 1871.		— See Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters, v. 2.	405
3. Bach and Beethoven. 1871.		BARRY, John Wolfe. Railway appliances. N. Y., 1876.	641
— and Mayer, A. Light. N. Y., 1877.	338	BARRY, P. The fruit garden. N. Y., 1854.	327
BARNARD, Edna A. Maple range.	7	BARRY Cornwall (<i>pseud.</i>) See Proctor, B. W.	
BARNARD, George. Handbook of foliage and foreground drawing. Illus. Lond., 1876.	321	BARRY Lyndon. Thackeray, W. M.	74
BARNARD, Henry (ed.) *American journal of education. 30 v. Hartford, 1855.	446	BARTH, Henry. Travels and discoveries in North and Central Africa in 1849-1855. 3 v. N. Y., 1857.	662
— (ed.) Letters, essays, and thoughts on studies and conduct. Hartford, 1873.	138	BARTHOLDY. See Mendelssohn.	
— (ed.) Memoirs of teachers, educators and promoters and benefactors of education, v. 1. N. Y., 1859.	403	BARTHOLOMEW fair, Memoirs of. Morley, H.	206
— School architecture. Cin., 1854.	325	BARTLETT, David W. The life of Lady Jane Gray. Phila., —.	284
BARNES, Albert. The atonement in its relations to law and moral government. Phila., 1859.	516	— What I saw in London. Auburn, N. Y., 1853.	657
— Lectures on the evidences of christianity in the nineteenth century. N. Y., 1868.	519	BARTLETT, John. *Familiar quotations. Bost., —.	459
BARNEVELDT, Jan van Olden. See Motley, J. L. Life and death of. 2 v. 1874.	365	— *Same.	102
BARNES, Eliam E. See Colby, H. F. A tribute to the memory of. Cin., 1881.	365	— *The Shakespeare phrase-book. Bost., 1881.	459
BARNUM, P. T. Humbugs of the world. N. Y., 1866.	609	BARTLETT, John Russell. *Dictionary of Americanisms. Bost., 1877.	459
— Jack in the jungle, sequel to Lion Jack.	255	— *Same. N. Y., 1848.	459
— Lion Jack.	255		
— Struggles and triumphs; or, forty years' recollections of. Buffalo, 1872.	366		
BARON, Richard. Trudchen, das Waisenkind.	306		
*BARON Munchausen. Adventures of. Illus. by G. Doré.	423		
— Same. Illus. by G. Cruikshank.	62		
BARQUE future, The. Lie, J.	658		
BARR, Amelia E. The young people of Shakespeare's dramas. N. Y., 1882.	94		
BARRELL, George (jr.) The pedestrian in France and Switzerland. N. Y., 1853.	658		
BARREN honour. Lawrence, G. A.	38		
BARRETT, Lawrence. Edwin Forrest. Bost., 1881.	374		
BARRETT, Mary. The story of William the silent and the Netherland war. 1555-1584. Bost., —.	284		
BARRETT, William Alexander. English church composers. N. Y., 1882.	403		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BARTLETT, John Russell, <i>continued</i> .		BATTLES, <i>continued</i> .	
— Personal narrative of explorations and incidents in Texas, New Mexico, California, Sonora, Chihuahua. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1879.....	682	— Swinton, W. Twelve decisive battles of the war. 1867.....	231
BARTLETT, Mary C. Real boys and girls.....	255	— Tomes, R. Battles of America. 3 v. 1878.....	228
BARTLETT, S. C. From Egypt to Palestine. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1879.....	602	BATTY, J. H. How to hunt and trap. N. Y., 1878.....	346
BARTLETT, W. H. History of the U.S. [1492-1856.] 3 v. N. Y., —.....	221	BAUDHAYANA. <i>See</i> Sacred books of the East, v. 2.....	529
BARTLEY, George C. T. *Schools for the people. Lond., 1871.....	451	BAUR, Ferdinand Christian. Church history of the first three centuries. v. 1. Lond., 1878.....	522
BARTOL, Cyrus A. Pictures of Europe, framed in ideas. Bost., 1856.....	656	BAUTAIN, L. E. M. Art of extempore speaking. N. Y., 1859.....	141
— Radical problems. Bost., 1872.....	128	BAVARIA. Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy and, in 1840. Lond., 1841.....	660
BARTOLI, D. and Maffei, J. P. Life of St. Francis Xavier, apostle of the Indies and Japan. Balt., 1859.....	402	— Thompson, B. (<i>count Runford</i>). Essays, v. 1. 1797...	324
— — <i>Same</i>	402	BAXTER, Richard. Select practical writings, with a life of the author, by L. Bacon. 2 v. New Haven, 1855.....	514
BARTOLOMEO, Frà (<i>called also</i> Baccio della Porta and Il frate). <i>See</i> Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the Italian painters.....	407	— <i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. The right method for a settled peace of conscience and spiritual comfort. Character of a sound, confirmed christian. Making light of Christ. v. 2. Dying thoughts. True christianity. Sermon of repentance. Life of faith. What light must shine in our works. Farewell sermon of Richard Baxter. How to do good to many. God's goodness vindicated.	
— Scott, L. Frà Bartolommeo. [Gt. artists.] 1881.....	365	— <i>See</i> Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	408
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 2.....	414	— — Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Lives of the leaders of our church universal.....	530
BARTON experiment. Habberton, J.....	31	— — Whittier, J. G. Prose works, v. 1.....	616
BARTSCH, Adam. Le peintre graveur. 21 v. <i>Illus.</i> Leipzig, 1876.....	310	BAXTER, W. E. Winter in India. [Standard library.] <i>Map</i> . N. Y., 1883.....	670
— — <i>Same</i> . [*Atlas of engravings.].....	423	BAY of Seven Islands. Whittier, J. G.....	109
BASCOM, John. Science of mind. N. Y., 1881.....	154	BAYARD, Chevalier. <i>See</i> Du Terrail, Pierre.	
BASHAN, Merrill, S. East of the Jordan. N. Y., 1881...	667	BAYARD, Thomas F. <i>See</i> Spencer, E. Life and services of. 1880.....	368
— Porter, J. L. Giant cities of. N. Y., 1866.....	667	BAYLISS, Wyke. Witness of art; or, the legend of beauty. Lond., 1878.....	315
BASIL, Collins, W.....	4	BAYNE, Peter. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution. Lond., 1878.....	403
BASIL (<i>hermit</i>). <i>See</i> Kingsley, C. The hermits.....	407	— Essays in biography and criticism. 1st series. Bost., 1857.....	128
BASKERVILLE, A. (<i>tr.</i>) Poetry of Germany. N. Y., 1854..	119	— Lessons from my masters: Carlyle, Tenynson, and Ruskin. N. Y., 1879.....	146
BASKET of flowers. <i>Anon.</i>	280	— Life and letters of Hugh Miller. 2 v. Bost., 1871.....	390
BASQUE country. Vincent, M. In the shadow of the Pyrenees from Basque-land to Carsonne. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....	660	BAY-PATH. Holland, J. G.....	34
— <i>See also</i> Pyrenees. Spain (<i>Travels and description</i>).		BEACH, Alfred E. Science record for 1874. N. Y., 1874...	332
BASS, Henshall, J. A. Book of the black bass. 1881.....	345	BEACH, Charles A. Too good for anything.....	255
BASSOCK, Geology of the. Miller, H.....	353	— The way to win.....	255
BASSANO. <i>See</i> Ponte, Giacomo da.		BEACH, W. W. (<i>ed.</i>) Indian miscellany; papers of the history, antiquities, arts, languages, religious traditions, etc., of the American aborigines. Albany, 1877.....	215
BASTIAN, H. Charlton. The brain as an organ of the mind. N. Y., 1880.....	156	BEAGLE, H. M. ship. Darwin, C. R. Journal of researches made during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle round the world. 1846.....	348
BASTIAT, Frederic. Essays on political economy. Lond., —.....	640	— <i>Same</i> [adapted for children]. What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage round the world in the ship Beagle. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	282
BASTILE, History of the. Davenport, R. A.....	186	BEAR and forbear. Adams, W. T.....	248
BATES, Cudwallader J. A glance at the wages question in England. Lond., —.....	639	BEAR-HUNTERS. Bowdian, A.....	255
BATES, Henry Walter. Naturalist on the river Amazon. Lond., 1875.....	673	BEAR-WORSHIPPERS of Yezo and Karafuto. Greco, E.....	609
— (<i>ed.</i>) Illustrated travels. 6 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	650	BEARD, D. C. What to do, and how to do it; the American boy's handy book. N. Y., 1882.....	282
BATES, Joseph. <i>See</i> White, J. Early life and later experience of. (n. d.).....	515	BEARD, George Miller. American nervousness, its causes and consequences. N. Y., 1881.....	344
BATES, Joshua. Memorial of. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1865.....	365	— Hay-fever. N. Y., 1876.....	344
BATH, Earl of. <i>See</i> Pulteney, W.		— Psychology of the Salem witchcraft excitement of 1692, and its practical application to our own time. N. Y., 1882.....	156
BATHS and bathing. <i>Anon.</i> [Health primers.] N. Y., 1879.....	344	BEARD, J. R. The life of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the negro patriot of Hayti: an account of the struggle for liberty in the island, and a sketch of its history to the present period. Lond., 1853.....	386
— Packard, J. H. Sea-air and sea-bathing. Phila., 1880.....	344		
BATTLE, Ebenezer. <i>See</i> Early settlers of Ohio. <i>Anon.</i>	416		
BATTLE of the books. Swift, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	629		
BATTLE of Mobile bay. Parker, F. A.....	232		
BATTLE summer, The. Mitchell, D. G.....	658		
BATTLES. Allen, J. Battles of the British navy. 2 v. 1852.....	206		
— Carrington, H. B. Battles of the American revolution, 1775-1781. 1876.....	227		
— Cressy, E. S. Fifteen decisive battles of the world; from Marathon to Waterloo. 1854.....	182		
— Great battles of the British army. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	206		
— Hale, E. E. Stories of the sea. 1880.....	281		
— Parker, F. A. Battle of Mobile bay. 1878.....	232		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BEATEN paths; or, a woman's vacation. Thompson, E. W.	656	BEAUTIES of England, etc., <i>contents continued.</i>	
BEATTITUDES, The. Crum, G. C. The mount of blessing; lectures on the beatitudes. 1859.	526	shire. v. 16 (23). Bigland, J. Yorkshire. v. 17 (24). Evans, J. North Wales: Cambria, Anglesea, Caernarvonshire, Denbighshire, Flintshire, Montgomeryshire, Merionethshire. v. 18 (25). Rees, T. South Wales: Brecknockshire, Caermarthenshire, Cardiganshire, Glamorganshire, Pembrokeshire, Radnorshire. v. 26. Introduction, by J. N. Brewer.	
BEATON, Beaton, or Bethune, David. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.	408	BEAUTIFUL, The. See <i>Æsthetics</i> . Beauty.	
BEATRICE. Kavanagh, J.	43	BEAUTIFUL fiend. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.	66
BEATTIE, James. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford E. v. 32.]	108	BEAUTIFUL homes. Williams, H. T. and Jones, Mrs. C. S.	617
— Poetical works, with memoir by A. Dyce. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.	107	BEAUTIFUL houses. Haweis, Mrs. H. R.	330
BEATTIE, William (ed.). Life and letters of Thomas Campbell. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.	308	BEAUTIFUL wretch, That. Black, W.	3
BEATTY, J. The belle o' Becket's Lane.	7	BEAUTY. Bayless, W. Witness of art; or, the legend of beauty. 1878.	315
BEATUSHÖHE, Die. <i>Anon.</i>	307	— Cousin, V. Lectures on the true, the beautiful, and the good. 1844.	153
BEAUCHAMP BROWN, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. J. G.	9	— Emerson, R. W. Works, v. 1 (p. 11-15), v. 2 (p. 467-479). 1870.	129
BEAUCHESENE, A. H. Du B. de. Louis XVII., his life, suffering, and death; the captivity of the royal family in the temple. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.	387	— Schlegel, K. W. F. von. On the limits of the beautiful. [In his <i>Æsthetic works</i> . 1860.]	615
BEAUFORT, Emily A. (<i>viscountess Strangford</i>). Egyptian sepulchres and Syrian shrines. Lond., 1874.	663	See also <i>Æsthetics</i> .	
BEAUFORT, Henry. See Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 2.	415	BEAUTY, Personal. See <i>Costume</i> . Toilet.	
BEAUMONT, Francis and Fletcher, J. Works, with notes and life. Ed. by A. Dyce. 2 v. Bost., 1854.	91	BEAUTY and the beast. Taylor, B.	69
Contents:—v. 1. Biography. Commendatory poems. Woman-hater. Thierry and Theodoret. Philaster. The maid's tragedy. Faithful shepherdess. Knight of the burning pestle. King and no king. Cupid's revenge. Masque of the inner temple. Four plays in one. Scornful lady. Coxcomb. Captain. Honest man's fortune. Little French lawyer. Wit at several weapons. Wit without money. Faithful friends. The widow. The custom of the country. Bonduca. Knight of Malta. Valentinian. Laws of Candy. Queen of Corinth. Loyal subject. v. 2. Mad lover. False one. Double marriage. Humorous lieutenant. Woman pleads. Woman's prize. The chances. Monsieur Thomas. Island princess. The pilgrim. Wild-geese chase. The prophetess. The sea voyage. Spanish curate. Beggar's bush. Lover's cure. Maid in the mill. Wife for a month. Rule a wife and have a wife. Fair maid of the inn. Noble gentleman. Elder brother. The nice valour. The bloody brother. Lover's progress. Night-walker. Love's pilgrimage. Two noble kinsman. Poems by Beaumont. Poems by Fletcher. Index.		BEAUTY's daughters. Argles, Mrs. M.	9
— See Campbell, T. Lives of British dramatists, v. 1.	410	BEAUVALLÉ, Léon. Rachel and the new world. N. Y., 1856.	676
— Coleridge, S. T. Notes and lectures upon Shakespeare and others. [Works, v. 4.]	627	BÉBÉE. La Rame, L. de	61
— Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth.	146	BECHE, Henry Thomas de la. See De La Beche, H. T.	
BEAUMONT, Sir John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.]	108	BECHSTEIN, J. M. Cage and chamber-birds, their natural history, habits, food, diseases, management and modes of capture; with additions by H. G. Adams, and Sweet's "British warblers." Lond., 1853.	360
BEAUSEINCOERT. Warfield, C. A.	84	BECHSTEIN, Ludwig. Märchenbuch.	305
BEAUTIES, harmonies, and sublimities of nature. Becke, C.	517	— Neues deutsches Märchenbuch.	305
BEAUTIES of England and Wales; or, delineations, topographical, historical, and descriptive, of each county. Britton, J., Brayley, E. W., and others. 18 v. in 26. Lond., 1801-18.	243	BECK, T. R. and J. B. Elements of medical jurisprudence. v. 1. Albany, 1850.	642
Contents:—v. 1-6. Britton, J. and Brayley, E. W. v. 1. Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire. v. 2. Cambridgeshire, Cheshire, Cornwall. v. 3. Cumberland, Isle of Man, Derbyshire. v. 4. Devonshire, Dorsetshire. v. 5. Durham, Essex, Gloucestershire. v. 6. Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Herefordshire. v. 7-8. Brayley, E. W. v. 7. Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire, Kent. v. 8. Kent. v. 9. Britton, J., Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire. v. 10. Middlesex: pt. 1. Brayley, E. W. London: statistics and history. Pt. 2. v. 11. Brayley, E. W. and Nightingale, J. London and Westminster: history. Pt. 3. v. 12-13. Nightingale, J. History and description. Pt. 4. v. 14. Brewer, J. N. London and Middlesex. v. 11. 15. Evans, J. and Britton, J. v. 1. Monmouthshire, Norfolk, Northamptonshire. v. 12. pt. 1. v. 16. Hodgson, J. and Laird, F. C. Northumberland, Nottinghamshire. Pt. 2. v. 17. Brewer, J. N. and Laird, F. C. Oxfordshire, Rutlandshire. v. 13. Pt. 1. v. 18. Nightingale, J. and Rylance, R. Shropshire, Somersetshire. Pt. 2. v. 19. Nightingale, J. Staffordshire. v. 14. 20. Shoberl, F. Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex. v. 15. pt. 1-2. v. 21-22. Brewer, J. N., Britton, J., Hodgson, J., and Laird, F. C. Warwickshire, Wiltshire, Westmoreland, Worcester-		BECKER, Bernard H. Disturbed Ireland, 1880-81. Lond., 1881.	208
		— Scientific London. N. Y., 1875.	334
		BECKER, George F. The constants of nature, pt. 4. Atomic weight determinations; a digest of investigations published since 1814. [1880.] [Sm. misc. collect., v. 27.]	590
		BECKER, Wilhelm Adolph. Charicles: illustrations of the private life of the ancient Greeks. Tr. by F. Metcalfe. Lond., 1854.	172
		— Gallus; or, Roman scenes of the time of Augustus. Tr. by F. Metcalfe. Lond., 1853.	177
		BECKETT, G. A. A. See <i>À Beckett</i> , G. A.	
		BECKETT, Thomas A. See Thomas A. Becket.	
		BECKFORD, William. History of Caliph Vathek. N. Y., 1869.	7
		BECKMANN, John. History of inventions, discoveries, and origins. 2 v. Lond., 1846.	323
		BECKONING series. See <i>Colden</i> , P.	
		BECKWITH, Arthur. Majolica and fayence: Italian, Sicilian, Majavan, Hispano-Moresque, and Persian. N. Y., 1877.	316
		BECKWITH, Edward G. Report on route near 38th and 39th parallels, 1853; near 41st parallel, 1854. [*Pacific R. R. routes, v. 2.]	436
		BECKWORTH, James P. Life and adventures of, written at his own dictation by T. D. Bonner.	366
		— Same.	366
		BECON, Thomas. Catechism, with other pieces. Ed. by J. Ayre. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1844.	534
		Contents:—The catechism. The jewel of joy. Principles of the christian religion. A faithful treatise of fasting. The castle of comfort. The solace of the soul. The fortress of the faithful. The christian knight. An homily against whoredom. Index.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BECON, THOMAS, <i>continued.</i>		BEECHER, Henry Ward, <i>continued.</i>	
— Early works. Ed. by J. Ayre. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1843.....	534	— See Abbott, L. Henry Ward Beecher: a sketch of his career, commemorative of his 70th birthday. 1883.....	365
<i>Contents.</i> —Biogr. notice. General preface. The news out of heaven. A christmas banquet. A potation for Lent. The pathway unto prayer. A pleasant new nosegay. The policy of war. David's harp. A new year's gift. An invective against swearing. The governance of virtue. Index.		— - Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
— Prayers and other pieces. Ed. by J. Ayre. Camb., 1844.....	534	— - Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	409
<i>Contents.</i> —The flower of godly prayers. The poman-der of prayer. The sick man's salve. A comfortable epistle to the afflicted people of God. An humble application unto God for the restoring of His Holy Word. The displaying of the popish mass. The commonplaces of the Holy Scripture. A comparison between the Lord's supper and the pope's mass. Certain articles of the christian religion proved and confirmed. The diversity between God's word and man's inventions. The acts of Christ and of Antichrist. Christ's chronicle. Summary of the New Testament. The demands of Holy Scripture with answer. Index.		— - Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
BECQUEREL, Antoine César. Forests and their climatic influence. [Sm. rep., 1869.].....	589	BEECHER, Mrs. H. W. All around the house. N. Y., 1878.....	330
— Preservation of wood and iron in salt water. [Sm. rep., 1864.].....	589	— Letters from Florida. N. Y., 1879.....	679
BEDDOES, T. Observations on the medical and domestic management of the consumptive. Troy, O., 1803.....	343	— Motherly talks with young housekeepers. N. Y., 1873.....	330
BEDE (<i>the venerable</i>). Ecclesiastical history of England. Also the Anglo-Saxon chronicle. Ed. by J. A. Giles. Lond., 1847.....	523	BEECHER, Lyman. See Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Leaders of our church universal.....	409
— <i>Same.</i> Tr. from Anglo-Saxon by E. Thomson. [In Alfred the Great. Whole works, v. 2.].....	625	BEECHNUT. Abbott, J.....	248
— See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1 (p. 478).....	244	BEE-FLIES. Riley, C. V. Larval habits of. 1881.....	P. 282
— McClure, A. W. Translators revived.....	309	BEE-KEEPER'S guide, The. Cook, A. J.....	326
— Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal.....	530	BEEKMAN, Cornelia. See Ellet, E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 2.....	405
BEDE, Cuthbert (<i>pseud.</i>) See Bradley, E.		BEERBOHM, Julius. Wanderings in Patagonia. N. Y., 1879.....	673
BEDELL, G. T. Canterbury pilgrimage to and from the Lambeth conference and the Sheffield congress. N. Y., —.....	657	BEERS, Henry A. A century of American literature, 1776-1876. N. Y., 1878.....	148
BEDELL, lectures, 1881. Williams, J. The world's witness to Christ.....	528	BEES. Allen, J. The blessed bees. N. Y., 1878.....	326
BEDFORD, Countess of. See Cotte, Anne.		— Cook, A. J. The bee-keeper's guide. Lansing, 1883.....	326
BEDFORD, Countess of. See Harrington, Lucy.		— Dzierzon, Dr. — Rational bee-keeping. Lond., 1882.....	326
BEDFORD, Duke of. See Russell, F. and J.		— Jardine, Sir W. Bees, honey-bees, etc. Edin., 1852.....	362
BEDFORDSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 1.....	243	— Langstroth, L. L. A practical treatise on the hive and honey-bee. Phila., 1881.....	326
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244	— Lubbock, Sir J. Ants, bees, and wasps. N. Y., 1882.....	326
BÉDOLLIÈRE, Émile de la. See La Bédollière Émile de.		— Papers from the Quarterly review. N. Y., 1852.....	617
BÉDOTIN tribes of the Euphrates. Blunt, A.....	671	<i>See also</i> Insects.	
BEECHCROFT. Yonge, C. M.....	85	BEESLY, Mrs. —. Stories from the history of Rome. Lond., —.....	285
BEECHER, Miss Catherine Esther. Physiology and calisthenics. N. Y., 1856.....	343	BEESLY, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius, and Sulla. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1877.....	177
BEECHER, Charles. Spiritual manifestations. Bost., 1879.....	532	— Sir John Franklin. N. Y., 1881.....	373
BEECHER, Edward. Conflict of ages; or, the moral relations of God and man. Bost., 1854.....	518	BEEHOVES, Ludwig van. See Barnard, C. Tone-masters, v. 3.....	282
<i>Note.</i> —For a review of this work, see Ballou, M. The Divine character vindicated, (527).		— Crowest, F. The great tone-poets.....	404
— History of opinions of the scriptural doctrine of retri-bution. N. Y., 1878.....	516	— Great German composers. <i>Anon.</i>	322
BEECHER, Henry Ward. Life of Jesus. N. Y., 1871.....	529	— Hueffer, F. Musical studies.....	322
— Life thoughts. Bost., 1859.....	516	— Keddie, H. Musical composers.....	322
— New star papers. N. Y., 1859.....	6	— Nohl, L. Life of. 1881.....	366
— Norwood.....	6	— Ossoli, M. F. d'. Lives of the great composers. [In her Papers on literature and art.].....	146
— <i>Same.</i>	6	— Rau, H. Beethoven: a biographical romance.....	62
— Notes from Plymouth pulpit. N. Y., 1859.....	526	— Wagner, R. Beethoven. 1880.....	366
— Plain and pleasant talk about fruits, flowers, and farm-ing. N. Y., 1859.....	325	BETLES. See Butterflies, beetles, and moths.	
— <i>Same.</i>	325	BETTON, S. O. *Dictionary of universal biography. Lond., —.....	429
— Sermons. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	525	BEGINNING and growth of the christian life. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1867.....	527
— Star papers. N. Y., 1855.....	609	BEGINNING of middle ages. Church, R. W.....	178
— Yale lectures on preaching. 1st and 2nd series. N. Y., 1872.....	525	BEGINNINGS of history. Lenormant, F.....	167
		BÉON, F. (<i>comtesse de</i>). (<i>Mme. de Stolz</i>). The house on wheels.....	260
		BEHAVING. Power, S. D. <i>Anon.</i>	158
		BEHAVIOR. See Etiquette.	
		BEHIND blue glasses. Hackländer, F. W.....	32
		BEHIND the veil. Prior, H. <i>Anon.</i>	83
		BRIDEN Sträffinge, Die. 3 v. Gerstäcker, F.....	297
		BEING a boy. Warner, C. D.....	277
		BELCHER, Diana (<i>lady</i>). The mutineers of the Bounty and their descendants in Pitcairn and Norfolk is-lands. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., —.....	207
		BELFAST address. Tyndall, J. [In his Fragments of science.].....	333
		BELGIUM. Adams, W. T. Dikes and ditches. 1868.....	249
		— Fromentin, E. The old masters of. 1882.....	317
		— Gibbons, P. E. French and Belgians. 1879.....	658

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BELGIUM, continued.		BENEDICT, Frank Lee. Her friend Laurence.....	3
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. See Spain, v. 2. 1878.....	104	— John Worthington's name.....	3
— Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 3. 1882.....	419	BENEDICT, Sir Julius. Weber. Lond., 1881.....	401
See also Charles V. Netherlands. Philip II.		BENEDICTA. Phillips, Mrs. A.....	57
BELGARIA ANNUAL. 1877.....	604	BENEDICTIONS: or, the blessed life. Cumming, J.....	526
BELIEBE Erzählungen. Hoffman, F.....	306	BENEDIKT. 2 v. Stahr, F. L.....	299
BELIEF, The restoration of. Taylor, I.....	516	BENEFACORS. Lives of. Goodrich, S. G.....	406
BELIEF, Steps of. Clarke, J. F.....	516	BENEVOLENCE. See Charities. Poor. Social science.	
BELINDA. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 6].....	16	* BENEVOLENT institutions of Ohio. Sketches of.....	441
BELISARIUS. See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406	BENHAM, Rev. William. Catharine and Craufurd Tait, wife and son of A. Campbell, Archbp. of Canterbury; a memoir. N. Y., 1880.....	399
— Stanhope, P. H. Life of. 1832.....	366	BENJAMIN (of Tudela). Travels, 1160-1173. [In Wright, T. Early travels in Palestine. 1848.].....	667
BELKNAP, Jeremy. American biography. 3 v. N. Y., 1843.....	403	BENJAMIN, Park (ed.) *Appleton's cyclopedia of applied mechanics. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	448
— — Same. [Repr. of 1798.].....	406	— Wrinkles and recipes from the Scientific American. N. Y., —.....	323
BELL, Acton (<i>pseud.</i>) See Brontë, A.		BENJAMIN, S. G. W. Art in America. N. Y., 1880.....	317
BELL, A. N. A knowledge of living things, with the laws of their existence. N. Y., 1860.....	333	— Atlantic islands. N. Y., 1878.....	677
BELL, Sir Charles. The hand, its mechanism and vital endowments, as evincing design. [Bridgewater treatises, v. 2.] Phila., 1836.....	518	— Contemporary art in Europe. N. Y., 1877.....	317
BELL, Charles D. Henry Martyn. [Heroes of christian history.] N. Y., 1881.....	389	— Multitudinous seas. N. Y., 1879.....	349
BELL, Currer (<i>pseud.</i>) See Brontë, C.		— Our American artists. Bost., 1879.....	317
BELL, Ellis (<i>pseud.</i>) See Brontë, E.		— Troy, its legend, history, and literature. N. Y., —.....	174
BELL, Henry Glassford. Life of Mary, queen of Scots. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	389	— The Turk and the Greek. N. Y., 1867.....	652
BELL, John (<i>of Antermony</i>). See St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travelers, v. 2.....	411	— The world's paradises. N. Y., 1880.....	653
BELL, Robert. Life of George Canning. N. Y., 1846.....	368	BENNET, Henry (earl of Arlington). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
— (ed.) Songs from the dramatists. N. Y., 1882.....	102	BENNETT, James Gordon. Memoir of. Anon. N. Y., 1855.....	366
BELL, Thomas J. History of the water supply of the world, also geology of Hamilton county, O., and the water supply of Cincinnati. Cin., 1882.....	323	— Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	409
BELLAMY, E. Six to one. Anon.....	87	BENNETT, W. C. Ballad history of England. Lond., —.....	116
BELLE Isle prison. Goss, W. S. The soldier's story of his captivity at. 1868.....	230	BENONI Blake, M. D. Macclian, M. Anon.....	53
BELLE O'Becket's Lane, The. Beatty, J.....	7	BENRATH, Karl. Bernardino Ochino, of Siena. N. Y., 1877.....	395
BELLINI, Gentile. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	BENSON, Egbert. *Vindication of the captors of Major André. N. Y., 1865.....	452
BELLINI, Giovanni. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	BENSON, Eugene. Art and nature in Italy. Bost., 1882.....	315
BELLINI, Jacopo. See Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 2.....	414	BENT, J. Theodore. Life of Garibaldi. N. Y., 1882.....	376
BELLINI, Vincenzo. See Ferris, G. T. Great Italian composers.....	322	BENTHAM, Jeremy. Theory of legislation; from the French of Dumont, by R. Hildreth. 2 v. Bost., 1840.....	643
BELLOWS, Albert Jones. Philosophy of eating. N. Y., 1867.....	345	— See Godwin, P. Bentham and law reform. [In his Out of the past.].....	130
BELLOWS, Henry W. The old world in its new face. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	654	— — Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631
— Re-statements of christian doctrine. Bost., 1869.....	526	— — Mill, J. S. Dissertations and discussions, v. 1.....	132
BELMONT series. See Cox, Mrs. W. N.		— — Smith, S. Essays.....	127
BELOE, William. Anecdotes of literature and scarce books. 6 v. Lond., 1807.....	417	— — Treasury of modern biography. Anon.....	404
— The sexagenarian. 2 v. in 1. Anon. Lond., 1817.....	417	BENTINCK, George (lord). See Disraeli, B. Life of. 1858.....	366
BELT and spur. S. E. L.....	178	— Francis, G. H. Orators of the age.....	406
BELTON estate. Trollope, A.....	75	BENTLEY, Richard. Works. 3 v. Ed. by A. Dyce. Lond., 1836.....	630
BELZONI, Giovanni Battista. See St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 3.....	411	Contents:—v. 1-2. Dissertations upon the epistles of Phalaris, Themistocles, Socrates, Euripides, and the fables of Æsop; Epistola ad Joannem Millium. 3. Boyle lectures on atheism; Remarks upon a discourse of free-thinking; Proposals for an edition of the Greek Testament; Letters from Sir Isaac Newton.	
BEMENT, C. N. The American poulterer's companion. N. Y., 1871.....	328	— See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
BEN-HUR; a tale of the Christ. Wallace, L.....	78	— — De Quincy, T. Essays on philosophical writers, v. 2.....	628
BEN, the luggage boy. Alger, H.....	252	— — Jebb, R. C. [English men of letters.] 1882.....	365
BEN Milner's wooing. Parr, H.....	67	BENTON, Thos. Hart. *Abridgement of the debates of Congress, 1789-1856. 14 v. N. Y., 1857-1860.....	581
BEN Sylvester's word. Yonge, C. M.....	277	— Thirty years' view, 1820-1850. 2 v. N. Y., 1859.....	633
BEN nugget. Alger, H.....	252	BEPPH, the conscript. Trollope, A.....	75
BENEDEN, P. J. van. See Van Beneden, P. J.		BÉRANGER, Pierre Jean de. Songs. Tr. by W. Young. Lond., 1878.....	117
BENEDICTE. Child, G. C.....	517	— See Bagelot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146
BENEDICT, Erasmus C. A run through Europe. N. Y., 1860.....	656	— — Pollock, W. H. Lectures on French poets.....	149
		BERBER, The. Muyo, W. S.....	48
		BERENGARIA (of Navarre, queen of Richard I. of England). See Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of England, v. 2.....	413

	Shelf.
BERESFORD, Joseph. Miseries of human life; an old friend in a new dress. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1853.....	619
BERGH, Henry. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
BERING, John A. and Montgomery, T. History of the 48th Ohio vet. vol. infantry. Hillsboro, O., 1880.....	231
BERKELEY, George. Works. 4 v. Oxford, 1871.....	165
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Essay towards a new theory of vision. Treatise concerning the principles of human knowledge. 1710. Three dialogues between Hylas and Philonous. 1713. Theory of vision, shewing immediate presence of a deity. Appendix. 1. Rough draft of introd. to Principles of human knowledge. 2. Arthur Collier. Theory of vision vindicated. v. 2. Alciphron, or minute philosopher. 1732. Siris; a chain of philos. reflections and inquiries concerning tar-water, etc. 1744. Appendix. v. 3. Arithmetica abque algebra. 1707. Miscel. mathematica. 1707. De motu. 1721. Passive obedience. 1712. Essay in the Guardian. 1713. Essay towards preventing ruin of Gt. Britain. 1721. Proposal for better supplying of churches in foreign plantations. 1725. Verses on America. Sermon before Soc. for prop. the Gospel, Feb. 18, 1731-32. The analyst; discourse addressed to an infidel mathematician. 1734. Defence of free thinking in mathematics. 1735. Reasons for not replying to Mr. Walton's Full answer. 1735. The querist. 1735-37. Discourse to magistrates and men in authority. 1736. Letter to the Roman catholics of diocese of Cloyne. 1745. Words to the wise, exhort. to Rom. cath. clergy of Ireland. 1749. Maxims concerning patriotism. 1750. Tar-water. 1744-47. Farther thoughts on tar-water. 1752. Appendix. v. 4. Life and letters, by A. C. Fraser.	
— See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408
— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 2.....	411
BERKSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 1.....	243
— Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244
BERKSHIRE, Mass. Goodale, E. and D. R. In Berkshire with the wild flowers. [See with 'All round the year.' 1881.].....	113
BERLIN, Vizetelly, H. Berlin under the new empire. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	660
— Winkell, N. W. Memoirs of the courts of Berlin. Dresden, etc. N. Y., 1806.....	635
BERLIN arbitration. See Geneva arbitration, v. 5.....	548
BERLIN and Sans-Souci. Mundt, C. M.....	47
BERLIOZ, Hector. See Athorp, W. F. Hector Berlioz, selections from his letters, and aesthetic, humorous, and satirical writings, with life. N. Y., 1879.....	365
— Kestlie, H. Musical composers.....	322
BERMUDAS, Benjamin, S. G. W. Atlantic islands. N. Y., 1878.....	677
— Trollope, A. West Indies and the Spanish Main. N. Y., 1860.....	680
BERNARD, St. See Ratisbonne (Abbé). Life and times of. 1859.....	366
BERNARD (the wise). Travels. [In Wright, T. Early travels in Palestine. 1848.].....	667
BERNARD, Bayle. Life of Samuel Lover. N. Y., 1874.....	386
BERNARD, Charles de. Gerfaut. Paris, 1874.....	311
BERNAYS, Albert, J. Food. N. Y., —.....	344
BERNSTEIN, Julius. Five senses of man. N. Y., 1876.....	343
BERRY, Miss Mary. Extracts of the journals and correspondence of. 1783-1852. Ed. by T. Lewis. 3 v. Lond., 1865.....	366
— See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and letters, v. 1.....	403
BERNIER, Eugène. St. Paul's vision and other sermons. N. Y., —.....	525
BERTHET, E. Sergeant's legacy.....	6
BERTIE, Montague (earl of Lindsey). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
BERTIE, Robert (earl of Lindsey). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
BERTRAM family. Charles, E.....	6
BERANT, Walter. The French humorists from the 12th-19th century. Bost., 1877.....	149

	Shelf.
BERANT, Walter, <i>continued.</i>	
— Rabelais. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —.....	143
— Revolt of man. [Leisure hour series.] <i>Anon.</i>	87
— and Rice, James. By Celia's arbor.....	3
— — Ready-money Mortiboy.....	3
— — The scamy side.....	3
— — Sir Richard Whittington. [New Plutarch.] Lond., 1881.....	400
BESSIE books. See Mathews, J. H.	
BESSIE Harrington's venture. Mathews, J. A.....	270
BESSON, Charles Jean Baptiste (père). See FARRAT, H. S. A Dominican artist. <i>Anon.</i> 1870.....	366
BEST methods of counteracting modern infidelity. Christlieb, T.....	518
BEST of all good company. Jerrold, D.....	614
BEST reading, The. Hints on the selection of books, 1874. N. Y., 1875.....	162
— Same. 2nd series. Ed. by L. E. Jones. N. Y., 1892....	162
BEST thoughts of Plato. Bulkley, C. H. A.....	151
BETHAM-EDWARDS, M. Holiday letters from Athens, Cairo, and Weimar. Lond., 1873.....	664
BETHUNE, C. J. S. and others (eds.) The Canadian entomologist. 14 v. [1868-1892.] <i>Illus.</i> Toronto.....	624
BETROTHED. Manzoni, A.....	50
BETROTHED. Scott, Sir W.....	68
BETTER self, The. Friessell, J. H.....	611
BETTY's bright idea. Stowe, H. E. B.....	67
BETWEEN the cliffs. Marshall, E.....	270
BEULAH. Wilson, A. J.....	78
BEULAH Romney, Schooldays of. Eastman, J. A.....	261
BEVAN, George Phillips (ed.) British manufacturing industries. 14 v. Lond., 1876.....	324
<i>Contents:</i> —See British manufacturing industries.	
BEWICK, Thomas. A general history of quadrupeds. Engraved by the author. Newcastle, 1792.....	357
— * History of British birds. 2 v. and supplement. <i>Illus.</i> Newcastle, 1816. Lond., 1821.....	427
— Select fables from Æsop and others. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	609
— See Memoir of [Parrots. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360
BEYLE, Marie Henri ("de Stenhal"), (L. A. C. Bombet).	
— La chartruse de Parme. Paris, 1873.....	311
BEYOND the gates. Phelps, E. S.....	56
BEYOND the grave. Foster, R. S.....	515
BEYOND the Himalayas. Geddie, J.....	670
BEYOND the lines. Geer, J. J.....	230
BEYOND the Mississippi. Richardson, A. D.....	678
BEYOND recall. Sergeant, A.....	67
BEYOND the Sierras. Tevis, A. H.....	679
BHAGAVAD-GITA; or, a discourse between Krishna and Arjuna on divine matters. Tr. with notes by J. C. Thomson. Hertford, 1855.....	523
BIART, Lucien. An involuntary voyage.....	282
— The two friends.....	255
BIBELOTS and curios. Voss, F.....	315
BIBLE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
I. General works. II. Old Testament. III. New Testament.	
— * Holy Bible. N. Y., 1854.....	423
<i>General works, including dictionaries.</i>	
— Alexander, A. Evidences of the authenticity, inspiration, and canonical authority of the Holy Scriptures. Phila., 1838.....	519
— Arnold, M. God and the Bible. N. Y., 1875.....	519
— — Literature and dogma. Bost., 1873.....	513
— Barrows, E. P. Companion to the Bible. N. Y., —.....	512
— Bible in the public schools. <i>Anon.</i> Cin., 1870.....	642
— Biblical things not generally known. 2nd ser. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1879.....	513
— Bissell, E. C. Historic origin of the Bible. N. Y., —.....	512

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BIBLE, continued.		BIBLE, continued.	
— <i>General works, etc., continued.</i>		— <i>General works, etc., continued.</i>	
— Blauvelt, A. The present religious crisis. N. Y., 1882.....	516	— Rogers, H. Superhuman origin of the Bible, inferred from itself. N. Y., 1874.....	512
— Boardman, H. A. Bible in the counting-house. Phila., 1853.....	526	— Schaff, P. and Herzog, —. *A religious encyclopedia. 3 v. N. Y. 1882-83.....	454
— Bonomi, J. Nineveh and its palaces. Lond., 1869.....	667	— Smith, G. Harmony of the divine dispensations, with notes. N. Y., —.....	512
— Borrow, G. The Bible in Spain. N. Y., 1869.....	660	— Smith, J. P. Relation between the Holy Scriptures and some parts of geological science. Lond., 1854.....	517
— Boston lectures, 1871. Christianity and scepticism, a treatment of questions in biblical criticism. Bost., 1871.....	519	— Smith, W. (ed.) *Dictionary of the Bible. 3 v. Bost., 1863.....	459
— Brunton, T. L. The Bible and science. Lond., 1881.....	348	— — Illustrated history of the Bible. Phila., 1871.....	512
— Burr, E. F. Ad fidem; or, parish evidences of the Bible. Bost., 1871.....	519	— — and Cheetham, S. (eds.) *Dictionary of christian antiquities. 2 v. Hartford, 1876.....	459
— Burt, J. Bible prayer book. Dayton, O., 1843.....	518	— Spurgeon, C. H. Commenting and commentaries. Lond., 1876.....	525
— Chadwick, J. W. The Bible of to-day. N. Y., 1878.....	525	— Steele, E. R. Sovereigns of the Bible. N. Y., —.....	284
— Clarke, J. F. Common-sense in religion. Bost., 1882.....	516	— Stoughton, J. Our English Bible; its translations and translators. Lond., —.....	512
— Complete triumph of moral good over evil. Anon. Lond., 1870.....	515	— Stowe, C. E. Origin and history of the books of the Bible, both the canonical and apocryphal. N. Y., 1868.....	512
— Conder, F. R. and C. R. Handbook to the Bible. N. Y., —.....	512	— Sunday evenings; or, an easy introduction to the reading of the Bible. [Boys' and girls' library. Nos. 4, 13, 18. N. Y., 1846.].....	281
— Condit, B. The history of the English Bible. N. Y., 1882.....	512	— Sunderland, J. T. What is the Bible? N. Y., 1878.....	518
— *Cook, F. C. The Holy Bible according to the authorized version of 1611; with commentary. 6 v. N. Y., 1874.....	455	— Thomson, W. M. The land and the Book. 2 v. Maps. N. Y., 1859.....	665
— Curious old Scottish religious works. Illus. Glasgow, —.....	513	— — Southern Palestine. N. Y., 1880.....	665
— Dawson, J. W. Nature and the Bible. N. Y., 1875.....	517	— — Central Palestine. N. Y., 1882.....	655
— Doré, J. R. Old Bibles. Lond., 1876.....	513	— Tyndale, W. Doctrinal treatise to different portions of the Bible. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1848.....	535
— Fulke, W. Defense of the translations of the Scriptures into English. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1843.....	534	— — Expositions and notes on sundry portions of the Bible. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1849.....	535
— Fuller, T. *Pisgah view of Palestine and the confines thereof, with the historie of the Old and New Testament acted thereon. Illus. Lond., 1650.....	425	— Weil, G. The Bible, the Koran, and the Talmud; or, biblical legends of Mussulmans. N. Y., 1863.....	515
— Geikie, C. Hours with the Bible. N. Y., 1881.....	512	— Whitaker, W. Disputation on Holy Scripture, against the papists. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1849.....	535
— Gleig, G. R. History of the Bible. 2 v. N. Y., 1836.....	513	— White, Mrs. E. G. The great controversy between Christ and Satan. 3 v. Battle Creek, Mich., 1870.....	512
— Guthrie, T. Man and the gospel. N. Y., 1866.....	515	— Willson, M. and R. P. Mosaics of Bible history. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	512
— Haley, J. W. Examination of the alleged discrepancies of the Bible. Andover, 1874.....	512	— Wordsworth, C. Shakespeare's knowledge and use of the Bible. Lond., 1880.....	95
— Hall, J. God's word through preaching. N. Y., —.....	525	<i>Old Testament.</i>	
— Hill, J. C. Hints on Bible readings. N. Y., —.....	527	— Job, Ecclesiastes, and Canticles. New translation by G. R. Noyes. Bost., 1874.....	513
— Hitchcock, R. D. *New and complete analysis of the Bible. N. Y., 1870.....	453	— Prophets. New translation by G. R. Noyes. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	513
— Jacolliot, L. The Bible in India. Hindoo origin of Hebrew and christian revelation. N. Y., 1879.....	533	— Psalms and Proverbs. New translation by G. R. Noyes. Bost., —.....	513
— Kitto, J. (ed.) *Cyclopedia of biblical literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	453	— See Bleek, F. Introduction to the Old Testament. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	513
— — Same. [Condensed.] Bost., 1856.....	453	— — Clark, E. L. Fundamental questions, chiefly relating to the book of Genesis and the Hebrew scriptures. N. Y., 1882.....	517
— McClinton, J. and Strong, J. *Cyclopedia of biblical, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. 9 v. N. Y., 1869.....	454	— — Colenso, J. W. Lectures on the Pentateuch and the Moabite stone. Lond., 1873.....	525
— Newton, R. H. The right and wrong uses of the Bible. N. Y., —.....	513	— — Cumming, J. The church before the flood. Bost., 1854.....	523
— An old treatise shewynge that we ought to have the Scripture in Englyshe, written by a Lollard in 1450. Printed in 1530. [See with Barlowe, J. A proper dialoque, etc.] [English reprints.].....	610	— — Geikie, C. Hours with the Bible. N. Y., 1881.....	512
— Oort, H. and others. The Bible for learners. 3 v. Bost., 1878.....	512	— — Knappert, J. The religion of Israel. Bost., 1878.....	512
— Philp, R. K. Biblical reason why. N. Y., —.....	513	— — Lange, J. P. *Genesis. N. Y., 1873.....	454
— Plumptre, E. H. *Bible educator. 4 v. N. Y., —.....	453	— — Lenormant, F. Beginnings of history according to the Bible and the traditions of oriental peoples from the creation to the deluge. N. Y., 1882.....	167
— Prideaux, H. Old and New Testament connected in the history of the Jews, and neighboring nations. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	512	— — Maurice, F. D. The patriarchs and lawgivers of the Old Testament. Lond., 1867.....	527
— Prime, S. I. The Bible in the Levant. N. Y., 1859.....	527	— — Monday club. Sermons on the International Sunday school lessons for 1884. Bost., 1883.....	512
— Rawlinson, G. Historical evidences of the truth of the scripture records stated anew. Bost., 1860.....	519		
— Rees, J. Shakespeare and the Bible. Phila., 1876.....	95		
— Revision of the Bible. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162		

BIBLE, continued.

— Old Testament, continued.

- Moxley, J. B. Ruling ideas in early ages and their relation to Old Testament faith. N. Y., 1877..... 526
- Murphy, J. G. *A critical and exegetical commentary, with new translation. Genesis. Bost., 1874... 454
- — Same. Exodus. Bost., 1874..... 454
- Murray, T. C. Lectures on the origin and growth of the Psalms. N. Y., 1880..... 525
- Roberts, A. Old Testament revision: a hand-book for English readers. N. Y., 1883..... 513
- Smith, G. Chaldean account of Genesis. N. Y., 1876..... 512
- Smith, U. Thoughts on the book of Daniel. Battle Creek, Mich., 1881..... 512
- Smith, W. R. The Old Testament in the Jewish church. Edin., —..... 513
- Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the history of the Jewish church. N. Y., 1872..... 522
- Stuart, M. Critical history and defence of the Old Testament canon. Andover, 1872..... 513
- Willson, M. and R. P. Mosaics of Bible history. 2 v. N. Y., 1883..... 512

New Testament.

- Novum Testamentum Græcum. Oxford, 1877..... 513
- Same. Griesbach's text, with the various readings of Mill and Scholz. Lond., 1875..... 513
- New Testament in the original Greek. 2 v. Ed. by B. F. Wescott and F. J. A. Hort. N. Y., 1882..... 512

Contents:—v. 1. Text. v. 2. Notes and emendations.

- New Testament. Tr. by G. R. Noyes from the Greek text of Tischendorf. Bost., 1873..... 513
- Apocryphal New Testament being the Gospels, Epistles and other pieces now extant, attributed in the first four centuries to Jesus Christ and his apostles. Lond., 1872..... 512
- Apocryphal gospels, Acts and Revelations. Tr. by A. Walker. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 16.] Edin., 1873..... 528
- See Alford, H. How to study the New Testament, Gospels and Acts. Lond., 1865..... 513
- — Same. Epistles. Lond., 1868..... 513
- Cowles, H. Gospel and epistles of John, with notes. N. Y., 1876..... 512
- Crum, G. C. Mount of blessing; or, lectures on the beatitudes. Cin., 1859..... 526
- Godet, F. Commentary on the gospel of St. Luke. N. Y., 1881..... 512
- Greenleaf, S. Testimony of the evangelists examined by the rules of evidence administered in courts of justice. N. Y., 1874..... 512
- Gregory, D. S. Why four gospels? or, the gospel for all the world. N. Y., 1877..... 513
- Hug, —. Introduction to the New Testament. Andover, 1836..... 512
- Jacobus, M. W. Notes on the gospel of John. N. Y., 1875..... 513
- Lange, J. P. *Commentary on the Holy Scriptures. St. Matthew. N. Y., —..... 454
- Lightfoot, J. B. and others. Revision of the English version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1873..... 512
- Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the New Testament. 7 v. Edin., 1873-1880..... 455

Contents:—St. John, 2 v. Romans, 2 v. Galatians, Philippians and Colossians. Ephesians and Philomen.

- Monday club. Sermons on the International Sunday-school lessons for 1884. Bost., 1883..... 512

BIBLE, continued.

— New Testament, continued.

- Morison, J. H. Disquisitions and notes on Matthew. Bost., 1872..... 513
- Norton, A. Evidences of the genuineness of the gospels. Bost., 1874..... 519
- Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes on the International S. S. lessons for 1882. Bost., —..... 454
- Riddle, M. B. *Notes on the International S. S. lessons for 1880. St. Matthew. Bost., —..... 454
- Roberts, A. Companion to the revised version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1881..... 513
- Ryle, J. C. Expository thoughts on the gospels. 6 v. N. Y., 1874-1876..... 513
- Contents:—St. Matthew. St. Luke, 2 v. St. John, 3 v.
- Smith, U. Thoughts on the book of Revelation. Battle Creek, Mich., 1881..... 512
- Smith, W. New Testament history. N. Y., 1872..... 513
- Tischendorf, C. Origin of the four gospels. Bost., —..... 513
- Trench, R. C. Notes on the miracles. N. Y., 1859... 512
- — Notes on the parables. N. Y., 1859..... 512
- — On the authorized version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1858..... 513
- — Synonyms of the New Testament. N. Y., 1854..... 512
- Vaughan, C. J. Authorized or revised? Lond., 1882..... 525
- Willson, M. and R. P. Mosaics of Bible history. 2 v. N. Y., 1883..... 512

See also Apostles. Christ. Christian life. Christianity. Church history. Commentaries. Evidences of christianity. Future life. Future punishment. God. Holy Spirit. Jews. Missions. Natural theology. Palestine. Patriarchs. Prayer. Prophets. Providence. Religion and religious. Religion and science. Sacred biography and history. Trinity. Names of biblical characters, of the books of the Old and the New Testament, and of particular denominations and sects.

- BIBLE and science, The. Brunton, T. L..... 348
- * BIBLE educator, The. Plumptre, E. H..... 453
- BIBLE in India, The. Jaccoliot, L..... 533
- BIBLE in Spain, The. Borrow, G..... 660
- BIBLE lands. Van Lennep, H. J..... 665
- BIBLE lands, Through. Schaff, P..... 665
- BIBLICAL legends of the Mussulmans. Weil, G..... 515
- * BIBLICAL literature, Cyclopaedia of. 2 v. Kitto, J..... 453
- * BIBLICAL literature, Cyclopaedia of. 9 v. McClintock, J. and Strong, J..... 454
- BIBLICAL reason why, The. Philp, R. K..... 513
- BIBLICAL researches in Palestine. 3 v. Robinson, E. and Smith, E..... 665
- BIBLICAL things not generally known. 2nd series. Anon. Lond., 1879..... 513
- BIBLIOGRAPHICAL, antiquarian, and picturesque tour in France and Germany. 3 v. Dibdin, T. F..... 147
- BIBLIOGRAPHY. Adams, C. K. A manual of historical literature. N. Y., 1882..... 147
- Allibone, S. A. *Dictionary of authors. 3 v. Phila., 1859..... 163
- Anonyms. See * Library journal. [Consult lists following the index in each volume.]..... 491
- Beloe, W. Anecdotes of literature and scarce books. 6 v. Lond., 1807..... 417
- * The best reading. 2 v. N. Y., 1882..... 162
- Bibliotheca Americana. 1878, 1879, 1883. Cin..... { 163
- Catalogue of books relating to the drama..... P. 143
- Catalogue of choice books, ancient and modern. Cin., 1878..... P. 296
- Dibdin, T. F. A bibliographical, antiquarian, and picturesque tour in France and Germany. 3 v. Illus. Lond., 1829..... 147
- — * The bibliomania. Illus. Lond., 1809..... 162

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BIBLIOGRAPHY, continued.			
— — Reminiscences of a literary life. 2 v. Lond., 1836.	147	BIDPAT, or Pilpay. Fables of. N. Y., 1872.	615
— Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list. 3 v. [1881-1883]. Providence, R. I.	102	BIERCE, Gen. L. V. Historical reminiscences of Summit county. Akron, O., 1854.	239
— Green, S. S. Library aids. N. Y., 1883.	P. 372	BIERSTADT, A. See Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.	414
— Griffin, A. P. C. The discovery of the Mississippi. A bibliographical account. N. Y., 1883.	P. 365	Big Horn Mts. Sheridan, P. H. Report of expedition through the. 1881.	P. 12
— Jameson, T. H. Bibliographical catalogue of Alex. Barclay's works. [See in Brandt, S. *Ship of fools. N. Y., 1874.]	450	— — and Sherman, W. T. Inspection made in the. 1877.	P. 11
— Jones, L. E. American catalogue of books in print and for sale, including reprints and importations. 3 v. N. Y., 1881.	159	BIGELOW, Jacob. Brief expositions of rational medicine. Bost., 1858.	344
— Lang, A. The library. Lond., 1881.	162	— Nature in disease. Bost., 1859.	342
— *Library journal. v. 1-8 [1876-1883].	491	— Useful arts. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.	323
— Lowndes, W. T. *Bibliographer's manual of English literature. 4 v. Lond., 1864.	166	BIGELOW, John. Jamaica in 1850. N. Y., 1851.	680
— Mayor, J. B. *Guide to the choice of classical books. Lond., 1879.	162	— (ed.) Life of Franklin. 3 v. Phila., 1875.	373
— Poole, W. F. *An index to periodical literature brought down to Jan., 1882. Bost., 1882.	163	— — Same. Phila., 1868.	373
— Porter, N. *Books and reading. N. Y., 1876.	163	BIGELOW, John. Molinos, the Quietist. N. Y., 1882.	530
— — Same, with a select catalogue of books. N. Y., 1881.	162	BIGELOW, J. M. Report upon botany and forest trees. [° Pacific R. R. routes, v. 4.]	437
— Potter, A. *Handbook for readers and students. N. Y., 1845.	162	BIGLOW papers. Lowell, J. R. [Poetical works.]	114
— Pseudonyms. See *Library journal. [Consult lists following the index in each volume.]	491	BILDER aus dem Soldatenleben im Kriege. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 28-29.]	298
— Sablin, J. *Bibliography of bibliography. N. Y., 1877.	163	BILDER und Scenen aus Afrika. Grube, A. W.	291
— Shepherd, R. H. *The bibliography of Dickens' published works, chronologically arranged, 1834-1880. Lond., 1880.	162	BILDER und Scenen aus Amerika. Grube, A. W.	291
— Thomas, R. Aggravating ladies. Lond., 1880.	162	BILDER und Scenen aus Asien und Australien. Grube, A. W.	291
— Thompson, P. G. *A bibliography of the state of Ohio. Cin., 1880.	450	BILDER und Scenen aus Europa. Grube, A. W.	291
— Wheeler, W. A. *Who wrote it? Bost., 1881.	162	BILDSCHNITZER vom Achensee. Der. Schweichel, R.	302
— Winsor, J. *Reader's handbook of the American revolution, 1761-1783. Bost., 1880.	163	BILLINGTON, Elizabeth. See Ferris, G. T. Great singers.	322
See also Bibliomania. Books. Cataloguing. Indexes. Libraries. Reading. Also Catalogues of the following libraries, Boston Public, Brooklyn Mercantile, Cincinnati Public, Indianapolis Public, Quincy L. Also in the general alphabet, the subdivision of Bibliography under leading subjects.			
BIBLIOMANIA. Burton, J. H. The book-hunter. N. Y., 1863.	609	BI-METALLIC money. Cernuschi, H.	P. 188
— Dixlin, T. F. The bibliomania. Lond., 1873. [Repr. of 1809.]	162	BI-METALLISM. See Money.	
BIBLIOTHECA Americana. Clarke, R. 1878, 1879, 1883. {	P. 212	BINGHAM, Hiram. Residence of twenty-one years in the Sandwich Islands. Hartford, 1848.	212
Cin., —	163	BINGLEY, W. Animal biography. 3 v. Illus. Lond., 1805.	357
* BIBLIOTHECA sacra. v. 8-13 [1851-1855].	534	Biographia borealis. Coleridge, H.	404
BIBLIOTHEK der Unterhaltung und des Wissens. 78 v. [1877-1883].	308	Biographia literaria. Coleridge, S. T. [Works, v. 3.]	627
BIBLIOTHEQUE des mémoires. 9 v. Barrière, J. F.	313	*Biographical and critical dictionary. Ottley, H.	450
BIBRA, Ernst von (Freiherrn). Aus Chili, Peru, und Brasilien. 2 v. Leip., 1862.	291	Biographical and critical miscellanies. Prescott, W. H.	622
BICKERTAFF, Isaac, Esq. (pseud.) for Sir R. Steele. See Tatler.		Biographical and historical sketches. Macaulay, T. B.	409
BICKERTETH, E. H. The shadowed home and the light beyond. N. Y., 1875.	516	Biographical cyclopædias. See Cyclopædias. Dictionaries.	
— Yesterday, to-day, and forever. N. Y., 1869.	116	*Biographical essays. De Quincey, T.	628
BICKERTON Anon.	278	*Biographical history of the fine arts. 2 v. Spooner, S.	447
BICKHAM, Wm. D. From Ohio to the Rocky Mountains. Dayton, O., 1879.	678	Biographical history of Lancaster county, Penn. Harris, A.	236
— Rosecrans' campaign with the fourteenth army corps; or, the army of the Cumberland. Cin., 1863.	233	Biographical history of philosophy. 2 v. Lewes, G. H.	408
BICKMORE, A. S. Travels in the East Indian archipelago. N. Y., 1869.	653	Biographical memoirs. Stewart, D. [Works, v. 10.]	419
BICKNELL, E. P. Review of the summer birds of the Catskill mountains. [Transactions of the Linnean soc. of N. Y., v. 1. 1882.]	358	Biographical sketches. Martineau, H.	403
BIDDLE, H. P. American boyhood. Phila., 1876.	116	Biographical sketches of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Lossing, B. J.	408
— — Same.	116	Biographies of distinguished scientific men. 2 v. Arago, F.	403
		Biographies of good wives. Child, L. M.	404
		Biographies of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. 5 v. Anon. Phila., 1828.	415
		Biography. See in general alphabet under the names of the individuals. Also Cyclopædias. Dictionaries.	
		Biography, Book of. Parton, J.	409
		Biography and criticism. Essays in. Bayne, P.	128
		*Biological atlas. McAlpine, D. and A. N.	421
		BIOLOGY. Biological society of Washington, D. C. Proceedings, v. 1. 1882. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 25.]	500
		— Cook, J. Biology. Bost., 1877.	154
		— Comte, A. Positive philosophy. N. Y., 1855.	154
		— Huxley, T. American addresses, with a lecture on the study of biology. N. Y., 1877.	348
		— — and Martin, H. N. Course of elementary instruction in practical biology. Lond., 1877.	348
		— Letourneau, C. Biology. Lond., 1878.	348
		— McAlpine, D. and A. N. *Biological atlas. Edin., 1880.	421

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BIOLOGY, continued.		BIRDS, or Ornithology, continued.	
— Spencer, H. Principles of. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	154	— Marsh, O. C. Odontornithes of N. A. [*Geolog. explor. of 40th parallel. Wash., 1880.].....	596
— Stevenson, S. H. Boys and girls in biology. N. Y., 1875.	281	— Maynard, C. J. Complete catalogue of birds of E. Massachusetts. <i>Illus.</i> [See in his Naturalist's guide. Salem, 1883.].....	360
— Wilson, A. Leisure-time studies. Lond., —.....	348	— Meek, B. F. and others. *Ornithology and paleontology. [*Geolog. explor. of 40th parallel, v. 4.].....	596
See Anatomy. Animal life. Embryology. Evolution. Heredity. Natural history.		— Menault, E. Intelligence of animals. N. Y., 1875.....	359
BION. Idylls. Tr. by J. Banks. Lond., 1873.....	125	— Minot, H. D. The land-birds and game-birds of New England. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1877.....	360
BLANCH, Samuel. Ancient history from the monuments: Egypt, to B. C. 300. N. Y., 1875.....	174	— Mudie, R. The feathered tribes of the British islands. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1854.....	360
BIRD, Dr. —. Die Gefahren der Wildniss.....	305	— Natural history of birds. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	360
BIRD, Isabella L. (Mrs. Bishop). The golden Chersonese and the way thither. <i>Maps</i> N. Y., 1883.	669	— Newberry, J. S. Report on zoology. <i>Plates.</i> [*Pacific R. routes, v. 6.].....	437
— The Hawaiian archipelago; six months among the palm groves, coral reefs, and volcanoes of the Sandwich islands. Lond., 1881.....	654	— Newton, A. *Suggestions for saving parts of birds. [Sm. rep., 1860.].....	589
— A lady's life in the Rocky mountains. N. Y., 1879-1880.....	677	— Nicols, A. Zoological notes. Lond., 1883.....	357
— Unbeaten tracks in Japan. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1881...	669	— Owen, R. The anatomy of vertebrates, v. 2. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1866.....	342
BIRD and the bell, The. Cranch, C. P.....	116	— Ruskin, J. Love's meinie. N. Y., 1873.....	360
BIRD of passage, The. Le Fanu, J. S.....	39	— Samuels, E. A. *The birds of New England and adjacent states. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1883.....	426
BIRDS, or Ornithology. Audubon, J. J. The birds of America. 5 v. Lond., 1831.....	360	— Selby, P. J. Parrots. Edin., 1855.....	360
— *Same. 4 v. N. Y., 1870.....	427	— — Pigeons. Edin., —.....	360
— — *Selected plates.....	R.	— Sm. misc. collect., v. 22.....	590
— Baily, W. L. Our own birds. Phila., 1869.....	360	— Stanley, E. Familiar history of birds. Lond., 1880...	360
— Baird, S. F., Brewer, T. M., and Ridgeway, R. *History of North American birds. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1875.....	427	— Stearns, W. A. New England bird life. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1881.....	360
— Bechstein, J. M. Cage and chamber-birds. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1853.....	360	— Studer, J. H. *Birds of N. America; drawn and colored from life, by T. Jasper. Col., O., 1878.....	R. 6
— Bewick, T. *History of British birds. 2 v. [Engraved by the author.] Newcastle, 1816.....	427	— Swainson, W. Birds of W. Africa. v. 2. Edin., 1853.....	360
— — Same. Supplement. Lond., 1821.....	427	— Trimmer, Mrs. History of the robins. Lond., 1875...	360
— Bicknell, E. P. Summer birds of the Catskill Mts. [See Trans. of Linnean soc., v. 1. 1882.].....	358	— Wheaton, J. M. Report on birds of Ohio. [*Newberry, J. S. Geolog. survey of O., v. 4, pt. I.].....	444
— Bingley, W. Animal biography, v. 2. Lond., 1805.....	357	— Wilson, A. and Bonaparte, C. L. *American ornithology. 3 v. N. Y., —.....	427
— *Birds' nests and eggs-collecting. [Sm. rep., 1858.]...	589	— Wood, J. G. Homes without hands. N. Y., 1874.....	357
— Bohn, H. G. The Aviary. [In his Young lady's book.] Lond., —.....	617	— Wurdeman, G. *On obtaining specimens of flamingoes and other birds of S. Florida. [Sm. rep., 1860.].....	589
— Brehm, Dr. —. *Ornithology. <i>Illus.</i> Col., O., 1878.....	R. 6	For Game birds, see Hunting and shooting.	
— Brewer, T. M. N. American oölogy. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591	BIRDS of a feather. Bradley, Mrs: —.....	256
— Burroughs, J. Birds and poets. N. Y., 1877.....	609	*Birds of New England. Samuels, E. A.....	426
— — Wake-robin. N. Y., 1871.....	360	BIRDS'-NESTING. Ingersoll, E.....	360
— Cassin, J. Birds collected in Japan. [In *Hawks, F. L. American squadron to the China seas and Japan, v. 2. 1852-1854.] Wash., 1856.....	424	BIRDWOOD, George C. M. The industrial arts of India. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1880.....	315
— Cooper, J. G. and Suckley, G. Report on. [*Pacific R. R. route, v. 12, pt. 2.].....	424	BIRKBECK, Morris. Notes on a journey in America from Virginia to Illinois. Phila., 1818.....	676
— Cones, E. *Birds of the North-west. Bost., 1877.....	427	BIRTH of chemistry, The. Rodwell, G. F.....	339
— — *Check list of N. Amer. birds. Bost., 1882.....	427	BIRTHDAY, The. Bowles, C. [See with Solitary hours.]...	101
— — *Key to N. Amer. birds. N. Y., 1872.....	427	BISHOP, Mrs. —. See Bird, I. L.	
— Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. *The animal kingdom, v. 1. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1834.....	427	BISHOP, Nathaniel H. Four months in a sneak-box; 2600 miles down the Ohio and the Mississippi. Bost., 1879.....	673
— Elliott, D. G. *Classification and synopsis of the Trochilidae. [Sm. contrib., v. 23.].....	591	— A thousand miles' walk across S. America. Bost., 1869.....	674
— Figuer, L. Reptiles and birds. N. Y., —.....	360	— — Same.....	674
— Gilliss, J. M. *U. S. naval astronomical expedition to the S. hemisphere, v. 2. 1849-1852. Wash., 1855.....	424	— Voyage of the paper canoe: 2500 miles from Quebec to the Gulf of Mexico. 1874-75. Bost., 1878.....	673
— Ingersoll, E. Birds'-nesting. Salem, 1882.....	360	BISHOP, R. H. Oxford addresses. 1829-1834.....	137
— Jardine, Sir W. Birds of Gt. Britain and Ireland. 3 v. Edin., —.....	360	— — *Same. 1832-35.....	441
— — Gallinaceous birds. Lond., —.....	360	BISHOP, Samuel. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
— — Game birds. Edin., —.....	360	BISHOP, Wm. Henry. The Forbes-Doolan affair.....	255
— — Humming birds, v. 2. Edin., —.....	360	— House of a merchant prince.....	6
— Kumlien, L. *Contributions to the natural history of Arctic America. 1877-78. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	— Old Mexico and her lost provinces. A journey in Mexico, Southern California, and Arizona by way of Cuba. N. Y., 1883.....	675
— Lee, Mrs. R. Anecdotes of the habits and instincts of birds, reptiles, and fishes. Bost., 1873.....	282		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BISMARCK-SCHÖNHAGEN, Karl Otto (<i>Fürst von</i>). Reden. 2 v. Berlin, 1869.....	287	BLACKBERRY. <i>See</i> Fruit culture.	
— <i>See</i> Busch, M. Bismarck in the Franco-German war. 2 v. (n. d.).....	365	BLACK death. Hecker, J. F. C. The epidemics of the middle ages. 1844.....	344
— Görlich, W. Prince Bismarck. 1875.....	365	BLACK dwarf. Scott, Sir W.....	68
— Heseckel, J. G. L. Life of Bismarck, private and political. 1870.....	365	BLACK forest. In the. Wood, C. W.....	660
— His authentic biography with account of the Russo- Turkish war. <i>Maps</i> . (n. d.).....	365	BLACK forest village stories. Auerbach, B.....	9
— Klucsko, J. Two chancellors.....	407	— <i>Same</i> . Schwarzwälder Dorfgeschichten. 8 v.....	296
— Ohly, E. Büchlein vom grossen Kanzler Bismarck. (n. d.).....	290	BLACK Hawk. <i>See</i> Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kin-kiak.	
— Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire, v. 1.....	413	BLACK Hills, The. Dodge, R. I. The Black Hills. N. Y., 1876.....	679
— Tuttle, H. German political leaders.....	407	— Jenney, W. P. *Mineral wealth, climate and rain- fall of the, 1876. Wash., 1876.....	436
BISON. Allen, J. A. *History of the American bison. Wash., 1875.....	436	— Ludlow, W. *Reconnaissance of the. Wash., 1874.....	596
BISSELL, Edwin Cone. Historic origin of the Bible. N. Y., —.....	512	BLACK ivory. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
BISSET, Andrew. A short history of the English parlia- ment. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	206	BLACK regiment, Army life in a. Higginson, T. W.....	220
BITS from Blinkbunny. Strathesk, J.....	65	BLACK sea. Oliphant, L. Russian shores of the, in 1852.....	658
BITS of talk about home matters. Hunt, H. M.....	613	— Shade, A. Turkey and the Turks, and a cruise in the. 1854.....	661
BITS of talk for young folks. Hunt, H. M.....	204	<i>See</i> Crimea. Levant. Russia. Turkey.	
BITS of travel. Hunt, H. M.....	632	BLACKBURN, Henry. Breton folk. Bost., 1881.....	657
BITS of travel at home. Hunt, H. M.....	679	— Normandy picturesque. Bost., 1873.....	658
BITTENFIELD, Horwarth von. <i>See</i> Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire, v. 2.....	413	— The Pyrenees. Illus. by G. Doré. Lond., 1881.....	660
BITTER-SWEET. Holland, J. G.....	115	BLACKBURN, E. Owens. Illustrious Irishwomen. 2 v. Lond., 1877.....	403
BIVOUAC and battle. Adams, W. T.....	248	BLACKET, J. <i>See</i> Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoe- makers.....	404
BIVOUAC and the battle-field. Noyes, G. F.....	230	BLACKIE, John Stuart. Four phases of morals. N. Y., 1872.....	157
BJÖRNSSON, Björnstjerne. Arne. Tr. by R. B. Ander- son.....	7	— Horre Hellenicæ. Lond., 1874.....	533
— The bridal march, and other stories. Tr. by R. B. Anderson.....	7	— Lay sermons. N. Y., 1881.....	526
— Captain Mansana, and other stories. Tr. by R. B. Anderson.....	7	— On self-culture, intellectual, physical, and moral. N. Y., 1874.....	135
— The fisher maiden. Tr. by M. E. Niles.....	7	— The wisdom of Goethe. [Selections and critical no- tice.] N. Y., 1883.....	611
— <i>Same</i> . Tr. by R. B. Anderson.....	7	BLACKLEY, W. L. Word gossip. Lond., 1869.....	139
— A happy boy. Tr. by R. B. Anderson.....	7	BLACKLOCK, Thos. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh. R. and Sanford, E. v. 35.].....	108
— Magnihild. Tr. by R. B. Anderson.....	7	BLACKMORE, Sir Richard. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 15.].....	108
— Synnöve Solbakken. Tr. by R. B. Anderson.....	7	BLACKMORE, Richard D. Erema.....	3
BLACK, John R. Young Japan. Yokohama and Yedo: a narrative of the settlement and the city from 1858- 1879. N. Y., 1883.....	669	— Mary Anerley.....	3
BLACK, Joseph. <i>See</i> Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285	BLACKSTONE, Wm. <i>See</i> Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent British lawyers, v. 2.....	411
BLACK, Wm. A daughter of Heth.....	3	BLACKSTONE, The comic. A Beckett, G. A.....	610
— The four MacNicol.....	254	BLACKWELL, Elizabeth (M. D.) Counsel to parents on the moral education of children. N. Y., 1880.....	135
— Goldsmith. N. Y., 1879.....	370	— <i>See</i> Child, L. M. Biographies of good wives.....	404
— Green pastures and Piccadilly.....	3	BLACKWOOD, Frederick Temple (<i>lord Dufferin</i>). A yacht voyage. Bost., 1859.....	650
— <i>Same</i>	3	BLACKWOOD, William. <i>See</i> Curwen, H. History of book- sellers.....	146
— In silk attire.....	3	*BLACKWOOD'S magazine. v. 1-93 [1817-1863]. v. 115-124 [1874-1878], v. 127-134 [1880-1883].....	511
— Macleod of Dare.....	3	— <i>Same</i> . v. 44-53, v. 61-70, v. 61-80.....	602
— Madcap Violet.....	3	— Tales from. 1st series, 12 v. in 6 v. 2nd series, 12 v.....	89
— Maid of Killecra.....	3	BLADE-O'-GRASS. Farjeon, B. L.....	10
— The marriage of Moira Fergus.....	3	BLADES, Wm. Biography and topography of Wm. Cax- ton. N. Y., 1882.....	325
— <i>Same</i>	3	BLAIR, Wm. How to get strong and how to stay so. N. Y., 1879.....	344
— The monarch of Mining Lane.....	3	— Sound bodies for our boys and girls. N. Y., 1884.....	344
— A princess of Thule.....	3	BLAIR, William Garden. Personal life of David Liv- ingstone. N. Y., 1881.....	387
— Shandon bells.....	3	BLAINE, Delabere P. *Encyclopedia of rural sport. Lond., 1870.....	455
— Strange adventures of a phaeton.....	3	BLAINE, James G. Eulogy on J. A. Garfield, delivered be- fore Congress, Feb. 27, 1882. Bost., 1882.....	377
— Sunrise.....	3	BLAIR, John. *Chronological tables, revised and con- tinued to 1856 by J. W. Rosse. Lond., 1856.....	456
— <i>Same</i>	3	BLAIR, Robert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 21.].....	108
— That beautiful wretch.....	3		
— Three feathers.....	3		
— <i>Same</i>	3		
— White wings.....	3		
BLACK arts in medicine. Jackson, J. D.....	345		
BLACK bass. Eoff, J. Habits of the black bass of Ohio. [Snl. rep., 1854.].....	589		
— Henshall, J. A. Book of the black bass. Cin., 1881.....	345		

	Shelf.
BLAKE, E. Vale. (<i>ed.</i>) Arctic experiences. N. Y., 1874....	651
BLAKE, John F. Astronomical myths, based on Flammarion's History of the heavens. Lond., 1877.....	340
BLAKE, John Laurie. History of the American revolution. N. Y., 1854.....	227
BLAKE, Lillie Devereux. Fettered for life.....	7
— Woman's place to-day, in reply to the lectures on "Woman," by Rev. Morgan Dix. N. Y., 1883.....	648
BLAKE, Mary E. (<i>M. E. B.</i>) On the wing. Bost., 1883....	677
BLAKE, Wm. Poetical works. Ed. with mem. by W. M. Rossetti. Bost., 1876.....	102
BLAKELY, Edward T. *A handy dictionary of commercial information. Lond., 1878.....	456
BLAKISTON, J. R. The teacher. Hints on school management. Lond., 1879.....	135
— — Same.....	135
BLANC, Charles. Art in ornament and dress. N. Y., 1877.....	330
— The grammar of painting and engraving. Tr. by K. D. Boggett. N. Y., 1875.....	320
BLANC, Louis. History of ten years, 1830-1840. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1841.....	184
— <i>See</i> Men of the Third Republic. <i>Anon.</i>	416
BLANCHARD, Laman. Sketches from life. N. Y., 1846....	611
BLASID, Joyce, R. D.....	102
BLANKENBURG, Heinrich. Der deutsche Krieg von 1866. Leip., 1868.....	288
BLANQUI, Jerome Adolphe. History of political economy in Europe. N. Y., 1880.....	639
BLASERNA, Pietro. The theory of sound in its relation to music. N. Y., 1876.....	322
BLASIUS, Wm. Storins; their nature, classification, and laws. Phila., 1875.....	349
BLATEN und Gelden, Die. Gerstäcker, F.....	297
BLAUVELT, Augustus. The present religious crisis. N. Y., 1882.....	516
BLAVATSKY, H. P. Isis unveiled; a master-key to the mysteries of ancient and modern science and religion. 2 v. N. Y., 1877.....	155
BLEACHING. BEVAN, G. P. (<i>ed.</i>) British manufacturing industries. No. 6. Lond., 1876.....	324
BLEAK house. Dickens, C.....	2
BLEEK, Friedrich. An introduction to the Old Testament. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	513
BLENNERHASSETT, Harman. <i>See</i> Hildreth, S. P. Memoirs of the settlers of Ohio.....	407
— Safford, W. H. Life of. 1850.....	366
BLESSED LIVES, The. Allen, J.....	326
BLESSED SAINT Certainty. Baker, W. M.....	3
BLESSINGTON, Countess of. <i>See</i> Gardiner, M.	
BLEUET, Le. Fould, W. J.....	311
— Same. Renée and Franz.....	12
BLIND, Mathilde. George Eliot. Bost., 1883.....	386
BLINDE Zeuge, Der. Schupp, O.....	307
BLINDPITS. Taylor, E. <i>Anon.</i>	74
BLISS, P. C. *Report relative to the imprisonment of G. F. Masterman and P. C. Bliss in Paraguay. Wash....	574
BLISTER beetles. Riley, C. V. Entomological papers. 1878.....	P. 272
— — On the larval characters and habits of. 1877.....	P. 273
— — On the transformation and habits of. 1878.....	P. 276
BLITHEDALE romance. Hawthorne, N.....	24
BLOCHWITZ, Dr. Johannes. Brief history of Turkey. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1877.....	211
BLOCKADE and cruisers. Soley, J. R.....	233
BLOCKADE of Phalsburg. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11
BLOOD. Young, T. Measurement of minute particles in the blood and pus. [<i>In his</i> Miscel. works, v. 1. Lond., 1855.].....	632

See Circulation of the blood. Physiology.

* BLOODY Mary." *See* Mary Tudor.

	Shelf.
BLOOMFIELD, Georgiana (<i>baroness</i>). Reminiscences of court and diplomatic life. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	206
BLOOMFIELD, Robert. <i>See</i> Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers.....	414
BLOUNT, Charles (<i>baron Mountjoy and earl of Devonshire</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
BLUE bell of Red-Neap. Parr, L.....	57
BLUE book, *Cincinnati society. Thomson, P. G.....	456
BLUE-book, Federal. Cooper, T. V. and Fenton, H. T.....	636
BLUE book, U. S. <i>See</i> Official register of U. S.	
* BLUE book of U. S. 1881. Soule, J. H.....	456
BLUE ray of sunlight, The influence of the. Pleasanton, A. J. and others.....	338
BLUE-STOCKING. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12
BLUMAUER, Aloys. Gesammelte Schriften. Stuttgart, 1862.....	294
BLUNDERS, Book of. Bombaugh, C. C.....	618
BLUNT, Anne (<i>lady</i>). Bedouin tribes of the Euphrates. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1879.....	67
BLUNT, John Henry (<i>ed.</i>) *Dictionary of sects, heresies, ecclesiastical parties, and schools of religious thought. Phila., 1874.....	453
BLUNT, John James. Christian church during the first three centuries. Lond., 1878.....	523
B'NI Mozab, (ghardana. Naphegyi, G. (ghardaia; or, ninety days among the B'ni Mozab. 1871.....	663
BOADICEA (<i>the warlike queen of England</i>). <i>See</i> Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
BOARD of charities of Montgomery county, O. Report. 1883.....	P. 374
BOARD of health reports. <i>See</i> Dayton, O. (<i>Laws, statistics, and reports</i>). Nashville, Tenn.	
BOARD of state charities. <i>See</i> Ohio (<i>Laws, statistics, and reports</i>).	
BOARDMAN, George D. Studies in the creative week. N. Y., 1878.....	517
BOARDMAN, H. A. Bible in the counting-house. Phila., 1853.....	526
BOAT club. Adams, W. T.....	250
BOAT club stories. <i>See</i> Adams, W. T.	
BOAT life in Egypt and Nubia. Prime, W. C.....	663
BOCCACCIO, Giovanni. Decameron; or, ten days' entertainment.....	631
— Isabella. Tr. by J. Kents. [<i>See</i> Keats, J. Poetical works.].....	106
— Translations from. [<i>See</i> Dryden J. Works, v. 4.].....	107
— <i>See</i> Dunlop, J. History of fiction.....	143
— — Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe.....	118
— — Schlegel, C. W. F. von. Poetical works of. [<i>In his</i> Esthetic works.].....	615
— — Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of Europe, v. 1.....	146
BOCK, Carl Ernst. Das Buch vom gesunden und kranken Menschen. Leip., 1872.....	287
BODENSTEDT, Friedrich. Vom Atlantischen zum Stillen Ocean. N. Y., 1882.....	291
BODLEY, Sir Thos. <i>See</i> Disraeli, I. Amenities of literature, v. 2.....	147
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
BODLEY, Mr., abroad. Scudder, H. E.....	278
BODLEY grandchildren. Scudder, H. E.....	278
BODLEYS afoot, The. Scudder, H. E.....	278
BODLEYS telling stories, The. Scudder, H. E.....	278
BODLEYS on wheels. Scudder, H. E.....	278
BODY, The. Bain, A. Mind and body; the theories of their relation. N. Y., 1873.....	154
— Brittan, S. B. Man and his relations: the influence of the mind on the body. N. Y., 1875.....	163

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BODY, The, continued.		BONNY Kate. Fisher, F. C.	10
— Hopkins, M. Outline study of man; or, the body and mind in one system. N. Y., 1873.	156	БОННИ, Joseph. Nineveh and its palaces. Lond., 1869.	667
— Maudsley, H. Body and mind; their connection and mutual influence. N. Y., 1874.	184	BONWICK, James. Our nationalities. Lond., —.	129
— Moore, G. Power of the soul over the. N. Y., 1855.	163		
— — Use of the body in relation to the mind. N. Y., 1847.	153	<i>Contents:—1. Who are the Irish? 2. Who are the Scotch? 3. Who are the Welsh? 4. Who are the English?</i>	
<i>See also Anatomy. Mind. Physiology.</i>		Book about dominions. Monerieff, R. H.	137
BOETIA. Curtis, M. F. Tanagra figurines. Anon. Bost., 1879.	660	Book about lawyers. Jeafferson, J. C.	642
BOETHIUS, Hector. De consolatione philosophiæ. King Alfred's Anglo-Saxon version with Eng. transl. by S. Fox. Lond., 1864.	158	Book for a corner. Hunt, L.	613
— — <i>Same.</i> [See in King Alfred. Works, v. 2.]	625	Book of American explorers. Higginson, T. W.	284
BOUARDUS, Adam H. Field, cover, and trap shooting. N. Y., —.	346	* Book of American interiors. Elliot, C. W.	R. 17
— — <i>Same.</i> N. Y., 1874.	346	Book of archery. Hansard, G. A.	346
BOHEMIAN, Reminiscences of an old. Anon.	617	Book of artists. Tuckerman, H. T.	414
BOHN, Henry G. A guide to the knowledge of pottery and porcelain. Lond., 1872.	316	Book of authors. Russell, W. C.	146
— (ed.) Hand-book of games. Lond., 1875.	346	Book of biography. Parton, J.	409
— (comp.) Polyglot of foreign proverbs. Lond., 1867.	610	Book of black bass. Henshall, J. A.	345
— The young lady's book. Lond., —.	617	Book of blunders. Bombaugh, C. C.	618
BOIARDO, Matteo Maria. See Hunt, L. Stories from the Italian poets.	126	Book of Christmas. Hervey, T. K.	613
BOILEAU Despreux, Nicolas. See Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.	143	Book of common prayer. Wheatly, C.	516
BOISGOREY, F. de. The lost casket.	7	* Book of days. Chambers, R.	430
BOKER, George H. Königsmark. Phila., 1869.	123	Book of evergreens. Hoopes, J.	351
BOKHARA, Schuyler, E. Turkistan, notes of a journey in Russian Turkistan and Bukhara. 2 v. 1876.	661	Book of the farm. Stephens, H.	328
— Vambéry, A. Travels in Central Asia. 1865.	671	Book of French poetry. Parton, J.	119
— Wolff, J. Narrative of a mission to, 1843-1845. 1845.	671	Book of golden deeds. Yonge, C. M.	85
BOLEYN, Anne. See Anne Boleyn.		Book of martyrs. Fox, J.	530
BOLINGBROKE, 1st viscount. See St. John, H.		Book of memories. Hall, S. C.	411
BOLIVIA. Mathews, E. D. Up the Amazon and Madeira rivers through Bolivia. Lond., 1879.	673	Book of nature. Good, J. M.	347
<i>See South America.</i>		Book of the play. Cook, D.	150
BOLLES, Albert S. The conflict between labor and capital. Phila., 1876.	646	Book of the poets. Browning, E. B.	367
BOLLEY, Dr. P. A. and Paul, B. H. Manual of technical analysis; founded upon the "Handbuch" of Dr. P. B. Bolley. Lond., 1857.	333	* Book of poultry, illustrated. Wright, L.	427
BÖLTE, Amely. Madame de Staël.	7	Book of snobs. Thackeray, W. M.	74
BOMBAUGH, C. C. (ed.) The book of blunders. Phila., 1871.	618	Book of table-talk. Russell, W. C.	613
BOMBET, L. A. C. (pseud.) See Beyle, M. H.		Book of the Thames. Hall, S. C. and Mrs. S. C.	657
BONAPARTE, Chas. Lucien (prince), and Wilson, A. * American ornithology. 3 v. Illus. N. Y., —.	427	Book of travels of a doctor of physic. Taylor, W. H.	654
BONAPARTE, Mme. Elizabeth Patterson. See Didier, E. L. Life and letters of. 1879.	367	Book of worthies. Yonge, C. M.	414
BONAPARTE, Joseph. See Joseph Bonaparte.		BOOK-BINDING. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 7. Lond., 1876.	324
BONAPARTE, Louis Napoleon. See Napoleon III.		BOOK-HUNTER. Burton, J. H.	609
BONAPARTE, Napoleon. See Napoleon I.		BOOK-KEEPING. Jackson, W. Book-keeping in the true Italian form. N. Y., 1816.	325
BOND, J. W. Minnesota and its resources. N. Y., 1854.	679	BOOK-LOVER'S enchiridion. The. Ireland, A.	146
BONHEUR, Rosa. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women artists in all ages.	405	Books. Abbott, L. (ed.) Hints for home reading. 1880.	146
— Hoppin, J. M. Eminent women of the age.	416	— Adams, W. D. Famous books. 1875.	146
— Keddle, H. Modern painters.	320	— Atkinson, W. P. On the right use of. 1878.	146
BONIFACE. See Saintine, X. B.		— Hunt, L. Men, women, and. 2 v. 1847.	613
BONITZ, Hermann. Origin of the Homeric poems. N. Y., 1880.	129	— Ireland, A. The book-lover's enchiridion: thoughts on the solace and companionship of books. [Selections.] 1883.	146
BONN, University of. See Circulars of information of the Bureau of education. 1882. No. 3.	P. 209	— Langford, J. A. The praise of books as said and sung by English authors. (n. d.)	146
BONNER, John. A child's history of Greece. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.	286	— Matthews, W. Hours with men and. 1878.	146
— Child's history of Rome. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.	286	— Porter, A. * Books and reading. 1876.	162
— Child's history of the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.	286	— — <i>Same,</i> with a select catalogue of. 1881.	162
BONNER, Sherwood (pseud.) See McDowell, Kate.		— Taylor, I. History of the transmission of ancient books to modern times. 1875.	144
		— What shall I read? Anon. 1879.	145
		<i>See Bibliography. Book-binding. Libraries. Literature. Printing. Reading.</i>	
		Books and reading. Porter, N.	162
		Books for young readers: a classified catalogue. Larned, J. N.	162
		BOOKSELLERS, A history of. Curwen, H.	146
		BOONE, Daniel. See Abbott, J. S. C. [American pioneers and patriots.]	367
		— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.	406
		— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 23.	412
		BOOTH, Edwin. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.	403
		— Clarke, A. B. The elder and the younger Booth. 1882.	366
		BOOTH, Junius Brutus (the elder). See Clarke, A. B. The elder and the younger Booth. Bost., 1882.	366

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BOOTH, Junius Brutus (<i>the elder</i>), <i>continued</i> .		Boston Monday lectures, continued.	
— Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.....	406	— — Marriage.....	157
BOFF, Franz. * A comparative grammar of the Sanskrit,		— — Orthodoxy.....	515
Zend, Greek, Latin, Lithuanian, Gothic, German,		— — Socialism.....	648
and Slavonic languages. 3 v. Lond., 1862.....	449	— — Transcendentalism.....	153
BORA, Catherine von. See Brightwell, C. L. "Above		* Boston [Mass.] society of natural history. Occasional	
rubies.".....	403	papers. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1875.....	437
— Child, L. M. Biographies of good wives.....	404	Contents:—1. Harris, T. W. Entomological cor-	
BORNSTÄDT, A. and Dwyer, F. The Franco-German war		respondence. Ed. by S. H. Scudder. 1869. 2. Heutz,	
to Sedan and the fall of Strassburg. <i>Maps.</i> Lond.,		N. M. The spiders of the U. S. Ed. by E. Burgess.	
1873.....	189	1875.	
BORDERLAND of science. Proctor, R. A.....	333	Boston tea-party, Retrospect of the. Hawkes, J. Anon.	237
BORDER reminiscences. Marcy, R. B.....	49	Boston university, Bost., Mass. President's annual re-	
BORDER WARS of American revolution. 2 v. Stone, W.		port, 1879-80.....	P. 84
L.....	227	— President's first Baccalaureate sermon and 10th an-	
BORDER WARS of two centuries. Tuttle, C. R.....	214	— annual report. 1882-83.....	P. 384
BORDONI, Faustina. See Ferris, G. T. Great singers.....	322	— Year book. v. 7. 1880.....	P. 85
BOREL, Thomas. Count Agénor de Gasparin. Tr. by O.		BOSWELL, James. Life of Samuel Johnson, including a	
O. Howard. N. Y., 1881.....	376	journal of a tour to the Hebrides. 2 v. Bost., —	384
BORG, Selma and Brown, M. A. (trs.) Northern lights:		— — <i>Same.</i> 4 v. N. Y., 1860.....	384
stories from the Swedish and Finnish.....	280	— See Waller, J. F. Boswell and Johnson. (n. d.).....	405
BORGIA family. See Poole's Index.....	163	BOTANIC garden. 3 v. Darwin, E.....	114
BORNEO. Keppel, H. Expedition to, of H. M. S. Dido		BOTANICAL collector's handbook. Bailey, W. W.....	351
for the suppression of piracy. N. Y., 1846.....	654	BOTANY. Allen, G. Colin Clout's calendar. N. Y., 1883.	609
BORROW, George. The Bible in Spain. N. Y., 1869.....	660	— Allen, J. F. *Victoria Regia. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1854.....	R. 59
— The Zincoli; an account of the gypsies of Spain. N.		— Arnold, H. P. Botany in the Engadine. [<i>In his Glean-</i>	
Y., 1842.....	355	ings from Pontresina and the E. Bost., 1880.].....	659
— — <i>Same.</i> [With his Bible in Spain.].....	660	— Bailey, W. W. The botanical collector's handbook.	
BÖSE Geist, Der. Hoffmann, F.....	306	<i>Illus.</i> Salem, Mass., 1881.....	351
BOSSUET, Jacques Benigne. Universal history, to A. D.		— Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and in-	
800. Lond., 1778.....	167	dustry. 8 v. [1871-1878.] N. Y.....	332
— See Butler, C. Some account of the life and writings		— Beardslee, H. C. Report on the botany of Ohio. [See	
of. 1812. [See with his Life of Fénelon.].....	373	*Newberry, J. S. Geolog. survey of O., v. 4.	
— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416	1882.].....	444
— — Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 3.....	408	— Bigelow, J. M. Report upon botany and forest trees.	
— — Lear, H. L. S. Bossuet and his contemporaries.		[* Pacific R. R. routes, v. 4.].....	437
1877.....	530	— Carpenter, W. B. Vegetable physiology and system-	
— — Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats.....	411	atic botany. Lond., 1873.....	351
BOSTON, Mass.		— Chapman, A. W. Flora of the southern U. S. N. Y.,	
— Census, 1845.....	435	1883.....	351
History.		— Cooper, J. G. See Gray, A.	
— Barber, J. W. Historical collections of Mass. 1841...	237	— Darwin, C. Different forms of flowers on plants of the	
— Butterworth, H. Young folks' history of Boston. 1881.	285	same species. N. Y., 1877.....	351
— Drake, S. A. Around the Hub. 1881.....	285	— — Effects of cross and self-fertilization in the vegetable	
— Frothingham, R. The siege of, 1774-76. <i>Maps.</i>		kingdom. N. Y., 1877.....	351
1851.....	237	— — Insectivorous plants. N. Y., 1875.....	351
— *Handbook of. <i>Illus.</i> 1879.....	456	— — Movements and habits of climbing plants. N. Y.,	
— Hawkes, J. A retrospect of the Boston tea-party.		1876.....	351
[Dec. 16, 1773.] Anon. 1834.....	237	— — Power of movement in plants. N. Y., 1881.....	351
— Howells, W. D. Suburban sketches. 1871.....	613	— — Various contrivances by which orchids are fertilized	
— Lowell, J. R. My study windows. 1871.....	139	by insects. N. Y., 1877.....	351
— Scudder, H. E. Boston town. 1881.....	279	— Donaldson, A. B. Report on botany. [Reconnaissance	
— Wines, E. C. A trip to Boston. 1838.....	678	of the Black Hills under W. Ludlow.] Wash., 1875.]	596
— Winsor, J. *Memorial history of Boston, including		— Eaton, A. Manual of botany for N. A. Albany, 1838..	351
Suffolk county, Mass., 1630-1880. 4 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i>		— Eggers, H. F. A. *Flora of St. Croix and Virgin	
1881.....	425	islands. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590
Public Library.		— Figuer, L. The vegetable world. N. Y., 1867.....	351
— *Catalogue [history, biography, travel].....	163	— Flourens, M. J. P. *Jussieu's and other methods.	
— — Supplement.....	163	[Sm. rep., 1867.].....	589
— — Fiction.....	163	— Gray, A. Lessons in botany and vegetable physiology.	
— — Prince library.....	163	<i>Plates.</i> N. Y.....	351
— *Rules and regulations.....	165	— — Plante Wrightianæ texano-neo-mexicanæ, pts. 1-2.	
— Reports. 15, 25-27, 29-30 [1867-1882].....	P. 15	<i>Plates.</i> 1852. [Sm. contrib., v. 3, 5.].....	591
See also Massachusetts.		— — *Synoptical flora of N. A., v. 2, pt. 1. N. Y.,	
Boston boy. Henry, L.....	280	1878.....	450
Boston lectures, 1871. Christianity and scepticism.....	519	— — and Cooper, J. G. Report on botany. [* Pacific R. R.	
Boston Monday lectures. Cook, J. Biology.....	154	routes, v. 12, pt. 2.].....	424
— — Christ and modern thought.....	517	— Hooker, J. D. Botany. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Conscience.....	155	— Jamin, J. C. Vegetation and the atmosphere. [Sm.	
— — Heredity.....	356	rep., 1864.].....	589
— — Labor.....	646	— Jones, Sir W. Plants of India. [Works, v. 5. Lond.,	
		1807.].....	632

BOTANY, continued.

	Shelf.
— Leidy, J. *Flora and fauna found in living animals. <i>Plates</i> . [Sm. contrib., v. 5.].....	501
— Le Maout, E. and D. J. *A general system of botany, descriptive and analytical. Lond., 1876.....	426
— Lesquereux, L. *Coal flora. 2 v. [2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. P.].....	439
— Marion, F. The wonders of vegetation. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1872.....	351
— Martins, C. Vegetable colonization of the British isles of Shetland and Faroe, and Iceland. [Sm. rep., 1858.].....	589
— Meehan, T. *Native flowers and ferns of the U. S. 2 v. Bost., 1878.....	426
— Morgan, A. P. Flora of the Miami valley, Ohio. Dayton, 1878.....	351
— Reichardt, H. W. Present state of our knowledge of cryptogamous plants. [Sm. rep., 1871.].....	589
— *Report of commissioner of agriculture. 1878, 1879. Wash.....	573
— Report on the botany of N. Y. [N. Y. state museum reports, 24th-30th, 1870-1877.].....	621
— Riley, C. V. Further notes on the pollination of Yucca. 1880.....	P. 283
— Rothrock, J. T. *Botanical collections, made in Nevada, Utah, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona. 1871-1875. <i>Illus.</i> [U. S. geograph. surveys in charge of G. M. Wheeler, v. 6.].....	596
— Ruskin, J. Proserpina. 2 pts. N. Y., 1875.....	351
— Sachs, J. Text-book of botany, morphological and physiological. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1882.....	351
— Schleiden, M. J. Poetry of the vegetable world. Cin., 1853.....	351
— Smith, J. *A dictionary of economic plants; their history, products, and uses. Lond., 1882.....	426
— Torrey, J. *Description of plants collected in California, by Fremont. [Sm. contrib., v. 6.].....	591
— — On the <i>Darlingtonia</i> California. <i>Plates</i> . [Sm. contrib., v. 6.].....	591
— Warder, J. A. Woody plants of O.; arranged under their appropriate botanical orders. [See *Agricultural report of Ohio, 1881.].....	432
— Wells, D. A. and others (ed.) Annual of scientific discovery. 21 v. [1850-1871].....	331
— Wood, A. A class-book of botany, containing the language of flowers. N. H., 1856.....	351
— Young lady's book. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., —.....	617
See Agriculture. Bulbs. Coffee. Cotton plant. Evergreens. Ferns. Flower-gardening. Flowers. Forestry. Fruit culture. Fungi. Orchards. Palaeontology. Rhododendron. Roses. Tobacco. Trees.	
BOTHMER, M. von (countess). German home life. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1876.....	660
BOTTA, Carlo Giuseppe Guglielmo. History of the war of the independence of the U. S. 2 v. Tr. by G. A. Otis. N. Y., 1845.....	227
BOTTOM of the sea. Sonrel, L.....	350
BOTTECAULT, Dion and Reade, C. Foul play.....	58
BOULDIS, Powhatan. Home reminiscences of Randolph of Roanoke. Richmond, Va., 1878.....	397
BOULTON, M. See Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 4.....	411
BOULTON, S. B. The Russian empire; its origin and development. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	190
BOUND by his vows. Bärstenbinder, E.....	83
BOUND in honor. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
BOUND to rise. Alger, H.....	252
BOUNTY, H. M. ship. Barrow, Sir J. A description of Pitcairn's island, with an account of the mutiny of the ship <i>Bounty</i> . 1832.....	652
— Belcher, D. (lady). The mutineers of the. <i>Maps</i> . (n. d.).....	207

	Shelf.
BOUQUET, Henry. Historical account of Bouquet's expedition against the Ohio Indians, 1764. Cin., 1868.....	239
BOUCHIER, Thos. See Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 2.....	415
BOURDALOUE, Louis. See Bunzener, L. The preacher and the king; or, Bourdaloue in the court of Louis XIV. 1853.....	187
BOURDILLON, F. Odd five minutes. Lond., —.....	515
BOURNE, B. F. Captive in Patagonia. Bost., 1855.....	6
BOURNE, H. R. Fox. Famous London merchants. N. Y., 1860.....	403
BOURNE, John. Recent improvement in the steam engine. Phila., 1868.....	323
BOURNE, W. O. Goldenlink.....	256
BOUTWELL, George S. Thoughts on educational topics and institutions. Bost., 1860.....	135
BOUVET, François. Turks in Europe. [See with Gilson, A. The Czar and the Sultan. N. Y., 1853.].....	211
BOVET, Felix. Egypt, Palestine, and Phœnicia; a visit to sacred lands. Tr. by W. H. Lyttelton; with biographical sketch of the author by F. Godet. Lond., 1882.....	665
B. O. W. C. series. See De Mille, J.	
BOWDITCH, Henry Ingersoll. Public hygiene in America, with a digest of American sanitary law, by H. G. Pickering. Bost., 1877.....	343
BOWDOIN, James. See Winthrop, R. C. Washington, Bowdoin, and Franklin. 1876.....	414
BOWDOIN college, Brunswick, Me. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. 1878.....	137
BOWEN, Mrs. C. E. The orphan wanderers.....	255
BOWEN, Francis. Gleanings from a literary life. 1838-1880. N. Y., 1880.....	130
— The principles of political economy. Bost., 1859.....	639
BOWER, Archibald. History of the popes from the foundation of the see of Rome to A. D. 1758. 3 v. Phila., 1847.....	403
BOWER, G. S. David Hartley and James Mill. [English philosophers.] N. Y., 1881.....	154
BOWES, James L. and Audsley, George A. *Ceramic art of Japan. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1881.....	448
BOWLES, C. The birthday and other pieces. [See with Solitary hours.].....	101
BOWLES, Thomas G. Flotsun and jetsam. Lond., 1882.....	610
BOWMAN, Anne. Among the Tartar tents.....	255
— — Same.....	255
— Bear-hunters.....	255
— Boy foresters.....	255
— Boy pilgrims.....	255
— Castaways.....	255
— Clarissa.....	255
— Esperanza.....	255
— Kangaroo hunters.....	255
— Tom and the crocodiles.....	255
— Young exiles.....	255
— Young yachtsmen.....	255
BOWMAN, Col. S. M. and Irwin, Lt. Col. R. B. Sherman and his campaigns. N. Y., 1865.....	231
BOWRING, Sir John. Kingdom and people of Siam, 1855. 2 v. Lond., 1857.....	669
BOWYER, William. See Nichols, J. Literary anecdotes, v. 1-3. 1812.....	417
Boy emigrants. Brooks, N.....	255
Boy engineers. Lukin, J.....	282
Boy farmers of Elm island. Kellogg, E.....	267
Boy foresters. Bowman, A.....	255
Boy from Bramley. Townsend, V. F.....	275
Boy joiner and model-maker. Davidson, E. A.....	282
Boy pilgrims. Bowman, A.....	255
Boy slaves. Reid, M.....	273
Boy tar. Reid, M.....	273
Boy traders. Fosdick, C. A.....	262

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Boy trapper series. See Fossick, C. A.		Boys' and girls' miscellany. Anon.	604
Boy travellers in the far East. 4 v. See Knox, T. W.		Boys' and girls' Plutarch. White, J. M.	410
Boy with an idea. Edgart, Mrs C. J. G.	261	Boys, Samuel. Poems [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 31.]	108
Boy's adventures in the wilds of Australia. Howitt, W.	265	"Boz" (pseud.) See Dickens, C.	
Boy's Froissart. Lanier, S.	285	Bozman, John Leeds. History of Maryland, 1633-1660. 2 v.	
Boy's King Arthur. Lanier, S.	285	Balt, 1837	236
Boy's Malinogion. Lanier, S.	285	Brace, Charles Loring. Gesta Christi; or, a history of humane progress under christianity. N. Y., 1863	162
Boy's Percy, The. Lanier, S.	285	— Home-life in Germany. N. Y., 1853	600
Boy's play-book of metals. Pepper, J. H.	282	— Hungary in 1851. N. Y., 1852	194
Boy's play-book of science. Pepper, J. H.	282	— The new West, or, California in 1867-68. N. Y., 1869	678
Boy's treasury of sports, pastimes, and recreations. Anon. N. Y.	282	Norse folk. N. Y., 1869	658
Boyd, Andrew Kenner Hutchinson. Autumn holidays of a country parson. Bost., 1865	600	BRACEBRIDGE hall. Irving, W.	30
— Counsel and comfort spoken from a city pulpit. Lond., 1865	600	BRACHVOGEL, A. E. Der Fels von Erz.	296
— Every-day philosopher in town and country. Bost., 1863	600	— Simon Sjura und sein Sohn. Berlin, 1876	296
— Deeper thoughts of a country parson. 2 series. Lond., 1864, and Bost., 1865	600	BRACKENRIDGE, H. M. Recollections of persons and places in the West. Phila., 1868	679
— Leisure hours in town. Bost., 1864	600	BRACKETT, Anne C. (ed.) The education of American girls. N. Y., 1874	135
— Present-day thoughts. Lond., 1871	600	Contents. Education of Amer. girls, by Anna C. Brackett. A mother's thought, by Edna D. Cheney. The other side, by Caroline H. Ball. Effects of mental growth, by Lucinda H. Stone. Girls and women in Eng. and Amer. by Mary E. Beely. Mental action and physical health, by Mary P. Jacob. Michigan university, by Sarah B. Hamlin. Mount Holyoke seminary, by M. O. Nutting. Oberlin college, by A. A. F. Johnston. Vassar college, by Anna C. Avery. Antioch college. Letter from a German woman, by Mrs. H. N. Root. Review of "Sex in education," by Anna C. Brackett. Appendix.	
— Recreations of a country parson. 2 series. Bost., 1861	600	BRACKLEY, Viscount. See Egerton, T.	
— Toward the sunset. N. Y., 1883	600	BRADDER, S. See Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers	414
Boyd, Mary L. R. Grace Ashleigh's life-work	254	BRADDOCK, Edward (May - Gen.) See Sargent, W. (ed.) Braddock's expedition against fort Duquesne in 1755. [Mem. of hist. society of Penn., v. 5.]	236
Boysen, Hjalmar Hjorth. Falconberg	7	BRADDOCK, M. E. An open verdict	3
— Goethe and Schiller. N. Y., 1879	376	BRADFORD, John. Writings. Ed. by A. Townsend. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1863	535
— Gunner a tale of Norse life	7	Contents. Biogr. notice. Letters. Meditation on the passion. Prayer on the ten commandments. Fragment on St. John's Gospel. Confutation of four Romish doctrines. Hurt of hearing mass. Meditation on the kingdom of Christ. Complaint of verity. Remains of Bps. Ridley, Hooper, and others	
— Idylls of Norway and other poems. N. Y., 1882	117	— Writings, sermons, meditations, examinations, etc. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1848	535
— Ilka on the hill-top	7	BRADFORD, William J. A. Notes on the Northwest. N. Y., 1846	678
— Queen Titania and other stories	7	BRADLEE, C. D. The night of faith. Bost., 1883	P. 361
— Tales from two hemispheres	7	— Sermon on the death of Garfield. 1881	P. 74
BOYDOR of great men. Edgar, J. G. Anon.	284	BRADLEY, E. (Cuthbert Bede). The adventures of Mr. Verdant Green	7
Boylan, George Halstead. Six months under the Red Cross with the French army. Cin., 1873	186	BRADLEY, G. Grayville. Recollections of Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, 1862. N. Y., 1883	390
Boyle, Richard (earl of Burlington). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 7	408	BRADLEY, Mrs. M. Proverb series	256
Boyle, Robert. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 6	408	1. Handsome is that handsome does.	
— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science	413	2. Birds of a feather	
Boynton, C. B. History of the navy during the rebellion. 2 v. N. Y., 1868	220	3. A wrong confessed is half redressed.	
Boynton, H. Van Ness. Sherman's historical raid. Cin., 1875	233	— Some	
Boys. Barker, M. A.	255	BRADLEY, W. J. (Glance Hayford). The boys at Dr. Murphy's	263
Boys and girls in biology. Stevenson, S. H.	281	— Jack Ansonbe	263
Boys at Dr. Murphy's. Bradley, W. J.	263	— Rainford series	263
Boys in the mountains. Riding, W. H.	677	1. Gilbert Starr and his lessons.	
Boys of Grand Pré school. De Mille, J.	259	2. Gilbert's last summer at Rainford	
Boys of other countries. Taylor, B.	276	— Some	
Boys of 76. Coffin, C. C.	285	3. Will Rood's friendship.	
Boys of 81. Coffin, C. C.	285	BRAGELONNE. Dumas, A.	1
Boys' and girls' book of enchantment. Strahan, A.	284	BRAME, Tcheu de. See Brewster, Sir D. Martyrs of science	403
Boys' and girls' book of science. Strahan, A.	282	— Crick, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge, v. 2	405
Boys' and girls' book of story and tale. Strahan, A.	278	— Morton, E. J. C. Heroes of science	405
Boys' and girls' book of travel and adventure. Strahan, A.	284	BRAMHANSISM. See HINDUISM.	
Boys' and girls' library.	281		
1. Lives of the apostles			
4. Sunday evenings.			
5. Son of genius			
6. Natural history.			
9. Tales from American history			
13. Sunday evenings.			
15. Female biography			
16. Caroline Westbury			
17. Clergyman's orphan			
18. Sunday evenings.			
21. History of Virginia			
22. Trees of America			
24. History of New York.			
25. Tales of the revolution			
26. Whale fishery			
28. History of Massachusetts			
30. History of New Hampshire			
31. Young Crusoe.			
Perils of the sea			
Ornaments discovered			
Evidence of christianity			
Lost Greenland			

	Shelf		Shelf
BRAIN. Bastian, H. C. The brain as an organ of the mind. N. Y., 1880.....	156	BRAZIL, <i>continued.</i>	
— Clarke, E. H. The building of a. Bost., 1874.....	135	— Macedo, J. M. de. Brazilian biographical annual. 2 v. Rio Janeiro, 1876.....	P. 148
— Dean, J. *The gray substance of the medulla oblongata and trapezium. [Sm. contrib., v. 16.].....	591	— Mawe, J. Travels in the interior of. Lond., 1823.....	673
— Ferrier, D. The functions of the. Lond., 1876.....	155	— Smith, H. H. Brazil, the Amazons, and the coast. N. Y., 1879.....	673
— Holbrook, M. L. Hygiene of the. N. Y., 1878.....	343	— Stewart, C. S. Brazil and the La Plata. N. Y., 1856...	674
— Laycock, T. Mind and. 2 v. N. Y., 1869.....	156	See also Amazon river.	
— Luys, J. The brain and its functions. N. Y., 1882.....	155	BRAZILIAN biographical annual. 2 v. Macedo, J. M. de.....	P. 149
— Reeve, J. C. The brain and the nervous system in their relations to teaching and learning. Dayton, O., 1878.....	P. 251	BREAD. See Cookery.	
— Virchow, R. Cranial affinities of man and the ape. 1874. [Half-hour recreations in science, 1st series.].....	333	BREAD, History of a mouthful of. Macé, J.....	343
— Wood, H. C. Brain-work and overwork. Phila., 1880.....	344	BREAD-and-cheese and kisses. Farjeon, B. L.....	10
See also Body. Insanity. Mind. Nerves. Phrenology. Physiology.		BREAD and oranges. Warner, S.....	377
BRAIN-WORK and overwork. Wood, H. C. Phila., 1880...	344	BREAD upon the water. Craik, D. M.....	3
BRAINERD, David. See Lives of eminent individuals in Amer. history, v. 1. Anon.....	415	BREAD-WINNERS, The. Anon.....	87
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 8.....	412	BREAKING away. Adams, W. T.....	250
BRAKE up. Adams, W. T.....	248	BREAKING a butterfly. Lawrence, G. A.....	38
BRAKESPEAKE. Lawrence, G. A.....	38	BREACKSPEAR, Bozon. See Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 1.....	415
BRAME, C. M. Tales from the diary of a sister of mercy..	7	BREACKSPEAR, Nicholas. See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 42).....	344
BRAMLEY-MOORE, W. Six sisters of the valley.....	50	— Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 1.....	415
BRAND, John. Observations on the popular antiquities of Great Britain. 3 v. Lond., 1873.....	202	BREAKWATER series. See Townsend, V. F.	
BRANDE, William T. (ed.) *Dictionary of science, literature, and art. N. Y., 1854.....	459	BRECK, Samuel. See Scudder, H. E. (ed.) Recollections of, with passages from his note-books, 1771-1862. 1877.....	367
BRANDENBURG, House of. 3 v. Ranke, L.....	194	BRECKINRIDGE, John C. See Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411
BRANDENBURGISCHE Geschichten. Putlitz, G.....	300	BRECKINRIDGE, Robert J. See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.....	406
BRANDES, George. Lord Beaconsfield. N. Y., 1890.....	132	BRECKNOCKSHIRE, Wales. See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
BRANDON, Charles (duke of Suffolk). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	BRECH-LOADERS. "Gloam" (pseud.).....	346
BRANDT, Sebastian. *The ship of fools. Tr. from the German by A. Barclay. 2 v. Illus. N. Y., 1874. [Repr. of 1509.].....	450	BREED, W. P. Presbyterians and the revolution. Phila., 1876.....	227
— See Müller, M. Chips from a German workshop, v. 3.	132	BREHM, Dr. —. *Ornithology. Plates. Col., O., 1878...	R. 6
BRANT, or Brandt, Joseph (Thayendanege). See Eggleston, E. and Seelye, L. E. Brant and Red Jacket. 1879..	285	BREMER, Charlotte (Mrs. P. Quiding), (ed.) Life, letters, and posthumous works of Fredrika Bremer. Tr. by F. Milow and E. Nonnen. N. Y., 1868.....	367
— Stone, W. L. Life of. 2 v. 1864.....	215	BREMER, Fredrika. A diary. The H — family. Axel and Anna. Tr. by M. Howitt.....	7
— Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 2.....	214	— Four sisters.....	7
BRASS, BOVARN, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries No. 12. Lond., 1876.....	324	— Hertha.....	7
BRASSEY, Mrs. A. Around the world in the yacht "Sunbeam." N. Y., 1878.....	650	— Home. Strife and peace.....	7
— Sunshine and storm in the East. N. Y., 1880.....	650	— Life in the old world. 2 v. Phila., 1890.....	659
BRASSEY, Sir T. On work and wages. N. Y., 1883.....	644	— The neighbors.....	7
BRAUTSCHAU, Die. Schmid, H.....	301	— The president's daughters. Nina.....	7
BRAVE and bold series. See Alger, H.		— See Bremer, C. Life, letters, and posthumous works of. 1868.....	367
BRAVE deeds, True stories of. Hoare, G. T.....	264	BRENDA (pseud.) Froggy's little brother.....	255
BRAVE hearts. Raymond, R. W.....	59	— Nothing to nobody.....	255
BRAVE lady, A. Craik, D. M.....	3	BRENNAN, J. F. (ed.) *Biographical cyclopædia of Ohio. Cin., 1879.....	429
BRAVE men's footsteps. Anon.....	278	BREERA gallery at Milan, The. Eastlake, C. L. Notes on the principal pictures in the. Illus. 1883.....	317
BRAVE old salt. Adams, W. T.....	250	BRETON folk. Blackburn, H.....	657
BRAVO. Cooper, J. F.....	5	BREWER, Ebenezer Cobham. *Dictionary of phrase and fable. Phila., —.....	451
BRAWNE, Fanny. Letters of John Keats to, in 1819-20. 1878.....	385	— Guide to the scientific knowledge of things familiar. N. Y., 1852.....	333
BRAWNVILLE papers. Tyler, M. C.....	69	— *Reader's handbook of allusions, references, plots, and stories. Phila., 1880.....	451
BRAY, W. (ed.) Memoirs of John Evelyn, comprising his diary from 1641-1706. Lond., 1818.....	373	BREWER, Thomas Mayo. *N. A. oölogy, pt. 1. Raptures and fissirostres. [Sm. contrib., v. 11.].....	591
BRAYLEY, E. W., and Britton, J., and others. Beauties of England and Wales. 26 v. Lond., 1801-1818.....	243	— and others. *History of North American birds. 3 v. Plates. Bost., 1875.....	427
For contents, see Beauties of England, etc.		BREWSTER, Anne H. M. St. Martin's summer. Bost., 1866.....	610
BRAZIL. Agassiz, L. J. R. and Mrs. E. C. A journey in. 1868.....	673	BREWSTER, Sir David. *Edinburgh encyclopædia. 18 v. Phila., 1832.....	446
— Empire of, at the Centennial. Rio Janeiro, 1876.....	218	— Letters on natural magic. N. Y., 1858.....	153
— Ewbank, T. Life in. N. Y., 1856.....	673		
— Fletcher, J. C. Brazil and the Brazilians.....	673		
— Kidder, D. P. Sketches of residence and travels in. 2 v. Phila., 1845.....	219		

	Shelf.
BREWSTER, Sir David, continued.	
— Martyrs of science. N. Y., 1944.....	403
— Memoirs of Sir Isaac Newton. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	395
— Same. N. Y.,	395
— See Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413
BREWSTER, George. Lectures on education. 1833.....	135
BREWSTER, William. Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	400
BRIC-À-BRAC hunter. Hall, H. B.....	316
BRIC-À-BRAC series. Ed. by Stoddard, R. H. v. 1-10. N. Y., 1874-76.....	412
<i>Contents:</i> 1. Personal reminiscences by Chorley, Planché, and Young	
2. Anecdote biographies of Thackeray and Dickens.	
3. Prosper Mérimée's letters to an incognita; with recollections by Lamartine, and by George Sand	
4. Personal reminiscences by Barham, Harries, Hooper.	
5. Greville memoirs; reigns of George IV. and William IV.	
6. Personal reminiscences by Moore and Jerdan.	
7. Personal reminiscences by Cornelia Knight and Thomas Balcan.	
8. Personal reminiscences by O'Keefe, Kelley, and Taylor.	
9. Personal recollections of Lamb, Hazlitt, (Campbell, and Lady Blessington).	
10. Personal reminiscences by Constable, and Gillies.	
BRICK Pomeroy (pseud.) See Pomeroy, M. M.	
BRICKS without straw. Tourgee, A. W.....	71
BRIDAL march. The. Björnson, B.....	7
BRIDGE of Lammernmoor. Scott, Sir W.....	68
BRIDGE of the Rhine. Waring, G. E.....	660
BRIDGE, Horatio. Journal of an African cruiser. N. Y., 1853.....	663
BRIDGES. * Bridging the Mississippi. [Pub. doc.].....	577
— Merrill, W. E. * Iron truss bridges for railroads <i>illus.</i> 1875.....	449
— Rogers, F. Construction of [Sm. rep., 1861.].....	589
— Roads and. [Sm. rep., 1890.].....	589
— Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 2.....	411
Bridgewater treatises. 12 v. Lond., 1833-40.....	513
<i>Contents.</i> —1. Chalmers, T. Adaptation of external nature to the moral and intellectual constitution of man. 2 v.	
2. Kidd, J. Adaptation of external nature to the physical condition of man	
3. Whewell, W. Astronomy and general physics, with reference to natural theology	
4. Bell, J. The hand as evolving design	
5. Robert P. M. Animal and vegetable physiology, with reference to natural theology. 2 v.	
6. Buckland, W. Geology and mineralogy, with reference to natural theology	
7. Kitchin, W. Power, wisdom, and goodness of God in the creation of animals, etc. 2 v.	
8. Peat, W. Chemistry, meteorology, and digestion with reference to natural theology.	
See also: Babbage, W. Ninth Bridgewater treatise, a fragment.	
BRIDGMAN, Laura See Lieber, Dr. F. * On the vocal sounds of. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591
BRIDFORD, Viscount. See Hood, A.	
BRIEF biographies. Smiles, S.....	411
BRIEF biographies [series] Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
— Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.....	407
— King, E. French political leaders.....	407
— Tuttle, H. German political leaders.....	407
BRIEF essays and brevities. Calvert, G. H.....	128
BRIEF expositions of rational medicine. Bigelow, J.....	344
BRIEF memoirs of eminent Americans. Lossing, B. J.....	408
BRIEFWECHSEL und Nachlass. 2 v. Feuertuch, L.....	290
BRIÈRES de Boismont, A. J. F. On hallucinations. Col., O., 1860.....	156
BRIGADIER Frederick. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	31
BRIGANDS, Ten days among Greek. Van Lennep, H. J.....	661
BRIGHT, John. Public addresses. Lond., 1879.....	622
— Speeches. [See in Smith, G. B. Life of B. N. Y., 1881.].....	366

	Shelf.
BRIGHT, John, continued.	
— See Davidson, J. M. Eminent English liberals in and out of parliament.....	406
— Francis, G. H. Orators of the age.....	406
— Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
— Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131
— Political portraits. Anon.....	416
— Smith, G. B. Life and speeches of. 1881.....	366
— Treasury of modern biography Anon.....	404
BRIGHT, M. A. (Lyndon). Margaret.....	7
BRIGHTWELL, Cecilia L. "Above rubies." N. Y., 1871.....	408
— Lives of labour. Lond., 1872.....	256
BRILLAT-SAVARIN, Anthelme Handbook of dining. Tr. by L. F. Simpson. N. Y., 1864.....	339
BRINDLEY, James. See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	286
— Smiles, S. Lives of the engineers, v. 1.....	411
BRINSLEY-RICHARDS, James. Seven years at Eton, 1857-1864. Lond., 1883.....	138
BRINTON, Daniel G. (ed.) The Maya chronicles. Phila., 1882.....	318
— Myths of the new world. N. Y., 1878.....	538
BRISBIN, James S. Life and public career of James A. Garfield, also, a sketch of C. A. Arthur. Cin.,	377
BRISTED, Charles Astor Five years in an English university. N. Y., 1873.....	136
— Pieces of a broken-down critic; picked up by himself. Anon. Baden-Baden, 1858.....	133
BRISTOL, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
BRISTOL, Earl of. See Digby, G.	
BRITISH America. Andrews, I. D. Trade and commerce of the British North American colonies and the trade of the great lakes and rivers of the U. S. [Pub. doc.].....	577
— Martin, R. M. History of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Sable islands, Newfoundland, etc. Lond., 1837.....	307
— Murray, H. Historical and descriptive account of. 2 v. N. Y., 1840.....	217
See Canada. Cape Breton. Hudson's bay. Manitoba. New Brunswick. Newfoundland. Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island. Vancouver Island.	
* BRITISH and American poetry. Harper's cyclopaedia of. Ed. by E. Sargeant.....	450
BRITISH angler's manual. Holland, T. C.....	346
* BRITISH birds. 2 v. Bewick, T.....	427
BRITISH butterflies. Duncan, J.....	398
BRITISH colonial library 10 v. <i>Contents.</i> See Martin, R. M.	207
BRITISH costume, History of. Planché, J. R.....	330
BRITISH dogs. Dalziel, H.....	356
BRITISH dramatists, Lives of the Campbell, T. and others.....	416
BRITISH eloquence, Selected. Goodrich, C. A.....	623
BRITISH ferns Smith, J.....	351
BRITISH fishes. 2 v. Hamilton, R.....	361
BRITISH fungi. Cook, M. C.....	351
BRITISH Guiana, Fishes of. 3 v. Schomburgk, R. H.....	361
BRITISH India. See India.	
BRITISH labourer, Economic position of the. Fawcett, H.....	646
BRITISH lawyers. 2 v. Roscoe, H.....	411
BRITISH manufacturing industries. Ed. by G. P. Bevan. 14 v. Lond., 1878.....	324
<i>Contents</i> —1. Tobacco. Leather. Hides. Cane. 2. Metallic mining and collieries. Coal. Building stone. Explosive compounds. 3. Pottery. Glass and silicates. Furniture and woodwork. 4. Salt. Preservation of food. Bread and biscuit. Sugar refining. Butter and cheese. Brewing. Distilling. 5. Acids. Alkalies. Soda. Ammonia. Soap. Oils. Candles. Gas and lighting. 6. Hosiery and lace. Carpets. Dyeing. Bleaching. 7. Paper.	

BRITISH manufacturing industries, continued.

Printing Bookbinding Engraving Photography
Toys, &c. Guns, nails, &c. Needles Saddlery Elec-
troplate. Pens Paper mache &c. Jewelry Gold-
working Watches and clocks Musical instruments.
Cutlery. In Wool and its applications Flax and
Hemp Cotton. Silk 11 Ship building Telegraphy
Agriculture Railways and tramways 12 Iron and
steel. Copper smelting Brass founding Tin plate
and zinc working. 13 14 Industrial classes and
statistics. Mining. Metals Chemicals Ceramics
Glass and paper. Textiles and clothing. Food. In-
dustries. Maps.

BRITISH motifs. Duncan, J.	362
BRITISH navy. Battles of the 2 v. Allen, J.	206
BRITISH painters and sculptors. 5 v. Cunningham, A.	406
BRITISH parliament. See England (<i>Parliament</i>).	
BRITISH Plutarch, Modern Taylor, W. C.	413
BRITISH poets (<i>Collections and selections</i>)	
— Cabinet edition 4 v. Lond., 1871	105
— Child, F. J. (ed.) Bost., 1884.	105, 106, 107
— Halliwell, F. G. (ed.) 2 v. N. Y., 1845.	105
— Hazlitt, W. C. Remains of early popular poetry of England. Lond., 1864.	105
— Hows, J. W. S. (ed.) Golden leaves from 2 v.	105
— Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. (eds.) 50 v. Phila., 1819.	107
— Ward, T. A. English poets. [Chaucer to Dryden] 2 v. Lond., 1880.	101
— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of.	140
— Johnson, S. Lives of. [Works, v. 2.]	625

See Ballads. Literature (*English*). Poetry (*Collec-
tions*).

BRITISH possessions in the Indian and Atlantic oceans.

Martin, R. M.	207
BRITISH quadrupeds. Macgillivray, W.	359
* BRITISH quarterly review. v. 59-63, 65-70, 73-77.	490
BRITISH spy, Letters of the. Wirt, W.	616
BRITISH system of education. Lancaster, J.	136
BRITISH West Indies. 4 v. Edwards, B.	210
BRITISH wild flowers considered in relation to insects. Lubbock, Sir J.	351
BRITANN, Samuel Byron. Man and his relations the in- fluence of the mind on the body. N. Y., 1875.	103
BRITTANY. Blackburn, H. Breton folk. Bost., 1881.	657

See also France.

BRITTON, J., joint author. See Brayley, E. W.

BROAD, broad ocean, The. Jones, W.	650
BROCK, Mrs. Carey. Charity Helstone.	265
— Margaret's secret, and its success.	265
BROCK, Sir Isaac. Life and correspondence, with notices of Tecumseh. Ed. by T. B. Tupper. Lond., 1845.	366
BROCK, W. Biographical sketch of Sir Henry Havelock. Lond., 1863.	370
BROCK-ARNOLD, G. M. Grimsborough [Gt. artists.] N. Y., 1881.	403
BROCKETT, L. P. Silk industry in America. N. Y., 1876.	323
BROCKLEHURST, Thomas Unett. Mexico to-day, a country with a great future, and a glance at the prehistoric remains and antiquities of <i>Itza</i> . Lond., 1863.	216
BRODBRICK, W. and Church, A. Pliny's letters. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1872.	396
BROGLIE, Albert (<i>duc de</i>) The king's secret; being the secret correspondence of Louis XV. with his diplo- matic agents, 1752-1774. 2 v. Lond., —.	637
— See King, E. French political leaders.	407
BROKEN chains. Harstenbander, E.	83
BROKEN boys. Steele, A. C.	64
BROME, Alexander. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.]	108
BROSCHITIS and kindred diseases. Hall, Dr. W. W. 1865.	344

BRONTË, Anne (*Acton Bell*). Agnes Grey. [See with Wuth-
ering Heights E. Brontë.]

— Tenant of Wildfell Hall.	7
— See Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2.	129
BRONTË, Charlotte (<i>afterwards Mrs. Nicholls</i>), (<i>Currer Bell</i>).	
— Jane Eyre.	7
— Same.	7
— Memoirs of Anne and Emily Brontë. [See in Wuth- ering Heights.]	7
— The professor.	7
— Shirley.	7
— Same.	7
— Vilette.	7
— See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and letters, v. 2.	403
— Bayne, P. Essays in biog. and criticism, 1st ser.	128
— Gaskell, E. C. Life of.	367
— Same. 2 v. 1857.	367
— Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.	409
— Reid, T. W. Charlotte Brontë. 1877.	367
— Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2.	129
— Swinburne, A. C. A note on. 1877.	146
BRONTË, Emily (<i>Ellis Bell</i>). Wuthering Heights.	7
— See Robinson, A. M. F. Emily Brontë 1883 [Fa- mous women]	366
BROOKS implements of Gt. Britain and Ireland. Evans, J.	355
BROOKS, Sarah. French history for English children. Maps. Lond., 1881.	184
BROOK farm. Hawthorne, N. Blithedale romance [Sup- posed to portray the Brook farm experiment.]	24
BROOK farm to Cedar mountain, 1861-62. Gordon, G. H.	255
BROOKS, Lord. See Greville, R.	
BROOKS, Stopford A. Christ in modern life. N. Y., 1872.	536
— English literature. N. Y., 1876.	145
— Life and letters of F. W. Robertson. 2 v. Bost., 1885.	397
— Milton. N. Y., 1879.	145
BROOKS. See also Brooks	
BROOKER, James H. Maranatha, or, the Lord cometh. St. Louis, —.	519
BROOKLYN, N. Y. Mercantile library. * Catalogue 3 v. N. Y., 1877-1880.	159
— 25th annual report. 1883.	P. 347
BROOKS, Byron A. Those children and their teachers. N. Y., 1882.	256
BROOKS, James. A seven month's run, up, and down, and around the world. N. Y., 1872.	650
BROOKS, Noah. The boy emigrants.	255
— The Fairport time.	255
BROOKS, Peter Chardon. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.	407
BROOKS, Phillips. The candle of the Lord and other ser- mons. N. Y., 1881.	520
— Sermons. N. Y., 1878.	525
— Sermons preached in English churches. N. Y., 1883.	526
BROOME, Edward W. The Rev Rowland Hill, preacher and wit. N. Y., 1882.	380
BROUHAHA, Henry (<i>lord</i>). Discourses on the objects and uses of science and literature. N. Y., 1860.	609
— Historical sketches of statesmen who flourished in the time of George III. 2 v. Phila., 1840.	403
— Life and times of, written by himself 3 v. N. Y., 1871.	366
— Lives of men of letters and science in the time of George III. 2nd ser.	403
— Works. 10 v. Lond., 1856.	627

Contents:

1. Philosophers of George III.'s time.
2. Men of letters of George III.'s time.
- 3, 4, 5. Statesmen of George III.'s time. 3 v.
6. Natural theology.
7. Rhetorical and literary dissertations.
8. Historical and political dissertations.
- 9, 10. Social and political speeches. 2 v.

	Shelf.
BROUGHAM, Henry (<i>lord</i>), <i>continued</i> .	
— See Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
— - Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times.....	407
— - Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
— - Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131
BROUGHT to bay. Roe, E. R.....	62
BROUGHTON, Rhoda. Cometh up as a flower.....	6
— Good-bye sweetheart.....	6
— Joan.....	6
— Nancy.....	6
— Not wisely but too well.....	6
— Red as a rose is she.....	6
— Second thoughts.....	6
BROUGHTON, Thomas. See Tyerman, L. The Oxford Methodists.....	414
BROWN hematite deposits of Lehigh county, Penn. Prime, F. [See 2nd geolog. surv. of Penn., v. D.]...	439
BROWN. In alphabetizing <i>Brown</i> and <i>Browne</i> , the final <i>e</i> is disregarded.	
BROWNE, A. G. Sketch of the official life of J. A. Andrew..	364
BROWN, Charles Brockden. See Prescott, W. H. Biographical and critical miscellanies.....	622
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 1.....	412
BROWNE, C. F. (<i>Artemus Ward</i>). Artemus Ward in London, and other papers. N. Y., 1872.....	611
— See Haweis, H. R. American humorists.....	148
— - Hingston, E. P. The genial showman. 1881.....	367
— - Nadal, E. S. Essays at home and elsewhere.....	134
— - Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
BROWN, David Paul. The forum; or, 40 years at the Philadelphia bar. Phila., 1856.....	642
BROWN, E. E. (<i>ed.</i>) Living truths from the writings of Charles Kingsley. [Selections.] Bost., —.....	612
— True manliness: selections from the writings of Thomas Hughes. Bost., —.....	612
— Young folks' life of Washington. Bost., 1883.....	400
BROWN, Gould. Grammar of English grammars. N. Y., 1860.....	450
BROWNE, G. Latham. Narratives of state trials of the 19th century. 2 v. Bost., 1882.....	642
BROWN, Henry. History of Illinois. N. Y., 1854.....	236
BROWNE, Irving. Humorous phases of the law. San Francisco, 1876.....	618
— Law and lawyers in literature. Bost., —.....	618
BROWNE, James. History of the Highlands and of the Highland clans. Lond., 1843.....	209
BROWN, James Baldwin. Memoirs of John Howard. Bost., 1831.....	284
BROWN, John (<i>Ossawatimic</i>). See Russell, A. P. [In his Characteristics.].....	134
BROWN, John. Spare hours. 3 v. Bost., 1865-66, 1883....	609
BROWN, John Crombie. Ethics of George Eliot's works. Edin., 1881.....	128
BROWN, John Croumbie. The forests of England and the management of them in bye-gone times. Edin., 1883	
— Reboisement in France; or, records of the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, and Pyrenees, with trees, etc. Lond., 1876.....	329
BROWN, John J. American angler's guide. N. Y., 1876....	346
BROWNE, J. Ross. An American family in Germany. A whirl through Algeria, and salt mines of Wieliczka. N. Y., —.....	660
— Resources of the Pacific slope. N. Y., 1869.....	677
— Yusuf; or, the journey of the Frangi. N. Y., 1872.....	652
BROWN, Leonard. American patriotism. Des Moines, Ia., 1869.....	230
BROWN, Marshall. Wit and humor. Chic., 1882.....	609
BROWNE, Matthew. Views and opinions. Lond., 1866....	609
BROWN, Nicholas. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407

	Shelf.
BROWNE, Phillis. What girls can do. Lond., —.....	330
BROWN, Thomas. Philosophy of the human mind. 2 v. Glasgow, 1846.....	155
BROWNE, Sir Thomas. Works. 3 v. Lond., 1852.....	627
Contents:—	
Antiquities of Norwich, v. 3.	
Brampton urns, v. 3.	
Christian morals, v. 3.	
Common-place books, v. 3.	
Correspondence, v. 3.	
Enquiries into vulgar and common errors, v. 1-2.	
Garden of Cyrus, v. 2.	
Hydriotaphia; urn burial, v. 3.	
Letter to a friend, v. 3.	
Life, by S. Johnson and the editor, v. 1.	
Miscellany tracts, v. 3.	
Pseudoxia, v. 1-2.	
Religio medicæ, v. 2.	
Unpublished papers, v. 3.	
— See Adams, W. D. Famous books.....	146
BROWN, Thomas N. Life and times of Hugh Miller. N. Y., 1858.....	390
BROWNE, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
BROWNE, W. H. (<i>collector</i>). Witty sayings by witty people. Phila., 1878.....	609
BROWN university. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (<i>eds.</i>) The college book. 1878.....	137
BROWNING, Elizabeth Barrett. Aurora Leigh. N. Y., 1860.....	117
— Book of the poets. [See her Life, letters, and essays, v. 2. N. Y., 1877.].....	367
— Earlier poems. N. Y., 1878.....	117
— Napoleon III. in Italy, and other poems. N. Y., 1860....	117
— Poetical works. N. Y., 1877.....	117
— Prometheus bound, and other poems. N. Y., 1857....	117
— See Bayne, P. Essays in biog. and criticism, 1st ser....	128
— - Hincks, E. Y. Eminent women of the age.....	416
— - Ossoli, M. F. d'. Papers on literature and art.....	146
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128
— - Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2.....	129
— - Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143
— - Stoddard, R. H. Life, letters, and essays of. 2 v. 1877	367
BROWNING, Oscar. Introduction to the history of educational theories. N. Y., 1882.....	138
BROWNING, Robert. Agamemnon, La Saisiaz, and dramatic idyls. Bost., 1882.....	117
— Aristophanes' apology, including a transcript from Euripides, being the last adventure of Balaustion. Bost., 1875.....	117
— Balaustion's adventure, including a transcript from Euripides. Bost., 1871.....	117
— Dramatis personæ. Bost., 1874.....	117
— Fifine at the fair, and other poems. Bost., 1872.....	117
— The inn album. Bost., 1876.....	117
— Jocoseria. Bost., 1883.....	117
— Lyrics of life. Bost., 1871.....	117
— Men and women. Bost., 1856.....	117
— Pucchiarotto, and other poems. Bost., 1877.....	117
— Poems. 2 v. Bost., 1856.....	117
— Red cotton night-cap country. Bost., 1873.....	117
— The ring and the book. v. 1. Bost., 1869.....	117
— Selections from his poetry. Ed. by R. G. White. N. Y., 1883.....	117
— Sordello, Strafford, and Christmas-eve and Easter-day. Bost., 1864.....	117
— See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146
— - Hutton, R. H. Essays, v. 2.....	129
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128
— - Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— - Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143
BROWNING, W. S. History of the Huguenots. Phila., 1845.	187
BROWNSLOW, W. R. and Northcote, J. S. Roma sotterranea, an account of the Roman catacombs, compiled from the works of De Rossi. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	523

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BROWNSON, O. A. Essays and reviews. N. Y., 1852.....	128	BUCHANAN, James. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the	
— The spirit-rapper: an autobiography. Bost., 1854.....	532	presidents of the U. S.....	403
BROWNSON'S Quarterly review. 1845.....	509	— Curtis, G. T. Life of. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	367
BRUCE, James. Classic and historic portraits. N. Y.,		— Horton, R. G. Life and public services of. 1856.....	367
1854.....	403	BUCHANAN, Robert. The land of Lorne. N. Y., 1871.....	657
BRUCE, James (<i>African traveller</i>). See Head, F. B. Life		— Notes of a clerical furlough, spent in the Holy Land.	
and adventures of. 1846.....	367	Lond., 1859.....	667
— St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 2.....	411	— Shadow of the sword.....	3
BRUCE, James (<i>earl of Elgin</i>). Oliphant, L. Narrative of		— Undertones. Lond., 1865.....	116
the Earl of Elgin's mission to China and Japan in		BUCHER, Lothar. See Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have	
1857-1859. N. Y., 1890.....	669	made the new German empire, v. 2.....	413
BRUCE, Michael. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,		BUCHFÜHRER von Lemgo. Hesekei, G.....	299
R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107	BÜCHLEIN vom grossen deutschen Kanzler Bismarck.	
BRUCE, Robert. See Robert I. Bruce.		Ohly, E.....	290
BRUGSCH, Henry. History of Egypt under the Pharaohs.		BÜCHLEIN vom Vater Arndt. Schupp, O.....	290
2 v. <i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1879.....	174	BÜCHNER, Friedrich Karl Christian Ludwig. Aus Natur	
— True story of the exodus of Israel, with history of		und Wissenschaft. Leipzig, 1874.....	287
monumental Egypt. Bost., 1880.....	529	— Kraft und Stoff. N. Y., 1872.....	287
BRUN, Reid, M.....	273	— Der Mensch und seine Stellung in der Natur in Ver-	
BRUN, Vigée Le. See Le Brun, V.		gangenheit, Gegenwart, und Zukunft. Leip., 1872.....	287
BRUNER, Lawrence. Reports of observations on the		— Sechs Vorlesungen über der Darwin'she Theorie von	
Rocky mountain locust, and the chinch bug by A.S.		der Verwandlung der Arten und die erste Entstel-	
Forbes.....	P. 261	lung der Organismenwelt. Leip., 1872.....	287
BRUNTON, T. Lauder. The Bible and science. Lond.,		BUCK, Albert H. *Hygiene and public health. 2 v. N.	
1881.....	348	Y., 1879.....	450
BRUSH, Mrs Christine Chaplin. The colonel's opera cloak.		BUCKE, Charles. Life, writings, and genius of Aken-side.	
Anon. [No name series.].....	7	Lond., 1832.....	364
BRUSHLAND. Garretson, J. E.....	129	— On the beauties, harmonies, and sublimities of nature.	
BRUTUS, Marcus Junius. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by		N. Y., 1843.....	170
Langhorne, v. 4.....	410	— Ruins of ancient cities. 2 v. N. Y., 1843.....	170
— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410	BUCKEYE celebration in commemoration of the day Gen.	
BRUYSSSEL, E. Van. See Van Bruyssel, E.		St. Clair named Ft. Hamilton, at Hamilton, O.	
BRYAN, Mary E. Manch.....	7	May 30, 1835. [See with *Addresses].....	441
— Wild work.....	7	BUCKHURST, Lord. See Sackville, T.	
BRYANT, William Cullen (<i>collector</i>). American poets. N.		BUCKINGHAM, Duke of. See Villiers, G.	
Y., 1845.....	106	BUCKINGHAM, Joseph Tinker. Specimens of newspaper	
— (tr.) Homer. Iliad. 2 v. Bost., 1870.....	121	literature. 2 v. Bost., 1850.....	147
— — — Odyssey. 2 v. Bost., 1870.....	121	BUCKINGHAM, William A. See Stowe, H. B. Men of our	
— Letters from the East. N. Y., 1869.....	653	time.....	411
— Letters of a traveller. 2 v. N. Y., 1869.....	653	BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J.	
— (<i>collector</i>). *Library of poetry and song. N. Y., —	459	Beauties of England and Wales, v. 1.....	243
— Orations and addresses. N. Y., 1873.....	128	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244
— Poems. 2 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1859.....	116	BUCKLAND, Francis T. Curiosities of natural history. 4 ♀.	
— — Same. N. Y., 1856.....	116	Lond., 1878-79.....	347
— Poems [collect. and arr. by the author]. N. Y., 1876...	100	— Log-book of a fisherman and zoologist. Lond., 1875...	357
— Poetical works. N. Y., 1880.....	116	— Notes and jottings from animal life. Lond., 1882.....	358
— and Gay, S. H. A popular history of the U. S. 985-1865.		BUCKLAND, William. Geology and mineralogy, with refer-	
4 v. N. Y., 1881.....	223	ence to natural theology. 2 v. [Bridgewater treat-	
— — Same, v. 1. N. Y., 1876.....	223	sises. No. 6.] Lond., —.....	518
— and Warner, C. D., and Putnam, G. P. Studies of Ir-		BUCKLE, Henry Thomas. History of civilization in En-	
ving. N. Y., 1880.....	129	gland. 2 v. N. Y., 1859.....	203
— See Godwin, P. Life of, with extracts from his cor-		— Miscellaneous and posthumous works. 3 v. Lond.,	
respondence. 2 v. 1883.....	367	1873.....	626
— — Hill, D. G. William Cullen Bryant. 1879.....	367	— See Huth, A. H. The life and writings of. 2 v. 1880...	366
— — Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128	BUCKLEY, Arabella B. Fairy-land of science. N. Y., 1879...	282
— — Scudder, H. E. American poems.....	102	— Life and her children. N. Y., 1881.....	282
— — Symington, A. J. W. C. Bryant. 1880.....	367	— A short history of natural science; its progress from	
— — Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129	the time of the Greeks to the present day. N. Y.,	
BRUCE, James. The holy Roman empire. Lond., 1875...	183	1876.....	333
BUBBLES from the Brunnen of Nassau. Head, Sir F. B...	654	— Winners in life's race; or, the great backboned family.	
BUCCANERS, The. Lives and voyages of Drake, Caven-		N. Y., 1883.....	282
dish, and Dampier. Anon. N. Y., 1832.....	416	BUCKLEY, T. A. Darnings of genius.....	284
BUCH der Kindheit. Goltz, B.....	297	BUCCOLICA. Virgilius Maro, P. Opera.....	125
BUCH der Natur, Das. 2 v. Schoedler, F.....	287	BUDINGTON, Zadel Barnes. Can the old love?.....	3
BUCH der schönsten Kinder-und-Volksmärchen, Sagen		BUDGE, Ernest A. History of Esarhaddon king of As-	
und Schwänke. Lausch, E.....	306	syria, B. C. 681-668. Bost., 1881.....	533
BUCH merkwürdiger Kinder, Das. Otto, F.....	308	BUDGEN, Miss L. M. (<i>Acheta Domestica</i>). Episodes of insect	
BUCH, Das, vom gesunden u. kranken Menschen. Book,		life. 3 v. N. Y., 1851.....	362
C. E.....	287	BUDGET of paradoxes, A. Morgan, A. de.....	153
BUCHANAN, Dr. Claudius. Christian researches in India.		BUDGETS of various countries, Correspondence relative to.	
Ed. by W. H. Foy. Lond., 1858.....	520	Probyn, J. W.....	636
BUCHANAN, George. See Hannay, J. Satire and satirists...	143		

	Shelf.
BUDGETT, Samuel. <i>See</i> Arthur, W. The successful merchant. N. Y., 1853.....	367
BUDDHISM. Arnold, E. The light of Asia. [Poem.] 1879.....	102
— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas. 1855.....	524
— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. 1871.....	523
— Davids, T. W. Rhys-. Buddhism. (n. d.).....	533
— Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illust. by some points in the history of Buddhism. 1882.....	533
— Dods, M. Mohammed, Buddha, and Christ. 1878.....	533
— Faiths of the world. Anon. 1882.....	523
— Hardy, R. Spence. The legends and theories of the Buddhists. 1881.....	533
— Manual of, in its modern development. 1880.....	533
— Johnson, S. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion: India. 1873.....	533
— Kuenen, A. National religions and universal religions. 1882.....	533
— Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518
BUECHNER, F. K. C. L. <i>See</i> Büchner, F. K. C. L.	
BUELL, Walter. Joshua R. Giddings. Cleveland, 1882....	377
BUELOW, B. Marenholtz-. <i>See</i> Marenholtz-Bülow, B.	
BÜRSTENBINDER, E. <i>See</i> Bürstenbinder, E.	
BUFFALO. <i>See</i> Bison.	
BUFFET, Louis Joseph. <i>See</i> King, E. French political leaders.....	407
BUFFON, George L. Le Clerc. <i>See</i> Courier, P. L. Memoir of. [See with Mammalia. Nat. libr. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	395
— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416
— Houssaye, A. Men and women of the 18th century, v. 2.....	407
BUFFUM, Edward Gould. Sights and sensations in France, Germany, and Switzerland. N. Y., 1869.....	655
BUGEE, James M. The Eastern question. Turkey and Russia. Maps. Bost., 1877.....	189
BUGLE blast. Rouse, E. S. S.....	230
BUILDING. Art of, in ancient and modern times. Anon. N. Y., 1867.....	318
— Bullock, J. Rudiments of the art of. N. Y., 1853.....	325
— Henry, J. Mode of testing building materials. [Sm. rep., 1856.].....	589
— Illustrated carpenter and builder. v. 6-7. Lond., 1880. R. 14	
— Mitchell, D. G. Rural studies, with hints for country places. N. Y., 1867.....	326
— Notes on building construction. Anon. Lond., 1876....	325
— * Wooden and brick buildings with details, pub. under the direction of A. J. Bicknell. 2 v. Plates. N. Y., 1875.....	R. 14
— <i>See</i> Architecture. Building stone. Carpentry. Wood.	
BUILDING eras in religion. Bushnell, H.....	516
BUILDING a home. Oakley, A. F.....	319
BUILDING the nation. Coffin, C. C.....	285
BUILDING of a brain. Clarke, E. H.....	135
BUILDING stone. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries, v. 2. 1876.....	324
— Gilmore, Q. A. Compressive strength, specific gravity, and ratio of absorption of building stone in U. S.....	P. 8
— <i>See also</i> Limestone. Marble.	
BURST, Robert. American flower-garden directory. N. Y., —.....	327
— The family kitchen gardener. N. Y., —.....	329
BULBS. Rand, E. S.....	351
BULFINCH, Thomas. The age of chivalry. Bost., 1859....	7
— The age of fable; or, beauties of mythology. Bost., 1882.....	532
— Legends of Charlemagne. Bost., 1862.....	7
BULGARIA. Forbes, A. The Russians, Turks, and Bulgarians. [In Current discussion. Ed. by Burlingame, E. L.].....	134

	Shelf.
BULGARIA, <i>continued</i> .	
— Towle, G. M. Brief history of Montenegro and. Maps. 1877.....	189
BULKLEY, C. H. A. (comp.) Plato's best thoughts. N. Y., 1876.....	151
BULKLEY, L. Duncan. The skin in health and disease. Phila., 1880.....	344
BULL, Ole. <i>See</i> Bull, Mrs. S. C. Memoir of. 1882.....	367
BULL, Mrs. Sara C. Ole Bull, a memoir: with Violin notes by Ole Bull, and Dr. A. B. Crosby's Anatomy of the violinist. Bost., 1883 [1882].....	367
BULL Run. Second battle of. Cox, J. D.....	233
BULLEN, Anne. <i>See</i> Anne Boleyn.	
BULLINGER, Henry. Decades. 5 v. Ed. by T. Harding. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1849.....	535
BULLOCK, James D. The secret service of the Confederate states in Europe; or, how the Confederate cruisers were equipped. 2 v. N. Y., 1884.....	232
BULLOCK, John. Rudiments of the art of building. N. Y., 1853.....	325
BULLOCK, W. Six months' residence and travels in Mexico. 2 v. Lond., 1825.....	675
BÜLOW, B. Marenholtz-. <i>See</i> Marenholtz-Bülow, B.	
BULWER-LYTTON, E. G. E. L. (lord Lytton). Alice; a sequel to Ernest Maltravers.....	8
— The Caxtons.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Devereux.....	8
— The disowned.....	8
— Dramas and poems. Bost., 1874.....	91
Contents:—Lady of Lyons. Richelieu. Poems. Money.	
— Ernest Maltravers.....	8
— Godolphin.....	8
— Harold, the last of the Saxon kings.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Kenelm Chillingly.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Last of the barons.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Last days of Pompeii.....	8
— Leila. Calderon. Pilgrims of the Rhine.....	8
— Lost tales of Miletus. N. Y., 1866.....	116
— Lucretia.....	8
— Same.....	8
— My novel. 2 v.....	8
— Night and morning.....	8
— The Parisians.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Paul Clifford.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Pausanias the Spartan.....	8
— Same.....	8
— Pelham.....	8
— Poetical works.....	114
— Rienzi.....	8
— Same.....	8
— A strange story.....	8
— What will he do with it?.....	8
— Zanoni.....	8
— <i>See</i> Bayne, P. Essays in biog. and criticism, 1st series.....	128
— Bulwer-Lytton, E. R. Life, letters, and literary remains of. 1884.....	367
— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2.....	129
BULWER-LYTTON, Edward Robert. (2nd lord Lytton), (Owen Meredith). Life, letters, and literary remains of Edward Bulwer, Lord Lytton, by his son. Illus. 2 v. in v. 1. N. Y., 1884.....	367
— Lucile. Bost., 1880.....	116

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BULWER-LYTTON, E. R., <i>continued</i> .		BURIAL usages, <i>continued</i> .	
— <i>Same</i>	116	— Harwood, A. A. Sarcophagus in the national museum now in Smithsonian. [Sm. rep., 1870.].....	589
— New poems. 2 v. Bost., 1808.....	116	<i>See also</i> Catacombs. Cemeteries. Epitaphs. Man (Prehistoric). Monuments.	
— Poetical works. Bost., 1880.....	116	BURIED alive. Dostoyeffsky, F.....	14
BULWER, Sir Henry Lytton (<i>lord Dalling</i>). Historical characters: Mackintosh, Peel, etc. Lond., 1876.....	403	BURIED treasure. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
— Life of Henry J. Temple. 2 v. Phila., 1871.....	399	BURKE, Charles S. T. <i>See</i> Winter, W. The Jeffersons....	383
BUMPSTEAD, John. On the wing. Bost., 1875.....	346	BURKE, Edmund. <i>Bibliography</i> . Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2.....	162
BUNCE, J. H. Fairy tales.....	256	— Letters, speeches, and tracts on Irish affairs. Ed. by M. Arnold. Lond., 1881.....	129
BUNCE, Oliver Bell. Bachelor Bluff. N. Y., 1881.....	129	— Works. 3 v. N. Y., 1846.....	625
BUNDLE of letters, A. James, H.....	44	<i>Contents:—</i>	
BUNDLE of papers, A. Siegvolk, P.....	615	Account of a late letter on short administration, v. 1.	
BUNDY, Maj. J. M. The nation's hero. In memoriam. Life of Garfield. N. Y., 1880.....	377	Address to British colonists in North America, v. 2.	
BUNGAY, G. W. Traits of representative men. N. Y., 1882.....	403	Address to the king, v. 2.	
BUNGENER, Laurence Louis Félix. History of the Council of Trent. N. Y., 1855.....	520	Affairs in Ireland, v. 2.	
— The preacher and the king; or, Bourdaloue in the court of Louis XIV. Bost., 1853.....	187	Appeal from new to the old whigs, v. 2.	
— Priest and Huguenot; or, persecution in the age of Louis XV. 2 v. Bost., —.....	187	Conduct of the minority, v. 2.	
BUNKER, Timothy, Esq. (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Clift, W.		Consideration on present state of affairs, 1792, v. 2.	
BUNKER, E. History of Louisiana. N. Y., 1861.....	237	Correspondence, v. 2.	
BUNNER, H. C. A woman of honor.....	7	Essay towards an abridgment of English history, v. 2.	
BUNSEN, Christian Charles Josias (<i>baron von</i>). God in history. 3 v. Lond., 1868.....	167	Fragments and notes of speeches, v. 2.	
— Life and letters of Niebuhr. N. Y., 1852.....	395	Hastings (Articles of charge against), v. 3.	
— Life of Luther. N. Y., 1861.....	386	Hastings (Report from committee on trial of), v. 3.	
— Signs of the times. Tr. by S. Winkworth. N. Y., 1856.....	519	Hastings (Speeches on the impeachment of), v. 3.	
BUNSEN, Frances (<i>baroness</i>). <i>See</i> Hare, A. J. C. Life and letters of. 1879.....	366	Hints for an essay on the drama, v. 2.	
BUNTE Bilder. Stahr, F. L.....	299	Letter to the sheriff of Bristol on American affairs, v. 1.	
BUNYAN, John. Pilgrim's progress. Lond., 1872.....	8	Letter to marquis of Rockingham, in relation to the American contest, v. 2.	
<i>Note:—See</i> Curious old Scottish religious works. III. (513.)		Letter on parliamentary reform, v. 2.	
— <i>See</i> Froude, J. A. [English men of letters.] 1880.....	367	Letter to Sir H. Langrishe, on the subject of the Roman Catholics of Ireland, v. 2.	
— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 6.....	132	Letters on the penal laws against Irish Catholics, v. 2.	
— Whittier, J. G. Prose works, v. 1.....	616	Letter to a member of the national assembly, v. 1.	
BUONAPARTE, Napoleon. <i>See</i> Napoleon I.		Letter to a noble lord, v. 2.	
BUONAROTTI, or Buonarroti, Michael Angelo. <i>See</i> Clement, C. Michelangelo. [Gt. artists.] 1880.....	365	Letter to Dundas, with sketch of Negro code, v. 2.	
— Duppi, R. Life of. 1816.....	365	Letter to Empress of Russia, v. 2.	
— <i>Same</i> , and Life of Raphael, by A. C. Quatremere de Quincy. 1856.....	365	Letters and reflections on execution of rioters, 1780, v. 2.	
— Grimm, H. Life of. 2 v. 1875.....	365	Letters on a regicide peace, v. 2.	
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	Letters on trade of Ireland, v. 1.	
— Pater, W. The Renaissance.....	315	Letter to W. Elliot, v. 2.	
— Perkins, C. C. Raphael and. 1878.....	365	Letter to Fox on the American war, v. 2.	
— Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	Letters to Bingham, Pery, Burgh, Merlott, Dundas, Smith, Langrishe, and R. Burke, on Irish affairs, v. 2.	
— Sweetser, M. F. Michael Angelo. 1878.....	365	Observations on the conduct of the minority, 1793, v. 2.	
— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy, v. 3.....	315	Observations on the present state of the nation, v. 1.	
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, etc., v. 5.....	414	Preface to M. Brissot's address, v. 2.	
— Wilson, C. H. Life and works of. 1876.....	365	Reflections on French revolution, v. 1.	
BURBIDGE, F. W. Cultivated plants. Edin., 1877.....	329	Remarks on policy of the allies with respect to France, v. 2.	
BURCHARD, Horatio C. Report upon the production of the precious metals in the U. S. 1880-1.....	325	Reports from committee of House of Commons on affairs of E. India Company, v. 3.	
BURCKHARDT, J. The civilisation of the period of the renaissance in Italy. 2 v. Tr. by S. G. C. Middlemore. Lond., 1878.....	183	Representation to his majesty, v. 2.	
BURCKHARDT, Johann Ludwig. Mem. of. [<i>See with</i> Fishes of Brit. Guiana. Nat. libr. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	361	Speech on American taxation, v. 1.	
— St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 3.....	411	Speech on army estimates, v. 1.	
BURDETTE, Robert J. Rise and fall of the moustache, and other Hawk-eyetems.....	7	Speech on conciliation with America, v. 1.	
BURGOMASTER's family. Walree, E. C. W. van.....	51	Speech on Fox's East India bill, v. 1.	
BURGOMASTER's wife, The. Ebers, G.....	11	Speech on the independence of parliament, v. 2.	
BURIAL usages. Browne, Sir T. Hydriotaphia; or, urn burial. [Works, v. 3.].....	627	Speech on the nabob of Arcott's debts, v. 1.	
		Speeches at Bristol, v. 1.	
		Sublime and beautiful, v. 1.	
		Thoughts on French affairs, v. 2.	
		Thoughts on scarcity, v. 2.	
		Thoughts on the cause of the present discontents, v. 1.	
		Tracts relative to the laws against popery in Ireland, v. 2.	
		Vindication of natural society, v. 1.	
		— <i>See</i> Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen who flourished in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403
		— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	416
		— Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285
		— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
		— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
		— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.....	406
		— Harsha, D. A. Eminent orators and statesmen.....	407
		— Morley, J. [English men of letters.] 1879.....	367
		— Prior, J. Memoir of, with specimens of his poetry and letters. 2 v. 1854.....	367
		— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
		BURKE, T. N. Ireland's case stated in reply to Mr. Froude. N. Y., 1873.....	208
		BURLAMAQUI, J. J. Principles of natural and political law. Col., O., 1859.....	643

	Shelf		Shelf
BURLEIGH, or Burghley, Lord. See Cecil, W.		BURNHAM, Capt G. P. Memoirs of the U. S. secret service. Bost., 1872	322
BURLESQUES. Thackeray, W. M.	74	BURNHAM, George P. New poultry book. Bost., —	328
BURLINGAME, Edward L. (ed. and tr.) Art, life, and theories of Richard Wagner. N. Y., 1875	322	BURNHAM, S. M. History and uses of limestones and marbles. Illus. Bost., 1883	353
— (ed. and collect.) Current discussion 2 v. N. Y., 1878	134	BURNING of the convent. Anon. Bost., 1877	419
<i>Conduta</i> - v. 1. <i>International politics</i> . Forbes, A. The Russians, the Turks, and the Bulgarians. Canning, Sir S. (recount Stratford de Redcliffe Turkey. —) Ladislas, W. E. Montenegro. Smith G. The political destiny of Canada. Blackie, J. & Prussia in the 19th century. Diley E. The future of Egypt. Smith, G. The slave owner and the Turk. (Anon, S. J. The stability of the British empire in India. — Freeman, E. A. The relation of the English people to the Russo-Turkish war. 2. <i>Questions of belief</i> , Harrison, F. The soul and future life. A modern symposium, by Hutton, Huxley, Greg, Martineau, Harrison, Chaffin, and others. Lewis, G. H. The course of in sleep thought. Hughes, T. Condition and prospects of the Church of England. — Mallock, W. H. Is life worth living?		BURNS, Jabez. Mothers of the wise and good. Bost., 1855	609
BURLINGTON, Earl of. See Boyle, R.		BURNS, Robert. Life and works. Ed. by R. Chambers. 4 v. N. Y., 1854	367
BURNAN, Anderson, J. Mandalay to Momiien. N. Y., 1876	669	— Poems. (British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 38.)	107
— Robbans, W. E. Hand-book of India and British Byrrmah. Cin., 1883	670	— Poetical works. Lond., 1868	116
— Vincent, F. Land of the white elephant. N. Y., 1874	670	— See Carlyle, T. Life of 1860	367
— Wheeler, J. T. Short history of India and the frontier states. Lond., 1880	210	— — Same. [In his Essays, v. 1.]	128
— Yoe, S. The Burman: his life and notions. 2 v. Lond., 1862	670	— Deshler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets	146
<i>See also India</i>		— Giles, H. Illustrations of genius	130
BURMAN, The. 2 v. Yoe, S.	670	— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times	406
BURN, Robert. Old Rome. Lond., 1880	659	— Kingsley, C. Essay on. [See with his Sir Walter Raleigh]	131
BURN, Robert Scott. Self-aid cyclopaedia. Lond., —	451	— Lockhart, J. G. Life of 1882	367
BURNABY, Fred. Ride to Khiva: travels in Central Asia. N. Y., 1877	671	— Miller, H. Tales and sketches	129
BURNAND, F. C. Happy thoughts. Bost., 1878	608	— Oliphant, Mrs M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 1	145
— My time and what I've done with it	7	— Russell, A. P. Characteristics	134
BURNAP, George W. Lectures to young men. Balt., 1848	157	— Sharp, J. C. [English men of letters] 1879	367
BURNE-JONES, Edward. See Ruskin, J. The art of England	316	— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch	413
BURNET, Gilbert. History of his own times [1660-1713]. 2 v. Lond., 1724	420	BURNS, W. C. See Burns, I. Memoir of 1870	367
— History of the reformation of the church of England. 4 v. N. Y., 1842	520	BURN, Aaron. See Parton, J. Life and times of. 2 v. 1878	366
— See Ladge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Brit. Britain, v. 7	408	BURN, Enoch F. Ad fidem; or, parish evidences of the Bible. Bost., 1871	519
BURNEY, Jacob. Notes on the early settlement of the Northwestern territory. Cin., 1847	234	— Ecce ccelum, or, parish astronomy. N. Y., —	341
BURNETT, Alf. Incidents of the war. Cin., 1863	230	— Toward the strait gate. Bost., 1875	516
BURNETT, Charles H. Hearing and how to keep it. Phila., 1879	343	BURNITT, Eltha. Ten-minute talks on all sorts of topics. Bost., 1874	610
BURNETT, Frances Hodgson. Dolly	7	— Thoughts and things at home and abroad. Bost., 1854	609
— Same	7	— Walk from London to Land's End and back. Lond., 1865	657
— A fair barmaid	7	— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men	405
— Lindsey's luck	7	— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature	406
— Louisa	7	— Northend, C. (ed.) Memorial volume (n. d.)	367
— Miss Crepigny	7	BURROUGHS, John. Birds and poets. N. Y., 1877	608
— Pretty Polly Pemberton	7	— Loensts and wild honey. Bost., 1879	609
— Surly Tim and other stories	7	— Peapack. Bost., 1881	609
— That lass o' Lowrie's	7	— Wake-rolan. N. Y., 1871	360
— "Theo"	7	— Winter sunshine. N. Y., 1876	609
— Through one administration	7	— and others. Essays from the "Critic." Bost., 1882	129
BURNEY, Frances (afterwards Mrs. D'Arblay). Diary and letters. Ed. by her niece, Charlotte Barrett. Lond., —	371	BURROWS, Montagu. Wiclif's place in history. Lond., 1882	138
— Evelyn	7	BURSTENBINDER, E. (Ernst Werner). Bound by his vows; or, at the altar	83
— See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and letters, v. 2	403	— Same	83
— Croeland, C. Memorable women	416	— Broken chains. Tr. by F. A. Shaw	83
— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 5	132	— Good luck	83
		— A hero of the pen	83
		— Vineta, the phantom city	83
		BURT. See also Burt.	
		BURT, N. C. The far East. Cin., 1868	653
		BURTON, Mrs. —. Who would have thought it? Anon.	7
		BURTON, John Hill. The book hunter. N. Y., 1863	609
		— History of the reign of Queen Anne. 3 v. N. Y., 1880	205
		— History of Scotland. 8 v. N. Y., 1875	209
		— Lives of Simon Lord Lovat and Duncan Forbes of Culloden. Lond., 1847	386
		BURTON, Richard F. The gold-mines of Midian and the ruined Midianite cities. Lond., 1878	667
		— Lake regions of Central Africa. N. Y., 1860	662

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BURTON, Richard F., <i>continued.</i>		BUTCHER, S. H. Demosthenes. N. Y., 1882.....	144
— Personal narrative of a pilgrimage to El-Medinah and Meccah. N. Y., 1856.....	667	BUTE, Earl of. See Stuart, J.	
— Ultima thule; or, a summer in Iceland. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	658	BUTLER county, O. McBride, J. Pioneer biography; lives of the early settlers of. 2 v. 1869.....	239
— and Cameron, V. L. To the gold coast for gold. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1883.....	662	— Mac Lean, J. P. The mound-builders, with an investigation into the archaeology of. <i>Maps.</i> 1879.....	214
BURTON, Robert. Anatomy of melancholy. Phila., 1869.....	153	BUTLER, Gen. Benj. See Parton, J. General Butler in New Orleans. 1882.....	367
— See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 239).....	244	BUTLER, C. The life of Fénelon. Also Some account of the life and writings of Bossuet. [1812.] Lond., —... 373	
BURTON, Wm. E. (ed.) *Cyclopædia of wit and humor. N. Y., 1872.....	451	— Life of Hugo Grotius. Lond., 1876.....	377
BURTT, John. The Bible prayer book. Dayton, O., 1843.....	516	BUTLER, C. M. Addresses and lectures on public men and public affairs. Cin., 1856.....	527
BURTY, Philippe. Chefs-d'œuvre of the industrial arts. Ed. by W. Chaffers. N. Y., 1869.....	324	BUTLER, Mrs. Frances. See Kemble, F. A.	
BURYING the hatchet. Kellogg, E.....	287	BUTLER, James (duke of Ormond). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
BUSCH, Moritz. Bismarck in the Franco-German war. 2 v. N. Y., —.....	365	BUTLER, James (2nd duke of Ormond). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7... 408	
BUSCH, Wilhelm. Dideldum! Heidelberg, 1878.....	293	BUTLER, Joseph. Works. The analogy of religion, natural and revealed, to the constitution and course of nature. N. Y., 1845.....	519
— Fromme Helene. München, 1879.....	296	— See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146
BUSCH-JÄGER, Die; oder, die geprüfte Familie. Herausgegeben von F. Otto.....	306	BUTLER, Josephine E. (ed.) Woman's work and woman's culture. Lond., 1869.....	648
BUSH, Charles P. Five years in China; or, the factory boy made a missionary. The life of W. Aitchison. Phila., 1865.....	668	BUTLER, Mann. History of Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., 1834.....	235
BUSH, George. Life of Mohammed. N. Y., 1837.....	391	BUTLER, Samuel. Hudibras; with variorum notes. Ed. by H. G. Bohn. 2 v. Lond., 1859.....	117
BUSH, Richard J. Reindeer, dogs, and snow-shoes. N. Y., 1871.....	671	— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 9-10.].....	108
BUSH-BOYS. Reid, M.....	273	— Poetical works, with mem. by J. Mitford. 2 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	107
BUSHMAN, J. S. Ichthyology. [Nat. libr. Ed. by W. Jardine, v. 35.] Edin., 1853.....	361	— See Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143
BUSHNELL, Horace. Building eras in religion. N. Y., 1881.....	516	— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146
— Christian nurture. N. Y., 1876.....	516	BUTLER, William. The land of the Veda. N. Y., 1872... 669	
— Forgiveness and law. N. Y., 1874.....	515	BUTLER, W. Archer. Lectures on ancient philosophy. 2 v. Phila., 1857.....	152
— Moral uses of dark things. N. Y., 1868.....	128	— Sermons. Phila., 1856.....	525
— Sermons on living subjects. N. Y., 1872.....	526	BUTLER, W. F. The wild north land.....	255
— Women's suffrage; the reform against nature. N. Y., 1869.....	648	BUTT, Beatrice May. Eugénie.....	7
— See Life and letters of. Ed. by M. B. Cheney. N. Y., 1880.....	367	— Geraldine Hawthorne.....	7
BUSINESS. Adams, W. H. D. The secret of success. 1880.....	609	— — Same.....	7
— Alexander, J. W. The man of business. 1857.....	609	— Miss Molly.....	7
— Blakely, E. T. *A handy dictionary of commercial information. 1878.....	456	BUTTERFIELD, Consul W. An historical account of the expedition against Sandusky under Col. W. Crawford, in 1782. Cin., 1873.....	227
— Boardman, H. A. Bible in the counting house. 1853.. 526		— History of the discovery of the North-west by J. Nicolet, in 1634; with a sketch of his life. Cin., 1881.. 234	
— Browne, P. What girls can do. (n. d.).....	330	— History of Seneca county, O. Sandusky, O., 1848..... 240	
— Church, E. R. Money making for ladies. 1882..... 330		— Washington-Irvine correspondence: official letters concerning military affairs from 1781-1783. Madison, Wis., 1882.....	227
— Freedley, E. T. A practical treatise on business. 1853.....	641	BUTTERFLIES, Beetles, Moths. Ballard, J. P. Insect lives; or, born in prison. Cin., 1879.....	363
— Hale, E. E. What career? 1878.....	614	— Conant, H. S. The butterfly hunters. N. Y., 1881..... 362	
— McCabe, J. D. National encyclopædia of business and social forms. (n. d.).....	450	— Duncan, J. Natural history of beetles. Edin., 1835... 362	
— Maher, W. H. On the road to riches. 1878.....	641	— — Natural history of British butterflies. Edin., 1835... 362	
— Manson, G. J. Work for women. 1883.....	330	— — Natural history of British moths, sphinxes, etc. Edin., 1836.....	362
— Mason, J. How to excel in, or the clerk's instructor. Lond., —.....	325	— — Natural history of foreign butterflies. Edin., 1837... 362	
— Parsons, T. The laws of business for business men. 1857.....	642	— — Natural history of foreign moths. Lond., 1852..... 362	
— Readings for young men. Anon. 1859.....	617	— Edwards, H. (ed.) Papilio. Plates. v. 1 [1882]..... 624	
— Tuthill, Mrs. L. C. Success in life. 3 v. 1850.....	616	— Edwards, W. H. *Butterflies of N. A. Colored plates. Bost., 1879.....	R. 5
1. The merchant.		— Leconte, J. L. and Horn, G. H. Classification of the coleoptera of N. A. 1883. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.].....	590
2. The lawyer.		— Morris, J. G. *Synopsis of the described lepidoptera of N. A. Illus. Wash., 1862. [Sm. misc. collect.].. 437	
3. The mechanic.		— Packard, A. S. (jr.) *A monograph of the geometrid moths of the U. S. Wash., 1876.....	435
— Van Doren, W. H. Mercantile morals. 1857.....	157		
See also Banking. Book-keeping. Law. Merchants.			
BUSK, Rachel Hans. Roman legends; fables and folklore of old Rome. Bost., 1877.....	3		
BUT yet a woman. Hardy, A. S.....	34		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BUTTERFLIES, Beetles, Moths, continued.		BYRON, George Gordon Noel (lord), continued.	
— Pilate, Dr. G. R. List of lepidoptera taken in and around Dayton, O. 1878.....	P. 137	— — Jeafferson, J. C. The real Lord Byron: new views of the poet's life. 1883.....	367
— Riley, C. V. Further notes on the pollination of the yucca and on pronuba and prodoxus. 1880.....	P. 283	— — Moore, T. Letters and journals of. 1875.....	367
— — The noctuide in the Missouri entomological reports. [From Papilio.] 1882.....	P. 284	— — Nichols, J. [English men of letters.] 1880.....	367
— — Notes on N. Amer. microgasters. 1881.....	P. 286	— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of Eng., v. 3.....	145
— — On the larval characters and habits of the blister beetles. 1877.....	P. 273	— — Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145
— — On the transformations and habits of blister beetles. 1878.....	P. 276	— — Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
— — Philosophy of the pupation of butterflies and particularly of the nymphalidae. <i>Illus.</i> 1880.....	P. 281	— — Trelawny, E. J. Recollections of the last days of Shelley and.....	414
— Scudder, S. H. Butterflies, their structure, changes, and life history. N. Y., 1881.....	362	— — Wallace, Mrs. S. E. The storied sea.....	617
— Strecker, H. *Lepidoptera, rhopaloceres, and heterocerces, indigenous and exotic. <i>Plates.</i> Reading, Pa., 1872.....	R. 5	BYRON, J. R. N. Voyage round the world. [<i>In</i> *Hawkesworth, J. Voyages, v. 1.].....	425
See also Insects.		BYRON, Noel (lady). See Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409
*BUTTERFLIES of N. America. Edwards, W. H.....	R. 5	C., J. F. and L. Exotics: attempts to domesticate them. Translations from the German and Latin. Bost., 1876.....	116
BUTTERFLY hunters. Conant, H. S.....	362	C., S. C. Fly leaves. N. Y., 1872.....	116
BUTTERWORTH, Hezekiah. Story of the notable prayers of christian history. Bost., —.....	516	CABALLERO, Fernan (pseud.) See Arroni, C. B. de F.	
— Young folks' history of America. Bost., 1881.....	286	CABANIS, Pierre Jean Georges. See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408
— Young folks' history of Boston. Bost., —.....	285	CABIN on the prairie. Pearson, C. H.....	272
— Zigzag journeys in Europe. Bost., 1880.....	655	CABINET des antiqués, Le. Balzac, H. de. [Scenes de la vie de province.].....	311
— Zigzag journeys in northern lands. The Rhine to the Arctic. Bost., 1884.....	660	CABINET-MAKERS, Drawing for. Davidson, E. A.....	325
— Zigzag journeys in the occident. Bost., 1883.....	667	CABINET of natural philosophy. Lardner, D.....	337
— Zigzag journeys through classic lands. Bost., 1881.....	650	CABLE, George W. The Grandissimes.....	4
BUXTON, H. J. Wilmot. See Wilmot-Buxton, H. J.		— Madame Delphine.....	4
By Celia's arbor. Besant, W. and Rice, J.....	3	— Old Creole days.....	4
By daylight. Pratt, A.....	277	CABOT, George. See Lodge, H. C. Life and letters of. 1877.....	368
By his own might. Hillien, W. von.....	76	CABOT, Sebastian. See Lives of eminent individuals in Amer. history, v. 2. Anon.....	415
By proxy. Payn, J.....	55	— Hayward, C. Life of. [<i>In</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 9.].....	412
By still waters. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48	CADELL, H. M. Ida Craven.....	6
By the sea. Currier, Mrs. S.....	6	— Nellie Netterville.....	6
By the Tiber. Tincker, M. A.....	75	CADET button. Whittaker, F.....	83
By-ways of Europe. Taylor, B.....	656	CADWALADER, or Cadwallader, John. Reprint of the Reed and Cadwalader pamphlets, with appendix. 1863...	227
BYE-WORDS. Yonge, C. M.....	85	CAERNARVON, Earl of. See Dormer, R.	
BYNNER, E. L. Damen's ghost. Anon.....	7	CÆSAR, Caius Julius. Commentaries. Tr. by W. Duncan. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	177
— Nimport.....	7	— — Same. Condensed and explained by A. Trollope. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	177
BYRNES of Glengoulah. Nolan, A.....	53	— See Abbott, J. History of. (n. d.).....	283
BYRON, George Gordon Noel (lord). Poems. Lond., 1866.....	116	— — Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
— Poetical works, with his correspondence and life. Bost., 1874.....	100	— — Dunlap, J. History of Roman literature, v. 2.....	144
Contents:—Life. Childe Harold's pilgrimage. The Giaour. Bride of Abydos. Corsair. Lara. Siege of Corinth. Parisina. Prisoner of Chillon. Beppo. Mazeppa. Island. Manfred. Deformed transformed. Heaven and earth. Cain. Marino Faliero. Two Foscari. Sardinapolis. Werner. Hours of idleness. English birds and Scotch reviewers. Hints from Horace. Curse of Minerva. Age of bronze. Vision of judgment. Morgante Maggiore. Prophecy of Dante. Hebrew melodies. Lament of Tasso. Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte. Ode on Venice. Blues. Miscellaneous poems. Don Juan. Letters. Extracts from a journal. Detached thoughts. Review of Gell's geography. Parliamentary speeches. A fragment. Letters to J. Murray. Observations upon observations, etc.		— — Froude, J. A. Cæsar. 1879.....	368
— See Castelar, E. Life of. 1876.....	404	— — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
— — Comstock, J. L. Last days of. [<i>In</i> his Hist. of the Greek revolution. Appendix.].....	173	— — Napoleon III. History of. 2 v. 1868.....	368
— — Craik, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge, v. 1.....	405	— — Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
— — Galt, J. Life of. (n. d.).....	367	— — Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 3.....	410
— — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.....	406	— — — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 4.....	410
— — Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143	— — Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413
— — Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631	— — Williams, J. The life of. (n. d.).....	368
— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146	— — Yonge, C. M. Book of worthies.....	414
		CÆSARS, The. DeQuincey, T. The Cæsars.....	628
		— Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413
		CAGE and chamber birds. Bechstein, J. M.....	360
		CAGED lion. Yonge, C. M.....	85
		CAHUN, L. Adventures of Captain Mago.....	278
		CAIRD, James. Prairie farming in America, with notes on Canada and the U. S. N. Y., 1869.....	326
		CAIRNES, John Elliot. Political economy. N. Y., 1874...	639
		CAIRNS, Sir Hugh McCalmont (lord). See Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
		CAIRNS, John. Unbelief in the 18th century, contrasted with its earlier and later history. N. Y., 1881.....	516

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CAIRO. Betham-Edwards, M. Holiday letters from. Lond., 1873.....	664	CALIFORNIA, <i>continued</i> .	
— Thackeray, W. M. Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Cairo. N. Y., —.....	654	— Logan, T. M. Meteorology. [Sin. rep., 1855, 1857.]....	589
<i>See also Egypt.</i>		— Nordhoff, C. California: for health, pleasure, and residence. 1873.....	677
CALAMITIES and quarrels of authors. Disraeli, I.....	147	— — Northern California. 1874.....	677
CALDER, Alma. Miriam's heritage.....	4	— Stevenson, R. L. The Silverado squatters. 1884.....	677
CALDERON. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8	— Taylor, B. Eldorado. 1856.....	676
CALDERON de la Barca, Pedro. <i>See</i> Hasell, E. J. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	143	— Todd, J. The sunset land. 1870.....	679
— Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe.....	118	For metallic wealth of California, <i>see</i> Mines and mining.	
— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Literature of S. Europe, v. 2.....	146	CALIGULA. <i>See</i> Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413
CALDERWOOD, Henry. On teaching. N. Y., 1875.....	136	CALIPH Vathek. Beckford, W.....	7
CALDWELL, Sallie K. <i>See</i> Gaddis, M. P. The sacred hour. [Life of.] 1880.....	515	CALISTHENICS. Beecher, C. E. Physiology and. N. Y., 1856.	343
CALEB Krinkle. Coffin, C. C.....	4	— Blaikie, W. How to get strong and how to stay so. N. Y., 1879.....	344
CALEB Williams. Goodwin, W.....	22	— — Sound bodies for our boys and girls. N. Y., 1884.....	344
CALEF, Robert. Salem witchcraft: more wonders of the invisible world. <i>Also</i> , Mather, Cotton. Wonders of the invisible world. Bost., 1865.....	156	— McLaren, A. System of physical education. Oxford, 1869.....	345
CALENDAR. Brand, J. Popular antiquities, v. 1. 1873.....	202	— Taylor, G. H. Health by exercise. N. Y., 1879.....	345
— Chambers, R. * Book of days; a miscellany of popular antiquities connected with the calendar. 2 v. 1878.....	430	— Tyler, M. C. Brawnville papers. Bost., 1869.....	69
— Gregorian calendar, Bibliography of. Foster, W. E. * Monthly ref. list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	— Walker, D. Manly exercises. Lond., 1860.....	346
— Hone, W. * Everyday book; amusements, sports, etc., incident to the 365 days in past and present times. 2 v. 1825.....	451	CALKINS, N. A. How to teach. Cin., 1877.....	135
— — Table book. (n. d.).....	451	— Manual of object teaching. N. Y., 1882.....	137
— — Year book of daily recreation and information. 1878.....	451	— Primary object lessons. N. Y., 1870.....	135
— Howitt, M. Pictorial calendar of the seasons. 1854.....	613	CALL to the fountain. Waring, W.....	532
CALFILL, or Calfield, James. Answer to Martiall's treatise of the cross. Ed. by R. Gibbings. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1846.....	535	CALLENDER, E. B. Thaddeus Stevens. Bost., 1882.....	397
CALHOUN, John Caldwell. Speeches. Ed. by R. K. Crallé. vols. 2-4. N. Y., 1853.....	633	CALLERY, J. M. and Ivan, M. History of the insurrection in China. Tr. by J. Oxenford. N. Y., 1853.....	210
— <i>See</i> Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407	CALLIÉRES, —. Knowledge of the world and the attainments useful in the conduct of life. Lond., —.....	618
— — Holst, H. von. [American statesmen.] 1882.....	368	CALLIMACHUS <i>Cyrenæus</i> . Hymns and epigrams. Tr. by J. Banks. [<i>See with</i> Hesiod. Lond., 1856.].....	123
— — Jenkins, J. S. Life of. 1850.....	368	CALLINÔ of a christian woman. The. Dix, M.....	648
— — Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409	CALLISTA. Newman, J. H.....	53
— — Parton, J. Famous Americans.....	409	CALUMET of the Coteau. Norris, P. W.....	112
CALIFORNIA. Abbott, H. L. Report upon explorations from the Sacramento valley to Columbia river, made by R. S. Williamson. 1855. [* Pacific R. R. routes, v. 6.].....	436	CALVERT, George H. Brief essays and brevities. Bost., 1874.....	128
— Bartlett, J. R. Personal narrative. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . 1854.....	677	— Charlotte von Stein. Bost., 1877.....	398
— Bishop, W. H. Old Mexico and her lost provinces. 1883.....	675	— First years in Europe. Bost., 1866.....	656
— Brace, C. L. The new West; or, California in 1867-68.....	678	— Goethe; life and works. Bost., 1872.....	376
— Burchard, H. M. Report upon production of precious metals in the U. S. 1880, 1881.....	325	— Life of Rulens. Bost., 1876.....	397
— Capron, E. S. History of. <i>Maps</i> . 1854.....	235	CALVERT, James and Williams, T. Fiji and the Fijians. Ed. by G. S. Rowe. N. Y., 1859.....	212
— Codman, J. The round trip. 1879.....	677	CALVERT, Leonard. <i>See</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 19.....	412
— Cone, M. Two years in. 1876.....	678	CALVIN, John. Institutes of the christian religion. Tr. by J. Allen. 2 v. Phila., —.....	524
— * Constitutional convention, 1849. Debates. Wash., 1850. [Pub. doc.].....	577	— <i>See</i> Dyer, T. H. Life of. 1850.....	368
— Emory, W. H. * Notes of a military reconnoissance from Ft. Leavenworth to San Diego, 1846-47. 1848. [Pub. doc.].....	576	— — Guizot, F. P. G. Great christians of France.....	406
<i>Note:—Binding title is "New Mexico and California."</i>		— — M'Crie, T. Early years of. 1509-1536. 1880.....	368
— Fremont, J. C. * Exploring expedition of. 1843-44. [Pub. doc.].....	574	— — Merle d' Aubigné, J. H. History of the reformation in the time of.....	521
— — <i>Same</i> . 1852.....	678	— — Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
— Hunt, H. M. Bits of travel at home. 1878.....	679	— — Tulloch, J. Leaders of the reformation.....	414
— Leslie, Mrs. F. Pleasure trip from Gotham to the Golden Gate. 1877.....	679	— — Williams, W. R. Eras and characters of history.....	130
— Lippincott, S. J. New life in new lands. 1873.....	678	— — Willis, R. Servetus and Calvin. 1877.....	414
		CALVINISM. <i>See</i> writings of the following Calvinistic theologians,—Baxter, R. Calvin, J. Chalmers, T. Edwards, J. Hodge, C. Milton, J. Taylor, N. W. <i>Also</i> , the following Calvinistic sects,—Baptists. Congregationalists. Presbyterians. Puritans.	
		CAMBODIA. In the far East. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	653
		— Vincent, F. Land of the white elephant. N. Y., 1874.	670
		CAMBRENNIS, Silvester Giraldus. Historical works. Lond., 1863.....	208
		CAMBRIDGE, <i>Mass</i> . Stillman, W. J. Poetical localities of. 1876.....	102
		<i>See also</i> in histories of Massachusetts.	
		CAMBRIDGE trifles; or, sputterings from an undergraduate pen. Anon. N. Y., 1881.....	618

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CAMBRIDGE university, Eng. Bristed, C. A. Five years in an English university. N. Y., 1873.....	135	CAMPBELL, Archibald (8th earl of Argyll). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
CAMBRIDGESHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 2.....	243	— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical sketches.....	409
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244	CAMPBELL, Archibald (marquis of Argyll). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
CAMDEN, Lord. See Pratt, C.		CAMPBELL, Dudley. Turks and Greeks. Lond., 1877.....	681
CAMDEN, William. Remains concerning Britain. Lond., 1870. [Repr. of 1674.].....	610	CAMPBELL, Sir George. White and black, the outcome of a visit to the U. S. N. Y., 1879.....	676
CAMEL, The. Jardine, Sir W. Natural history of ruminating animals. Edin., 1835.....	359	CAMPBELL, George John Douglas (8th duke of Argyll). Primeval man. N. Y., 1899.....	355
— Marsh, G. P. The camel, his organization, habits, and uses. Bost., 1856.....	359	— The reign of law. Lond., 1867.....	168
— Natural history of quadrupeds. Ancon. N. Y., 1847.....	359	— See Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
See also in general works on natural history.		CAMPBELL, Helen. Problem of the poor. N. Y., 1882.....	6
CAMEOS from English history. Yonge, C. M.....	198	— Under green apple boughs.....	6
CAMEOS selected from the works of W. S. Landor, by E. C. Stedman and T. B. Aldrich.....	114	CAMPBELL, John (2nd duke of Argyll). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408
CAMERON, Simon. See Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411	CAMPBELL, John (lord). Lives of the chief justices of England. 2 v. Lond., 1849.....	404
CAMERON, Verney Lovett and Burton, R. F. To the gold coast for gold. 2 v. Maps. Lond., 1883.....	662	— — Same. 2 v. Phila., 1853.....	404
CAMERON pride. Holmes, M. J.....	25	— Lives of the lord chancellors. 7 v. Phila., 1851.....	404
CAMILLA. Barnard, C.....	7	— Shakespeare's legal acquirements considered. N. Y., 1899.....	95
CAMILLE DUMAS, A.....	1	CAMPBELL, J. G. (marquis of Lorne). Guido and Lita. N. Y., 1876.....	113
CAMILLE, Marcus Furius. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.....	410	CAMPBELL, L. J. (collat.) Young folks' book of poetry. Bost., 1880.....	116
— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.....	410	CAMPBELL, Lewis. Sophocles. N. Y., 1880.....	144
CAMOUS, Luis de. The Lusiad. Tr. by W. J. Mackle. Lond., 1877.....	123	— and Garnett, W. Life of J. Clerk Maxwell, with selections from his correspondence and writings. Lond., 1882.....	388
— — Same. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 47.].....	107	CAMPBELL, Thomas. Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	107
— See Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Literature of S. Europe, v. 2.....	146	— and others. Lives of British dramatists. 3 v. Phila., 1846.....	416
CAMP, George Sidney. Democracy. N. Y., 1848.....	638	— See Beattie, W. Life and letters of. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.....	388
CAMP and cabin. Raymond, R. W.....	59	— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 2.....	146
CAMP, court, and siege; 1861-65, 1870-71. Hoffman, W.....	242	— Oliphant, Mrs M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 2.....	145
CAMP fires of the revolution. Watson, H. C.....	286	— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Brie-a-brac series, v. 9.....	412
CAMP life in Florida. Hallock, C.....	679	CAMPBELL, W. W. Annals of Tryon county; or, the border warfare of New York during the revolution. N. Y., 1831.....	238
CAMP life in the woods. Gibson, W. H.....	345	CAMP, Jowellun Heinrich. Die Entdeckung von Amerika 1874.....	289
CAMPAIGN in Illinois, 1778-79. Clarke, G. R.....	239	— Robinson der Jüngere.....	306
CAMPAIGN in northern Mexico, 1846-47. Guldunge, J. L.....	228	CAMPER, P. Mem. of. [See with Nat. hist. of ruminating animals. Naturalist's library. Ed. by W. Jardine.].....	359
CAMPAIGN of Chancellorsville. Dodge, T. A.....	233	CAMPING out. Gibson, W. H. Camp life in the woods, and tricks of trapping. N. Y., 1881.....	345
CAMPAIGN of Gen. T. J. Jackson. Allan, W.....	231	— Gould, J. M. How to camp out. N. Y., 1877.....	346
CAMPAIGN series. See Alger, H.		— Murray, W. H. Adventures in the wilderness; camp life in the Adirondacks. Bost., 1882.....	677
CAMPAIGNING on the Oxus. MacGahan, J. A.....	686	— Stephens, C. A. Camping out. (Jur.).....	374
CAMPAIGNS of the army of the Potomac. Swinton, W.....	231	CAMPING out series. See Stephens, C. A.	
CAMPAIGNS of the civil war [series]. 13 v. N. Y., 1882-83.....	233	CAMP in the Carribees. Ober, F. A.....	680
Contents —		CAMP in the Rockies. Baillie-Grohman, W. A.....	677
1. Nicolay, J. G. Outbreak of the rebellion.		CAN the old love? Buddington, Z. B.....	3
2. Force, M. F. From Ft. Henry to Corinth.		CANADA.	
3. Webb, A. S. The peninsula. Gen. McClellan's campaign 1862.		History.	
4. Rogers, J. C. The army under Pope.		— Le Clercq, C. First establishment of the faith in New France. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	580
5. Paifrey, F. W. Antietam and Fredericksburg.		— Martin, R. M. History, statistics, and geography of upper and lower Canada. [British colonial library, v. 1.] Lond., 1838.....	207
6. Doubleday, A. Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.		— Parkman, F. Count Frontenac and New France under Louis XIV. Bost., 1877.....	213
7. Det. C. M. Army of the Cumberland.		— — Old régime in Canada. Bost., 1874.....	213
8. Greene, F. V. The Mississippi.		— — Pioneers of France in the new world. Bost., 1875.....	213
9. Cox, J. D. Atlanta.		— Warburton, G. Conquest of Canada. 2 v. N. Y., 1864.....	217
10. March to the sea.			
11. Pond, G. E. Shenandoah valley in 1864.			
12. Humphreys, A. A. The Virginia campaign of '64 and its			
13. Phistoneer, F. Statistical record of the armies of the U. S.			
See also Navy in the civil war.			
CAMPAIGNS of 1862 and 1863. Schalk, E.....	230		
CAMPAIGNS of Gen. Lee. Childe, E. L.....	387		
CAMPAIGNS of a non-combatant. Townsend, G. A.....	230		
CAMPAN, Mme. J. L. H. G. Mémoires sur la vie de Marie Antoinette. [In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 10.].....	313		
CAMPBEN Thal, The. Richter, J. P. F.....	90		
CAMPBELL, Alexander and Owen, Robert. Debate on the evidences of christianity. v. 1. Cin., 1829.....	616		
CAMPBELL, Archibald (1st duke of Argyll). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408		

CANADA, continued.

Travels, description, etc.

- Caird, J. *Prairie farming in America, with notes on Canada.* N. Y., 1859..... 326
- Lyell, C. *Travels in N. A., 1841-42.* 2 v. N. Y., 1849..... 676
- — *Same.* Second visit. 2 v. N. Y., 1849..... 676
- Murray, A. M. *Letters from Canada.* N. Y., 1856..... 674
- Rae, W. F. *Newfoundland to Manitoba through Canada's maritime, mining, and prairie provinces.* N. Y., 1881..... 678
- Stephens, C. A. *Knockabout club in the woods.* Bost., 1882..... 279
- Thoreau, H. D. *A Yankee in Canada.* Bost., 1874..... 616
- Warburton, E. *Hochelaga.* N. Y., 1846..... 676
- CANADIAN entomologist. Magazine conducted by Bethune, C. J. B. and others. 14 v. [1868-1882.] Toronto..... 624
- CANALS. *Explorations and surveys for ship canal at Isthmus of Darien. [Pub. doc., 3rd sess., 42nd cong.]..... 572
- *Same* for ship canal at Nicaragua. [Pub. doc., 3rd sess., 42nd cong.]..... 572
- — for inter-oceanic canal routes. 1875. Panama exped., E. P. Lull. Napipi expedition, F. Collins. [Pub. doc.]..... 572
- — for ship canal at Tehuantepec. [Pub. doc., 2nd sess., 42nd cong.]..... 572
- Fitzgerald, P. *Great canal at Suez.* 2 v. Lond., 1876. 336
- Verdon-Harcourt, L. F. *A treatise on rivers and canals.* 2 v. Oxford, 1882..... 336
- CANARIES. Bechstein, J. M. *Cage and chamber-birds.* Lond., 1853..... 360
- CANDLE, Chemical history of a. Faraday, M..... 339
- CANDLE of the Lord. Brooks, P..... 526
- CANDOLLE, A. P. *See* Flourens, M. J. P. *Mem. of.* [Sm. rep., 1859.]..... 589
- CANNING, George. *See* Bell, R. *Life of.* 1846..... 368
- Bulwer, Sir H. L. *Historical characters*..... 403
- Cressy, E. S. *Eminent Etonians*..... 404
- Goodrich, C. A. *Selected British eloquence*..... 623
- Harsha, D. A. *Orators and statesmen*..... 407
- Mathews, W. *Oratory and orators*..... 409
- Taylor, W. C. *Modern British Plutarch*..... 413
- Timbs, J. *Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists, v. 1.*..... 414
- CANOE and camera. Steele, T. S..... 677
- CANOE and the saddle. Winthrop, T..... 80
- CANOE club, Cruise of the. Alden, W. L..... 253
- CANOEING in Kanuckia. Norton, C. L. and Habberton, J..... 676
- CANOLLS. Cooke, J. E..... 6
- CANONICUS. *See* Thatcher, B. B. *Indian biography, v. 1.* 214
- CANOVA, Antonio. *Works in sculpture and modelling. Engraved in outline by H. Moses, with descriptions by the Countess Albrizzi and a memoir by Count Cicognara. 3 v. Lond., 1849..... 448
- *See* Princes of art. *Anon.*..... 414
- CANTERBURY, Eng. Fuller, T. *Worthies of England, v. 2.* 1840..... 244
- Stanley, A. P. *Historical memorials of.* 1882..... 206
- CANTERBURY chimes. Storr, F. and Turner, H..... 280
- CANTERBURY pilgrimage. Bedell, G. T..... 657
- CANTERBURY tales. Chaucer, G. [Works.]..... 100
- Note:—See "Canterbury chimes" above, for a popular adaptation of Chaucer to children.*
- CANTERBURY tales. 2 v. Lee, H..... 39
- CANTICLES. Noyes, G. R. *A new translation of Job, Ecclesiastes, and*..... 513
- CANTON. *See* China.
- CANTON, Fourteen months in. Gray, Mrs. —..... 668
- CAOUTCHOUC. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) *British manufacturing industries.* No. 1. Lond., 1876..... 324

Shelf.

- CAPE Breton. Martin, R. M. *History of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, etc.* Lond., 1837..... 207
- CAPE Cod. McLean, S. P. *Cape Cod folks. (Fict.)*..... 48
- Nordhoff, C. *Cape Cod and all along shore stories. (Fict.)*..... 53
- Thoreau, H. D. *Cape Cod.* Bost., 1865..... 679
- CAPE Cod folks. McLean, S. P..... 48
- CAPE Horn. MacMichael, M. *A landlubber's log of his voyage around.* Phila., 1883..... 674
- CAPEL, Arthur (lord). *See* Lodge, E. *Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.*..... 408
- CAPEs, William Wolfe. *Livy.* N. Y., 1880..... 144
- The Roman empire of the 2nd century. Lond., 1876. 177
- — *Same.* N. Y., 1879..... 177
- Roman history. *The early empire. Maps.* N. Y., — 177
- CAPITAL and labor. Bolles, A. S. *Conflict between.* Phila., 1876..... 646
- Howell, G. *Conflicts of, historically and economically considered.* Lond., 1878..... 646
- See* Labor.
- CAPITAL and population. Hawley, F. B..... 646
- CAPITAL of the Tycoon. 2 v. Alcock, Sir R..... 669
- CAPITAL punishment. Shelley, P. B. *On the punishment of death. [In his Works, v. 2. 1880.]*..... 629
- Whelpley, S. *Letters to C. Strong, governor of Mass., showing that retaliation, capital punishments, and war are prohibited by the Gospel.* 1818..... 617
- CAPRON, Elisha S. *History of California.* Maps. Bost., 1854..... 235
- CAPTAIN FRACASSE. Gautier, T..... 22
- CAPTAIN MANSANA, and other stories. Björnson, B..... 7
- CAPTAIN Nelson. Drake, S. A..... 13
- CAPTAIN Sam. Eggleston, G. C..... 261
- CAPTAIN Singleton. De Foe, D. [Works, v. 1.]..... 627
- CAPTAINS of the old world. Herbert, W. H..... 407
- CAPTAL. Hoffmann, F..... 306
- CAPTIVE in Patagonia. Bourne, B. F..... 6
- CAPTORS of Major André, Vindication of. Benson, E..... 452
- CARAFAS of Maddaloni. Reumont, A. von..... 183
- *CAR-BUILDER'S dictionary. Forney, M. N..... 449
- CARD essays. Jones, H. ("Cavendish")..... 345
- CARDIGANSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. *Worthies of England, v. 3.* 1840..... 244
- CARDIPHONIA. Newton, J. [Works, v. 1.]..... 514
- CARDINALS, Lives of the English. Williams, F. 2 v..... 415
- CARDS and card-playing. Bohn, H. G. (ed.) *Handbook of games.* 1875..... 346
- Jones, H. ("Cavendish"). *Card essays. Clay's decisions, etc.* 1879..... 345
- Note:—Contains a bibliography of this subject.*
- CARE and treatment of children, Sanitary. Garret-Anderson, E..... 344
- CAREW, George (earl of Totnes). *See* Lodge, E. *Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.*..... 408
- CAREW, Sir Nicholas. *See* Lodge, E. *Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.*..... 408
- CAREW, Thomas. *Poems.* [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 4.]..... 108
- CAREY. *See also* Cary.
- CAREY, Annie. *The wonders of common things.* Lond., —..... 282
- CAREY, H. C. *Principles of social science.* 3 v. Phila., 1858..... 647
- *Slave trade, domestic and foreign.* Phila., 1853..... 645
- CAREY, Lucius (riscout Falkland). *See* Lodge, E. *Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.*..... 408
- CAREY, Matthew. *Olive branch; or, faults on both sides, federal and democratic.* Phila., 1815..... 636
- *See* Hunt, F. *Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.*..... 407
- CAREY, Wm. *See* Culross, J. [Heroes of christian history.] 1882..... 368

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CAREY, William, <i>continued</i> .		CARLYLE, Thomas, <i>continued</i> .	
— Marshman, J. C. Life and times of. 2 v. 1859.....	409	— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers.....	414	— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145
CARGILL, Donald. Life and prophecies. [See Curious old Scottish religious works.].....	513	— Treasury of modern biography. Anon.....	404
CARICATURE. Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, K. G., in upward of 100 cartoons, from the collec- tion of "Mr. Punch." Lond., 1878.....	423	— Whittier, J. G. Prose works, v. 2.....	616
— Du Maurier, G. *English society at home, from the collection of "Mr. Punch." Bost., 1881.....	423	CARNARTHENSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of En- gland, v. 3. 1844.....	244
— Gavarni, —. La mascarade humaine. <i>Illus.</i> Paris, 1881	423	CARMICHAEL, W. M. Early christian fathers. N. Y., 1844.....	516
— Parton, J. Caricature and other comic art. N. Y., 1877.	317	CARNARVONSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of En- gland, v. 3. 1840.....	516
— Wright, T. History of caricature and grotesque in literature and art. Lond., 1875.....	316	CARNOT, Lazare Nicolas Marguerite. <i>See</i> Arago, F. Biographies of scientific men, 2nd ser.....	403
<i>See</i> Wit and humor.		CAROLINA, North. <i>See</i> North Carolina.	
CARITÀ. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	CAROLINA, South. <i>See</i> South Carolina.	
CARLETON (pseud.) <i>See</i> Coffin, C. C.		CAROLINA Wilhelmina Dorothea (<i>queen of George II. of En- gland</i>). Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 1.....	411
CARLETON, Capt. — (Cyren). Young sportsman's man- ual. Lond., 1867.....	346	CAROLINE. Abbott, J.....	248
CARLETON, W. Art Maguire.....	4	CAROLINE Westerley. Anon.....	281
— The poor scholar.....	4	CAROLL, M. How Marjory helped.....	257
— Traits and stories of the Irish peasantry.....	4	CARPENTER, Frank B. Six months at the White House with Lincoln. N. Y., 1866.....	610
— Willy Reilly and his dear Cooleen Bawn.....	4	CARPENTER, Joseph E. Handbook of poetry. Lond., 1868.....	101
CARLETON, Will. Farm ballads. N. Y., 1878.....	100	— Popular readings in prose and verse. 5 v. Lond., —.	142
— Farm festivals. N. Y., 1881.....	100	CARPENTER, William B. Animal physiology. Lond., 1872.....	357
— Young folks' centennial rhymes. N. Y., 1876.....	281	— Mechanical philosophy, horology, and astronomy. Lond., 1857.....	337
Carlisle, Countess of. <i>See</i> Percy, L.		— Mesmerism, spiritualism, etc., historically and scien- tifically considered. N. Y., 1877.....	155
CARLL, J. F. Geology of Venango county. Oil well records and levels. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. I.].....	439	— On the use and abuse of alcoholic liquors in health and disease. Phila., 1856.....	345
CARLOTINA and the Sanfedesti. Farrere, E.....	515	— Principles of human physiology. Phila., 1860.....	342
CARLTON, Robert. Something for everybody. N. Y., 1846.	610	— Principles of mental physiology. N. Y., 1874.....	153
CARLYLE, Jane Welsh. Letters and memorials of. Pre- pared for publication by Thos. Carlyle. Ed. by J. A. Froude. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	128	— Vegetable physiology and systematic botany. Lond., 1873.....	351
— <i>See</i> Carlyle, T. Reminiscences.....	368	— Zoology. 2 v. Lond., 1866.....	357
CARLYLE, James. <i>See</i> Carlyle, T. Reminiscences.....	368	* CARPENTER'S new guide, The. Nicholson, P.....	R. 14
CARLYLE, Thomas. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. *Month- ly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162	CARPENTRY and joinery. *Illustrated carpenter and builder. v. 6-7. Lond., 1880.....	R. 14
— Critical and miscellaneous essays. 4 v. Bost., 1839.....	128	— Nicholson, P. *Carpenter's new guide. Phila., 1871.....	R. 14
— Early kings of Norway. Lond., —.....	404	— Sloan, S. *Constructive architecture. Phila., 1873.....	R. 13
— Essays. [Modern British essayists, v. 6.] Phila., 1845-46.....	127	— Young mechanic. Anon. N. Y., 1881.....	282
— French revolution. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	185	<i>See also</i> Architecture. Building.	
— Hero-worship.....	128	CARPETS. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing in- dustries. No. 6.....	324
— History of Friedrich II. 4 v. N. Y., 1859.....	375	CARR, Mrs. Conyns. North Italian folk. Lond., 1878.....	659
— Latter-day pamphlets. Bost., 1865.....	128	CARRIE Anne (<i>countess of Bedford</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Por- traits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
— <i>Same.</i> Bost., 1858.....	128	CARREL, Jean Baptiste Nicolas Armand. History of the counter-revolution in England. [1658-1689.] Lond., 1857.....	204
— <i>Same.</i>	128	— <i>See</i> Mill, J. S. Dissertations and discussions, v. 1.....	132
— Life of Burns. N. Y., 1860.....	367	CARRIBBEES, Camps in the. Ober, F. A.....	680
— Life of Schiller. N. Y., 1846.....	398	CARRIE Ellsworth. Johnson, M. O.....	265
— Life of Sterling. N. Y., 1871.....	398	CARRINGTON, H. B. Battles of the American revolution, 1775-1781. N. Y., 1876.....	227
— Oliver Cromwell's letters and speeches. N. Y., 1845.....	610	— <i>Same.</i>	227
— Past and present. Chartism. N. Y., 1847.....	128	CARRINGTON, Kate. Aschenbroedel. Anon. [No name series.].....	4
— Reminiscences. Ed. by J. A. Froude. N. Y., 1881.....	308	CARRINGTON, Margaret Irvin. Ab-sa-ra-ka, home of the Crows. Phila., 1868.....	678
— Reminiscences of my Irish journey in 1849. N. Y., 1882.	657	CARROLL, Howard. Twelve Americans. N. Y., 1883.....	404
— Sartor Resartus. N. Y., 1871.....	128	CARROLL, Lewis (pseud.) <i>See</i> Dodgson, C. L.	
— and Emerson, R. W. Correspondence, 1834-1872. 2 v. Bost., 1882.....	128	"CARROTS." Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	363
— <i>Same.</i> 2 v.....	128	CARRUTHERS, Robert. Life of Pope. Lond., 1857.....	396
— <i>See</i> Bayne, P. Lessons from my masters.....	146	CARSON, Christopher ("Kit"). <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. Kit Carson. (n. d.).....	368
— Conway, M. D. Life of. 1881.....	368	— Peters, D. C. Pioneer life and frontier adventures of. 1881.....	677
— Froude, J. A. History of the first forty years of his life, 1795-1835. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	369		
— Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406		
— Guernsey, A. H. Life of. 1879.....	371		
— Lowell, J. R. My study windows.....	131		
— Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, 1st ser.....	622		
— Moxley, J. B. Essays, v. 1.....	622		
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128		
— Shepherd, R. H. (ed.) Memoirs of the life of. 2 v. 1881	369		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CARTER, A. G. W. The old court house: reminiscences and anecdotes of the courts and bar of Cincinnati. Cin., 1880.....	610	CASSINO, Samuel E. *International scientist's directory. Bost., 1883.....	442
CARTER, Robert Brudenell. Eyesight, good and bad. Lond., 1880.....	343	CAST away in the cold. Hayes, I. L.....	284
CARTER, Thomas. History of the reformation in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, and Italy. N. Y., 1860.....	521	CAST up by the sea. Baker, Sir S. W.....	256
CARTERET, Philip. Voyage around the world, 1760-1769. [In Hawkesworth, J. *Voyages, v. 1.].....	425	CARTAGNO, Andrea del. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of Italian painters.....	407
CARTHAGE. Bueke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1. 1843.....	170	CARTARA. Habington, W.....	619
— Smith, R. B. Rome and. (n. d.).....	177	CARTAWAYS. Bowman, A.....	255
CARTHERET, P. See Carteret, P.		CASTELAR, Emilio. Life of Byron and other sketches. Tr. by Mrs. A. Arnold. N. Y., 1876.....	404
CARTOONS. Preston, M. J.....	112	— Old Rome and new Italy. Tr. by Mrs. A. Arnold. N. Y., 1873.....	659
CARTWRIGHT, Julia. Mantegna and Francia. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1881.....	404	CASTILIAN days. Hay, J.....	660
CARTWRIGHT, W. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108	CASTLE and town. Peard, F. M.....	57
CARTWRIGHT, W. C. The Jesuits; their constitution and teaching. Lond., 1876.....	523	CASTLE Blair. Shaw, F. L.....	274
CARUS, W. Memorials of Charles Petit McIlvaine. N. Y., 1882.....	388	CASTLE Daly. Keary, A.....	43
CARY. See also Carey.		CASTLE Dangerous. Scott, Sir W.....	68
CARY, Alice. Ballads, lyrics, and hymns. N. Y., 1875....	116	CASTLE Hohenwald. Streckfuss, A.....	65
— Cloverhook. 2 v.....	4	CASTLE in Spain. De Mille, J.....	13
— Poems. Bost., 1855.....	116	CASTLE Nowhere. Woolson, C. F.....	83
— and Phoebe. Last poems. Ed. by M. C. Ames. N. Y., 1874.....	116	CASTLE Rackrent. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 1.].....	16
— See Ames, M. C. Memorial of Alice and Phoebe Cary, with later poems. N. Y., 1875.....	116	CASTLE windows. Strong, L. C.....	111
— Greeley, H. Eminent women of the age.....	416	CASTLEMON, Harry (pseud.) See Fosdick, C. A.	
CARY, H. F. (tr.) Vision of Dante Alighieri. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 45-46.].....	107 122	CASTLES in the air. Gore, C. G. F.....	22
CARY, Phoebe. See Cary, Alice.		CASTLETON, D. R. Salem.....	4
CASAN, Bartolomé de las. See Las Casas, B. de.		CAT, The. Mivart, St. G. 1881.....	359
CASARION, Isaac. See Pattison, M. Isaac Casaubon. 1559-1614. 1875.....	370	CAT, The story of a. La Bédollière, É. de.....	256
CASELLA. Finley, M.....	10	CATACOMBS. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
CASES of conscience, Religious. Pike, S. and Hayward, S.....	518	— Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history. 1881.....	528
CASHIER'S scrap-book. Percy, H. C.....	614	— Northcote, J. S. and Brownlow, W. R. Roma sotterranea; compiled from the works of De Rossi. 2 v. illus. Lond., 1879.....	523
CASHMERE. Taylor, B. Central Asia. N. Y., 1874.....	671	— Wiseman, N. P. S. The church of the. (Fict.).....	78
CASHMIR Maternity. Helps, Sir A.....	33	— Withrow, W. H. Catacombs of Rome. N. Y., 1874....	523
CASPARI, —. Christ und Jude.....	296	CATALANI, Angelica. See Ferris, G. T. Great singers.....	322
CASPIAN sea. O'Donovan, E. The Mety oasis; travels and adventures east of the Caspian, 1879-1881. 2 v. Maps 1883.....	666	*CATALOGUE illustré du salon. Paris, 1880.....	423
CASSELL's family magazine. v. 15.....	604	CATALOGUES. Congressional library. *Catalogue. Authors. 1864-1875. 9 v. Wash., —.....	159
CASSELL's illustrated history of India. 2 v. Grant, J.....	207	— Jones, L. E. The American catalogue of books in print and for sale, including reprints and importations. 3 v. N. Y., 1881.....	159
CASSELL's illustrated history of the Russo-Turkish war. 2 v. Ollier, E.....	189	— *A reference catalogue of current literature.....	164
CASSELL's popular library. Acton, R. Our colonial empire.....	207	— Rhees, W. J. *Catalogue of publications of the Smithsonian Institute, 1846-1882.....	590
— Boulton, S. B. The Russian empire.....	190	— Simons, G. *Catalogue of books, etc., in every department of literature, colonial and state records, and U. S. government publications. Wash., —.....	P. 141
— Broome, E. W. Rev. Rowland Hill, preacher and wit.....	380	— Steiger, E. *Guide through the stock of German books.....	164
— Dyer, T. F. T. Domestic folk lore.....	355	— *Surgeon-general's office, Index catalogue of the library of. Authors and subjects, v. 1-3.....	419
— Godby, E. England of Shakespeare.....	95	— Thies, L. *Catalogue of collection of engravings, bequeathed to Harvard college, by F. C. Gray. Camb., 1869.....	447
— Green, R. Life of John Wesley.....	401	See subheading of Public library under the names of the following cities:—Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Hamilton, O., Indianapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Quincy, Richmond, Ind., St. Louis, Toledo.	
— Latchford, H. Wit and wisdom of parliament.....	200	CATALOGUING. Dui, M. *Classification and subject index for. (n. d.).....	163
— Masson, G. The Huguenots.....	187	— *Public libraries of the U. S.; their history, condition, and management. Wash., 1876.....	163
— Moncrieff, F. O. Wit and wisdom of the bench and bar.....	618	— Thomas, R. Aggravating ladies. Lond., 1880.....	162
— Mongredien, A. History of the free-trade movement in England.....	636	See also Libraries. Library journal.	
— Smith, E. Story of the English Jacobins.....	265	CATALPA tree, The western. Warder, J. A. 1881.....	P. 327
— Taylor, J. The Scottish covenants.....	209	CATARH. Beard, G. M. Hay-fever; or, summer catarrh. N. Y., 1876.....	344
— Waller, J. F. Boswell and Johnson.....	405	CATECHISM. Barclay, R. Catechism and confession of faith. Phila., 1878.....	532
CASSIN, John. Birds collected in Japan. Plates. [In Hawks, F. L. *Narrative of an Amer. squadron to the China seas and Japan, v. 2. 1852-1854.].....	424	— Bacon, T. The catechism. [Parker sec.] Camb., 1844....	534

Shelf.

- CATECHISM, *continued*.
 — Nowell, A. Catechism in Latin. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1853. 534
 CATERPILLARS. *See* Butterflies.
 CATHAY. *See* China. Kathay.
 CATHAY, Foreigner in. Medhurst, W. H. 669
 CATHEDRALS. *See* Architecture.
 CATHERINE. Thackeray, W. M. [With Henry Esmond.] 74
 CATHERINE II. (*empress of Russia*). Memoirs, written by herself. N. Y., 1859. 368
 — *See* Brougham, H. Historical sketches, v. 1. 403
 — — Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits. 403
 — — Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of female sovereigns, v. 2. 407
 — — Starling, E. Noble deeds of women. 413
 — — Tooker, W. View of the Russian empire in the reign of. 3 v. 190
 CATHERINE de Medici (*queen of France*). *See* Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits. 403
 CATHERINE (*of Aragon, queen of Henry VIII. of England*). *See* Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 4. 413
 CATHERINE (*of Braganza, queen of Charles II. of England*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6. 408
 — Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 8. 413
 CATHERINE (*of Valois, queen of Henry V. of England*). *See* Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 3. 413
 CATHERINE HOWARD (*5th queen of Henry VIII. of England*). *See* Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 4. 413
 CATHERINE PART (*6th queen of Henry VIII. of England*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1. 408
 — Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Eng., v. 5. 413
 CATHOLIC church. *See* Roman Catholic church.
 CATHOLIC doctrine of the church of England. Rogers, T. 535
 CATHOLIC legends. Anon. 87
 CATHOLIC world. v. 30-37 [1879-1883]. 481
 CATHOLICISM. *See* Popes. Roman Catholic church.
 CATHOLICITY. Evidences of. Spalding, M. J. 519
 CATHOLICITY in its relation to Protestantism and Romanism. Ewer, F. C. 523
 CATHOLICITY, Protestantism and, compared in their effects on the civilization of Europe. Balmès, J. 518
 CATILINE. *See* Sallust, L. C. Catiline's conspiracy. Tr. by W. Rose. 1871. 177
 — — Same, with Florus and Paternulus. Tr. by J. S. Watson. 1872. 177
 — Cicero, M. T. Orations. 621
 CATLIN, George. Illustrations of the manners, customs, and condition of the N. Amer. Indians. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1876. 215
 CATO, Marcus Porcius (*the censor*). *See* Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2. 410
 — — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2. 410
 CATO, Marcus Porcius (*the younger*). *See* Addison, J. Cato. [Works, v. 3.] 625
 — Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 3. 410
 — — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 4. 410
 CATON, John Dean. The antelope and deer of America: a scientific treatise upon the natural history, characteristics, habits, etc., of antilocarpa and cervidæ of North America. Illus. N. Y., 1877. 357
 CATSKILL FAIRIES. Johnson, V. W. 268
 CATTENMOLE, R. Evenings at Haddon Hall. 6
 CATTLE. Jardine, Sir W. Natural history of ruminating animals. Edin., 1836. 359
 — Report on the diseases of cattle of the U. S. [Report on agriculture. Pub. doc., 2nd sess. 41st cong.] 573

Shelf.

- CATTLE, *continued*.
 — Youatt, W. Cattle. N. Y., 1858. 328
 See Agriculture. Cows. Dairy farming. Sheep.
 CATULLUS, Caius Valerius. Works. Tr. by W. K. Kelly. Lond., 1854. 123
 — *See* Dunlop, J. History of Roman literature, v. 1. 144
 CAUCASUS. Ditson, G. L. Circassia; or, a tour to the Caucasus. 1850. 658
 — Illustrated travels, v. 2. (n. d.) 650
 CAUDLE'S, Mr., breakfast talk. Jerrold, D. 29
 CAUSERIE. Anon. Bost., 1880. 129
 CAVADA, F. F. Libby's, 1863-64. Phila., 1865. 230
 CAVALCASELLE, G. B. and Crowe, J. A. Early Flemish painters. Lond., 1872. 404
 — Titian; life and times. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1877. 399
 CAVALIERS, The. Edgar, J. Cavaliers and Roundheads. (Juv.) 261
 — Warburton, E. Memoirs of Prince Rupert and the cavaliers. 1840. 397
 CAVALIERS and Roundheads. Edgar, J. G. 261
 CAVE dwellings. *See* Man (*Prehistoric*).
 CAVENDISH (*pseud.*) *See* Jones, H.
 CAVENDISH, Margaret (*duchess of Newcastle*). Lives of William Cavendish and his wife. Ed. with notes by M. A. Lower. Lond., 1872. [Repr. of 1667.] 370
 CAVENDISH, Thomas. *See* Lives and voyages of Drake, Cavendish, and Dampier. Anon. 416
 CAVENDISH, W. (*duke of Devonshire*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7. 408
 CAVENDISH, W. (*duke of Newcastle*). *See* Cavendish, M. Life of. Lond., 1872. 370
 — Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6. 408
 CAVERNS, Celebrated American. Hovey, H. C. 353
 CAWTHORN, James. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 24.] 108
 CAXTON, William. *See* Blades, W. Biography and topography of. 1882. 325
 — Disraeli, I. Amenities of literature, v. 1. 147
 — Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery. 323
 — Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress. 413
 CAXTONS, The. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. 8
 CAZELLES, M. E. Outlines of the evolution-philosophy. Tr. by O. B. Frothingham. N. Y., 1875. 154
 CAZIN, Achille. Wonders of heat. 338
 CECIL. Hahn-Hahn, I. 298
 CECIL, E. Life of George Washington for children. N. Y., 1867. 400
 CECIL, Elizabeth (*countess of Devonshire*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6. 408
 CECIL, Robert (*earl of Salisbury*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3. 408
 CECIL, Thomas (*1st earl of Exeter*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3. 408
 CECIL, W. (*lord Burleigh, or Burghley*). *See* Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2. 408
 — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 3. 132
 CECIL Dreeme. Winthrop, T. 80
 CEDERNTHAL, Das. Aguilar, G. 296
 CELEBRATED American cavertis. Hovey, H. C. 353
 CELEBRATED characters, Memoirs of. 3 v. Lamartine, A. de. 408
 CELEBRATED children, Lives of. Anon. 284
 CELEBRATED children of all ages and nations. Munson, M. 284
 CELEBRATED female sovereigns. 2 v. Jameson, Mrs. A. 407
 CELEBRATED travellers, Lives of. 3 v. St. John, J. A. 411
 CELEBRATED women, Lives of. Goodrich, S. G. 406
 CELEBRATED women, Portraits of. Sainte-Beuve, C. A. 411
 CELEBRITIES, European. Sprague, W. B. 655
 CELEBRITIES of the past and present. Sainte-Beuve, C. A. 411

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CELESTIAL scenery. Dick, T.....	628	CENTURY of roundels, A. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
CELIBACY. Afternoon of unmarried life. Anon. 1859.....	648	CERAMIC. <i>See also</i> Ceramic.	
— Lea, H. C. Historical sketch of sacerdotal celibacy in the christian church 1867.....	524	CERAMIC art. <i>See</i> Pottery and porcelain.	
<i>See</i> Marriage. Monastic institutions.		CEREALS. Klippart, J. H. Wheat plant. 1860.....	328
CELLINI, Benvenuto. Memoir, written by himself. Tr. by T. Roscoe. N. Y., 1845.....	368	— *Report on. [Paris exhibition, 1867-68, v. 5.].....	572
— <i>See</i> Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, v. 1. Anon.....	405	CEREMONIAL institutions. Spencer, H.....	646
— Whiteing, R. Wonderful escapes.....	413	CERNUSCHI, Henri. Bi-metallic money. Lond., 1876.....	P. 188
CELTIC literature. <i>See</i> Literature (<i>Celtic</i>).		— Nominisma; or, "legal tender." N. Y., 1877.....	640
CELTS. Logan, J. The Scottish Gael; or, Celtic manners as preserved among the Highlanders. 2 v. 1831.....	209	CERTAIN ancient tracts on the management of landed property. Anon. Lond., 1768.....	326
— Maclear, G. F. Conversion of the West: Celts. 1879.....	521	CERTAIN dangerous tendencies in American life. Harri- son, J. B.....	647
— Morley, H. English writers, v. 1. Celts and Anglo- Saxons. 1867.....	145	CERTAYNE notes of instruction in English verse. Gan- coyne, G.....	619
CEMETERIES. *Dayton, O. Woodland cemetery associa- tion. Report. 1875.....	452	CERVANTES-SAAVEDRA, Miguel/de. Don Quixote de la Mancha.....	5
— Warder, J. A. Landscape-gardening for the cemetery. 1880.....	P. 330	— <i>Same</i> . Illus. N. Y., 1877.....	5
— <i>—</i> Rural cemetery and landscape gardening. 1881.....	P. 335	— * <i>Same</i> . Illus. by G. Doré. N. Y., —.....	R. 7
CENSUS reports and statistics. <i>See</i> Boston, Mass. United States (<i>Census reports</i>).		— Exemplary novels. Tr. by W. K. Kelly.....	5
CENTENNIAL celebration of the American independence at the Academy of Music. N. Y., 1876.....	623	— Galatea. Tr. by G. W. J. Gyll.....	5
CENTENNIAL commissioner in Europe. Forney, J. W.....	655	— <i>See</i> Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon.....	416
CENTENNIAL exhibition at Philadelphia, 1876. *Commis- sioners' reports. 8 v. [Pub. doc.].....	573	— <i>—</i> Giles, H. Illustrations of genius.....	130
— Brazil at the universal exhibition. Anon. 1876.....	218	— <i>—</i> Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.....	406
— McCabe, J. D. History of the. (n. d.).....	225	— <i>—</i> Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	143
— McCracken, S. B. Michigan and the centennial. 1876.....	240	— <i>—</i> Prescott, W. H. Biographical and critical miscel- lanies.....	622
— Napp, R. Argentine Republic. Centennial report. 1876.....	P. 147	— <i>—</i> Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Literature of S. Europe, v. 2.....	146
— Ohio. *Report of board of centennial managers. 1877.....	452	CÉSARINE Dietrich. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13
— Portugal. Report for the international exhibition. 1876.....	P. 88	CÉSETTE. Pouvillon, E.....	67
— Strahan, E. *Masterpieces of the. 3 v. Illus. (n. d.).....	447	CESNOLA, Louis Palma di. Cyprus; its ancient cities, tombs, and temples. Illus. N. Y., 1878.....	661
— Thompson, J. P. Lectures on the centennial of the American independence, given at Berlin, Dresden, Florence, Paris, and London. 1877.....	222	CEVENNES. Brown, J. C. Reboisement in France; or, the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, etc., with trees. 1876.....	329
CENTEOLA. Thompson, D. P.....	69	CEYLON. Baker, S. W. Eight years' wanderings in. Phila., 1869.....	670
CENTRAL Africa. Long, C. C.....	602	— <i>—</i> The rifle and the hound in. Phila., 1881.....	670
CENTRAL African lakes, To the. 2 v. Thomson, J.....	664	— <i>—</i> Knox, T. W. Adventures of two youths in. N. Y., 1881.....	670
CENTRAL America. *Central American affairs and the en- listment question. [Pub. doc.].....	576	CHACE, Arrows of the. Ruskin, J.....	130
— Habel, S. *The sculptures of St. Lucia Cosumalwhuapa in Guatemala, with an account of travels in. [Sm. contrib., v. 22.].....	591	CHADBOURNE, P. A. Lectures on natural theology. N. Y., 1867.....	517
— Paez, R. Travels and adventures in South and Central America. N. Y., 1868.....	674	CHADWICK, F. E. *Training systems for the navy. En- gland and France. Wash., 1880.....	551
— Squier, E. G. Nicaragua; its people, scenery, and monuments. 2 v. N. Y., 1852.....	675	CHADWICK, John W. The Bible of to-day. N. Y., 1878.....	125
— <i>—</i> Notes on Central America. N. Y., 1855.....	675	CHAFFERS, W. *Marks and monograms on pottery and porcelain. Lond., 1874.....	447
— <i>—</i> Waikna; or, life on the Mosquito shore. N. Y., 1855.....	675	CHAILLU, Paul B. Du. <i>See</i> Du Chaillu, P. B.	
— Stephens, C. A. Knockabout club in the tropics. Bost., 1884. (<i>Jur.</i>).....	279	CHAIN of life in geological time. Dawson, J. W.....	353
— Stephens, J. L. Incidents of travel in. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	675	CHAINBEARER. Cooper, J. F.....	5
— Trollope, A. The West Indies and the Spanish Main. N. Y., 1860.....	680	CHALDEAN account of Genesis. Smith, G.....	512
CENTRAL Asia. <i>See</i> Asia (<i>Travels and description</i>).		CHALDEAN magic. Lenormant, F.....	156
CENTRAL Asia. Taylor, B.....	671	CHALLENGER, H. M. ship. Spry, W. J. J. Cruise of the. Map. 1877.....	650
CENTRAL government. Traill, H. D.....	635	— <i>—</i> Thomson, C. W. Voyage of the. 2 v. Maps. 1878.....	651
CENTRAL India. 2 v. Malcolm, J.....	210	CHALMERS, George. Introduction to the history of the revolt of the American colonies. 2 v. Bost., 1845.....	227
CENTRAL Palestine and Phenicia. Thomson, W. M.....	605	CHALMERS, Thomas. Discourses on the christian revela- tion viewed in connexion with modern astronomy. Edin., 1850.....	517
*CENTURY, The. [Continuation of Scribner's.] v. 1-4 [1881-1883].	489	— <i>—</i> Power, wisdom, and goodness of God, as manifested in the adaption of external nature to man. Phila., 1836.....	518
CENTURY of American literature. Beers, H. A.....	148	— <i>—</i> Select works. v. 1-2, 4. N. Y., 1850.....	514
CENTURY of dishonor. Hunt, H. M.....	215	<i>Contents:—</i> v. 1-2. Lectures on Romans. 4. Ser- mons.	
CENTURY of gossip. Nash, W. G.....	53	— <i>See</i> Brown, J. Spare hours, v. 1.....	609
		— <i>—</i> Dodds, J. Life of. 1870.....	368
		— <i>—</i> Fraser, D. [Heroes of christian history.] 1882.....	368
		— <i>—</i> Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406

	Shelf.
CHALMERS, Thomas, <i>continued</i> .	
- - HADDS, W. Memoirs of 3 v. 1850.....	368
- - - Selections from the correspondence of 1853	368
- - Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
- - Moffat, J. C. Life of. 1853.....	368
CHAM, — *Deux années comiques, 1868-1879. 1000 gravures. Paris, 1880.....	423
CHAMBERLAIN, Parthene B. Chosen vessels.....	3
CHAMBERLAIN, W. H. History of the 81st regiment Ohio infantry volunteers, during the war. 1865.....	233
CHAMBERS, Julius A mad world and its inhabitants. N. Y., 1877.....	610
CHAMBERS, R. (ed.) *Book of days. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	430
- *Cyclopædia of English literature 2 v. Bost., 1847.....	451
- - Same. 2 v. Bost., 1855.....	145
- - Same v. 1 N. Y., —.....	145
- Life and works of Robert Burns. 4 v. N. Y., 1854.....	367
- Select writings. Essays 4 v. Phila., 1854.....	128
- See Chambers, W. Memoir of. 1872.....	368
- - Curwen, H. History of booksellers.....	146
- - Japp, A. H. Noble workers.....	284
CHAMBERS, Thomas King Principles of diet in health and disease [In Lessons in cookery. Ed. by E. A. Youmans. N. Y., 1878].....	330
CHAMBERS, W. Alice Giltroy.....	259
- History of France and its revolutions. Edin., 1871.....	184
- Memoir of Robert Chambers, with autobiographic remembrances of himself. N. Y., 1872.....	368
- Stories of remarkable persons. Lond., 1878.....	4
*CHAMBERS'S encyclopædia 10 v. Edin., 1860.....	458
- *American additions 4 v. N. Y., 1882.....	458
*CHAMBERS'S information for the people. Edin., 1841.....	451
*CHAMBERS'S journal 1877-1883.....	604
CHAMBERS'S miscellany. 10 v. Lond., —.....	621
CHAMBERS'S papers for the people. 10 v. Phila., 1852.....	620
- Same 2 v. N. Y., 1900.....	620
CHAMISSO, Adelbert von. Peter Schlemihl. Tr. by J. Bowring.....	4
- - Same [German]. —.....	296
CHAMPAGNE country, The. Tumes, R.....	658
CHAMPAIGN county, O. Antrim, J. History of 1805- 1871.....	240
- History of 1861.....	280
CHAMPELAIN, Alfred de Tapestry. N. Y., —.....	324
CHAMPLAIN, Samuel See Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
CHAMPLIN, John D. (jr.) *Young folks' encyclopædia of persons and places. N. Y., 1890.....	430
- Young folks' history of the war for the union. N. Y., 1882.....	286
CHAMPNEY, James W. See Benjamin, S. G. W. Our Ameri- can artists.....	317
CHAMPNEY, Lizzie W. Entertainments, dialogues, etc. [Collected] Bost., —.....	97
- In the sky-garden. Bost., 1883.....	281
- Three Yassar girls abroad. Bost., 1883.....	279
CHANCE, H. M. *Geology of Butler and Clarion counties. 2 v. [2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. V.2].....	439
- *Geology of Clinton county [2nd geolog. survey of Penn., G.3].....	439
CHANCE acquaintance. Howells, W. D. —.....	33
CHANCE child Mayo, Mrs. I. F. —.....	48
CHANCE for himself. Trowbridge, J. T. —.....	275
CHANCELOREVILLE, The campaign of. Dodge, T. A. —.....	233
CHANCELOREVILLE and Gettysburg Doubleday, A. —.....	233
CHANDLER, Mary G. Elements of character. Bost., 1854.....	610
CHANDON, La Rampe, L. de —.....	61
CHANEY, G. L. F. Grant & Co. —.....	257
CHANNING, B. H. The sisters' Italian journey.....	280
CHANNING, William Ellery. The perfect life. Bost., 1873.....	626

	Shelf.
CHANNING, William Ellery, <i>continued</i> .	
- Works. Bost., 1877.....	627
- - Same 6 v. in 3 v. Bost., 1873.....	627
- - Same 6 v. Bost., 1849.....	627
Contents v. 1. Introductory remarks. Character and writings of Milton. Life of Napoleon Bonaparte. Character and writings of F. de la Menn. Moral argument against Calvinism. National literature Association. The union. Education v. 2. Slavery. The abolitionists. Annexation of Texas to the United States. Letter on catholicism. The creeds. Addresses on temperance. Address on self-culture v. 3. 1. Discourses. Evidences of christianity v. 3. 1. Remarks on the slavery question. Lectures on war. Lectures on the elevation of the laboring classes. Death of Dr. Follen, a discourse. Character at the ordination of E. T. Gray, R. C. Waterston, and J. S. Dwight. Mis- cellaneous. Appendix v. 6. Emancipation, 1848. Dis- course on J. T. Kerman. Address on the present age. The church. Duty of the free states. Address on the anniversary of emancipation in the British W. I.	
- and Aikin, L. Correspondence [1826-1842.] Ed. by A. L. Le Breton. Bost., 1874.....	368
- See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.....	406
- - Memoir of, with extracts from his correspondence and manuscripts. 3 v. Bost., 1868.....	368
CHANNING, William Ellery (nephew of the preceding). Tho- mas post and naturalist. Bost., 1873.....	399
CHANTREY, Sir Francis. See Edgar, J. C. Footprints of famous men.....	285
CHAP-BOOKS of the 18th century. Ashton, J. —.....	609
CHAPLAIN, Jean. See Guizot, F. P. G. [In his Cornelle and his times.].....	370
CHAPLET of pearls Yonge, C. M. —.....	85
CHAPLIN, Jeremiah. Life of Franklin. Bost., —.....	373
- Life of Sumner. Bost., 1874.....	398
CHAPMAN, A. W. Flora of the southern U. S. flowering plants and ferns of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Flori- da. [Ferns, by D. C. Eaton.] N. Y., 1883.....	351
CHAPMAN, George. Works. Ed. by R. H. Shepherd. Lond., 1874.....	91
Contents v. 1. Memoir of Geo. Chapman. Blinde beggars of Alexandria, play. An humorous day's mirth, com. All foolies, com. Monieur d'olive, com. The gentleman usher, play v. 2. Bussy d'Am- bois, trag. Revenge of Bussy d'Ambois, trag. Con- spiracie and tragedie of Charles, duke of Byron, trag. May-day, v. 3. The widowers teares, com. Masque of the Middle temple and Lincoln inn. Tragedy of Cæsar and Pompey. Tragedy of Alphonse, emperor of Germany. Revenge for honor. Also, plays writ- ten jointly with Jonson, Marston, and Shirley. East- ward ho! The ball. Philip Chabot.	
- (fr.) Homer. Iliads 2 v. Lond., 1865.....	122
- - - Odysseys. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	122
CHAPMAN, Maria Weston (ed.) Harriet Martineau's auto- biography 2 v. Bost., 1877.....	389
CHAPPAQUA, Journal leaves from. Cleveland, C. Story of a summer.....	4
CHAPTAL, M. I. A. Elements of chemistry. 3 v. Lond., 1800.....	339
CHAPTER in the early life of Washington Pickell, J. —.....	400
CHAPTER of the war of 1812. Hatch, W. N. —.....	228
CHAPTERS on evolution. Wilson, A. —.....	356
CHAPTERS on practical political economy. Price, B. —.....	639
CHAPTERS on wives. Ellis, Mrs. S. S. —.....	11
CHARACTER Chandler, M. G. The elements of.....	610
- Foster, J. Essays on decision of.....	130
- Jameson, Mrs. A. Sketches of art and.....	316
- Mason, J. A treatise on self-knowledge [See with Constitution of man, by Combe.].....	620
- More, H. Hints on forming the character of a young princess. [Works, v. 2.].....	636
- Nott, E. Counsels to young men on the formation of.....	157
- Payne, C. H. Guides and guards in character build- ing.....	158
- Smiles, S. Character.....	615
- - Self-help.....	615

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHARACTER, continued.		CHARLES I. (king of England), continued.	
— Ware, H. (jr.) Formation of the christian character. 527	527	— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches..... 409	409
<i>See also</i> Christian life. Etiquette. Moral science. Life (<i>conduct of</i>). Young men. Young women.		— Milton, J. Eikonoklastes, in answer to Eikon Basiliké. [Works, v. 1.]..... 625	625
CHARACTER of St. Paul. Howson, J. S..... 530	530	<i>See also</i> Cromwell, O. England (<i>History</i>). Regicides of Charles I.	
CHARACTER sketches. Macleod, N..... 615	615	CHARLES II. (king of England). <i>See</i> Burnet, G. *History of his own time. [1660-1713] 2 v. 1724..... 420	420
CHARACTERISTICS. Russell, A. P..... 134	134	— Carrel, A. History of the counter-revolution under Charles II. 1857..... 204	204
CHARACTERISTICS from the writings of J. H. Newman. 531	531	— Davenport, R. A. Perilous adventures..... 405	405
CHARACTERISTICS of Greek art. Scharf, G. [<i>See with</i> Wordsworth's Greece.]..... 171	171	— Hamilton, A. Memoirs of Count Grammont. 1876.... 377	377
CHARACTERISTICS of men, manners, etc. 3 v. Cooper, A. A. (<i>earl Shaftesbury</i>). 1737..... 615	615	— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the court of England under the Stuarts. 3 v..... 204	204
CHARACTERISTICS of women. Jameson, Mrs. A..... 648	648	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6..... 408	408
CHARACTERS. Overbury, Sir T. [Miscellaneous works.]..... 628	628	— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches. 409	409
CHARACTERS of Shakespeare's plays. Hazlitt, W. [<i>See with his Lectures on the dramatic literature.</i>]..... 96	96	CHARLES V. (emperor of Germany). <i>See</i> Robertson, W. History of the reign of. (n. d.)..... 191	191
CHARCOAL drawing. Robert, K..... 321	321	— <i>Same</i> , continued by W. H. Prescott. 1857..... 191	191
CHARICLES. Becker, W. A..... 172	172	— Stirling, W. Cloister life of. 1833..... 368	368
CHARITIES. Board of state charities of Ohio. 2 v. Annual reports. 1867-1871, 1876-1882. [Complete]..... 441	441	CHARLES XII. (king of Sweden). <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature..... 406	406
— De Liefde, J. Six months among the charities of Europe. 2 v. 1865..... 646	646	— Voltaire, F. M. A. History of. 1828..... 192	192
— *Historical sketches of the higher educational and also benevolent and reformatory institutions of Ohio. 1876..... 441	441	— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers..... 414	414
— Montgomery county, O. Board of charities. Report. 1883..... P. 374	P. 374	CHARLES (the bold, duke of Burgundy). <i>See</i> Kirk, J. F. Life of. 2 v. 1864..... 184	184
— Müller, G. Life of trust. 1861..... 530	530	CHARLES Edward Stuart (prince, the young pretender). <i>See</i> Davenport, R. A. Perilous adventures..... 405	405
— Proceedings of the conference of charities held in connection with the general meeting of the American social science association at Detroit, 1875; at Cincinnati, 1878; at Chicago, 1879. Ed. by F. B. Sanborn..... 641	641	— Greene, G. W. Historical studies..... 183	183
— <i>Same</i> . 7th annual conference of charities and correction. Cleveland, 1880..... 641	641	— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the pretenders..... 204	204
— <i>Same</i> . Bost., 1881..... 641	641	— Johnes, M. Prince Charlie, the young chevalier. 1860..... 284	284
— <i>Same</i> . Madison, 1882. Ed. by A. O. Wright..... 641	641	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 1..... 411	411
— Thompson, B. Essays, v. 1. 1797..... 324	324	CHARLES, Elizabeth. Against the stream..... 6	6
— Uhlhorn, G. Christian charity in the ancient church. 1883..... 522	522	— The Bertram family..... 6	6
<i>See</i> Poor. Social science.		— Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta family..... 6	6
CHARITY, Heroes of. Cobb, J. F..... 404	404	— Conquering and to conquer..... 6	6
CHARITY Helstone. Brock, Mrs. C..... 255	255	— Cripple of Antioch and other scenes from christian life in ancient times..... 6	6
CHARITY, sweet charity. Porter, R..... 56	56	— Diary of Kitty Trevelyan; a story of the times of the Wesleys..... 6	6
CHARLEMAGNE. <i>See</i> Charles I. (<i>emperor of Germany</i>).		— Draytons and the Davenants..... 6	6
CHARLES I. (emperor of Germany), (Charlemagne). Bulfinch, T. Legends of. 1862..... 7	7	— <i>Same</i> 6	6
— Cutts, E. L. Charlemagne. Map. 1882..... 368	368	— Early dawn..... 6	6
— James, G. P. R. History of. 1837..... 368	368	— <i>Same</i> 6	6
— Mullinger, J. B. The school of Charles the Great. 1877..... 135	135	— Joan, the maid..... 6	6
— Townsend, W. J. Great schoolmen of the middle ages. 1881..... 414	414	— Lapsed, but not lost..... 6	6
CHARLES I. (king of England). Letters to his wife, Duke of Ormond, and Pope Gregory XV. [<i>See in</i> Ludlow, E. Memoirs, v. 3. Vevay, 1698.]..... 204	204	— Mary, the handmaid of the Lord. N. Y., 1865..... 515	515
— <i>See</i> Abbott, J. History of. (n. d.)..... 283	283	— On both sides of the sea..... 6	6
— Aikin, L. Memoirs of the court of. 2 v. 1882..... 205	205	— <i>Same</i> 6	6
— Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution..... 403	403	— Sketches of the women of christendom. N. Y.,—..... 285	285
— Cordery, B. M. and Phillips, J. S. King and commonwealth. 1876..... 204	204	— Victory of the vanquished..... 6	6
— Eikon Basiliké. The pourtraicture of his sacred majesty in his solitudes and sufferings. 1880..... 206	206	— Voice of christian life in song. N. Y., 1866..... 102	102
<i>Note:—It is uncertain whether this was written by Charles I., or John Gauden.</i>		— Winifred Bertram..... 6	6
— Guizot, F. History of the English revolution of 1640..... 204	204	CHARLES Auchester. Sheppard, E. S..... 4	4
— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the court of England during the reign of the Stuarts. 3 v..... 204	204	CHARLES M. Clay (pseud.). <i>See</i> Clarke, Mrs. C. M.	
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4..... 408	408	CHARLES O'Malley. Lever, C..... 37	37
		CHARLESTON, S. C. Experience in the war of 1862-1865, including nine months' life in Southern prisons. Anon..... 233	233
		CHARLESWORTH, Maria Louisa. Ministering children..... 4	4
		— Sequel to the above..... 4	4
		— The old looking-glass..... 258	258
		— Oliver of the mill..... 4	4
		— <i>Same</i> 4	4
		CHARLEY Roberts series. <i>See</i> Thurston, L. M.	
		CHARLIE Bell. Kellogg, E..... 267	267
		CHARLOTTE Ackermann. Müller, O..... 51	51
		CHARMIDES. Plato, v. 4..... 151	151
		CHARMS. <i>See</i> Folk-lore. Superstitions.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHARTER house, The. (<i>English public school</i> .) Our public schools. Anon. 1881.....	138	CHEETHAM, Samuel and Smith, W. *Dictionary of christian antiquities. 2 v. Hartford, 1876-1880.....	459
CHARTERS and general laws of Massachusetts Bay colony. 1814.....	642	CHEEVER, George B. (ed.) A relation; or, journal of the English plantation settled at Plymouth in New England, etc. Lond., 1622. [Reprint.].....	213
CHARTISM. Carlyle, T.....	128	— Lectures on the life, genius, and insanity of Cowper. N. Y., 1856.....	145
CHARTREUSE de Parime, La. Beyle, H.....	311	— Wanderings of a pilgrim in the shadow of Mont Blanc. N. Y., 1846.....	659
CHASE, Salmon Portland. See Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411	CHEEVER, Henry T. Autobiography and memorials of Capt. O. Congar. N. Y., 1851.....	370
— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411	— The island world of the Pacific. N. Y., 1851.....	654
— Walden, R. B. Life and public services of. 1874.....	368	— Life in the Sandwich Islands. N. Y., 1851.....	654
CHASE, The. Lermina, J.....	39	CHEFS-D'ŒUVRE of the industrial arts. Burty, P.....	324
CHASING the sun. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254	CHELLIS, M. D. Aunt Dinah's pledge.....	259
CHARLES, Victor Euphémion Philarète. Notabilities in France and England. N. Y., 1853.....	656	CHELSEA householder, A. [Leisure hour series.] Anon.....	88
CHARITY. Methodius. Banquet of virgins. [In his Writings. See Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 14.].....	528	CHEMICAL and geological essays. Hunt, T. S.....	353
— Tertullian. Exhortation to. [In his Writings, v. 3. See Ante-Nicene chr. libr.].....	528	*CHEMICAL atlas. Youmans, E. L.....	430
CHATEAU d'Or. Holmes, M. J.....	25	CHEMICAL field lectures. Stöckhardt, J. A.....	339
CHATEAUBRIAND, F. A. (<i>vicomte de</i>). Atala. René. Les Abencérages, suivis du voyage en Amérique. Paris, —.....	311	CHEMICAL history of a candle. Faraday, M.....	339
— The congress of Verona. 2 v. Lond., 1838.....	181	CHEMISTRY. Baird, S. F. Annual record of science and industry, 1871-1878. 8 v. N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332
— Etudes ou discours historiques sur la chute de l'empire romain, la naissance et les progrès du christianisme, et l'invasion des barbares. Paris, 1850.....	313	— Bauer, A. Organic bases. [Sm. rep., 1872.].....	589
— The martyrs.....	4	— Becker, G. F. Constants of nature. Pt. IV. Atomic weight determinations; a digest of investigations published since 1814. [1880.] [Sm. misc. collect., v. 27.].....	590
— See Alison, A. Essays.....	127	— Bolley, P. A. and Paul, B. H. Manual of technical analysis. Lond., 1857.....	333
CHATFIELD, Paul (<i>pseud.</i>) See Smith, H.		— Booth, J. C. and Morfit, C. Recent improvements in chemical arts. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 2.].....	590
CHATHAM, Earl. See Pitt, W.		— Chace, G. I. Oxygen and its combinations. [Sm. rep., 1855.].....	589
CHATRIAN, Alexander, joint author. See Ereckmann, E.		— Chaptal, M. I. A. Elements of. 3 v. Lond., 1800.....	339
CHATS about books. Hazeltine, M. W.....	120	— Clarke, F. W. The constants of nature: specific gravities, boiling and melting points. 1873. [Sm. misc., v. 12.].....	590
CHATTERBOX.....	604	— Cooke, J. P. (jr.) New chemistry. N. Y., 1874.....	339
CHATTERTON, Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 29.].....	108	— — Religion and chemistry. N. Y., 1880.....	517
— See Foster, J. Essays, v. 2.....	130	— Gibbs, W. and Genth, F. A. Researches on ammoniacal bases. [Sm. contrib., v. 9.].....	591
— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 1.....	146	— Hare, R. On the explosiveness of nitre. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591
— — Masson, D. Chatterton; a story of the year 1770. 1874.....	370	— Hunt, T. S. Chemical and geological essays. Bost., 1875.....	353
CHATTO, W. A. *Treatise on wood engraving. Illus. Lond., 1861.....	447	— Johnston, J. F. W. Chemistry of common life. N. Y., 1880.....	339
CHAUCER, Geoffrey. Chaucer for schools. Ed. with notes and men. by Mrs. H. R. Haweis. Lond., 1881.....	100	— — — Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	339
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford E. v. 1.].....	108	— — Lectures on the applications of chemistry to agriculture. N. Y., 1855.....	339
— Poetical works. Lond., 1843.....	100	— Prout, W. Chemistry, etc., with reference to natural theology. [Bridgewater treatises. No. 1.] Phila., 1836.....	518
— Riches of. Ed. by C. C. Clarke. Lond., 1877.....	116	— Rodwell, G. F. The birth of chemistry. Lond., 1874.....	339
— Selections from his poetical works. Ed. by C. D. Deshler. N. Y., 1847.....	101	— Roscoe, H. E. Chemistry. N. Y., 1876.....	339
— See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3 (p. 20).....	244	— Stöckhardt, J. A. Experimental chemistry. Lond., 1872.....	339
— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon.....	416	— — Familiar exposition of the chemistry of agriculture. Lond., 1855.....	339
— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 1.....	146	— Vogel, H. Chemistry of light and photography. N. Y., 1875.....	321
— — Lowell, J. R. My study windows.....	131	— Warder, R. B. Computations of the speed of chemical reactions.....	P. 345
— — Morley, H. English writers, v. 2, pt. 2.....	145	— Warington, R. Chemistry of the farm. Lond., 1881.....	339
— — Storr, F. and Turner, H. Canterbury chimes; or, Chaucer retold for children.....	280	— Watts, H. *Dictionary of chemistry. 8 v. Lond., 1879.....	430
— — Ward, A. W. [English men of letters.] 1880.....	368	— Wells, D. A., and others. Annual of scientific discovery. 21 v. [1850-1871.] Bost., 1850-1871.....	331
CHATELAIN, Francis S. B. P. de. Habitation in relation to health. N. Y., 1879.....	344	— Wurtz, A. The atomic theory. N. Y., 1881.....	339
CHAUTAUQUA girls at home. Alden, I. M.....	8	— Youmans, E. L. *Chemical atlas. N. Y., 1857.....	430
CHAUTAUQUA girls library. See Alden, I. M.		CHEMNITZ, Sarony. Felkin, H. M. Technical education in a Saxon town. 1881.....	324
CHAUTAUQUA library of English history and literature. v. 2. Period of the early Plantagenets. N. Y., 1881. Anon.....	144		
CHAUVENET, W. Spherical and practical astronomy. 2 v. Phila., —.....	340		
CHAWNER, Edward (tr. and ed.) Gleanings from the German and French poets. Lond., —.....	116		
*CHECK Jack, " Life and adventures of a. Hindley, C.....	612		
*CHECK list of North American birds. Coues, E.....	427		
CHEESE-FACTORIES. Willard, X. A. Practical dairy husbandry.....	328		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHENEY, Mrs. C. Emma. Young folks' history of the civil war. Bost. 1884.....	286	CHILD, Francis J. (ed.) English and Scottish popular ballads. Bost., —.....	460
CHESEY, Mrs. E. D. Child of the tide.....	257	CHILD, G. Chaplin. Benedicite. N. Y., 1867.....	517
— Same.....	257	CHILD, L. Maria. Biographies of good wives. N. Y., 1859.....	404
— Same.....	257	— Flowers for children.....	257
— Sally Williams, the mountain girl.....	257	— Isaac T. Hopper. Bost., 1853.....	380
CHENOWETH, Mrs. C. Van D. Stories of the saints. Bost., 1880.....	284	— Letters; with a biographical introduction by J. G. Whittier, and an appendix by W. Phillips. Bost., 1883.....	370
CHERRILIEZ, Victor. Amours fragiles.....	311	— Memoirs of Mme. de Staël and of Mme. Roland. N. Y., 1847.....	404
— Count Kostia.....	6	— New flower for children.....	257
— Isabella.....	296	— Progress of religious ideas through successive ages. 3 v. N. Y., 1855.....	524
— Joseph Noirel's revenge.....	6	— Romance of the republic.....	5
— Same. [French].....	311	— See Higginson, T. W. Eminent women of the age.....	416
— Prosper.....	6	CHILD, The. Marenholtz-Bülów, B.....	135
— Same.....	6	CHILD, Goethe's correspondence with a.....	376
— Samuel Brohl et cie.....	6	CHILD life. Whittier, J. G.....	109
CHERRY, Lord. See Herbert, E.		CHILD life in Italy. Watson, E.....	279
CHERRY and Violet. Manning, Mrs. A.....	51	CHILD life in prose. Whittier, J. G.....	279
"CHERRY ripe." Mathews, H. Anon.....	48	CHILD Marion abroad. Round, W. M. F.....	274
CHESEBRO', Caroline. The foe in the household.....	4	CHILD of island glen. Kellogg, E.....	267
CHESHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 2.....	243	CHILD of the tide. Cheney, Mrs. E. D.....	257
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244	CHILD-PICTURES. Dickens, C.....	264
CHESNEY, Charles Cornwallis. Essays in military biography. N. Y., 1874.....	404	CHILDE, Edward Lee. Life and campaigns of General Lee. Lond., 1875.....	387
CHESNEY, Col. F. R. Russo-Turkish campaigns of 1828-29, with a view of affairs in the East. Maps. N. Y., 1854.....	180	CHILDE Harold. Byron, G. G. N. [Works.].....	100
CHESS. Cook, W. Chess primer. Lond., 1880.....	346	CHILD's history of England. 2 v. Dickens, C.....	286
— Löwenthal, J. Morphy's games of chess. Lond., 1872.....	346	CHILD's history of Greece. Bonner, J.....	286
— Miles, J. A. *Chess gems: some of the finest examples of chess strategy by ancient and modern masters. Fakenham, 1878.....	450	CHILD's history of Rome. Bonner, J.....	286
— Morphy, P. Exploits and triumphs in Europe. N. Y., 1859.....	617	CHILD's history of the United States. Bonner, J.....	286
— Staunton, H. Chess-player's companion. Lond., 1870.....	346	CHILDHOOD. Crafts, W. F. Childhood, the text book of the age.....	610
— Chess-player's hand-book. Lond., 1874.....	346	— Johnson, R. (ed.) Childhood. [Little classics, v. 10.].....	18
— Chess praxis, a supplement to Chess player's hand-book. Lond., 1876.....	346	CHILDHOOD of the English nation. Armitage, E. S.....	196
— Chess tournament. Lond., 1852.....	346	CHILDHOOD of the world. Clodd, E.....	356
CHESTER, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244	CHILDREN. Abbott, J. Gentle measures in the management and training of the young. 1872.....	135
CHESTER, John. Derwent.....	257	— Blackwell, E. Counsel to parents. 1880.....	135
CHESTERFIELD, Earl. See Stanhope, P. D.		— Blaikie, W. Sound bodies for our boys and girls. 1884.....	344
CHEVALIER, The. Dumas, A.....	1	— Crafts, W. F. Childhood; the text book of the age. 1875.....	610
CHEVALIERS of France. Herbert, H. W.....	407	— Dix, T. L. Healthy infant. 1853.....	345
CHEVREUL, Michael Eugène. Principles of harmony and contrast of colours, and their applications to the arts. Tr. by C. Martel. Lond., 1855.....	320	— Exercises for the improvement of the senses. Anon. (n. d.).....	135
CHEVREUL, Marie de Rohan-Montbazon. See Cousin, V. Secret history of the French court under Mazarin and Richelieu.....	186	— Garrett-Anderson, E., and others. Sanitary care and treatment of children and their diseases. 1881.....	344
CHIAPAS. Stephens, J. L. Incidents of travel in Central America, Chiapas, etc. 2 v. 1854.....	675	— Hailmann, W. N. Four lectures on early child-culture. 1880.....	135
CHICAGO, Ill. Board of education. Official report of regular meeting, April 26, 1883.....	P. 260	— Hale, A. M. Management of children in sickness and health. 1880.....	343
— Same. January 10, 1884.....	P. 381	— Hunt, H. M. Bits of talk about home matters. 1873.....	613
— Public library. 4th and 5th annual reports, 1876-77 (P. 27). 9th (S. 165). 10th (P. 29).....	163	— Marenholtz-Bülów, B. The child: its nature and relations. 1877.....	135
— Finding list.....	163	— Newell, W. W. Games and songs of American children. Illus. 1883.....	345
— Sheahan, J. W. and Upton, G. P. The great conflagration. Chicago: its past, present, and future. Chic., 1872.....	242	— Power, S. D. Behaving; or, papers on children's etiquette. Anon. (n. d.).....	158
CHICKAMAUGA, Steedman at. Woods, J. T.....	230	— Some curious schools. Anon. Illus. 1880.....	135
CHICKEN market. Morley, H.....	271	— Stowe, H. B. Little foxes. (n. d.).....	158
CHIEF actors in the Puritan revolution. Bayne, P.....	403	— Vacation colonies for sickly school children. Anon. 1881.....	P. 178
CHIEF-JUSTICES of England, Lives of. 2 v. Campbell, J.....	404	— Youmans, E. A. Culture of the observing powers of children. 1878.....	138
CHIEF-JUSTICES of the U. S. Van Santvoord, G.....	411	See Calisthenics. Kindergarten. Object-teaching.	
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico. Bartlett, J. R. Personal narrative of explorations in. 2 v. Maps. 1854.....	677	CHILDREN at Jerusalem. Hunt, H.....	667
		CHILDREN of the abbey. Roche, R. M.....	62
		CHILDREN of Amity court. Thurston, L. M.....	275
		CHILDREN's book, The. Scudder, H. E.....	607

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHILDREN'S crusade. Gray, G. Z.	178	CHINA. <i>Travels and description, continued.</i>	
CHILDREN'S fairy geography. Winslow, F.	278	— Oliphant, L. Narrative of the Earl of Elgin's mission to China, 1857-1859. N. Y., 1860.	669
CHILDREN'S kingdom, The. Meade, L. T.	270	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Asia, v. 3. Bost., 1878.	104
CHILDREN'S trials. Linden, A.	269	— Pumpelly, R. Across America and Asia. N. Y., 1870.	651
CHILDREN'S year. Howitt, M.	265	— Taylor, B. A visit to India, China, and Japan in 1853. N. Y., 1877.	668
CHILDS, George W. See Robinson, F. W. The library of G. W. Childs. 1882.	P. 223	— Thomson, J. Straits of Malacca, Indo-China, and China. N. Y., 1875.	669
CHILI. Bibra, E. von. Aus Chili, Peru, und Brasilien 2 v. 1862.	291	— Williams, S. W. The middle kingdom. N. Y., 1860.	668
— Gilliss, J. M. * U. S. naval astronomical expedition to the S. hemisphere, v. 1. 1849-1852.	424	— Wood, W. M. Fankwei. N. Y., 1859.	669
— Markham, C. R. The war between Peru and Chili, 1879-1882.	219	See also Chinese classics. Chinese immigration. Chinese language. Confucius. Confucianism. Mencius. Tsoism.	
— Smith, E. R. Araucanians. 1855.	674	CHINAMANIA. Hall, H. B.	316
CHILLINGWORTH, William. The religion of protestants a safe way to salvation. Lond., 1870.	518	CHINA-HUNTERS' club. Slosson, A. T.	69
— See Masters in English theology.	527	CHINA-PAINTING. Harrison, C. C. Woman's handiwork in modern homes. N. Y., 1881.	330
CHIMNEY corner, The. Stowe, H. B.	648	— McLaughlin, M. L. China-painting. Cin., 1877.	320
CHINA. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>		— Piton, C. A practical treatise on china painting in America. N. Y., 1878.	320
I. History, customs, religion, and philosophy. II. Travels and description.		See also Practical hints on china-painting in the Art interchange. (R. 18).	
History, etc.		CHINA'S place in philology. Edkins, J.	139
— Alexander, W. * Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Chinese. Illus. 1814.	448	CHINCHA islands. Illustrated travels, v. 2. Lond., —	650
— Callery, J. M. and Yvan, M. History of the insurrection in China, with notices of the christianity, creed, and proclamation of the insurgents. 1853.	210	— Peck, G. W. Melbourne and the Chincha islands. N. Y., 1854.	654
— Claims against China. [H. R. Reports of committees. 2d sess. 43rd cong.]	562	CHINESE classics. Tr. by J. Legge. Confucius.	157
— Cooke, G. W. China: being the "Times" special correspondence, 1857-58. 1858.	210	— — Mencius.	157
— Corner, J. China, pictorial, descriptive, and historical. 1854.	210	CHINESE immigration. Bibliography. Foster, W. E.	
— Davis, J. F. The Chinese. 2 v. 1845.	210	* Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.	162
— Doolittle, J. Social life of the Chinese. 2 v. 1865.	668	— Knox, T. W. John; or, our Chinese relations. 1879.	668
— Gray, J. H. China: laws, manners, and customs of the people. 2 v. 1878.	210	— Report on. [Pub. doc. 2d sess. 44th cong.]	574
— Hue, E. R. Christianity in China. 2 v. 1873.	520	— Seward, G. F. Chinese immigration in its social and economical aspects. N. Y., 1881.	210
— Johnson, S. Oriental religions: China. 1874.	533	CHINESE language. Edkins, J. China's place in philology. 1871.	139
— Kane, H. H. Opium smoking in America and China. 1882.	344	— Johnson, S. Chinese language. [In his Oriental religions: China. 1873.]	533
— Legge, J. Religions of China. 1880.	533	CHINESE TARTARY. Atkinson, T. W. Oriental and western Siberia. 1858.	671
— Martin, W. A. P. The Chinese; their education, philosophy, and letters. 1881.	130	CHIPS from a German workshop. 4 v. Müller, M.	132
— Nevius, J. L. China and the Chinese. Maps. 1872.	210	CHIVALRY. Adams, W. H. D. (ed.) Page, squire, and knight. Illus. 1883.	285
— Sacred books of China. [See Sacred books of the East. Ed. by M. Müller, v. 3.] 1879.	529	— Bulfinch, T. The age of. 1859.	7
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.	206	— Doran, J. Knights and their days. 1856.	178
See also Gordon, G. ("Chinese"). Story of his life. Tai-Ping.		— Ellis, G. Specimens of early English metrical romances. 1848.	11
Travels and description.		— James, G. P. R. History of. 1855.	179
— Anderson, J. Mandala to Momien. Lond., 1876.	669	— Lacroix, P. * Military and religious life in the Middle Ages and at the period of the Renaissance. Illus. 1874.	448
— Bird, I. L. The golden Chersonese. N. Y., 1883.	669	— S., E. L. Belt and spur: stories of chivalry from the old chronicles. Illus. 1883.	178
— Bush, C. P. Five years in China. Phila., 1865.	668	— Scott, Sir W. Essays on. (n. d.)	133
— Curtis, B. R. Dottings round the circle. Bost., 1876.	651	Note: — For romances of this period, see Amadis of Gaul. Arthur (king). Cid. Don Quixote. Nibelungen Lied. For works inspired by or founded upon legends of chivalry, see Ariosto. Tasso. Spenser's Faerie Queen. Tennyson's Idyls of the king. Scott's "Ivanhoe." Tallman. "Count Robert of Paris." "Castle Dangerous." "Quentin Durward."	
— French, H. W. Our boys in China. Bost., 1883.	669	CHLORAL. Kane, H. H. Drugs that enslave. 1881.	345
— Gray, Mrs. —. Fourteen months in Canton. Lond., 1880.	668	CHOATE, Rufus. Addresses and orations. Bost., 1878.	622
— Hawks, F. L. * Narrative of an Amer. squadron to the China seas, 1852. 3 v. Wash., 1856.	424	— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.	403
— Hübner, J. A. Ramble round the world, 1871. Lond., 1878.	650	— — Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.	409
— Hue, E. R. A journey through the Chinese empire. 2 v. N. Y., 1878.	668	— — Whipple, E. P. Some recollections of. 1879.	619
— Knox, T. W. Boy travellers in the far east. N. Y., 1880.	669	* CHOICE of classical books. Mayor, J. B.	162
— Macanlay, W. H. Kathay. N. Y., 1851.	669	CHOICE works of Thomas Hood.	613
— Medhurst, W. H. Foreigner in the far Cathay. N. Y., 1873.	669	CHOIRY. Story, J. P.	64
— Moges, — (marquis de). Recollections of Baron Gros's embassy to China, 1857-58. Lond., 1860.	668		
— Murray, H. Travels of Marco Polo. N. Y., 1845.	672		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHOMET, Hector. The influence of music on health and life. N. Y., 1875.....	322	CHRIST, <i>continued.</i>	
CHOPIN, Frédéric F. <i>See</i> Great German composers. <i>Anon.</i>	322	— Seeley, J. R. <i>Ecce homo.</i> 1868.....	529
— Hueffer, F. Musical studies.....	322	— Smith, H. The wonderful life.....	66
CHORLEY, Henry Fothergill. <i>See</i> Hewlett, H. G. Recent art and society.....	369	— Smith, R. P. Prophecy a preparation for Christ. 1869.....	527
— Stoddard, R. H. (<i>ed.</i>) <i>Brie-à-brac</i> series, v. 1.....	412	— Strauss, D. F. New life of Jesus. 2 v. 1865.....	529
CHOSEN vessels. Chamberlain, P. B.....	3	<i>Note:—See</i> Goodwin, P. Out of the past, (130).	
CHOULES, John Overton. Cruise of the North Star. Bost., 1854.....	656	— Stroud, W. Physical cause of the death of. 1874.....	514
CHRIST. <i>See</i> Abbott, L. Jesus of Nazareth. 1869.....	529	— Taylor, J. The great exemplar of sanctity and holy life. [Works, v. 2. 1859.].....	629
— Baxter, R. Making light of Christ. [<i>In his Select works</i> , v. 1. 1855.].....	514	— Thomas à Kempis. Of the imitation of Christ. 1869.....	527
— Beecher, H. W. Life of. 1871.....	529	— Thompson, J. P. Theology of Christ from his own words. 1870.....	517
— Brooke, S. A. Christ in modern life. 1872.....	526	— Turnbull, R. Christ in history. 1857.....	167
— Bronkes, J. H. Maranatha; or, the Lord cometh. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	519	— Tyng, S. H. He will come. 1877.....	519
— Bunsen, C. C. J. God in history, v. 3. 1868.....	167	— Wallace, L. Ben-Hur. A tale of the Christ. (<i>Fict.</i>)..	78
— Clarke, J. F. Legend of Thomas Didymus, the Jewish sceptic. 1881.....	529	— Ware, H. Life of. 1873.....	529
— Clodd, E. Jesus of Nazareth. 1880.....	529	— Wescott, B. F. Gospel of the resurrection. 1879.....	528
— Cook, J., and others. Christ and modern thought. 1881.....	517	— — Revelation of the risen Lord. 1882.....	528
— Delitzsch, F. Jewish artisan life in the time of Jesus, according to the oldest sources. 1883.....	174	— Williams, J. The world's witness to Christ. 1881.....	528
— Deems, C. F. Who was Jesus? (<i>n. d.</i>).....	529	— Young, J. The Christ of history. 1859.....	518
— Dods, M. Mohammed, Buddha, and Christ. 1878.....	633	<i>Note:—Field's "Among the holy hills" is an excellent book of travels to read in connection with this subject as it follows closely the journeys of Jesus.</i>	
— Examination of Canon Liddon's Bampton lectures on the divinity of our Lord. By a clergyman of the church of England. 1872.....	518	<i>See also</i> Bible. Christianity. Gospels. Miracles. Parables. Redemption. Resurrection. Sacrament. Second advent. Trinity. Unitarianism.	
— Fairbairn, A. M. Studies in the life of. 1882.....	529	CHRIST und Jude. Caspara, —.....	296
— Farrar, F. W. Life of. 2 v. 1852.....	529	*CHRISTIAN antiquities, Dictionary of. 2 v. Smith, W. and Cheetham, S.....	459
— — Witness of history to. 1871.....	526	CHRISTIAN art. <i>See</i> Art.	
— Fleetwood, J. Life of. 1852.....	529	CHRISTIAN art and symbolism. Tyrwhitt, R. St. J.....	315
— Furness, W. H. Thoughts on the life and character of. 1859.....	529	CHRISTIAN believing and living. Huntington, F. D.....	526
— Geikie, C. Life and works of. 2 v. 1877.....	529	CHRISTIAN benevolence, Power of. Hitchcock, E.....	386
— Gladstone, W. E. "Ecce homo." 1873.....	529	CHRISTIAN charity in the ancient church. Uhlhorn, G.....	522
— Hamilton, J. Lessons from the great biography. 1857.....	515	CHRISTIAN church, History of. Schaff, P.....	523
— Hardwick, C. Christ and other masters. 1874.....	523	CHRISTIAN classics, Our. Hamilton, J.....	514
— Hughes, T. The manliness of. 1880.....	517	CHRISTIAN consolations. Peabody, A. P.....	527
— Hutton, R. H. Essays, v. 1. 1880.....	129	CHRISTIAN councils. <i>See</i> Church councils.	
— Ingraham, J. H. Prince of the house of David. 1869.....	31	CHRISTIAN counsel to the sick. Winchester, S. G.....	516
— Krummacher, F. W. The martyr lamb. 1851.....	515	CHRISTIAN doctrine, History of. Shedd, W. G. T.....	522
— Liddon, H. P. Selections from his writings. 1882.....	527	CHRISTIAN doctrine, Re-statements of. Bellows, H. W.....	526
— Macdonald, G. Miracles of our Lord. 1871.....	513	CHRISTIAN doctrine of forgiveness of sin. Clarke, J. F.....	518
— Malleson, F. A. Jesus Christ. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	529	CHRISTIAN doctrine of prayer. Clarke, J. F.....	516
— Metcalf, R. Letter and spirit. 1873.....	527	CHRISTIAN dogmas. 2 v. Neander, A.....	523
— Munger, T. T. The freedom of faith. 1883.....	518	CHRISTIAN dogmatics. 2 v. Van Oosterzee, J. J.....	512
— Naville, E. The Christ. 1880.....	525	CHRISTIAN education. Dwight, B. W.....	527
— Neander, A. Life of Christ in its historical connexion and development. 1871.....	529	CHRISTIAN ethics. Blackie, J. S. Four phases of morals. 1872.....	157
— Parker, J. <i>Ecce deus.</i> 1867.....	529	— Martensen, H. Christian ethics. 1879.....	157
— Perry, J. T. Sixteen saviours or one? 1879.....	518	— — <i>Same.</i> Individual and social. 2 v. 1881.....	157
— Philochristus, memoirs of a disciple of the Lord. <i>Anon.</i> 1878.....	530	<i>See</i> Conscience. Moral science.	
— Pilate, Pontius. Gesta Pilate; or, reports of the letters and acts of Pontius Pilate. Ed. by W. O. Clough. 1880.....	529	CHRISTIAN examiner. v. 50-53 [1851-1852].....	598
— Rabbi Jeshua, an Eastern story. [Rationalistic view of the life of Christ.] <i>Anon.</i> 1881.....	88	CHRISTIAN iconography. 2 v. Didron, A. N.....	315
— Renan, E. English conferences; Rome and Christ. 1880.....	516	CHRISTIAN institutions. Stanley, A. P.....	528
— — Life of. 1874.....	529	CHRISTIAN leaders of the last century. Ryle, J. C.....	411
— Schlesinger, M. The historical Jesus of Nazareth. 1876.....	512	CHRISTIAN life. Abbott, J. The young christian.....	527
— Scott, T. The English life of. 1872.....	529	— Alden, J. Thoughts on the religious life.....	516
— Sears, E. H. Exorcism of the son of man. [<i>In his Athanasia.</i> 1870.].....	156	— Arthur, W. The tongue of fire.....	516
		— Baxter, R. Select practical writings. 2 v.....	514
		— Beginning and growth of the. <i>Anon.</i>	527
		— Boyd, A. H. Towards the sunset.....	609
		— Burr, E. F. Toward the strait gate.....	516
		— Bushnell, H. Christian nurture.....	516
		— Channing, W. E. The perfect life.....	526
		— Charles, E. The voice of christian life in song; or, hymns and hymn-writers.....	102
		— Cuyler, T. L. Heart-life.....	515
		— — Pointed papers for the christian life.....	517
		— Dix, M. Lectures on the calling of a christian woman.....	648
		— Eliot, W. G. Early religious education as the divinely appointed way to the regenerate life.....	527

CHRISTIAN life, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Freemantle, W. H. The gospel of the secular life.....	526
— Fuller, T. The holy and profane states	516
— Guthrie, T. Our Father's business.....	515
— Hamilton, J. Life in earnest.....	527
— Hovey, A. Doctrine of the higher christian life compared with the teaching of the Holy Scriptures.....	516
— Huntington, F. D. Christian believing and living.....	526
— Jones, J. H. Man, moral and physical; or, the influence of health and disease on religious experience..	156
— Lectures delivered before the Young men's christian association, in Exeter Hall, London, 1854.....	618
— Martineau, J. Endeavors after the christian life.....	527
— Moore, G. Man and his motives	153
— More, H. Christian morals. [Works, v. 2, p. 118.]....	626
— — Practical piety. [Works, v. 1, p. 417.].....	626
— — Religion of the fashionable world. [Works, v. 1, p. 275.].....	626
— Mountford, W. Euthanasia; or, happy talk towards the end of life.....	516
— Neander, A. Memorials of christian life in the early middle ages	523
— Newton, J. On the rise, progress, changes, and comforts of the spiritual life. [Works, v. 2.].....	514
— Norden, J. A progress of piety, whose jesses lead into the harbour of heavenly heart's ease.....	533
— Palmer, R. Earnest words on true success in life.....	527
— Sturm, C. C. Morning communings with God.....	527
— Taylor, I. Lectures on spiritual christianity	526
— Taylor, J. Rule and exercises of holy dying.....	516
— — Rule and exercises of holy living	516
— Upham, T. C. Principles of the interior; or, hidden life..	527
— Ware, H. (jr.) Formation of the christian character..	527
— Williard, G. W., and others. Treasury of family reading.....	620
— Woolton, J. The christian manual; or, of the life and manners of true christians.....	533
<i>See Business. Hymns. Life (Conduct of). Moral science. Prayer. Sermons. Young men. Young women.</i>	

CHRISTIAN missions. *See Missions.*

CHRISTIAN missions. Seelye, J. H.....	520
CHRISTIAN nurture. Bushnell, H.....	516
CHRISTIAN philosopher. Dick, T.....	517
CHRISTIAN prayers. Bull, H.....	533
CHRISTIAN preacher, The. Crosby, H.....	527
CHRISTIAN profession. Claybaugh, J.....	526
CHRISTIAN Reid (pseud.) <i>See</i> Fisher, F. C.....	
CHRISTIAN researches in India. Buchanan, C.....	520
CHRISTIAN researches in Syria and the Holy Land. Jowett, W.....	520
CHRISTIAN review. v. 18-21 (1851, 1853-1856).....	598
CHRISTIAN singers of Germany. Winkworth, C.....	519
CHRISTIAN theism. Thompson, R. A.....	517
CHRISTIAN woman. The calling of a. Dix, M.....	648
"CHRISTIAN year," Musings over the. Yonge, C. M.....	515
CHRISTIAN'S mistake. Cruik, D. M.....	3
CHRISTIANITY. Arthur, W. The tongue of fire; or, the true power of christianity. 1880.....	516
— Boston lectures, 1871. Christianity and scepticism; comprising a treatment of questions in biblical criticism.....	519
— Brace, C. L. Gesta Christi; or, a history of humane progress under christianity. 1883.....	152
— Chateaubriand, F. A. La naissance et les progrès du christianisme. [See with his Etudes ou discours. 1850.].....	313
— Child, L. M. The progress of religious ideas, v. 3. 1855.....	524
— Christianity and modern thought. Anon. 1873.....	516
— Christlieb, T. Modern doubt and christian belief. 1874.....	525

CHRISTIANITY, *continued*.

— Clarke, J. F. Steps of belief; or, rational christianity maintained against atheism, free religion, and Romanism. 1871.....	516
— — Ten great religions. 2 v. 1871. 1883.....	528
— Cocker, B. F. Christianity and Greek philosophy. 1872.....	514
— Conway, M. D. Idols and ideas. 1877.....	527
— Cook, J., and others. Christ and modern thought. 1880.....	517
— Coquerel, A. (jr.) First historical transformation of christianity. 1867.....	516
— Dods, M. Mohammed, Buddha, and Christ. 1878.....	533
— Eliot, W. G. Discourses on the doctrines of. 1873.....	516
— Godet, F. Lectures in defence of the christian faith. (n. d.).....	516
— Gostwick, J. German culture and christianity; their controversy in the time, 1770-1880. 1882.....	518
— Guizot, F. P. G. Meditations on the essence of christianity and on the religious questions of the day. 2 v. 1870.....	516
— Hardwick, C. Christ and other masters. 1874.....	523
— Hue, E. R. Christianity in China, Tartary, and Thibet. 2 v. 1873.....	520
— Johnson, H. Christianity's challenge; and some phases of christianity submitted for candid consideration. 1881.....	516
— Kip, W. I. Early conflicts of christianity. 1850.....	531
— Kuenen, A. National religions and universal religions. 1882.....	533
— Lecky, W. E. H. History of European morals from Augustus to Charlemagne, v. 2. 1880.....	152
— Legge, J. Religions of China, compared with christianity. 1880.....	533
— Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518
— Luthardt, C. E. Apologetic lectures on the fundamental truths of. 1860.....	525
— — Apologetic lectures on the moral truths of. 1876.....	525
— — Apologetic lectures on the saving truths of. 1876.....	525
— McCosh, J. Christianity and positivism. 1871.....	517
— Martineau, J. Studies of. 1870.....	527
— Matheson, G. Growth of the spirit of. 2 v. 1877.....	524
— Maurice, F. D. Religions of the world. 1877.....	523
— Mozley, J. B. Ruling ideas in early ages and their relation to Old Testament faith. 1877.....	526
— Noble, S. Important doctrines of the true christian religion. 1848.....	525
— Pullen, H. W. Modern christianity. 1875.....	515
— Shelley, P. B. Essay on christianity. [Works, v. 2.].....	620
— Taylor, I. Ancient christianity, and the doctrines of the Oxford tracts. 1840.....	516
— — Lectures on spiritual christianity. 1841.....	526
— Thayer, T. B. Christianity against infidelity. 1849.....	518
— Uhlhorn, G. Conflict of Christianity with heathenism. 1879.....	518
— Whately, R. Essays on some of the peculiarities of the christian religion. 1870.....	519
<i>See Christ. Christian life. Church history. Evidences of christianity.</i>	
CHRISTIANITY, Women of. Kavanagh, J.....	407
CHRISTIANITY'S challenge. Johnson, H.....	516
CHRISTIANS and Moors in Spain. Yonge, C. M.....	192
CHRISTIANS of France, Great. Guizot, F. P. G.....	406
CHRISTINA (queen of Sweden). <i>See</i> Jameson, Mrs. A. Celebrated female sovereigns, v. 2.....	406
CHRISTINE Müller. (pseud.) <i>See</i> Walree, E. C. W. van.	
CHRISTLIEB, Theodor. Best methods of counteracting modern infidelity. N. Y., 1874.....	518
— Modern doubt and christian belief. Tr. by H. W. Weitbrecht. N. Y., 1874.....	525
CHRISTMAS, Book of. Hervey, T. K.....	613
CHRISTMAS books. Dickens, C.....	2

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHRISTMAS books. Thackeray, W. M.....	74	CHURCH and state, <i>continued</i> .	
CHRISTMAS cake. Barker, M. A.....	255	— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 4. 1866.....	132
CHRISTMAS day and Christmas eve. Hale, E. E.....	264	— Mill, J. S. State interference with church property. [In his Dissertations, v. 1. 1874.].....	132
CHRISTMAS-EVE and Easter-day. Browning, R.....	117	— Shea, G. Nature and form of the American government founded in the christian religion. 1882.....	635
CHRISTMAS in a palace, Our. Hale, E. E.....	32	— Thompson, J. P. Church and state in the U. S. 1873.....	634
CHRISTMAS stories. Dickens, C.....	2	— Thompson, R. W. The papacy and the civil power. 1876.....	523
CHRISTMASTIDE. Longfellow, H. W., and others.....	102	CHURCH before the flood. Cumming, J.....	523
CHRISTOPHER North (<i>pseud.</i>) See Wilson, J.		CHURCH-BUILDING in the middle ages. Norton, C. E.....	318
CHRISTUS. Longfellow, H. W.....	114	CHURCH councils. Bungener, L. F. History of the council of Trent. 1855.....	520
CHRISTY CATFISH. Luffan, M.....	39	— Deutsch, E. O. M. Five letters on the œcumenical council, 1869. [In his Literary remains. 1874.].....	129
CHROMATICS. See Colors and coloring.		— Gladstone, W. E. Rome and the newest fashions in religion. — The Vatican decrees. — Vaticanism. — Speeches of the Pope. 1875.....	518
CHRONICLE of the Cid. Tr. by R. Southey.....	118	— Vatican decrees in their bearing on civil allegiance. Added a history of the council; with Latin and English text of the papal syllabus and the Vatican decrees, by P. Schaff. 1875.....	520
— Same. Ed. for children by R. Markham.....	285	— Hefele, C. J. History of the Christian councils. 3 v. 1872.....	522
CHRONICLE of the conquest of Granada. Irving, W.....	192	— Manning, H. E. True story of the Vatican council. 1877.....	520
CHRONICLE of James I. of Aragon. Tr. by J. Forster. 2 v. 1883.....	191	Note.—See American annual encyclopedia, years 1870, 1871; article Roman Catholic church. The text of the dogma is given in Latin and English among the public documents of the annual for 1870, page 640. —, <i>Brooklyn Catalogue</i> .]	
CHRONICLERS. Gairdner, J. Early chroniclers of Europe: England. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	202	CHURCH fathers. Carmichael, W. M. Early christian fathers of the 1st three centuries. 1844.....	516
— Giles, Dr. —. Harmony of the chroniclers during the life of King Alfred. [See in Alfred the Great. Works, v. 1. 1852.].....	625	— Cutts, E. L. St. Jerome. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	521
— Masson, G. Early chroniclers of Europe: France. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	185	— Jackson, G. A. Fathers of the 3rd century: early christian. 1881.....	521
— S., E. L. Belt and spur: stories from the old chronicles. 1883.....	178	— Watson, F. Defenders of the faith. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	526
See English chronicles.		See Ante-Nicene christian library. Socrates. Sozomen. Theodoret. Theodorus. Evagrius.	
CHRONICLES of the Canongate. Scott, Sir W.....	68	CHURCH government. Coleman, L. Apostolic and primitive church: popular in its government and simple in its worship. 1844.....	523
CHRONICLES of Carlingford. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	— Hooker, R. Ecclesiastical polity. 2 v. 1844.....	518
CHRONICLES of the Crusades. Lond., 1871.....	178	— Stanley, A. P. Christian institutions. 1881.....	528
CHRONICLES of England, France, and Spain. Froissart, J.....	178	— Taylor, J. Episcopacy asserted, and other works on church discipline. [Works, v. 5. 1859.].....	620
CHRONICLES of the pilgrim fathers. Young, A.....	226	CHURCH history. Ante-Nicene christian library. 34 v.....	528
CHRONICLES of the Schönberg-Cotta family. Charles, E.....	6	Contents:— See Ante-Nicene chr. libr.	
CHRONICLES of the tombs. Pettigrew, T. J.....	614	— Bacon, L. Genesis of the New England churches. 1874.....	522
CHRONOLOGICAL order of Shakespeare's plays. Stokes, H. P.....	95	— Baur, F. C. Church history of the first three centuries. v. 1. 1878.....	522
CHRONOLOGY. Blair, J. *Chronological tables, revised and continued to April, 1856, by J. W. Rosse. 1856.....	456	— Blunt, J. J. Christian church during the first three centuries. 1878.....	523
— Putnam, G. P. *Cyclopedia of chronology. 1856.....	456	— Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs in religious history. 1881.....	528
See also Dates.		— Coleman, L. The apostolic and primitive church. 1844.....	523
CHRYSTOM, Joannes. St. See Hood, E. P. Lamps, pitchers, and trumpets.....	526	— Eliot, S. History of liberty, pt. 2. Early christians. 2 v. 1853.....	635
— Neander, J. A. W. Christian dogmas, v. 2.....	523	— Eusebius Pamphilus. Ecclesiastical history, to A. D. 324. 1872.....	523
CHURCH, Alfred J. Stories of the East from Herodotus. Illus. N. Y., 1881.....	169	— Farrar, F. W. The early days of christianity. 2 v. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	523
— Stories from the Greek tragedians. Illus. N. Y., 1880.....	5	— Gieseler, J. C. L. A text-book of church history. 4 v. 1868.....	524
— Stories from Homer. Illus. N. Y., 1878.....	5	— Gregory, Dr. —. History of the christian church to present time. Revised and enlarged by M. Ruter. 1833.....	522
— Stories from Livy. Illus. N. Y., 1883.....	177	— Guericke, H. E. F. Manual of church history. 2 v. 1869.....	522
— Stories from Virgil. Illus. N. Y., 1879.....	5	— Hagenbach, K. R. History of the church in the 18th and 19th centuries. 2 v. 1869.....	522
— Story of the last days of Jerusalem from Josephus. Illus. N. Y., 1880.....	174	— Killen, W. D. Ancient church. 1859.....	522
— Story of the Persian war from Herodotus. Illus. N. Y., 1882.....	169		
— A traveller's true tale. Lucian. Illus. N. Y., 1880.....	5		
— and Brodribb, W. Pliny's letters. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1872.....	396		
CHURCH, Ella Rodman. Home garden. N. Y., 1881.....	329		
— Money making for ladies. N. Y., 1882.....	330		
CHURCH, Frederick E. See Keddle, H. Modern painters.....	330		
— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414		
CHURCH, R. W. Beginning of the middle ages. N. Y., —.....	178		
— Spenser. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1879.....	398		
CHURCH and religion, Essays on. Arnold, M.....	526		
CHURCH and state. Arnold, T. Miscellaneous works. 1845.....	514		
— Coleridge, S. T. On the constitution of church and state. [Works, v. 5-6. 1856.].....	627		
— Elliot, A. The state and the church. 1882.....	634		
— Gladstone, W. E. Remarks on royal supremacy. 1850. [In his Gleanings of past years, v. 5.].....	131		
— Gordon, G. E. What is the relation of the state to religion? 1878.....	P. 134		

CHURCH history, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Kurtz, J. H. Text book of church history. 1881.....	522
— Lawrence, E. Historical studies. 1876.....	524
— Lea, H. C. Studies in church history. 1883.....	522
— Maclear, G. F. Conversion of the West: Celts. English. Slavs. 3 v. (n. d.).....	521
— Matheson, G. Growth of the spirit of christianity from the first century to the dawn of the Lutheran era. 2 v. 1877.....	524
— Maurice, F. D. Lectures on ecclesiastical history of the 1st and 2nd centuries. 1854.....	524
— Merivale, C. Conversion of the northern nations. 1866.....	522
— — Conversion of the Roman empire. 1870.....	522
— — Conversion of the West. (n. d.).....	521
— — Four lectures on some epochs of early church history. (n. d.).....	521
— Milman, H. H. History of Latin christianity, including that of the popes. 1860.....	524
— Mosheim, J. L. von. Institutes of ecclesiastical history, ancient and modern. 3 v. 1845.....	524
— Neander, A. General history of the christian religion and church. 3 v. 1849.....	522
— — History of the planting and training of the christian church. 2 v. 1864.....	523
— — Memorials of christian life in the early middle ages. 1872.....	523
— Ordericus Vitalis. Ecclesiastical history of England and Normandy. 4 v. 1853.....	523
— Philostorgius. Ecclesiastical history. A. D. 324-425. 1855. [See with Sozomen.].....	523
— Schaff, P. History of the christian church. v. 1. Apostolic christianity. 1882.....	523
— Smith, P. Student's ecclesiastical history of the first ten centuries. 1879.....	523
— Sozomen. Ecclesiastical history. A. D. 324-440. 1855.....	523
— Stanley, A. P. Christian institutions. 1881.....	528
— — Lectures on the history of the Eastern church. 1873.....	522
— Theodoret and Evagrius. History of the church. A. D. 322-427. 1854.....	523
— Trench, R. C. Lectures on mediæval church history. 1878.....	522
— Uhlhorn, G. Christian charity in the ancient church. 1883.....	522
— Watson, F. Defenders of the faith. (n. d.).....	521
See also Apostles. Catacombs. Christianity. Church and state. Church councils. Church fathers. Church government. Creeds. Crusades. Jews. Missions. Puritans. Reformation. Thirty-nine articles. Sacred biography and history. Also, the subheading of <i>Ecclesiastical history</i> under England, France, Germany, Scotland. Also, names of particular sects and denominations.	
CHURCH of the catacombs. Wiseman, N. P. S.....	78
CHURCH of England. See Protestant Episcopal church.	
CHURCH of Rome. See Roman Catholic church.	
CHURCHES, Sermons to the. Wayland, F.....	526
CHURCHILL, Charles. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 27.].....	108
— Poetical works. 3 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	107
CHURCHILL, John (duke of Marlborough). See Alison, A. Military life of. 1848.....	388
— Coxe, W. Memoirs of the duke of Marlborough. 3 v. 1847.....	388
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain. v. 7.....	408
CHURCHILL, Sarah (duchess of Marlborough). See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and representative women in letters and society. v. 1.....	403
— Thomson, K. B. and J. C. Queens of society.....	414

	Shelf.
CIBBER, Colley (pseud.) See Rees, J.	
CIBBER, Colley (<i>English dramatist, poet laureate</i>). See Lights of the old English stage. Anon.....	416
— Pope, A. Dunciad. [Works, v. 3.].....	106
— Taine, H. A. English literature, v. 2. [Article on Pope.].....	145
CICERO, Marcus Tullius. Academic questions. Treatise de finibus. Tusculan disputations. Tr. by C. D. Yonge. Lond., 1863.....	151
— De oratore. Tr. by W. Guthrie. N. Y., 1860.....	141
— — Same, with his letters to Quintus and Brutus. Tr. by J. S. Watson. Lond., 1865.....	141
— Orations. Tr. by C. D. Yonge. 4 v. Lond., 1851-52.....	621
— — Same. Tr. by Duncan. 3 v. N. Y., 1845.....	621
— Three books of offices. Cato Major, an essay on old age. Laelius, an essay on friendship. Paradoxes. Scipio's dream. Letter on the duties of a magistrate. Tr. by C. R. Edmonds. Lond., 1856.....	157
— Treatises on the nature of the gods. Divination. Fate. The republic. The laws. The consulship. Tr. by C. D. Yonge. Lond., 1853.....	532
— See Collins, W. L. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	177
— — De Quincey, T. Historical and critical essays, v. 2.....	628
— — Dunlop, J. History of Roman literature, v. 2.....	144
— — Forsyth, W. Life of. 1871.....	369
— — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
— — Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407
— — Lamartine, A. de. Memoirs of celebrated characters, v. 1.....	408
— — Middleton, Dr. —. Life and letters of. 1877.....	369
— — Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.....	410
— — — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410
— — Trollope, A. Life of. 2 v. 1881.....	369
CID, Rodrigo, or Ruy Diaz de Bivar (<i>called the Cid</i>). Chronicle of the. Tr. by R. Southey. [See with Lockhart's Spanish ballads. Lond., —.].....	118
— — Same. Edited and adapted for children by R. Markham. Illus. N. Y., 1883.....	285
— See Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
— — Lockhart, J. G. (tr.) The Spanish ballads.....	118
— — Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe.....	118
— — Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Literature of S. Europe, v. 2.....	149
— — Ticknor, G. History of Spanish literature, v. 1.....	149
CIMABUE, Giovanni. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters, v. 1.....	407
— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 1.....	414
CIMON. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410
— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410
CINCINNATI. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
1. Directories. II. History and miscellany. III. Newspapers. IV. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
<i>Directories.</i>	
— Thomson, P. G. *Cincinnati society blue book and family directory. 1879.....	456
— Williams, C. S. *Directory. 1858.....	441
— — Same. 1882.....	442
<i>History and miscellany.</i>	
— Bell, T. J. History of the water supply of. 1882.....	323
— Carter, A. G. W. The old court house. 1880.....	610
— Cist, C. *Cincinnati miscellany. 1845-1846.....	452
— — *Sketches and statistics of. 1850.....	452
— Clarke, R. *Prehistoric remains found on the site of. 1876.....	444
— Drake, D. *Natural and statistical view; or, picture of. 1815.....	452
— King, R. When and by whom was Cincinnati founded? 1882.....	P. 77
— Miller, F. W. Cincinnati's beginnings. 1880.....	240
<i>Newspapers.</i>	
— Cincinnati Daily Commercial. 1861-1866. 14 v.....	R.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CINCINNATI. <i>Newspapers, continued.</i>		Circus life and circus celebrities. Frost, T.	413
— Cincinnati Daily Gazette. 1827-1831, 1837-1846.....	R.	Cist, Charles. *Cincinnati miscellany; or, antiquities of the West. [From the Western General Advertiser, Apr., 1845-Apr., 1846.] Cin., 1846.....	452
— — Same, with Liberty Hall. 1825.....	R.	— *Sketches and statistics of Cincinnati in 1851. Cin., 1851.....	452
<i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i>		Cist, Henry M. The army of the Cumberland. N. Y., 1882.....	223
— Annual report of the city department. 1865.....	444	CITIES of northern and central Italy. 3 v. Hare, A. J. C.....	650
— Libraries. Ohio school library. Catalogue. 1860.....	180	CITIES of southern Italy and Sicily. Hare, A. J. C.....	659
— — Public library. Annual reports, 1881-82.....	P. 30, P. 199	CITOYENNE Jacqueline. Keddie, H.....	43
— — Catalogue. 1871.....	160	CITY, The; its sins and sorrows. Guthrie, T.....	527
— — Bulletins. 1879-1883.....	163	*CITY and the country of the Trojans. Schliemann, H.....	425
— Young men's mercantile library association. Annual report. 42nd, 1876.....	P. 34	*CITY and suburban architecture. Sloan, S.....	R. 14
— — Catalogue. 1869.....	163	CITY of God. Augustine, A. [Works, v. 1-2.].....	625
— Schools. Bible in the. Anon. 1870.....	642	CITY of the Great King. Barclay, J. T.....	174
— — Common schools. *Annual reports, 1874-1877.....	165	CITY of the Magyar. Pardoe, J.....	194
— Young men's christian association. 20th report, 1877..	P. 189	CITY of Nocross. Tucker, C.....	275
*CINCINNATI miscellany. Cist, C.....	452	CITY of the Sultan. Pardoe, J.....	680
CINCINNATI's beginnings. Miller, F. W.....	240	CIVIL and commercial history of the British colonies in the West Indies. 4 v. Edwards, B.....	219
CIRCASSIA. Ditson, G. L. 1850.....	658	CIVIL and military engineers of America. Stuart, C. B.....	336
<i>See Caucasus.</i>		CIVIL code. Bentham, J. Theory of legislation, v. 1. 1840.....	643
CIRCLE, Dottings round the. Curtis, B. R.....	651	CIVIL engineering. Clairac, — (chevalier de). Field engineer. Phila., 1776.....	336
CIRCLE, Quadrature of the. Myers, W. A.....	335	— Cresy, E. *Encyclopædia of. Lond., 1872.....	455
CIRCUIT rider. Eggleston, E.....	12	— Fanning, J. T. Hydraulic and water-supply engineering. N. Y., 1882.....	336
CIRCULARS of information of the bureau of education. 1875-1883.....	P. 150, P. 176, P. 300, P. 353	— Kelt, T. Mechanic's text book and engineer's practical guide. Bost., 1860.....	336
<i>Contents:—See Education.</i>		— Simms, F. W. Principles and practice of leveling. Plates. N. Y., 1870.....	336
CIRCULATION of the blood. Conklin, W. J. History of the discovery of the. 1877.....	P. 253	— Smiles, S. Lives of the engineers. 5 v. Lond., 1874.....	411
— Da Costa, J. M. Harvey and his discovery. 1879.....	344	— Stuart, C. B. Lives and works of civil and military engineers of America. N. Y., 1871.....	336
— Flourens, P. A history of the discovery of the. 1859.....	343	— Van Nostrand's Eclectic engineering magazine. v. 1-28 [1869-1883].....	620
— Willis, R. William Harvey: a history of the discovery of the. 1878.....	343	<i>See also Bridges. Canals. Hydraulics. Railroads. Sewerage.</i>	
— Young, T. The function of the heart and arteries. [In his Miscel. works, v. 1. 1855.].....	632	CIVIL liberty and self-government. Lieber, F.....	636
<i>See also Physiology.</i>		CIVIL service. Cooper, P. Ideas for a science of good government. 1883.....	640
CIRCUMNAVIGATION of the globe. Bainbridge, Mrs. L. S. Round the world letters. (n. d.).....	650	— Eaton, D. B. Civil service in Gt. Britain; a history of abuses and reforms and their bearing upon American politics. 1880.....	635
— Brassey, Mrs. A. Around the world in the yacht "Sunbeam." 1878.....	650	— Ford, W. C. American citizen's manual. 1882.....	635
— Brooks, J. A seven months' run, up, and down, and around the world. 1872.....	650	— Jenckes, T. A. *Civil service of the U. S. [Pub. doc.] 1868.....	576
— Coffin, C. C. Our new way round the world. 1881.....	650	<i>Note:—For list of offices, officers, etc., in the government employ, see Official register of U. S., (435, 549).</i>	
— Curtis, B. R. Dottings round the circle. 1876.....	651	<i>For magazine articles on this subject, see Poole's Index, (163).</i>	
— Darwin, C. Journal of researches during a voyage around the world in H. M. S. Beagle. 2 v. 1845.....	348	CIVIL war, 1861-1865. <i>See</i> United States (History: Civil war).	
— — Same. What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage round the world in the ship Beagle. Map. (n. d.) (Juv.)..	282	CIVIL wars and monarchy in France. Ranke, L.....	186
— Gerstäcker, F. Journey round the world. 1854.....	650	CIVILIZATION. Ah-Chin-Le. Some observations upon the civilization of the Western barbarians. 1876.....	615
— — Same. Reisen um die Welt. 3 v. 1876.....	291	— Balmés, J. Protestantism and catholicity compared in their effects on the civilization of Europe. 1851..	518
— Hildebrandt, E. Reise um die Erde. 2 v. 1879.....	291	— Brace, C. L. Gesta Christi. (n. d.).....	152
— Historical account of the circumnavigation of the globe and of discovery in the Pacific ocean, from Magellan to Cook. Anon. 1837.....	650	— Buckle, H. T. History of civilization in England. 2 v. 1859.....	203
— Hübner, J. A. Ramble round the world. 1871.....	650	— Burckhardt, J. The civilization of the period of the renaissance in Italy. 2 v. 1878.....	183
— Pfeiffer, I. A lady's second journey round the world. 1856.....	650	— Guizot, F. P. G. History of. 4 v. 1855.....	182
— — A lady's voyage round the world. 1852.....	650	— Keary, C. F. Dawn of history. 1878.....	355
— Prime, E. D. G. Around the world. 1872.....	650	— Lubbock, J. Origin of. 1870.....	355
— Remarkable voyages and travels; Anson's voyages. (n. d.).....	650	— Mitchell, A. The past in the present. What is civilization? 1881.....	355
— Seward, W. H. Travels around the world. 1873.....	651	— Morgan, L. H. Ancient society. 1878.....	355
— Simon, A. Gen. U. S. Grant's Reise um die Welt. 1880.....	291		
— Simpson, W. Meeting the sun. 1877.....	651		
— Voyages round the world, from Cook to the present time. Anon. 1844.....	650		
— Wilkes, C. Narrative of U. S. exploring expedition, 1838-1842. 1851.....	649		
CIRCUMSTANTIAL narrative of the campaign in Russia. 1812. Labaume, E.....	190		

CIVILIZATION, continued.

	Shelf.
— Prometheus in Atlantis: a prophecy of the extinction of christian civilization. Anon. 1867.....	519
— Rawlinson, G. Early civilization. [In his Origin of nations, pt. 1. 1878.].....	167
— Seaman, E. C. Essays on the progress of nations. 1853.....	641
— Taylor, W. C. Natural history of society. 2 v. 1861.	646
— Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. 1874.....	355
— - Researches into the early history of mankind and the development of civilization. 1878.....	355
— Wikoff, H. Four civilizations of the world. 1874.....	646
See History (Philosophy of). Man (Prehistoric). Social science.	
CLACKITTS of Inglebrook Hall. Prosser, Mrs.	57
CLAIBORNE, Taylor, G. B.	276
CLAIBORNE, J. F. H. Life and times of Gen. Samuel Dale. N. Y., 1860.....	372
CLAIMS. See Congress (Miscd. gov't. publications).	
CLAIRAC, — (chevalier de). Field engineer. Phila., 1776..	336
CLAIRVOYANCE. Davis, A. J. [In his Great-harmonia, v. 3. The seer. 1853.].....	153
See also Spiritualism.	
CLAPP, Asa. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407
CLARE and Bébé. Anon.	86
CLARE Avery. Holt, E. S.	34
CLARENDON, Earl. See Hyde, E.	
CLARET and olives. Reach, A. B.	656
CLARISSA. Bowman, A.	255
CLARISSA Harlowe. Richardson, S.	58
CLARK. In alphabetizing Clark and Clarke the final e is disregarded.	
CLARK county, O. History of. Anon. Chic., 1881.....	240
CLARK, Alexander. Starting out.....	6
— - Same.....	6
CLARKE, Asia Booth. The elder and the younger Booth. Bost., 1882.....	366
CLARKE, Charles Cowden (ed.) Riches of Chaucer. Lond., 1877.....	116
— and Mary C. Recollections of writers. N. Y., —.....	610
CLARKE, Charles Heber (Mar Adler). Elbow room.....	6
CLARKE, Mrs. Charles M. (Charles M. Clay). Baby Rue. Anon.	4
— A modern Hagar: a sequel to Baby Rue.....	4
CLARK, Edson L. Fundamental questions chiefly relating to the book of Genesis and the Hebrew scriptures. N. Y., 1882.....	517
— Races of European Turkey: their history, condition, and prospects. N. Y., 1878.....	355
CLARKE, Edward H. Building of a brain [in relation to sex]. Bost., 1878.....	135
— Sex in education. Bost., 1873.....	135
— - Same.....	135
— Visions: a study of false sight, with an introduction by O. W. Holmes. Bost., 1878.....	155
CLARKE, Francis L. and Dunlap, W. Life of Arthur, Marquis of Wellington. N. Y., 1814.....	401
CLARKE, Frank Wigglesworth. Weights, measures, and money of all nations. N. Y., 1876.....	335
CLARK, Col. George Rogers. Sketch of his campaign in the Illinois in 1778-79. Cin., 1869.....	239
CLARK, Henry C. and Richardson, C. F. The college book. Illus. Bost., 1878.....	137
CLARK, Hugh. Introduction to heraldry. Lond., 1873....	418
CLARKE, James Freeman. Christian doctrine of forgiveness of sin. Bost., 1874.....	516
— Christian doctrine of prayer. Bost., 1869.....	516
— Common sense in religion. Bost., 1882.....	516
— Events and epochs in religious history. Bost., 1881....	528
— Legend of Thomas Didymus, the Jewish sceptic. Bost., 1881.....	529

CLARKE, James Freeman, continued.

	Shelf.
— Memorial and biographical sketches. Bost., 1878.....	406
— Orthodoxy: its truths and errors. Bost., 1873.....	518
— Self-culture. Bost., 1880.....	135
— Steps of belief; or, rational christianity maintained against atheism, free religion and Romanism. Bost., 1871.....	516
— Ten great religions: an essay in comparative theology. 2 pts. Bost., 1871-1883.....	523
CLARK, J. Henry. Sight and hearing, how preserved and how lost. N. Y., 1856.....	343
CLARK, L. Gaylord. Knick-knacks.....	6
CLARKE, Mrs. Mary Cowden. *Complete concordance to Shakespeare. Lond., 1874.....	459
— Girlhood of Shakespeare's heroines. 2 series. N. Y., 1874.....	95
— - Same. Illus. Lond., 1879.....	95
— See Clarke, Charles C., joint author.	
CLARK, Mary S. Turnaside cottage.....	264
CLARKE, Robert. Catalogue of American and British works on political economy, finance, and kindred subjects. Cin., 1877.....	P. 293
— Catalogue of books on education. Cin., 1877.....	P. 294
— *Prehistoric remains found on the site of the city of Cincinnati. Cin., 1876.....	444
CLARKE, R. S. (Sophie May). The doctor's daughter.....	256
— Dotty Dimple stories.....	256
1. At her grandmother's.	
2. At home.	
3. Out west.	
4. At play.	
5. At school.	
6. Flyaway.	
— Flaxie Frizzle stories.....	258
1. Flaxie Frizzle.	
2. Little pitchers.	
— Janet, a poor heiress.....	258
— Little Prudy stories.....	258
1. Little Prudy.	
2. Sister Rue.	
3. Captain Horace.	
4. Cousin Grace.	
6. Dotty Dimple.	
— Maidenhood series.....	258
1. Asbury twins.	
2. Our Helen.	
— Same.	
— Quinnetrusset girls.....	258
CLARK, Serens D. Memoir of John Woodbridge. Bost., 1877.....	402
CLARKE, William and Lewis, Capt. M. See Allen, P. Expedition of, to the sources of the Missouri. 2 v. 1815.....	679
CLARK, William R. Savonarola. Lond., 1878.....	399
CLARKSON, Thomas. Life of William Penn. 2 v. Lond., 1813.....	396
CLARK-BOOK of botany. Wood, A.	351
CLASSIC and historic portraits. Bruce, J.	403
CLASSIC and Italian painting. Poynter, E. J. and Head, P. R.	320
CLASSIC lands, Zigzag journeys through. Butterworth, H.	656
CLASSIC preachers of the English church. Kempe, J. E.	527
* CLASSICAL books, Guide to the choice of. Mayor, J. B.	162
CLASSICAL dictionaries. See Dictionaries.	
CLASSICAL geography. See Geography.	
CLASSICAL Greek literature. Mahaffy, J. P.	144
CLASSICAL literature. See Literature (Classical).	
CLASSICAL period of English literature. Lawrence, E.	146
CLASSICAL quotations, * Dictionary of. Riley, H. T.	456
CLASSICAL study. Taylor, S. H.	138
CLASSICAL writers [series]. Ed. by J. R. Green. Brooke, S. A. Milton.....	145
— Butcher, S. H. Demosthenes.....	144

CLASSICAL writers, *continued*.

	Sheff.
— Campbell, L. Sophocles.....	144
— Capes, W. W. Livy.....	144
— Mahaffy, J. P. Euripides.....	144
*CLASSIFICATION and subject index for cataloguing and arranging books. Dui, M.....	163
CLASSIFIED synopsis of the Dutch and Flemish schools. Stanley, G.....	320
CLAUDE Lorraine. See Gelée, Claude.	
CLAUDIUS. See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413
CLAUDIUS, Martin. Die schönsten Märchen aus "Tausend und eine Nächte." 2 v.....	305
CLAVER, Peter. Sketch of his life and labors in behalf of the African slave. Bost., 1868.....	369
CLAY, Charles M. (<i>pseud.</i>) See Clarke, Mrs. Charles M.	
CLAY, Elizabeth. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v 2.....	406
CLAY, Henry. Private correspondence. Ed. by C. Col- ton. Cin., 1856.....	369
— Speeches. Ed. by R. Chambers. Cin., 1842.....	622
— See Baldwin, J. G. Party leaders.....	638
— Benton, T. H. Thirty years' view. 2 v.....	633
— Colton, C. Last seven years of the life of. 1856.....	369
— Life and times of. 1846.....	369
— Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407
— Mathews, W. Orators and oratory.....	409
— Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	409
— Prentice, G. D. Biography of. 1831.....	369
CLAYBAUGH, Joseph. Christian profession. Cin., 1856.....	526
CLAYTON, John. See Tyerman, L. Oxford Methodists.....	414
CLAYTON'S rangers. <i>Anon.</i>	86
CLEMENS <i>Alexandrinus</i> . Writings. 2 v. Tr. by W. Wil- son. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 4, 12.].....	528
CLEMENS <i>Romanus</i> . Homilies. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 17.].....	528
CLEMENS, Samuel L. (<i>Mark Twain</i>). Adventures of Tom Sawyer.....	4
— Same.....	4
— Innocents abroad. Hartford, 1869.....	653
— Same.....	653
— Life on the Mississippi. Bost., 1883.....	673
— Mark Twain's sketches.....	4
— Old times on the Mississippi.....	4
— The prince and the pauper; a tale for young people of all ages.....	4
— Punch, brothers punch, and other sketches.....	4
— Roughing it. Hartford, 1875.....	676
— Stolen white elephant.....	4
— Same.....	4
— Tramp abroad. Hartford, 1880.....	653
— Same.....	653
— and Warner, C. D. The gilded age.....	4
— Same.....	4
— See Haweis, H. R. American humorists.....	148
CLEMENT, Charles. Michelangelo. N. Y., 1880.....	365
CLEMENT, Clara Erskine. Charlotte Cushman. Bost., 1882.....	371
— Egypt. Bost., —.....	174
— Eleanor Maitland.....	4
— Handbook of legendary and mythological art. N. Y., 1874.....	316
— Outline history of painting for young people and stu- dents. N. Y., 1883.....	321
— Painters, sculptors, architects, engravers, and their works. N. Y., 1874.....	404
— and Hutton, L. Artists of the 19th century and their works. 2 v. Bost., 1879.....	320
CLEOMENES. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.....	410
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 4.....	410
CLEOPATRA (<i>queen of Egypt</i>). Abbott, J. History of. (n. d.).	283

CLEOPATRA (*queen of Egypt*), *continued*.

	Sheff.
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Female sovereigns, v. 1.....	407
— Shakespeare, W. Antony and. [Works.].....	92
CLERGYMAN'S orphan. <i>Anon.</i>	281
CLERICAL furlough. Notes on a. Buchanan, R.....	667
CLERUS Domini. Taylor, J. Works, v. 1.....	629
CLÉRY, Jean Baptiste. Journal de ce qui s'est passé à la tour du Temple [<i>In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des</i> <i>mémoires, v. 9.</i>].....	313
CLEVELAND, O. Board of education. *Annual report. 1877.....	165
— Public library. Accession catalogue. 1877.....	P. 37
— - - Annual reports. 1878, 1880, 1882, 1883...P. 35, P. 222, P. 382	P. 382
— - - Classified catalogue.....	163
CLEVELAND, Cecilia. Story of a summer; or, journal leaves from Chappaqua. N. Y., 1874.....	4
CLEVELAND, Charles D. Compendium of English litera- ture from Mandeville to Cowper. Phila., 1852.....	145
— Same.....	145
— English literature of the nineteenth century; Warton to Brougham. Phila., 1859.....	145
CLEVELAND, Richard J. Voyages and commercial enter- prises. Bost., 1850.....	650
CLEVER woman of the family. Yonge, C. M.....	85
CLEVERDALE mystery, The. Wilkins, W. A.....	78
CLIFF-Climbers. Reid, M.....	273
CLIFFORD, Anne (<i>countess of Dorset</i>). See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Brit- ain, v. 5.....	408
CLIFFORD, George (<i>earl of Cumberland</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3...	408
CLIFFORD, Thomas (<i>lord of Cudleigh</i>). Lodge, E. Por- traits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
CLIFFORD, William Kingdom. Seeing and thinking. Lond., 1879.....	343
CLIFT, William (<i>Timothy Bunker, Esq.</i>) Tim Bunker pa- pers.....	6
CLIMATE. Becquerel, A. C. Forests and their climatic influence. [Sin. rep., 1869.].....	589
— Croll, J. Climate and time in their geological rela- tions. N. Y., 1875.....	353
— Jenney, W. P. *Mineral wealth, climate, and rain- fall of the Black Hills. Wash., 1876.....	436
— Shove, G. A. Life under glass. Suggestions toward the formation of artificial climates. Bost., 1874....	615
— Wallace, A. R. Island life. N. Y., 1881.....	353
See Meteorology.	
CLIMBING plants, Movements and habits of. Darwin, C...	351
CLINKER, Humphrey. Smollett, T. G. [Works.].....	629
CLINTON, De Witt. See Moore, F. American eloquence...	623
— Renwick, J. Life of. 1854.....	368
CLINTON, Edward (<i>earl of Lincoln</i>). See Lodge, E. Por- traits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
CLINTON. Simonds, W.....	253
CLISBOLD, Augustus. Practical nature of the doctrines and alleged revelations contained in the writings of Swedenborg. Bost., 1839.....	516
CLITOPHO. Plato, v. 4.....	151
CLITOPHO and Leucippo. Achilles Tatius. [See Greek romances.].....	26
CLIVE, Robert (<i>lord</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	406
— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 4.....	132
CLOCKMAKER, The. Haliburton, T. C.....	32
CLODD, Edward. Childhood of the world. N. Y., 1879....	356
— Jesus of Nazareth. Lond., 1880.....	529
CLOISTER and the hearth. Reade, C.....	58
CLOISTER life of Charles V. Stirling, W.....	368
CLOTH of gold. Aldrich, T. B.....	117
CLOTILDA (<i>queen of Amalric</i>). See George, A. Annals of the queens of Spain.....	406

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CLOUDS. See Meteorology.		CORBEN, Richard. See McGilchrist, J. Life of. 1863.....	369
CLOUGH, Arthur Hugh. Poems, with memoir by C. E. Norton. Bost., 1870.....	116	— Morley, J. Life of. 1881.....	369
— See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146	— Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131
— Hutton, R. H. Essays, v. 2.....	129	— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— Waddington, S. Arthur Hugh Clough; a monograph. 1883.....	370	CORBEN club essays. Free trade and the European treaties of commerce. <i>Anon.</i>	636
CLOVER beach. Vandegrift, M.....	278	— Medley, G. W. England under free trade.....	636
CLOVER plant. Insects of the. Lintner, J. A.....	P. 266	— Mongredien, A. Free trade and English commerce.....	636
CLOVERNOOK. 2 v. Cary, A.....	4	— History of the free-trade movement in England.....	636
CLUB essays. Swing, D.....	615	— Western farmer of America.....	636
CLUBS and club life in London. Timbs, J.....	206	— Probyn, J. W. (ed.) Correspondence relative to the budgets of various countries.....	636
CLUSKEY, M. W. Political text-book. Phila., 1860.....	636	— Proceedings at the dinner of the Corben club, 1871-72.....	636
COAL. Aligny, H. P. Q. d'. Report on pressed, or agglomerated coal. [Paris universal exposition, 1867. U. S. commissioner's reports, v. 5.].....	572	— Same. 1873.....	636
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 2. Lond., 1876.....	324	COBHAM, — (lord). See Hale, S. Select writings.....	535
— Carey, A. The wonders of common things. Lond., —.....	282	COBWEBS and cables. Smith, H.....	66
— Galloway, R. L. History of coal mining in Gt. Britain. Lond., 1882.....	325	COCHIN China. Bird, I. L. The golden Chersonese. Map. 1883.....	669
— Huxley, T. H. Formation of. [In his Critiques and addresses. N. Y., 1873.].....	131	— Corner, J. Account of ANAM. [In her China, ANAM, etc. 1853.].....	210
— Killebrew, J. B. Iron and coal of Tennessee. Maps. 1881.....	P. 370	— In the far East. <i>Anon.</i> 1879.....	633
— Le Conte, J. Coal. [Sm. rep., 1857.].....	589	— Thomson, J. Straits of Malacca, Indo-China, etc. 1875.....	669
— Newberry, J. S. * Geological survey of Ohio. 1878....	444	COCKBURN, Henry THOMAS. Life of Jeffrey. 2 v. Phila., 1852.....	383
— Platt, F. Causes, kinds, and amounts of waste in mining anthracite. 2 v. [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. A. 1874-79.].....	439	— Memorials of his times. N. Y., 1859.....	370
— and W. G. Clearfield, Jefferson, Cambria, and Somerset districts of bituminous coal. 3 v. [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. H. 1874-79.].....	439	COCKER, B. F. Christianity and Greek philosophy. N. Y., 1872.....	514
— Stevenson, J. J. Green, Washington, Fayette, and Westmoreland districts of the bituminous coal fields. 2 v. [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. K. 1874-79.].....	439	— Theistic conception of the world. N. Y., 1875.....	514
— White, J. C. Beaver river district of bituminous coal, with atlas. [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. Q. 1874-79.].....	439	CODE Napoleon; or, French civil code. 1804. Literally tr. by R. S. Richards. Lond., —.....	642
— Worthen, A. H. * Economical geology of Illinois. 3 v. 1882.....	438	CODE of agriculture. Sinclair, J.....	326
— * Geological and other survey of Illinois, v. 6. 1882..	438	CODMAN, John. The round trip by way of Panama. N. Y., 1879.....	677
See Mines and mining.		CO-EDUCATION of the sexes. See Education. Women (Education).	
COAL flora. Lesquereux, L. Coal flora. [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. P. 1878-1880.].....	439	COELEBS in search of a wife. More, H. [Works, v. 2.].....	626
COAN, Titus. Life in Hawaii; an autobiographic sketch of mission life and labors, 1837-1881. N. Y., 1882....	654	COFFEE; from plantation to cup. Thurler, F.....	329
COAST survey. See Congress (Miscel. govt. publications).		COFFIN, Charles Carleton. Boys of '61. N. Y., —.....	285
COBB, James F. Heroes of charity. N. Y., —.....	404	— Same. Bost., 1881.....	285
— Martin, the skipper.....	258	— Boys of '76. N. Y., —.....	285
— Watchers on the long ships.....	258	— Same.....	285
COBBE, Frances Power. Darwinism in morals, and other essays. Lond., 1872.....	525	— Same. N. Y., 1878.....	285
— The duties of women. Bost., 1881.....	648	— Building the nation. Events in the history of the U. S. from the revolution to the war between the states. N. Y., 1883.....	285
COBBETT, W. (Peter Porcupine). History of the protestant reformation in England and Ireland. v. 1. N. Y., 1824.....	521	— Caleb Kinkle.....	4
— Porcupine's works; writings and selections exhibiting a faithful picture of the U. S.; their governments, laws, politics, and resources, 1783-1801. 12 v. [v. 3, 4, 11 missing.] Lond., 1801.....	632	— Same.....	4
— See Bulwer, Sir H. L. Historical characters.....	403	— Following the flag. Bost., 1881.....	285
— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives, v. 1.....	414	— Life of Garfield. Bost., 1880.....	377
— Watson, J. S. Biographies of J. Wilkes and. 1870.....	414	— My days and nights on the battle-field. N. Y., 1876.....	285
CORBEN, John C. White slaves of England. Auburn, N. Y., 1833.....	646	— Old times in the colonies. N. Y., 1881.....	285
CORDEX, Paul (pseud.) Beckoning series.....	258	— Our new way round the world. N. Y., 1869.....	650
1. Who will win.		— Same. Bost., 1881.....	650
2. Going on a mission.		— Story of liberty. N. Y., 1879.....	285
— Same.		— Same.....	285
3. The turning wheel.		— Winning his way. Bost., 1882.....	285
4. Good luck.		COFFIN, Levi. Reminiscences of. <i>Anon.</i> Cin., —.....	645
5. Take a peep.		COFFINBERRY, Andrew. Forest-rangers. Col., O., 1842....	116
		COGGESHALL, George. Historical sketch of commerce and navigation to the present date. N. Y., 1860.....	641
		COGGESHALL, W. T. Journeys of Abraham Lincoln: 1801. and 1865. Col., O., 1865.....	387
		— (ed.) Poets and poetry of the West. Col., O., 1860.....	103
		COHEN, J. Solis. The throat and the voice. Phila., 1879.....	344
		COIN book, comprising a history of coinage, statistics, coins, products, price of gold, 1792-1870, etc. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1873.....	246
		COINAGE. Akerman, J. Y. Sketch of the Anglo-Saxon mint. [See Alfred the Great. Works, v. 1. 1852.].....	625
		— Coin book. <i>Anon.</i> Plates. 1873.....	246

COINAGE, *continued*.

- Crosby, S. S. *Early coins of America; and the laws governing their issue. 1878..... 423
- Haigh, D. Description of Anglo-Saxon coins of time of Alfred the Great. *Plates*. [See Alfred the Great. Works, v. 1. 1852.]..... 625
- Humphreys, H. N. Coin collector's manual. 2 v. 1871.. 246
- Michels, I. C. Current gold and silver coins of all nations. 1880..... 246
- Snowden, J. R. A description of ancient and modern coins in the cabinet collection of the U. S. mint. 1860..... 246

See also Weights and measures.

- COKE. Platt, F. Coke manufacture. [*2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. L.]..... 430
- COKE, Sir Edward. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief justices of England, v. 1..... 404
- Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent British lawyers, v. 1..... 411
- COKE, Edward T. A subaltern's furlough..... 649
- COLANGE, L. de. *American dictionary of commerce, manufactures, commercial law, and finance. 2 v. Bost., 1880..... 448
- *Zell's popular encyclopædia. 2 v. Phila., 1875..... 428
- *Same. *Supplement..... 428
- COLBURN, Zerah. See Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature..... 406
- Parton, J. Great men and their achievements..... 409
- COLBY, Henry F. A tribute to the memory of Eliam E. Barney. Cin., 1881..... 365
- COLE, J. R. Life of Winfield Scott Hancock. Cin., 1880.. 380
- COLE, Nathan. Royal parks and gardens of London. Lond., 1877..... 327
- COLE, THOMAS. See Noble, L. L. Course of empire, Voyage of life, and other pictures of Thomas Cole. 1853..... 370
- Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists..... 414
- COLERBROOKE, Henry T. Essays on the religion and philosophy of the Hindus. Lond., 1858..... 533
- COLEMAN, Lyman. The apostolic and primitive church, popular in its government and simple in its worship. Bost., 1844..... 523
- COLEMAN, John William. Lectures on the Pentateuch and the Monbite stone. Lond., 1873..... 525
- COLEOPTERA. Loconte, J. L. Coleoptera of Kansas. [Sm. contrib., v. 11.]..... 591
- and Horn, G. H. Classification of the, of N. A. 1883. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.]..... 590
- COLFRIDGE, Hartley. Biographia borealis. Lond., 1833... 404
- See Bag-hot, W. Literary studies, v. 1..... 146
- COLERIDGE, Samuel Taylor. Aids to reflection. Burlington, 1840..... 153
- Complete works. Ed. by W. G. T. Shedd. 7 v. N. Y., 1856..... 627
- Contents:—v. 1. Aids to reflection. Statesman's manual. v. 2. The friend: essays in politics, morals, and religion. v. 3. Biographia literaria. Biogr. suppl. by H. N. Coleridge. v. 4. Lectures on Shakespeare, and other dramatists. Literary correspondence, v. 5. Literary remains: notes on English divines, etc. Confessions of an enquiring spirit. v. 6. Church and state. Lay sermons on the existing distresses, etc. Table talk. v. 7. Poetical and dramatic works.
- Hints towards the formation of a more comprehensive theory of life. Phila., 1848..... 152
- Poetical works. [With Shelley and Keats.] Phila., 1844..... 101
- *Same. 3 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854..... 107
- Specimens of the table talk of. 2 v. N. Y., 1835..... 610
- See Allsop, T. Letters, conversations, and recollections of. 1864..... 370
- — Cottle, J. Reminiscences of. 1847..... 370
- — Gillilan, G. Third gallery of portraits..... 416
- — Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.]..... 631

COLERIDGE, Samuel Taylor, *continued*.

- — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2..... 146
- — Mill, J. S. Dissertations and discussions, v. 2..... 132
- — Russell, A. P. The conversation of. [In his Characteristics.]..... 134
- — Shairp, J. C. Studies in poetry and philosophy..... 133
- — Timbs, J. Anecdote lives, v. 1..... 414
- COLERIDGE, Sara. Memoir and letters of. Ed. by her daughter. N. Y., 1874..... 370
- COLES, Edward. See Washburne, E. B. Sketch of, and the slavery struggle of 1823-24..... 370
- COLFAX, Schuyler. See Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.. 411
- COLIN Clout's calendar. Allen, G..... 609
- COLLECTION of ancient prints. Wiltshire, W. H..... 320
- *COLLECTION of engravings, Catalogue of. Thies, L..... 447
- COLLECTION of theological essays from various authors. Bost., 1873..... 518
- *COLLECTION of thirty thousand names of immigrants, 1727-1776. Rupp, I. D..... 456
- *COLLECTION of three hundred autograph letters of celebrated individuals of all nations, 16th-19th century. Stuttgart, 1846..... 423
- COLLECTIONS of the New York historical society. 2nd ser. v. 3.—pt. 1. N. Y., 1857..... 233
- COLLEGE book, The. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.)..... 137
- COLLEGE life. Bradley, E. Adventures of Mr. Verdant Green. (Fict.)..... 7
- Brinsley-Richards, J. Seven years at Eton. 1857-1864. 1883..... 138
- Hughes, T. Tom Brown's schooldays. (Fict.)..... 19
- Olin, S. College life; its theory and practice. 1867.... 137
- Severance, M. S. Hammersmith and his Harvard days. (Fict.)..... 65
- Thackeray, W. M. Pendennis. (Fict.)..... 74
- Tomes, R. My college days. 1880..... 616
- Tripp, G. H. Student life at Harvard. (Fict.)..... 75
- COLLEGE of teachers. Transactions of the 4th-8th annual meetings of the Western literary institute and college of professional teachers. 5 v. Cin., 1835-1839..... 137
- COLLEGES. Porter, N. American colleges and the American public. (n. d.)..... 137
- Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878..... 137
- Wayland, F. Thoughts on the collegiate system of the U. S. 1842..... 138
- See College life. English public schools. Schools. Universities. Also, names of particular colleges. Foote's index, 1163.
- COLLEGIATE system of the U. S. Wayland, F..... 138
- COLLETTE, Charles H. St. Augustine. A sketch of his life and writings. A. D. 387-430. Lond., 1883..... 518
- COLLEY Cibber (*pseud.*) See Rees, J.
- COLLIER, J. Payne. Notes and emendations on the text of Shakespeare's plays from early manuscript corrections in a copy of the Folio, 1632. N. Y., 1853.. 95
- COLLIER, Robert Laird. Every-day subjects in Sunday sermons. Bost., 1872..... 527
- COLLIER, W. Francis. History of England. Lond., 1867... 196
- History of English literature. N. Y., 1868..... 145
- COLLIERS. See Mines and mining.
- COLLING, James Kellaway. *Examples of English mediæval foliage and coloured decoration, taken from buildings of the 12th-15th century. Illus. Bost., 1875..... R. 15
- COLLINGWOOD, Cuthbert (*lord*). See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men..... 285
- COLLINS, Clifton W. Plato. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1874..... 161
- Saint-Simon. [Foreign classics.] Phila., 1880..... 143
- Sophocles. Phila., 1873..... 124

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COLLINS, Lewis. Historical sketches of Kentucky. Maysville, Ky., 1850.....	235	COLONIAL history. See United States (<i>History: Colonial period</i>).	
COLLINS, Perry McDonough. Voyage down the Amoor; with a journey through Siberia. N. Y., 1800.....	671	COLONIES, Old times in the. Coffin, C. C.....	285
COLLINS, T. Wharton. Humanics. N. Y., 1800.....	154	COLONIZATION of Africa. Alexander, A.....	212
COLLINS, William Wilkie. After dark, and other stories. — Same.....	4	COLONNA, Vittoria. See Trollope, T. A. Life of. 1877.....	370
— Antonina.....	4	COLOR-GUARD. Hosmer, J. K.....	230
— Same.....	4	COLORADO. Codman, J. Round trip by way of Panama. 1879.....	677
— Arinadale.....	4	— Gunnison, J. W. Explorations in. [<i>Pacific R. R. routes, v. 2.</i>].....	436
— Same.....	4	— Hayden, F. V. *Geological and geographical survey of. <i>Atlas</i> . 1877.....	R. 59
— Basil.....	4	— *Preliminary field report of the U. S. geological survey of. 1869.....	436
— Same.....	4	— *Tenth annual report of the U. S. geological and geographical survey of the territories. 1878.....	436
— Dead alive.....	4	— Hayes, A. A. New Colorado and the Santa Fe trail. 1880.....	678
— Dead secret.....	4	— Hunt, H. M. Bits of travel at home. 1878.....	679
— Fallen leaves.....	4	— Lippincott, S. J. New life in new lands. 1873.....	678
— Frozen deep.....	4	— Rideing, W. H. A-saddle in the wild west. 1879.....	677
— Same.....	4	COLORADO river. Ives, J. C. *Report upon the Colorado river of the west, 1857-58. 1861.....	430
— Hide-and-seek.....	4	— Powell, J. W. *Exploration of the Colorado river of the west and its tributaries. 1869-1872. Wash.....	572
— Law and the lady.....	4	— Same.....	436
— Same.....	4	COLORS and coloring. Chevreul, M. E. The principles of harmony and contrast of colors, and their applications to the arts. Lond., 1835.....	320
— Man and wife.....	4	— Goethe, J. W. von. Zur Farbenlehre. [Werke, v. 6. Stuttgart, —.].....	202
— Same.....	4	— Rood, O. N. Modern chromatics, with its applications to art and industry. N. Y., 1879.....	321
— Moonstone.....	4	— Young, T. Theory of light and colors. Chromatics. [<i>In his Miscel. works, v. 1.</i> Lond., 1853.].....	632
— Same.....	4	COLOSSIANS, Epistle to the. Meyer, H. A. W. *Commentary on the New Testament, v. 9. 1875.....	455
— My miscellanies.....	4	COLTON, Calvin. Last seven years of the life of Henry Clay. N. Y., 1856.....	369
— Same.....	4	— Life and times of Henry Clay. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	369
— New Magdalen.....	4	— (ed.) Private correspondence of Henry Clay. Cin., 1856.....	369
— Same.....	4	— Public economy for the U. S. N. Y., 1856.....	629
— No name.....	4	COLTON, Henry E. and Hawkins, A. W. Handbook of Tennessee. <i>Maps</i> . Knoxville, Tenn., 1882.....	P. 371
— Poor Miss Finch.....	4	COLUMBA, St. See Kingsley, C. The hermits.....	407
— Same.....	4	— Montalembert, C. F. de. Monks of the West, v. 3.....	524
— Queen of hearts.....	4	— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	499
— Rogue's life.....	4	COLUMBIA college, N. Y. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. <i>Atlas</i> . 1878.....	137
— Two destinies.....	4	COLUMBIA river. Cox, R. Adventures on the. 2 v. Lond., 1831.....	678
— Woman in white.....	4	COLUMBUS, O. Board of education. *Annual report. 1876.....	165
— Same.....	4	— Crisis. 1863-1870. 8 v.....	R.
— Yellow mask.....	4	— Libraries. Public library. Annual reports. 1881, 1882.....	P. 39
COLLINS, W. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 23.].....	108	— 2nd annual catalogue. 1874.....	P. 38
— Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	107	— State library. Annual reports. 1874, 1880.....	P. 68
COLLINS, William Lucas. Ancient classics outlined and explained. Phila., 1875-76.....		— Catalogue. 1876.....	163
— Aristophanes.....	123	COLUMBUS, Christopher. See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of. (n. d.).....	369
— Cicero.....	177	— Barlow, J. Vision of. [Poem.] 1787.....	116
— Homer: <i>Iliad</i> . <i>Odyssey</i>	122	— Belknap, J. American biography.....	403
— Livy.....	177	— Hale, E. E. Stories of the sea.....	281
— Lucian.....	144	— Helps, A. Life of. 1869.....	369
— Plautus and Terence.....	124	— Irving, W. Life and voyages. 4 v. 1848.....	369
— La Fontaine and other French fabulists. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —.....	143	— Lamartine, A. Life of. 1860.....	369
— Montaigne [Foreign classics.] Phila., —.....	143	— Memoirs of celebrated characters, v. 1.....	408
COLLOQUIES. 2 v. Erasmus, D.....	131	— Parker, H. F. Morning stars of the new world.....	409
COLLYER, Robert. The life that now is. Bost., —.....	527	— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413
— A man in earnest: life of A. H. Conant. Bost., 1868.....	370	COLVIN, Sidney. Landor. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1881.....	380
— Nature and life. Bost., 1872.....	527		
COLMAN, George (tr.) Terence. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 44.].....	108		
COLMAN, Henry. Agriculture and rural economy. v. 1. Bost., 1860.....	326		
— European life and manners. 2 v. Bost., 1850.....	655		
COLOMB, Mmc. —. Uncle Chesterton's heir.....	258		
COLONEL Dunwoddie. <i>Anon.</i>	84		
COLONEL Jack. De Foe, D. [Novels and miscellaneous works, v. 1.].....	627		
COLONEL's daughter: or, winning his spurs. King, C.....	43		
COLONEL's opera cloak. Brush, Mrs. C. C. <i>Anon.</i>	7		
COLONIAL days. Markham, R.....	278		
COLONIAL empire, Our. Acton, R.....	207		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COLWELL, Stephen. Ways and means of payment: a full analysis of the credit system. Phila., 1859.....	639	COMMENTARIES, <i>continued.</i>	
COMBE, Andrew. Principles of physiology applied to the preservation of health. N. Y., 1838.....	345	— Vincent, J. H. *Lesson commentaries on the International S. S. lessons for 1880. Bost., —.....	454
COMBE, George. Constitution of man. N. Y., 1849.....	356	— — and Hurlbut, J. L. *Lesson commentary on the International S. S. lessons for 1881. Bost., —.....	454
— — <i>Same.</i>	620	COMMENTARIES on the Gallic wars. Cesar, C. J.....	177
— — <i>Same.</i>	356	COMMENTARIES on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. Wines, E. C.....	529
COMBE, William. Tour of Dr. Syntax in search of the picturesque. N. Y., 1872.....	113	COMMENTING and commentaries. Spurgeon, C. H.....	625
— — <i>Same.</i> in search of the picturesque, of consolation, and of a wife. Lond., —.....	113	COMMERCE. Blakely, E. T. *Handy dictionary of commercial information. Lond., 1878.....	456
COMÉDIE humaine and its author. Walker, W. H.....	617	— Coggeshall, G. Historical sketch of commerce, from the birth of the Saviour to 1860. N. Y., 1860.....	641
COMEDY. <i>See</i> Drama.		— Colange, L. de. *The American dictionary of commerce, manufactures, commercial law, and finance. 2 v. Bost., 1880.....	448
COMEDY. Johnson, R. (ed.) Little classics, v. 9.....	18	— Cotton is king; or, the culture of cotton, and its relation to agriculture, manufacture, and commerce. Anon. Cin., 1855.....	640
COMEDY of terrors. De Mille, J.....	13	— Free ships. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
COMETH up as a flower. Broughton, R.....	6	— Free trade and the European treaties of commerce. Anon. Lond., 1875.....	636
COMETS. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162	— Fyfe, J. H. Merchant enterprise; or, pictures of the history of commerce from the earliest times. Lond., 1871.....	641
— Flammarion, C. Stories of infinity.....	611	— Goodrich, S. G. Enterprise, industry, and art of man, as displayed in commerce. Bost., 1848.....	323
COMFORTER, Mission of the. Hare, J. C.....	515	— Gregg, J. Commerce of the prairies. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	641
COMIC almanac. 1835-1853. 2 v. Cruikshank, G.....	604	— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the nations of antiquity. 3 v. Oxford, 1833.....	637
— * <i>Same.</i>	456	Contents:—v. 1. Persians. v. 2. Babylonians. v. 3. Indians.	
COMIC art. <i>See</i> Caricature.		— Homans, J. S. (ed.) *Cyclopædia of commerce and commercial navigation. N. Y., 1858.....	427
COMIC Blackstone. A Beckett, G. A.....	610	— McCulloch, J. R. *Dictionary of commerce and commercial navigation. 2 v. Phila., 1845.....	427
COMIC history of England. A Beckett, G. A.....	610	— Mense, J. Archives of useful knowledge. Phila., 1811.....	323
COMIC history of Rome. A Beckett, G. A.....	610	— Mongredien, A. Free trade and English commerce. Lond., —.....	636
COMIC poets of the 19th century. Adams, W. D.....	117	— Pitkin, T. Statistical view of the commerce of the U. S. New Haven, 1845.....	641
COMIC works. <i>See</i> Humorous poetry. Wit and humor.		— Proceedings of the fourth annual meeting of the National board of trade in St. Louis, 1871.....	641
COMIC writers, Lectures on. Hazlitt, W. [Works, v. 4.].....	631	— United States. *Public documents. African colonization, slave trade, and commerce. 1843.....	577
COMICAL French grammar. Drury, E. J.....	140	— — American state papers. Class 4, v. 1-2. 1825.....	434
COMIN' thro' the rye. Mathers, H.....	48	— — Andrews, I. D. Trade and commerce of the British North American colonies, and the trade of the great lakes and rivers [of the U. S.] 1852.....	577
COMING wave. Adams, W. T.....	248	— — Commerce of the British North American colonies with the U. S., from 1829-1850.....	552
COMMENTARIES. Alford, H. How to study the New Testament: Gospels and Acts. Lond., 1865.....	513	— — Commerce and navigation. 1830, 1850, 1855-56, 1858-59, 1862-1880, 1882.....	552
— — <i>Same.</i> Epistles. Lond., 1868.....	513	— — Commercial regulations. A digest of. 3 v. 1853.....	552
— Bleek, F. Introduction to the Old Testament. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	513	— — Commercial relations of the U. S. with all foreign nations, 1821-1855. 1856.....	552
— Cook, F. C. *Holy Bible according to the authorized version, A. D. 1611, and commentary. N. Y., 1874.....	455	— — — <i>Same.</i> [H. R. ex. doc.] 1863-1869, 1871-1882.....	552
— Cowles, H. Gospel and epistles of John, with notes. N. Y., 1876.....	512	— — Foreign and domestic commerce. 1864.....	552
— Godet, F. Commentary on St. Luke. N. Y., 1881.....	512	— — Internal commerce of the U. S. 1876-77.....	552
— Gregory, D. S. Why four gospels? or, the gospel for all the world. N. Y., 1877.....	513	— Wells, D. A. Our merchant marine. N. Y., 1882.....	640
— Jacobus, M. W. Notes on the gospel of John. N. Y., 1875.....	513	— Yeats, J. Growth and vicissitudes of commerce. B. C. 1500—A. D. 1789. N. Y., 1878.....	641
— Lange, J. P. *Commentary on St. Matthew. N. Y., —.....	454	— — Manual of recent and existing commerce, 1789-1872. N. Y., 1878.....	641
— — *Genesis. N. Y., 1873.....	454	— — Natural history of the raw materials of commerce. N. Y., 1878.....	641
— Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical commentary on New Testament. 7 v. Edin., 1873-1875. 1880.....	455	— — Technical history of commerce. [Industrial arts.] N. Y., 1878.....	641
Contents:—St. John, 2 v. Romans, 2 v. Galatians. Philippians and Colossians.		See Free trade and protection. Tariff. Also, the subheading of Commerce, Finance, etc., under England, and United States.	
— Morison, J. H. Disquisitions and notes on the gospels: Matthew. Bost., 1872.....	513		
— Murphy, J. G. *Critical and exegetical commentary. Genesis. Edin., 1863.....	454		
— — <i>Same.</i> Exodus, with a new translation. Bost., 1874.....	454		
— Oort, H., and others. The Bible for learners. 3 v. Bost., 1878.....	512		
— Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes on the International S. S. lessons for 1882. Bost., —.....	454		
— Riddle, M. B. and Todd, J. E. *Notes on the International S. S. lessons for 1880. Bost., —.....	454		
— Ryle, J. C. Expository thoughts on the gospels. 6 v. N. Y.....	513		
Contents:—St. Matthew. 1876. St. Luke. 2 v. 1876. St. John. 3 v. 1874.			
— Spurgeon, C. H. Commenting and commentaries. Lond., 1876.....	525		

	Shelf.
COMMERCIAL arithmetic. <i>See</i> Arithmetic.	
*COMMERCIAL information, Dictionary of. Blakely, E. P.	456
COMMERCIAL navigation. <i>See</i> Commerce.	
COMMON insects. Our. Packard, A. S.	362
COMMON life, Chemistry of. Johnston, J. F. W.	339
COMMON life, Physiology of. 2 v. Lewes, G. H.	343
COMMON mind-troubles. Granville, J. M.	156
COMMON objects of the country. Wood, J. G.	277
COMMONPLACE, and other short stories. Rossetti, C. G.	50
COMMON-PLACE book. 4 v. Southey, R.	133
COMMON prayer, Book of. <i>See</i> Prayer.	
COMMON schools. <i>See</i> Schools. Public schools.	
COMMON sense. Paine, T. [Works.]	634
COMMON sense about women. Higginson, T. W.	648
COMMON sense in religion. Clarke, J. F.	516
COMMON-sense management of the stomach. Drewry, G. O.	345
COMMON sense, The, mathematics, and metaphysics of money. Howe, J. B.	640
COMMON-SENSE papers on cookery. Payne, A. G.	330
COMMON things, Wonders of. Carey, A.	282
COMMONWEALTH of England. Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution. 1878.	403
— Forster, J. Statesmen of the. 1858.	406
<i>See</i> Cromwell, O. England (<i>History</i>). Milton, J.	
COMMONWEALTH of Florence. Trollope, T. A.	183
COMMONWEALTH of Kentucky. Butler, M.	235
COMMONWEALTHS. <i>See</i> Utopias.	
COMMUNE, Paris. 1871. Pettridge, W. P.	188
COMMUNICATIONS from the spirit-spheres. Ferguson, J. B.	532
COMMUNINGS with God. Sturim, C. C.	527
COMMUNION. <i>See</i> Sacrament.	
COMMUNISM. <i>See</i> Socialism and communism.	
COMMUNISTIC societies of the U. S. Nordhoff, C.	647
COMPANION, The. After-dinner table talk. Evelyn, C.	612
COMPANION to the Bible. Barrows, E. P.	512
*COMPANION to the Latin dictionary. Rich, A.	428
COMPANION to the revised version of New Testament. Roberts, A.	513
COMPANIONS of my solitude. Helps, Sir A.	613
CAMPANY C, 7th reg. O. V. I. Wilder, T.	233
COMPARATIVE anatomy. <i>See</i> Anatomy. Physiology.	
COMPARATIVE embryology. Balfour, F. M.	348
COMPARATIVE geography. Ritter, C.	350
COMPARATIVE geography of Palestine. Ritter, C.	665
*COMPARATIVE grammar. Bopp, F.	449
COMPARATIVE history of the Egyptian and Mesopotamian religions. Tiele, C. P.	533
COMPARATIVE history of religions. Moffat, J. C.	523
COMPARATIVE philology. Schele de Vere, M.	139
COMPARATIVE physiognomy. Redfield, J. W.	156
COMPARATIVE politics. Freeman, E. A.	635
COMPARATIVE zoology. Orton, J.	357
COMPENDIOUS history of Italy. Greene, N.	183
COMPENDIUM of English literature. Cleveland, C. D.	145
COMPENDIUM of geography and travel. Johnston, K.	640
COMPLAINT; or, night thoughts. Young, E.	109
COMPLAINT of Philomene. Gascoigne, G.	619
*COMPLETE analysis of the Holy Bible. Hitchcock, R. D.	453
COMPLETE singler. Walton, I. and Cotton, C.	346
COMPLETE triumph of moral good over evil. Anon. Lond., 1870.	515
COMPREHENSIVE strength, specific gravity, etc., of building stone. Gillmore, Q. A.	P. 8
COMPTON, Spencer (earl of Northampton). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.	408
COMPULSORY education. Northrop, B. G. Legal prevention of illiteracy. [In his Education abroad. 1873.]	136
CONESTOCK, Anthony. Frauds exposed. N. Y., —	617
CONESTOCK, J. Henry. Insects injurious to sugar cane. 1881.	P. 297

	Shelf.
CONESTOCK, J. Henry, <i>continued</i> .	
— Report upon cotton insects. Wash., 1879.	437
CONESTOCK, John L. History of the Greek revolution. N. Y., 1828.	173
— Outlines of geology. Hartford, 1834.	352
COMTE, Isidore Auguste Marie François Xavier. Positive philosophy. Tr. and condensed by Harriet Martineau. N. Y., 1855.	154
— <i>See</i> Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and man.	609
— — Godwin, P. Out of the past.	130
— — Huxley, T. H. Scientific aspects of positivism. [In his Lay sermons.]	131
— — Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.	408
— — Comte's philosophy of the sciences. 1871.	154
— — Mill, J. S. Positive philosophy of. 1875.	154
COMYN, L. N. Elena.	4
CONANCKET. Cooper, J. F.	306
CONANT, A. H. <i>See</i> Collyer, R. A man in earnest; life of. 1868.	370
CONANT, A. J. Foot-prints of vanished races in the Mississippi valley. St. Louis, 1879.	214
CONANT, Helen S. The butterfly hunters. N. Y., 1881.	362
— Primer of German literature. N. Y., 1878.	149
CONCEPTS and theories of modern physics. Stallo, J. B.	337
CONCHOLOGY. <i>See</i> Mollusks, shells, and shell-fish.	
*CONCISE etymological dictionary of the English language. Skeat, W. W.	429
CONCORD, Mass. Barber, J. W. Historical collections of Massachusetts. 1841.	237
— Frothingham, R. History of the siege of Boston. 1851.	237
CONCORD days. Alcott, A. B.	609
CONCORD river. Thoreau, H. D. A week on the. 1868.	679
CONCORDANCES. Abbott, E. A. *Concordance to works of Alexander Pope. N. Y., 1875.	459
— Clarke, Mrs. M. C. *Complete concordance to Shakspeare. Lond., 1874.	459
— Cruden, A. Concordance to the Bible. [See with Hitchcock, R. D. *Complete analysis of the Bible. N. Y., 1870.]	453
— Furness, Mrs. H. H. *Concordance to Shakespeare's poems. Phila., 1874.	459
CONDÉ, Jose Antonio. History of the dominion of the Arabs in Spain. Tr. by Mrs J. Foster. 3 v. Lond., 1834.	192
CONDÉ, Louis II. de Bourbon (<i>prince de</i>). <i>See</i> Stanhope, P. H. Life of. 1845.	368
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.	414
CONDENSED novels. Harte, B.	31
CONDER, Claude Reigner. Judas Maccabæus and the Jewish war of independence. N. Y., 1879.	529
CONDER, F. R. and C. R. A handbook to the Bible. N. Y., —	512
CONDILLAC, Etienne Bonnot de. <i>See</i> Lewes, G. H. The biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.	408
CONDIT, Blackford. History of the English Bible, from the earliest Saxon translations to the present Anglo-American revision. N. Y., 1882.	512
CONDITIONS of success in preaching without notes. Storrs, R. S.	527
CONDORCET, Marie Jean A. N. de C., (<i>marquis de</i>). <i>See</i> Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, 1st ser.	622
CONDUCT of life. <i>See</i> Life.	
CONDUCT of life. Emerson, R. W. [Works, v. 2.]	129
CONE, Mary. Two years in California. Chic., 1876.	678
CONE, Spencer Houghton. Life of. Anon. N. Y., 1856.	370
CONFEDERACY. <i>See</i> Southern confederacy. United States (<i>History: Civil war</i>).	
CONFEDERATE chieftains. Sadlier, Mrs. J.	69
CONFERENCE. <i>See</i> Evangelical alliance.	
CONFERENCE of charities. Proceedings of, held in connection with the general meeting of the American social science association at Detroit, 1875; at Cin., 1878; at Chic., 1879. Ed. by F. B. Sanborn.	641

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CONFERENCE of charities, <i>continued</i> .		CONGRESS. <i>Debates, etc., continued.</i>	
— <i>Same</i> . 7th annual conference of charities and correction. Cleveland, 1880.....	641	— Journal of proceedings of the congress held at Phila., May 10, 1775. Phila., 1775.....	634
— <i>Same</i> . Boston, 1881.....	641	— Journals of the American congress. 1774-1788. 4 v.....	557
— <i>Same</i> . Madison, Wis., 1882. Ed. by A. O. Wright.....	641	— — Secret. Foreign affairs. 1774-1781. 4 v.....	574
CONFERENCES held in connection with the special loan collection of scientific apparatus. Chemistry and biology. Lond., 1876.....	333	— — — <i>Same</i> . Domestic affairs. May 10, 1775-July 2, 1788. A history of the confederation. Bost., 1820....	635
— <i>Same</i> . Physics and mechanics. Lond., 1876.....	333	— Niles, H. (ed.) Weekly register. 50 v. and index. 1811-1817. [Vols. 5, 7, 22-3, 26-7, 31-2, missing.].....	577
CONFESSIONS of an English opium-eater. De Quincey, T.	628	— Senate. Journal. 3 v. 1789-1820, 1st-19th congress....	571
CONFESSIONS of a frivolous girl. Grant, R.....	22	— — <i>Same</i> . 1st and 2nd sessions from 21st-47th congress. [Except for 25th-27th congress, and 32nd-34th congress.].....	571
CONFESSIONS of Jean Jacques Rousseau.....	615	— — <i>Same</i> . 3rd sessions for 37th, 41st, and 44th-47th congress.....	572
CONFESSIONS of St. Augustine.....	516		
CONFESSIONS of a thug. Taylor, M.....	73	Directories.	
CONFIDENCE. James, H.....	44	— Laninan, C. Dictionary of the U. S. congress. 1861....	577
CONFIDENCE-MAN. Melville, H.....	51	— Poore, B. P. Congressional directory. 1870, 1876, 1878.....	577
CONFLICT between labor and capital. Bolles, A. S.....	646	— Political register and congressional directory. 1776-1878.....	460
CONFLICT between religion and science. Draper, J. W....	517	Documents, reports, etc., of Senate and House of representatives.	
CONFLICT of ages. Beecher, E.....	518	— List of congressional documents. 20th-46th congress, 1839-1869.....	582
CONFLICT of christianity with heathenism. Uhlhorn, G....	518	— American archives. 4th ser., 6 v. 5th ser., 3 v. Wash., 1837.....	432
CONFLICT of studies. Todhunter, I.....	139	— American state papers. Documents, legislative and executive, from 1789. 38 v. Wash., 1832-1861.	
CONFLICTS of capital and labor. Howell, G.....	646	Contents:—1. Foreign relations, v. 1-6; to 1st sess., 20th congress, 1827.....	432
CONFUCIANISM. Texts. Tr. by J. Legge. [See Sacred books of the East, v. 3. 1879.].....	538	2. Indian affairs, v. 1-2; to 2nd sess., 19th congress, 1827.....	434
— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas. 1856.....	524	3. Finance, v. 1-5; to 1st sess., 20th congress, 1828.....	434
— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. 1871.....	523	4. Commerce and nav., v. 1-2; to 2nd sess., 17th congress, 1825.....	434
— Faiths of the world. Anon. 1882.....	523	5. Military affairs, v. 1-7; to 1st sess., 20th congress, 1828.....	433-4
— Hardwick, C. Christ and other masters. 1874.....	523	6. Naval affairs, v. 1-4; to 1st sess., 24th congress, 1830.....	433
— Johnson, S. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion: China. 1873.....	533	7. Post office; to 2nd sess., 22nd congress, 1883....	433
— Legge, J. Religions of China, described and compared with Christianity. 1880.....	533	8. Public lands, v. 1-8; to 2nd sess., 24th congress, 1837.....	433
— Müller, M. Chips from a German workshop, v. 1. 1869.....	132	9. Claims, v. 1; to 2nd sess., 17th congress, 1825....	433
— Nevius, J. L. China and the Chinese. 1872.....	210	10. Miscellaneous, v. 1-2; to 2nd sess., 17th congress, 1825.....	433
CONFUCIUS (<i>Kong-tze, or Kong-fu-tse</i>). Works. Tr. by J. Legge. [Chinese classics.] Worcester, Mass., 1866.....	157	Note:—A reprint of congressional papers prior to the dates assigned. They are furnished with minute and accurate indexes.	
— See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times....	406	— House of representatives. Committees, Reports of. 1st sessions, 2nd-46th congress. [Except for 27th, 32nd-34th, and 37th congress.].....	559
CONGAR, Obadiah. See Cheever, H. T. Autobiography and memorials of. 1851.....	370	— — — 2nd sessions, 22nd-46th congress. [Except for 27th, 29th, 32nd-34th congress.].....	561
CONGDOX, Charles T. Reminiscences of a journalist. Bost., 1880.....	610	— — — 3rd sessions, 40th-45th congress. [Except for 43rd congress.].....	562
CONGRESS. The subdivisions of this subject are arranged as follows:—		— — — <i>Same</i> . Index to. 26th-40th congress, 1839-1869....	553
I. Debates and journals of proceedings. II. Directories. III. Documents, reports, etc., of the Senate and House of representatives. IV. Miscellaneous government publications and reports of heads of departments included in congressional documents.		— Executive documents. 1st and 2nd sessions, 22nd-46th congress. [Except for 25th-27th, 32nd-34th congress.].....	546-546
Debates and journals of proceedings.		— — — 3rd sessions. 37th, 40th-46th congress.....	547
— Annals of congress. Debates and proceedings. 1789-1818. 34 v.....	580	— — — <i>Same</i> . Index to. 18th-21st congress, 1823-1830....	542
Continued in—		— — — <i>Same</i> . Index to. 26th-40th congress, 1839-1869....	543
— Register of debates in congress. 1824-1837. 14 v. in 28 v.....	582	— Miscellaneous documents. 1st and 2nd sessions, 30th-46th congress. [Except 31st-32nd congress, and 1st sess. of 45th congress.].....	553
Continued in—		— — — 3rd sessions, 37th, 40th-46th congress.....	555
— Congressional globe. Debates and proceedings. 1835-1873, 24th-43rd congress. [Except for the 2nd sessions of 32nd, 34th, and 37th congress.].....	583	— Senate. Committees, Reports of. 1st and 2nd sessions, 30th-46th congress. [Except for 31st-34th, and 45th congress, and 2nd sess. of 39th congress.]....	570
Continued in—		— — — 3rd sessions, 37th-46th congress. [Except for 38th-39th congress.].....	571
— Congressional record. 1873-1883, 43rd-47th congress....	586	— Executive documents. 1st and 2nd sessions, 22nd-46th congress. [Except 25th-27th, 32nd-34th, and 1st sessions of 37th and 45th congress.].....	563
— Benton, T. Abridgement of the debates of congress. 1789-1843. 14 v.....	581	— — — 3rd sessions, 37th, 40th-46th congress.....	568
— — Thirty years' view. 1820-1850. 2 v. N. Y., 1859....	633		
— House of representatives. Journal. 1st-13th congress. 9 v.....	557		
— — <i>Same</i> . 1st and 2nd sessions of congress, from 21st-47th congress. [Except for 25th-27th congress and 31st-34th congress.].....	557		
— — <i>Same</i> . 3rd sessions, 40th-46th congress.....	559		
— Houston, J. (ed.) Proceedings and debates of the Senate. 1848.....	582		

	Shelf.
CONGRESS. Documents, reports, etc., continued.	
-- Miscellaneous documents. 1st and 2nd sessions, 30th-46th congress. [Except 31st-34th, and 1st sessions of 37th, 40th, 41st congress.].....	568
-- 3rd sessions, 37th, 40th-46th congress.....	569
<i>Miscellaneous government publications, also reports of heads of departments included in the preceding documents.</i>	
-- Ames, J. G., Spofford, A. R., and Baird, S. F. Report regarding the publication and distribution of public documents. Wash., 1882.....	P. 210
-- Affairs in the insurrectionary states. 12 v. [H. R., ex. doc., 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	556
-- Same. 12 v. [Senate, ex. doc., 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	555
-- Agriculture. Reports of the commissioner. 1840-1859. [Except for 1852, 1858.].....	461
<i>Note:—Issued with Patent office reports.</i>	
-- Same [issued separately]. 1862-1882.....	545, 573
-- Same. General index to reports, 1837-1876.....	573
-- Report on diseases of cattle in the U. S.....	573
-- Appropriations, Estimates of. 1859-60, 1864-65.....	575
-- Same. 1872-1878.....	546, 576
-- Same. 1881-1882.....	546
-- Claims. Alien claims. [H. R. Reports of committees.].....	562
-- American state papers. Class 9, v. 1. 1825.....	433
-- Claims against China. [H. R., ex. doc., 3rd sess., 40th cong.].....	547
-- Claims against Gr. Britain. 5 v. 1869. [H. R. Reports of committees.].....	557
-- Claims of citizens of the U. S. and Mexico.....	557
-- List of private claims, from 32nd-41st congress.....	557
-- Reports of court of claims. 1857-1863, 1880-1881.....	557
-- Coast survey. Superintendent's reports. 1851-1877. [Except 1858-59.] 23 v.....	568
-- and geodetic survey. 1878-1882. 4 v.....	574
-- Maps to Stansbury's expedition.....	574
-- Sketches accompanying survey of 1851.....	573
-- Commerce. American state papers. Class 4, v. 1-2. 1825.....	433
-- Commerce of the British North American colonies, 1820-1850.....	552
-- Commerce and navigation. 1830, 1850, 1855-56, 1858-59, 1862-1880, 1882.....	552
-- Commercial regulations. 3 v. 1833.....	552
-- Commercial relations. 1821-1855, 1856, 1863-1869, 1871-1882.....	552
-- Foreign and domestic commerce. 1864.....	552
-- Internal commerce of the U. S. 1876-77.....	552
-- Court martial. [H. R., ex. doc., 2nd sess., 41st cong.].....	545
-- Code investigation. 1860.....	576
-- Currency. Reports of comptroller of. 1869-1879.....	574, 575
<i>See also Monetary conference.</i>	
-- Education, Bureau of. Circulars of information. 1875-1881.....	P. 105, P. 205
<i>Contents:—See Education, in general alphabet.</i>	
-- Reports of the commissioner. 1871-1881.....	546, 550, 551
-- Elections. Contested elections. [H. R.].....	542, 554, 556
-- Same, from 1834-1865.....	556
-- Elections in Florida. 1876.....	556, 574
-- Same. Louisiana. 1876.....	554, 574
-- Same. Mississippi. 1875-76.....	574
-- Same. South Carolina. 1876.....	556, 574
-- New York election frauds. 1869.....	556
-- Presidential election. Counting electoral votes, 1787-1876.....	556
-- Electoral votes of Missouri, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Oregon, and South Carolina. 1876.....	574
-- Investigation. Testimony taken in Washington. 1876.....	555
-- Engineers, Chief of. Reports. 1871-1881.....	546, 547, 548, 549, 550

	Shelf.
CONGRESS. Miscellaneous government publications, etc., continued.	
-- Entomological commission. <i>See</i> Insects, in the general alphabet.	
-- Finance. Reports. 1869-1870, 1874-1877, 1880, 1881.....	575
-- Account of receipts and expenditures of the U. S. 1873.....	574
-- Condition of the banks of the U. S. 1863.....	575
-- Fish commission. Reports. 1877-1879.....	577
-- Foreign relations of the U. S. 1870-1879.....	547
-- Same. 1880.....	548
-- Indian affairs. Report of the secretary of war. 1862-63.....	549
-- Indian disbursements. 1872-1878.....	548
-- Investigation of Indian frauds. 1874-75.....	562
-- Report on Indian affairs. [H. R., ex. doc., 3rd sess., 46th cong., v. 9.].....	547
-- Interior, Department of. Secretary's reports. 1861-62, 1864-1878, 1880-81.....	547, 550, 566, 580
-- Annual register of persons employed in. 1877, 1879, 1881.....	550
-- Internal revenue. Reports of the commissioner. 1863-64, 1871-1879.....	574, 575, 576
-- Land office. Laws relating to public lands.....	578
-- Public land commission. [H. R., ex. doc., 3rd sess., 46th cong., v. 25-6.].....	547
-- Reports of the commissioner. 1866-1868, 1881-82.....	547, 576
-- Library of congress. Annual reports. 1873-1879, 1882.....	P. 41, P. 256
-- Catalogue; authors. 1864-1875. 9 v.....	159
-- Meteorology, Bureau of. <i>See</i> Meteorology, in general alphabet.	
-- Mining statistics. Reports of the commissioner. 1867-1873, 1880-81.....	325, 545, 576
-- Mint. Annual reports of the director. 1880, 1882.....	P. 216
-- Navy, Department of. Administrations of. [H. R., misc. doc., 2nd sess., 45th cong., v. 7.].....	365
-- Appropriations and expenditures of congress, from 1789-1876.....	551
-- Chadwick, F. E. Training systems for the navy: English and French systems. 1880.....	551
-- Compilation of navy and other laws from the revised statutes and statutes at large. 1875.....	551
-- Investigation of. 3 v. 1875-76.....	551
-- Messages and documents relating to. 1868-69.....	551
-- President's messages. [1st sess., 38th cong.].....	580
-- Register of commissioned, warrant, and volunteer officers of the U. S. N. 1864.....	551
-- Same. 1877.....	551
-- Secretary's reports. 1864-1881.....	546, 551
-- in relation to armored vessels.....	551
-- Soley, J. R. Report on foreign systems of naval education. 1880.....	551
-- Official army register. 1873-74, 1875-76, 1882.....	549
-- Official register of officers and agents, civil, military, and naval in the service of the U. S. 1815, 1847.....	549
-- Same. 1877, 1879, 2 v., 1881, 2 v.....	435
-- Ordnance, Chief of. Reports. 1867-68, 1873-1880. [H. R., ex. doc.].....	545-550
-- Same [issued separately]. 1880-1882.....	547, 551
-- Patent office. Annual reports of commissioner. 1880-81.....	461-478
-- Official gazette. v. 13-25 [1878-1883].	
-- Reports. 1831, 1844-1870. [Except for 1845-46, 1848, 1865, and v. 1 of 1863 and 1867.]	
<i>Continued in—</i>	
-- Specifications and drawings. May 30, 1870—Dec., 1883.	
-- General index to patents. 1790-1873. 3 v.	
-- Same. 1872-1881. 11 v.	
-- Post office department. American state papers. Class 7	433
-- Offers for carrying mails. <i>See</i> H. R., ex. doc.	
-- 1st and 2nd sess., 44th cong.....	542
-- 2nd and 3rd sess., 45th cong.....	551
-- 3rd sess., 46th cong.....	547

	Shelf.
CONGRESS. <i>Miscellaneous government publications, etc., continued.</i>	
-- Postal laws and regulations. 1879.....	551
-- Postmaster-general. Reports. 1864-65, 1867-1883.....	546, 550
-- U. S. official postal guide: alphabetical list of post offices of the U. S. 1882.....	551
-- U. S. official register, v. 2. Post office and postal service. 1881.....	435
-- President of the U. S. Messages, from the foundation of the government to the close of Van Buren's administration.....	579
-- Same. 1843-1873. [Except for 1846.] 1882-83.....	580
-- Same, relating to the Mexican war.....	549
-- Sanitary commission of the U. S. Documents. 2 v. N. Y., 1866.....	577
-- Sanitary bulletin. 3 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1866.....	577
-- Signal service, Chief of. Reports. 1875-1881.....	546, 548, 550
-- Silver commission. Report. 1876-77. 2 v.....	574
-- State, Department of. <i>See with President's messages.</i> 1862-1872 [Except 1868-69].....	580
-- Treasury, Department of. Secretary's report. 1871-1879.....	541, 551, 574
-- Decisions of the 1st comptroller, v. 1. 1880.....	548
-- War, Department of. Quartermaster's department. 1877. Wagon harness, etc.....	551
-- Secretary's reports. 1864-1882. [H. R., ex. doc.].....	547, 546, 549, 550
-- on conduct of war. 1862-1865.....	549
-- Same, supplement. 1865-1867.....	549
-- on treatment of soldiers of war by rebel authorities.....	549
-- on claims against Gt. Britain. 2 v.....	557
-- War of the rebellion: official records of the union and confederate armies. Series I., 7 v. [now publishing].....	234
-- Winthrop, W. Digest of opinions on articles of war, etc., of the judge advocate general of U. S. A. Wash., 1880.....	549
<i>Note:—For publications of the government relative to geological or geographical surveys and exploring expeditions, see in general alphabet under the title. Geological and geographical surveys: Smithsonian publications, see Smithsonian Institute: government reports upon the various international exhibitions, see Centennial, Paris, Vienna: laws and statutes of U. S., see United States (Laws).</i>	
CONGRESS of Verona. Chateaubriand, F. A. de.....	181
CONGRESSIONAL globe. Sketches of debates and proceedings of congress, 1835-1873, 24th-43rd congress. [Except for the 2nd sessions of the 24th, 32nd, 34th, and 37th congress.].....	583
CONGRESSIONAL record [a continuation of the Globe]. 1873-1883, 43rd-47th congress.....	586
CONGREVE, William. Dramatic works, with biographical and critical notices by L. Hunt. [Old dramatists.] Lond., 1880.....	91
<i>Contents:—Commendatory verses. Old bachelor. Double-decker. Love for love. Mourning bride. Way of the world. Judgment of Paris. Semele.</i>	
-- Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.].....	108
-- See Campbell, T., and others. Lives of British dramatists, v. 1.....	416
-- Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
-- Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146
CONIFERÆ. See Evergreens.	
CONINGSBY. Disraeli, B.....	15
CONJUGIAL love. Swedenborg, E.....	534
CONJURING. See Magic.	
CONJURING magic, Secrets of. Houdin, R.....	150
CONJURERS, Lives of the. Frost, T.....	413
CONKLIN, William J. (M. D.). History of the discovery of the circulation of the blood. Col., O., 1877.....	P. 253
-- Impacted fracture of the neck of the femur with inversion of the foot. Col., O., 1882.....	P. 201
-- The medical expert. Col., O., 1877.....	P. 254

	Shelf.
CONKLIN, William J. (M. D.), <i>continued.</i>	
-- Periosteal osteoid sarcoma of humerus and scapula. 1883.....	P. 219
-- Report upon the sanitary condition of the public schools of Dayton, with reference to the eyesight of the pupils. Dayton, O., 1880.....	343
CONNECTICUT. Dwight, T. (jr.). History of Connecticut, to the present time. 1841.....	235
-- Peters, S. General history of Connecticut, from its settlement under Fenwick to its latest period of amity with Gt. Britain prior to the revolution. 1877.....	235
CONNECTICUT river. Warren, G. K. Surveys and examinations of the Connecticut river made since 1867.....	P. 1
CONNECTICUT Western reserve. Rice, H. Incidents of pioneer life in.....	239
CONNECTION between science and revealed religion. Wiseman, N. P. S.....	517
CONNECTION of the physical sciences. Somerville, M.....	337
CONNER, Eliza Archard. "E. A." abroad. Cin., 1883.....	656
CONNER, Levietta Bartlett (compiler). The parent heart in song. Cin., 1882.....	102
CONQUERING and to conquer. Charles, E.....	6
CONQUEOR [William I. of England] and his companions. Planché, J. R.....	400
CONQUEST and self-conquest. Mac Intosh, M. J.....	279
CONQUEST of Canada. Warburton, G.....	217
CONQUEST of Granada. Irving, W.....	192
CONQUEST of Mexico. 3 v. Prescott, W. H.....	218
CONQUEST of Mexico. Wilson, R. A.....	218
CONQUEST of Peru. Prescott, W. H.....	219
CONQUEST of the Saracens. Freeman, E. A.....	210
CONQUEST of Spain. Coppée, H.....	192
CONRAD Hagen's mistake. Roquette, O.....	59
CONSERVATIVITY. Morgan, L. H. Systems of. [Sm. contrib., v. 17.].....	591
See also Man. Marriage. Social science.	
CONSCIENCE. Baxter, R. Right method for a settled peace of conscience and spiritual comfort. [In his Select practical writings, v. 1. 1855.].....	514
-- Cook, J. Conscience. 1879.....	155
-- Maurice, F. D. The conscience. 1872.....	155
-- Pike, S. and Hayward, S. Religious cases of conscience answered in an evangelical manner. (n. d.).....	518
-- Taylor, J. Ductor dubitantium; or, the rule of. [Works, v. 9-10. 1859.].....	629
CONSCIENCE, Henri. Le gentilhomme pauvre.....	311
-- La mère Job.....	311
CONSCRIPT, The. Dumas, A.....	1
CONSCRIPT, The. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11
CONSERVATION of energy. Stewart, B.....	338
CONSIDERATIONS on the grandeur and decadence of the Romans. Montesquieu, C. S.....	176
CONSIDERATIONS on representative government. Mill, J. S.....	635
CONSOLATION of philosophy. Boethius, H.....	158
CONSOLATIONS in travel. Davy, Sir H.....	152
CONSPIRACY of Pontiac. 2 v. Parkman, F.....	213
CONSTABLE, Archibald. Personal reminiscences. [See Stoddard, R. H. Bric-a-brac series, 10.].....	412
-- Nicoll, H. J. Great movements.....	131
CONSTABLE, A. G. Afghanistan. N. Y., 1879.....	210
CONSTABLE, John. See Brock-Arnold, G. M. Gainsborough and. [Gt. artists.] 1881.....	403
CONSTANTINE (the great, Roman emperor). See Cutts, E. L. Constantine the Great; the union of church and state. 1881.....	370
CONSTANTINOPLE. Amieis, E. de. Constantinople. 1878.....	661
-- Brassey, Mrs. A. Sunshine and storm in the East. 1880.....	650
-- Gautier, T. Constantinople. 1875.....	661
-- Leech, H. H. Letters of a sentimental idler. 1869.....	653

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CONSTANTINOPLE, <i>continued</i> .		CONVERSATIONS and recollections of Coleridge. Allsop, T.	370
— Parloe, J. City of the Sultan. 2 v. 1837.....	660	CONVERSATIONS of James Northcote, Esq. Hazlitt, W.	131
— Thackeray, W. M. Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Cairo	654	CONVERSATIONS on art methods. Couture, T.	316
<i>See East. Golden Horn. Turkey.</i>		CONVERSATIONS on war and general culture. Helps, Sir A.	613
CONSTANTS of nature, The. Becker, G. F. Atomic weight determinations published since 1814. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 27.]	500	CONVERSATIONS with Goethe. Eckermann, —	376
— Clarke, F. W. Specific gravities, etc. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 12.]	500	CONVERSATIONS with M. Thiers, M. Guizot, and others. Senior, N. W.	637
CONSTIPATION. Edwards, J. F. 1881.....	344	CONVERSION. <i>See</i> Regeneration. Revivals. Salvation.	
CONSTITUTION of the human soul. Storrs, R. S.	153	CONVERSION of the northern nations. Merivale, C.	522
CONSTITUTION of man. Combe, E.	356	CONVERSION of the Roman empire. Merivale, C.	522
CONSTITUTION of the U. S. <i>See</i> United States. <i>Constitutional history</i> .		CONVERSION of a skeptic [C. D. Baldwin]. Gaddis, M. P.	515
CONSTITUTIONAL amendment, The. Littlejohn, W. H.	526	CONVERSION of the west. Maclear, G. F.	521
CONSTITUTIONAL jurisprudence of the U. S. Duer, W. A.	044	CONVERSION of the west. 3 v. Merivale, C.	521
CONSTITUTIONAL view of the late war between the states. Stephens, A. H.	633	CONVICTS and their children. Auerbach, B.	9
*CONSTRUCTIVE architecture. Sloan, S.	R. 13	CONWAY, Moncure D. Demonology and devil-lore. N. Y., 1879.....	155
CONSUELO. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.	13	— Earthward pilgrimage. N. Y., 1874.....	515
CONSULATE and the empire of France under Napoleon. Thiers, A.	184	— Emerson at home and abroad. Bost., 1882.....	133
CONSUMPTION. Beddoes, T. Observations on the medical and domestic management of the consumptive. Troy, O., 1863.....	343	— Idols and ideals, with an essay on christianity. N. Y., 1877.....	527
— Hall, W. W. Bronchitis and kindred diseases. N. Y., 1865.....	344	— Sacred anthology: a book of ethnical scriptures. N. Y., 1874.....	512
— Mays, T. J. Consumption and how to prevent it. N. Y., 1879.....	344	— Thomas Carlyle. N. Y., 1881.....	368
CONTARINI Fleming. Disraeli, B.	15	— Travels in South Kensington with notes on decorative art and architecture in England. N. Y., 1882.....	315
CONTEMPORARY art in Europe. Benjamin, S. G. W.	317	CONWELL, Russell H. The life, travels, and literary career of Bayard Taylor. Bost., —	399
CONTEMPORARY portraits. Pressensée, E. de	409	CONYBEARE, W. J. and Howson, J. S. Life and epistles of St. Paul. N. Y., 1875.....	530
CONTEMPORARY review. v. 29-38 [1877-1880], v. 43-44 [188.]	479	COOK. In alphabetizing <i>Cook</i> and <i>Cooke</i> the final <i>e</i> is disregarded.	
— <i>Same</i> . [Reprint.] 3 v. 1880-1882.....	479	COOK, A. J. The bee-keeper's guide. Lansing, Mich., 1883.....	326
CONTES d'une vieille fille. Girardin, E.	311	COOK, Clarence. The house beautiful; essays on beds and tables, stools and candlesticks. N. Y., 1878.....	330
CONTESTED elections. <i>See</i> Congress. <i>Mixed. gov't. publications: Elections</i> .		COOK, Dutton. A book of the play. Lond., 1876.....	150
CONTESTED etymologies. Wedgwood, H.	139	— Hours with the players. Lond., 1883.....	150
CONTINENTAL Teutons. Merivale, C. [Conversion of the west.]	521	COOK, Eliza. Jottings from my journal. Lond., 1860.....	610
CONTRACT. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 3.]	16	COOK, F. C. * Holy Bible, with commentary. 6 v. N. Y., 1874.....	455
CONTRIBUTIONS to American history. 1858. [Memoirs of historical soc. of Penn., v. 6.]	236	COOKE, George Willis. Emerson; his life, writings, and philosophy. Bost., 1861.....	373
CONTRIBUTIONS to a ballad history of England. Bennett, W. C.	116	— George Eliot: a critical study of her life, writings, and philosophy. Bost., 1883.....	386
CONTRIBUTIONS to the history of medical education and medical institutions in the U. S. 1776-1876. Davis, N. S.	P. 80	COOKE, George Wingrove. China: being the "Times" correspondence from China in 1857-58. Lond., 1858.....	210
CONTRIBUTIONS to molecular physics. Tyndall, J.	337	— <i>Same</i>	668
*CONTRIBUTIONS to the natural history of the U. S. Agassiz, L.	430	COOK, Capt. James. Voyage round the world, 1768-71. [In * Hawkesworth, J. * Account of the voyages in the S. Hemisphere, v. 1-3. Lond., 1773.]	425
*CONTRIBUTIONS to North American ethnology, v. 4. L. H. Morgan.....	436	— <i>See</i> Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
CONTRIBUTIONS to the theory of blasting. Hoefer, H.	P. 6-7	— Johnes, M. The story of.....	650
CONTRIVANCES by which orchids are fertilised. Darwin, C.	351	COOKE, John Esten. Canolles.....	4
CONUNDRUMS. Browne, W. H.	609	— Hammer and rapier.....	4
CONVALESCENT, The. Willis, N. P.	616	— Life of Gen. R. E. Lee. N. Y., 1871.....	387
CONVENT. Burning of the. <i>Anon.</i>	619	— Professor Pressensée. [See with Recollections of Choate, by E. P. Whipple.]	619
CONVENT life. <i>Anon.</i>	86	— Stonewall Jackson. N. Y., 1866.....	382
CONVENTS and convent life. <i>See</i> Monastic institutions.		— Stories of the old dominion, from the settlement to the end of the revolution. N. Y., 1879.....	285
CONVERSATION. Callières, —. Knowledge of the world. (n. d.).....	618	— Surry of Eagle's-nest.....	4
— De Quincey, T. Letters to a young man. 1854.....	628	— Virginia. A history of the people. [American commonwealths.] <i>Map.</i> Bost., 1883.....	242
— Hazlitt, W. Table talk. 1846.....	613	— Virginia Bohemians.....	4
— Matthews, W. Great conversers. 1875.....	131	— Virginia comedians.....	4
— Plutarch. Of garrulity. [Morals, v. 4.] 1871.....	157	COOK, Joseph. Biology. Bost., 1877.....	154
— Society small talk; or, what to say and when to say it. (n. d.).....	158	— Conscience. Bost., 1879.....	155
CONVERSATIONS, Imaginary. Landor, W. S.	131	— Heredity. Bost., 1879.....	356
		— Labor. Bost., 1880.....	646
		— Marriage. Bost., 1879.....	157

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COOK, Joseph, <i>continued</i> .		COOPER, James Fenimore, <i>continued</i> .	
— Orthodoxy. Bost., 1878.....	515	— — <i>Same</i>	5
— Socialism. Bost., 1880.....	646	— Homeward bound. Home as found.....	5
— Transcendentalism. Bost., 1878.....	153	— Jack Tier.....	5
— and others. Christ and modern thought. Bost., 1881.....	517	— — <i>Same</i>	5
COOKE, Josiah Pursons (jr.) New chemistry. N. Y., 1874.....	339	— Last of the Mohicans.....	5
— Religion and chemistry. N. Y., 1880.....	517	— — <i>Same</i>	5
COOKE, M. C. Fungi; their nature and uses. N. Y., 1875.....	351	— — <i>Same</i> , with Deerslayer.....	5
— Plain and easy account of the British fungi, with special reference to the esculent and economic species. Lond., 1876.....	351	— Leather stocking tales.....	5
— Rust, smut, mildew, and mould. Lond., 1878.....	351	1. Deerslayer.....	
COOKE, Rose Terry. Somebody's neighbors.....	4	2. Last of Mohicans.....	
COOK, W. Chess primer. Lond., 1880.....	346	3. Pathfinder.....	
COOKERY. Beecher, Mrs. H. W. All around the house. N. Y., 1878.....	330	4. Pioneers.....	
— Motherly talks with young housekeepers. N. Y., 1873.....	330	5. Prairie.....	
— Fothergill, J. M. and Wood, H. C. Food for the invalid; the convalescent; the dyspeptic; and the gouty; recipes. N. Y., 1880.....	330	— — <i>Same</i> . Lederstrumpf Erzählungen.....	305
— Henderson, Mrs. M. F. Practical cooking and dinner giving. N. Y., 1877.....	330	— Lionel Lincoln.....	5
— Johnston, W. E. Report on the preparation of food. [U. S. commissioners' reports on Paris exposition, 1867. v. 5.].....	572	— — <i>Same</i>	5
— Payne, A. G. Common sense in. N. Y., —.....	330	— Mercedes of Castile, with Bravo.....	5
— Terhune, M. V. Dinner year-book. N. Y., —.....	330	— Miles Wallingford: sequel to Afloat and ashore.....	5
— Thompson, B. Kitchen fire-places and kitchen utensils. [Essays, v. 3. 1797.].....	324	— — <i>Same</i>	5
— Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T. Just how. Bost., 1879.....	330	— Monikins.....	5
— Youmans, E. A. Lessons in. N. Y., 1878.....	330	— — <i>Same</i> , with Red skins.....	5
<i>See Dining. Food.</i>		— Oak-openings.....	5
COOKMAN, Alfred. <i>See</i> Ridgway, H. B. Life of, 1873... 370		— — <i>Same</i> , with Lionel Lincoln.....	5
* COOLEY's cyclopaedia. Ed. by R. V. Tuson..... 450		— Path-finder.....	5
COOLIDGE, Susan (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Woolsey, S. C.		— — <i>Same</i>	5
COOMASSIE and Magdala. Stanley, H. M..... 662		— — <i>Same</i>	5
COOPER, Anthony Ashley (<i>lord Shaftesbury, 1st earl</i>). <i>See</i> Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 3..... 404		— Pilot.....	5
COOPER, Anthony Ashley (<i>3rd earl of Shaftesbury</i>). Characteristics of men, manners, opinions, and times. 3 v. Lond., 1737..... 615		— — <i>Same</i> . Two admirals.....	5
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Concerning enthusiasm. On the freedom of wit and humour. Advice to an author. v. 2. Inquiry concerning virtue and merit. The moralists: a philosophical rhapsody. v. 3. Miscel. reflections. Notion of the tablature, or judgment of Hercules. Concerning design.		— Pioneers.....	5
— <i>See</i> Fowler, T. Shaftesbury and Hutcheson. [English philosophers.] 1883..... 154		— — <i>Same</i>	5
COOPER, Gilbert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 28.]..... 108		— — <i>Same</i> , with Pathfinder.....	5
COOPER, H. J. Art of furnishing, on rational and aesthetic principles. N. Y., 1881..... 330		— Prairie.....	5
COOPER, James Fenimore. Afloat and ashore..... 5		— — <i>Same</i> , with Wept of Wish-ton-wish.....	5
— — <i>Same</i>	5	— Precaution. Ways of the hour.....	5
— Bravo. Mercedes of Castile.....	5	— Red rover.....	5
— Chainbearer, with Satanstoe.....	5	— — <i>Same</i>	5
— Conanchet, der Indianerhauptling. (Üb. von F. Hoffmann..... 305		— Redskins. The Monikins.....	5
— Crater.....	5	— Satanstoe. Chainbearer.....	5
— — <i>Same</i>	5	— Sea-lions.....	5
— Deerslayer.....	5	— — <i>Same</i>	5
— — <i>Same</i>	5	— Spy. Wyandotte.....	5
— — <i>Same</i>	5	— Two admirals.....	5
— Headsman.....	5	— — <i>Same</i> , with Pilot.....	5
— — <i>Same</i>	5	— Water-witch.....	5
— Heidenmutter.....	5	— — <i>Same</i>	5
— — <i>Same</i> . Headsman.....	5	— Ways of the hour, with Precaution.....	5
— History of the navy of the U. S. 2 v. Phila., 1839..... 224		— Wept of Wish-ton-wish.....	5
— Home as found: sequel to Homeward bound..... 5		— — <i>Same</i> , with Prairie.....	5
		— Wing and wing.....	5
		— — <i>Same</i>	5
		— Wyandotte.....	5
		— — <i>Same</i> , with Spy.....	5
		— <i>See</i> Lounsbury, T. R. [American men of letters.] 1883..... 370	
		— — Parkman, F. Essay on. [Essays from North American review. 1879.]..... 129	
		COOPER, J. G. and Suckley, G. Report on ornithology. Illus. [Pacific R. R. routes, v. 12, pt. 2.]..... 424	
		COOPER, Peter. Ideas for a science of good government in addresses, letters, and articles on a strictly national currency, tariff, and civil service. N. Y., 1883. 640	
		— <i>See</i> Carroll, H. Twelve Americans..... 404	
		— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements..... 409	
		COOPER, Thomas. Answer in defense of the truth against the apology of private mass. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1850..... 533	
		COOPER, Thomas V. and Fenton, H. T. American politics (non-partisan) from the beginning to date, 1765-1882; also, a complete federal blue-book. N. Y., 1882..... 636	
		COOPER, Thompson. * Men of the time. Lond., 1875..... 429	
		COOPER, W. M. History of the rod in all countries. Lond., —..... 646	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COOPER, W. R. Short history of the Egyptian obelisks. Lond., —	174	CORNER, Julia, <i>continued</i> .	
CO-OPERATION. Holyoake, G. J. History of co-operation in England, v. 1.....	646	— India, pictorial, descriptive, and historical to the present. Lond., 1854.....	210
See Socialism and communism. Trades-unions.		CORNHILL magazine. v. 1-40 [1867-1879].....	601
COPE, Thomas Pym. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407	CORNHILL to Cairo, From. Thackeray, W. M.....	664
COPERNICUS. See Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. <i>Anon.</i>	416	CORNWALL. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 2.....	243
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244
— Morton, E. J. C. Heroes of science. Astronomers.....	408	— Hunt, R. (ed. and collector). Popular romances of the west of England. 1881.....	612
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409	— Müller, M. Cornish antiquities. [In his Chips from a German workshop, v. 3.].....	132
— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413	CORNWALL, Barry (pseud.) See Procter, B. W.	
— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413	CORNWALLIS, Charles (1st marquis). See Johnston, H. P. Yorktown campaign and the surrender of Cornwallis, 1781.....	227
COPLEYTON, Reginald S. Æschylus. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	123	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 8.....	408
COPLEY, John Singleton. See Amory, M. B. Domestic and artistic life of. 1882.....	370	CORPULENCE. Brillat-Savarin, A. Handbook of dining. 1865.....	330
— Cunningham, A. Lives of British painters, v. 4.....	405	CORREGGIO. See Allegri, Antonio.	
COPLEY, John Singleton (Lord Lyndhurst, son of preceding). See Amory, M. B. Notices of Lord Lyndhurst. [In her Domestic and artistic life of J. S. Copley. 1882.]	370	CORRESPONDENCE. See Letter-writing. Letters.	
COPPÉE, Henry. History of the conquest of Spain by the Arab-Moors. 2 v. Bost., 1881.....	192	CORRESPONDENCE relating to budgets of various countries. Probyn, J. W.....	636
COPPER. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 12. Lond., 1876.....	324	CORRESPONDENCE with a child. 2 v. Goethe, J. W. von.....	378
See also Mines and mining.		CORRY, W. M. Oxford addresses. Hanover, Ind., —	137
COPSEY annals preserved in proverbs. <i>Anon.</i>	278	CORNICA. Benjamin, S. G. W. The world's paradises. 1880.....	653
COPYRIGHT. Alison, A. The copyright question. 1842. [In his Essays.].....	127	— Cox, S. S. Search for winter sunbeams. 1870.....	655
— Reade, C. The eighth commandment. 1860.....	615	CORSICO (pseud.) See Dalziel, H.	
— Talfourd, T. N. Speech on bill to amend copyright law. 1858. [In his Essays.].....	127	CORTEZ, Hernando. See Abbott, J. S. C. History of. (n.d.).....	283
See Poole's index, (163).		— Adventures of. <i>Anon.</i> 1854.....	284
COQUELIN, C. The actor and his art. Bost., 1881.....	150	— Same.....	284
COQUEREL, Athanase Laurent Charles (jr.) First historical transformation of christianity. Tr. by E. P. Evans. Bost., 1867.....	516	— Same.....	284
CORALS. Dana, J. D. Corals and coral islands. N. Y., 1874..	361	— Davenport, R. A. Perilous adventures.....	406
— Huxley, T. H. Coral and coral reefs. [In his Critiques and addresses. N. Y., 1873.].....	131	— Prescott, W. H. Conquest of Mexico. 3 v.....	218
— Schele de Vere, M. Wonders of the deep. N.Y., 1869 ..	610	— Sands, R. S. Writings, v. 1.....	629
See Radiates.		CORWIN, Thomas. See Russell, A. P. Life of. 1881.....	370
CORBET, R. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 4.].....	108	CORY, W. A guide to modern English history. Pt. 1, 1815-1830. N. Y., 1880.....	635
CORD and creese. De Mille, J.....	13	"CORYDON" (pseud.) Polly's scheme.....	87
CORDEY, B. Meriton and Phillpotts, J. S. King and commonwealth: Charles I. and the great rebellion. Phila., 1876.....	204	CORHOCTON county, O. Hunt, W. E. Historical collections of. 1764-1876.....	240
CORREA. Griffin, W. E. Corea, the hermit nation. 1882.....	210	CORMETIC. See Toilet.	
CORINNE. Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N. de.....	16	CORMOLOGY. See Universe.	
CORINTH, From Ft. Henry to. Force, M. F.....	233	CORMON. 4 v. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	360
CORIOLANUS, Caius Marcius. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.....	410	CORNBAGS, The. Tolstoy, L.....	71
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410	COSTUME. Alexander, W. * Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Austrians. Illus. Lond., —	448
— Shakespeare, W. Tragedy of.....	93	— * Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Chinese. Illus. Lond., —	448
CORKEAN, J. F. History of the national constituent assembly, May, 1848. N. Y., 1849.....	185	— Armitage, E. Lectures on painting. Lond., 1883.....	320
CORNEILLE, Pierre. See Guizot, F. P. G. Corneille and his times. 1852.....	370	— Blanc, C. Art in ornament and dress. N. Y., 1877.....	330
CORNELL, W. Mason. History of Pennsylvania to the present time. Phila., 1876.....	236	— Haweis, Mrs. H. R. The art of decoration. Lond., 1881.....	330
— The life and public career of Horace Greeley. Bost., —	377	— Holt, A. Fancy dresses described. Illus. Lond., —	330
— Life of Samuel J. Tilden. Bost., 1876.....	399	— Lacroix, P. * The eighteenth century: France, 1700-1789. Illus. Lond., 1876.....	448
CORNELL university, Ithaca, N. Y. * Register. 1881-82.....	456	— * Manners, customs, and dress during the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Illus. Lond., 1874.....	448
— Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) College book. Illus. 1878.....	137	— * Military and religious life in the Middle Ages. Illus. Lond., 1874.....	448
CORNER, Julia. China, pictorial, descriptive, and historical; with account of Ava and the Burmese, Siam, and Anam. Lond., 1853.....	210	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Dress. Phila., —	330
		— Papers from the Quarterly review. N. Y., 1852.....	617
		— Phelps, E. S. What to wear? Bost., 1873.....	648
		— * Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Russians. <i>Anon.</i> Illus. Lond., —	448
		— * Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Turks. Illus. Lond., —	448
		COTTIN, Mme. S. Elizabeth.....	4

Note:—Also called "Exiles of Siberia."

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COTTINGTON, Francis (<i>lord</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408	COURT of King Charles I. Aikin, L.....	205
COTTE, Joseph. Reminiscences of Coleridge and Southey. N. Y., 1847.....	370	COURT of Queen Elizabeth. Aikin, L.....	205
— — <i>Same</i> . Lond., 1848.....	370	COURTENAY, Edward (<i>earl of Devonshire</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
COTTON, Bevan, G. P. (<i>ed.</i>) British manufacturing industries. No. 10. Lond., 1876.....	324	COURTESY. See Etiquette.	
— Cotton is king. <i>Anon.</i> Cin., 1855.....	640	COURTS of Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw, and Vienna in 1777–1779. Wraxall, N. W.....	655
— Ure, A. Cotton manufacture of Gt. Britain. 2 v. Lond., 1861.....	324	COURTSHIP of Miles Standish. Longfellow, H. W. [Poetical works, v. 2.].....	114
See Cotton insects.		COUSIN, Victor. Course of the history of modern philosophy. 2 v. Tr. by O. W. Wight. N. Y., 1862.....	152
COTTON, Charles. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108	— Elements of psychology. N. Y., 1842.....	153
— and Walton, I. The complete angler. Lond., 1853.....	346	— Lectures on the true, the beautiful, and the good. Tr. by O. W. Wight. N. Y., 1844.....	153
COTTON, Nathaniel. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 35.].....	108	— Secret history of the French court under Mazarin and Richelieu.....	186
COTTON insects. Comstock, J. H. Report upon. 1881.....	437	“Cousin Alice” (<i>pseud.</i>) See Haven, A. B.....	
— Riley, C. V. The cotton worm in the U. S. 1879.....	P. 278	COUSIN from India. Craik, G. M.....	257
— — Parasites of the cotton worm. 1879.....	P. 277	COUSIN Grace. Clarke, R. S.....	258
— — Reports of experiments upon insects injuriously affecting the cotton plant. 1883.....	P. 260	COUSIN Guy. Taylor, G. B.....	276
COTTON is king; or, the culture of cotton, and its relation to agriculture, manufacture, and commerce. <i>Anon.</i> Cin., 1855.....	640	COUSIN Maude. Holmes, M. J.....	25
COTTON manufacture. Ure, A.....	324	COUSIN Phillis. Gaskell, Mrs. E. C. [See with Mary Barton.].....	22
COTTON states in 1875. Nordhoff, C.....	677	COUSIN Polly's gold mine. Porter, Mrs. A. E.....	55
COUCY, Sir Hugues de. See Herbert, H. W. Chevaliers of France.....	407	COUSINE Bette, La. Balzac, H. de.....	311
COURE, Elliott. *Birds of the Northwest. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1877.....	427	COUTURE, Thomas. Conversations on art methods. Tr. by S. E. Stewart. N. Y., 1879.....	316
— *Check list of North American birds. Bost., 1882.....	427	COVENANTERS. See Scotland (<i>Ecclesiastical history</i>).	
— *Key to North American birds. <i>Illus.</i> Salem, 1872.....	427	COVENTRY, Thomas. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
COUNCIL of Trent. Bungener, L. F.....	520	COVERDALE, Miles (<i>bp.</i>) Remains. Ed. by G. Pearson. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1846.....	535
COUNCILS. See Church councils.		Contents:—Prologues to the translation of the Bible. On death. Letters. Ghostly psalms, etc., etc.	
COUNSEL and comfort spoken from a city pulpit. Boyd, A. H.....	609	— Writings and translations. Ed. by G. Pearson [Parker soc.] Camb., 1844.....	535
COUNSEL to parents on the moral education of their children. Blackwell, E.....	135	Contents:—The old faith. A spiritual and most precious pearl. Fruitful lessons. On the Lord's supper. Order of the church in Denmark. Abridgment of the Enchiridion of Erasmus.	
COUNSELL to young men. Nott, E.....	157	— See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3 (p. 411).....	244
COUNT Alarcos. Disraeli, B. [See with Young duke.].....	15	— — Met'ure, A. W. Translators revived.....	409
COUNT Erlach. Stein, A.....	69	COVERTNESS. Dick, T.....	628
COUNT Konia. Cherbuliez, V.....	6	COVODE investigation, 1860. [Pub. doc.].....	576
COUNT Miralbeau. Mundt, C. M.....	47	COW chase, The. André, J.....	P. 292
COUNT of Monte Cristo. Dumas, A.....	1	COWELL, Benjamin. Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island. Bost., 1850.....	228
COUNT of Talavera. Van Lennep, J.....	76	COWLES, Henry. Gospel and epistles of John, with notes. N. Y., 1876.....	512
COUNT Robert of Paris. Scott, Sir W.....	68	COWLEY, Abraham. Essays, with a life. Lond., 1868.....	128
COUNTERBLASTE to tobacco. James I. (<i>of England</i>).....	619	— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 6.].....	108
COUNTERFEIT presentment. Howells, W. D.....	97	— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 1.....	146
COUNTERPART cousins.....	280	COWPER, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
COUNTERPOINT. See Music.		— — <i>Same</i> . [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	107
COUNTER-REVOLUTION in England. Carrel, A.....	204	— (tr.) Homer. <i>Iliad</i> . <i>Odyssey</i> . 2 v. Dublin, 1792.....	121
COUNTERS (gisela). John, E.....	44	— Works, including letters and memoirs. [See with Thomson, J. Phila., 1841.].....	101
COUNTERS of Charney. Dumas, A.....	1	— See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 1.....	146
COUNTERS of Monte Cristo. Dubois, J.....	1	— — Cheever, G. B. Life, genius, and insanity of. 1856.....	145
COUNTERS of Pembroke's Aradia. Sidney, Sir P.....	619	— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	416
COUNTERS of Rudolstadt. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13	— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 1.....	146
COUNTRY houses. See Architecture.		— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 1.....	146
COUNTRY of the dwarfs. Du Chaillu, P. B.....	260	— — Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits.....	411
COUPLAND, Sydney. Personal appearances in health and disease. N. Y., 1879.....	344	— — Smith, G. [English men of letters.] 1880.....	370
COURCILLON, E. de. Le cure manqué; or, social and religious customs in France. N. Y., 1855.....	187	— — Southey, R. Life of. 2 v. 1839.....	370
COURSE of creation. Anderson, J.....	353	— — Taylor, T. Life of. 1811.....	370
“COURSE of empire, The,” and “Voyage of life,” of T. Cole. Noble, L. L.....	370	— — Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
COURSE of time. Pollok, R. Works. [See with Crabbe, G.].....	100		
COURT and camp of Bonaparte. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1846.....	304		
COURT and diplomatic life. Bloomfield, G.....	206		
COURT and family of Napoleon. Junot, L. P.....	393		
COURT and reign of Francis I. 2 v. Pardoe, J.....	186		
COURT of England under the Stuarts. 3 v. Jesse, J. H.....	204		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COWPER, W. (<i>lord</i>). See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 4.....	404	CRAIK, Dinah M. (<i>Miss Mulock</i>), <i>continued</i>	
Cox. * Report of commissioner of agriculture. 1878, 1879.....	573	— John Halifax, gentleman.....	3
See Dairy farming.		— Laurel bush.....	3
Cox. In alphabetizing the names <i>Cox</i> and <i>Coxe</i> the final e is disregarded.		— Legacy, A. being the life and remains of John Martin. N. Y., 1878.....	389
Cox, Sir George W. Athenian empire. Lond., 1877.....	171	— Life for a life.....	3
— The Crusades. Map. Bost., 1874.....	178	— - Same.....	3
— The Greeks and Persians. N. Y., —.....	171	— Mistress and maid.....	3
— A general history of Greece. N. Y., 1876.....	171	— - Same.....	3
— Mythology of the Aryan nations. N. Y., 1882.....	532	— My mother and I.....	3
Cox, Jacob D. Atlanta. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 9.] N. Y., 1882.....	233	— Noble life.....	3
— The march to the sea. Franklin and Nashville. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 10.] N. Y., 1882.	233	— - Same.....	3
— Second battle of Bull Run as connected with the Fitz- John Porter case. Cin., 1882.....	233	— Ogilvies.....	3
Cox, Joseph. Reunion of pioneers of the Miami valley at D. V. S. home, Dayton, O. 1873.....	P. 79	— Olive.....	3
Cox, Ross. Adventures on the Columbia river, including a residence of six years west of the Rocky Mount- ains among the Indians. 2 v. Lond., 1831.....	678	— - Same.....	3
Cox, Samuel Hanson. Interviews. N. Y., 1853.....	610	— Plain speaking. N. Y., 1882.....	610
Cox, Samuel S. Arctic sunbeams. N. Y., 1882.....	664	— Sermons out of church. N. Y., 1875.....	610
— Orient sunbeams. N. Y., 1882.....	664	— Studies from life.....	618
— Search for winter sunbeams. N. Y., 1870.....	655	— Thirty years; poems, new and old. Bost., 1881.....	116
— Why we laugh. N. Y., 1876.....	610	— Twenty years ago.....	257
COXE, W. History of the house of Austria. 3 v. Lond., 1847.....	193	— Two marriages.....	3
— Memoirs of the duke of Marlborough. 3 v. Lond., 1847.....	388	— - Same.....	3
Cox, Mrs. W. N. (<i>Percy Curtiss</i>). Amy Garnet.....	255	— Unkind word, and other stories.....	3
— Richard Peters.....	255	— - Same.....	3
COZZENS, F. S. Acadia; or, a month with the blue noses. N. Y., 1859.....	676	— Woman's kingdom.....	3
— Sayings, wise and otherwise, with introduction by D. G. Mitchell. N. Y., 1890.....	5	— - Same.....	3
— SPITFIREGRASS papers. N. Y., 1856.....	5	— - Same.....	3
COZZENS, Samuel Woodworth. Marvellous country; or, three years in Arizona and New Mexico. Illus. Bost., 1876.....	676	— Woman's thoughts about women. Phila., —.....	648
— Young trail hunters.....	258	— Young Mrs. Jardine.....	3
CRABBE, George. English synonyms. N. Y., 1851.....	140	CRAIK, George Lillie. Literature and learning in En- gland. 1666-1688. 2 v. Lond., 1844.....	145
CRABBE, George. Poetical works. Phila., 1845.....	100	— Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. 2 v. Anon. N. Y., 1854.....	406
— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2.....	146	— - Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1847.....	406
— - Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. The literary history of England, v. 1.....	145	CRAIK, Georgiana M. Anne Warwick.....	3
CRACK SHOT, The. Barber, E. C.....	346	— Cousin from India.....	257
CRADLE LANDS. Herbert, M. E.....	667	— - Same.....	257
CRAFTS, W. F. Childhood: the text-book of the age. Bost., 1875.....	610	— Hard to bear.....	3
— Successful men of to-day, and what they say of suc- cess. N. Y., 1883.....	610	CRANCH, Christopher Pearse. The bird and the bell. Bost., 1875.....	116
CRAIGS, Robert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107	CRANFIELD, Lionel (<i>earl of Middlesex</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 4...	408
CRAIG, Neville B. The olden time; early explorations and settlements around the head of the Ohio. 1876.....	600	CRANFORD, Gaskell, Mrs. E. C.....	22
CRAIGHEAD, J. G. Scotch and Irish seeds in American soil. Phila., —.....	523	* CRANIA Americana. Morton, S. G.....	420
CRAIK, Dinah M. (<i>Miss Mulock</i>). Agatha's husband.....	3	CRANMER, Thomas (<i>abp.</i>). Miscellaneous writings and letters. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1846.....	534
— Brave lady.....	3	Contents:—Life. Recantations. Preface to the Bible. Annotations on the erudition of a christian man. Catechisms of the christian religion. On the creed. On the Lord's prayer. Of the sacrament. Let- ters and miscel. papers.	
— Christian's mistake.....	3	— Writings and disputations relative to the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Ed. by J. E. Cox. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1844.....	534
— Fair France. N. Y., 1871.....	658	— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— Fairy book.....	257	— - McClure, A. W. Translators revived.....	409
— Hannah.....	3	— - Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Leaders of our church universal....	530
— Head of the family.....	3	— - Strype, J. Memorials of. 2 v. 1853.....	371
— Hero. Bread upon the waters. Alice Learmont.....	3	CRASHAW, Richard. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
— His little mother, and other tales and sketches.....	257	CRASSUS, MARCUS. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Lang- horne, v. 3.....	410
— Is it true?.....	257	— - Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410
		CRATER. Cooper, J. F.....	5
		CRATYLUS. Plato, v. 3.....	151
		CRAVEN, Mme. Augustus (<i>formerly Mlle. Pauline La Fer- ronays</i>). Anne Severin.....	4
		— Eliane. Tr. by Lady G. Fullerton.....	4
		— Fleurance.....	4
		— Le mot de l'énigme. 2 v.....	311
		— A sister's story.....	4
		"CRAVEN" (<i>pseud.</i>) See Carleton, Capt. —.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CRAYEN, William (1st earl). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	CRITCHTON, James (called "Admirable"). See Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
CRAWFORD, A. W. (lord Lindsay). Letters on Egypt, Edom, and the Holy Land. Lond., 1866.....	652	CRIME. Bentham, J. Theory of legislation, v. 2. Principles of the penal code. 1840.....	643
CRAWFORD, F. Marion. Doctor Claudius.....	6	— Burnham, G. P. Memoirs of the U. S. secret service, 1872.....	222
— Mr. Isaacs: a tale of modern India.....	6	— Dugdale, R. L. "The Jukes:" a study in crime, pauperism, disease, and heredity. 1877.....	646
— To leeward.....	6	— Education and crime. Anon. 1881.....	P. 177
CRAWFORD, Mabel Sharman. Life in Tuscany. Col., O., 1859.....	1659	— Pierce, B. K. Half century with juvenile delinquents. 1869.....	647
CRAWFORD, Col. W. See Butterfield, C. W. Historical account of the expedition against Sandusky under Col. Crawford in 1782.....	227	— *Proceedings of the conference of charities. 1875. 1878-1882.....	641
CRAWFORD, Oswald. Portugal, old and new. Maps. N. Y., 1880.....	660	— Redfield, H. V. Homicide, north and south. 1880.....	615
— Same.....	660	— Richmond, A. B. Leaves from the diary of an old lawyer. Intemperance, the great source of crime. 1880.....	615
CRAYFISH, The. Huxley, T. H.....	357	— Taylor, Sir H. Crime considered in a letter to W. E. Gladstone. [Works, v. 5. 1878].....	628
CRAYON, Geoffrey (pseud.) See Irving, W.		See Charities. Intemperance. Moral science. Opium eating. Prisons. Prostitution. Suicide.	
CRAYON, Porte (pseud.) See Strother, D. H.		CRIMEA. Froude, J. A. The Eastern question. 1854. [Short studies, v. 2.].....	130
CRAYON miscellany. Irving, W.....	613	— Kinglake, A. W. Invasion of the Crimea. 4 v. 1863.....	190
CREARY, Sir Edward Shepherd. Fifteen decisive battles; from Marathon to Waterloo. N. Y., 1854.....	182	— Kingsley, H. Ravenshoe. (Fict.).....	42
— Same.....	182	— Miller, H. Leading articles on various subjects. 1870.....	129
— History of the Ottoman Turks, to the present time. N. Y., 1877.....	211	— Oliphant, L. Russian shores of the Black sea in 1852. 1854.....	658
— Memoirs of eminent Etonians. Lond., 1876.....	404	— Reminiscences of an officer of the zouaves. Anon. 1860.....	188
— Rise and progress of the English constitution. N. Y., 1859.....	638	CRIMINAL-NOVELLEN. 2 v. Tenme, J. D. H.....	302
CREATION. Anderson, J. Course of creation. Ch., 1853.....	353	CRIMINAL trials. See Law.	
— Boardman, G. D. Studies in the creative week. N. Y., 1878.....	517	CRINGLE and cross-tree. Adams, W. T.....	248
— Cocker, B. F. Theistic conception of the world. N. Y., 1875.....	514	CRIPPLE of Antioch. Charles, E.....	6
— Dawson, J. W. Origin of the world, according to revelation and science. N. Y., 1877.....	348	*CRISIS, The. Columbus, O. 8 v. 1863-1870.....	R.
— Story of the earth and man. N. Y., 1873.....	353	CRISIS, The. Paine, T. [Works.].....	634
— Häckel, E. History of creation. 2. v. N. Y., 1876.....	348	CRITIAS. Plato, v. 2.....	151
— Hintze, E. Die Schöpfung der Erde. Leipzig, 1872.....	287	"CRITIC, The." Essays from. Burroughs, J., and others.....	129
— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Views of nature. Lond., 1850.....	350	*CRITICAL and exegetical commentary on the New Testament. Meyer, H. A. W.....	455
— Mantell, G. A. Medals of creation. Lond., 1864.....	353	*CRITICAL and exegetical commentary on the book of Genesis; Exodus. Murphy, J. G.....	454
— Smith, G. Chaldean account of Genesis. N. Y., 1876.....	512	CRITICAL dictionary of English literature, and British and American authors. 3 v. Allibone, S. A.....	163
— Winchell, A. Sketches of creation. N. Y., 1874.....	350	CRITICAL history and defence of the Old Testament canon. Stuart, M.....	513
See Earth. Evolution. Genesis. Geology.		CRITICISMS and dramatic essays. Hazlitt, W.....	96
CREATOR, Footprints of the. Miller, H.....	354	CRITIQUE of design-arguments. Hicks, L. E.....	517
CREDIT. Colwell, S. Ways and means of payment; analysis of the credit system. Phila., 1859.....	639	CRITIQUE of pure reason. Kant, I.....	153
See also Money. Banking.		CRITIQUES and addresses. Huxley, T. H.....	131
*CREDIT mobilier investigation. [H. R., Committee reports. 3rd sess., 42nd cong.].....	562	CRITO. Plato, v. 1.....	151
CREDO. Townsend, L. T.....	532	CRITTENDEN, John J. See Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411
CREDULITIES, past and present. Jones, W.....	156	CROCKETT, David. See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of. (n. d.).....	371
CREEDS. Barrow, I. An exposition on the apostle's creed. [Works, v. 7. 1859.].....	528	— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
— Grog, W. R. Creeds of christendom. 1855.....	516	— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
— Miller, J. Fetich in theology; or, doctrinalism twin to ritualism. 1874.....	516	CROFFUT, W. A. A midsummer lark. N. Y., 1883.....	655
— Pearson, J. Exposition of the creed. 1872.....	516	CROFTON boys. Martineau, H.....	270
— Schaff, P. Creeds of christendom, with a history and critical notes. 3 v. 1877.....	514	CROKER, Thomas Crofton. Fairy legends and traditions of the south of Ireland. Lond., —.....	610
See Thirty-nine articles.		— Killarney legends. Lond., —.....	3
CREIGHTON, Mandell. A history of the papacy during the reformation. 2 v. Bost., 1882.....	521	CROLL, James. Climate and time. N. Y., 1875.....	353
— History of Rome. Maps. N. Y., 1876.....	177	CROLY, George. Life and times of George IV. N. Y., 1831.....	376
CRESAP, Michael. See Mayer, B. Tah-gah-jute; or, Logan and Cresap. 1867.....	214	CROLY, Jennie Cunningham (Jennie June). For better or worse. Bost., 1875.....	648
CRESCENT and cross. Warburton, E.....	654	CROWWELL, Oliver. See Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution.....	403
CRESY, Edward. *Encyclopedia of civil engineering. Lond., 1872.....	455	— Carlyle, T. Letters and speeches of. N. Y., 1845.....	610
CRICHTON, Andrew. History of Arabia. 2 v. N. Y., 1839.....	211	— Heroes and hero-worship.....	128
— and Wheaton, H. Scandinavia, ancient and modern. 2. v. N. Y., 1846.....	192		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CROMWELL, Oliver, continued.		CRUIKSHANK, George. Comic almanac: merry tales, humorous poetry, quips, etc., by Thackeray, and others. <i>Illus.</i> 2 v. 1835-1853. Lond., —	604
— Cordery, B. M. and Phillpotts, J. S. King and commonwealth.....	204	— * <i>Same.</i> 2 v. Lond., —	456
— Forster, J. Statesmen of the commonwealth of England.....	406	— Three courses and a dessert. Lond., 1871.....	87
— Guizot, F. P. G. History of. 2 v. 1854.....	371	— <i>See</i> Jerrold, B. The life of. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1882.....	370
— Headley, J. T. Life of. 1852.....	371	— Treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404
— Herbert, H. W. Oliver Cromwell. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	21	CRUISE of the Canoe club. Alden, W. L.....	253
— Hood, P. Oliver Cromwell: his life, times, battle-fields, and contemporaries. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	371	CRUISE of the <i>Casco</i> . Kellogg, E.....	267
— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the court of England under the Stuarts, v. 2.....	204	CRUISE of the "Challenger." Spry, W. J. J.....	650
— Lamartine, A. de. Life of. 1861.....	371	CRUISE of the <i>Frolic</i> . Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— Memoirs of celebrated characters, v. 2.....	408	CRUISE of the "Ghost." Alden, W. L.....	253
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408	CRUISE of the <i>Snowbird</i> . Stables, G.....	274
— Ludlow, E. Memoirs, written by himself. [1620-1693] 3 v.....	204	CRUISE of the steam yacht "North Star." Choules, J. O.....	656
— Masson, D. Life of Milton: in connexion with the political history of his time. 1859-1880.....	390	CRUISES with Captain Bob. Shillaber, B. P.....	274
— Noble, M. Memoirs of the protectoral-house of Cromwell, 2 v. 1787.....	371	CRUISING and adventures. Dickens, C., and others.....	652
— Russell, M. Life of. 2 v. 1833.....	371	CRUM, George C. Mount of blessing: lectures on the beatitudes. Cin., 1859.....	526
— Smith, G. Three English statesmen.....	638	CRUMBS swept up. Talmage, T. D.....	616
— Southey, R. Life of. 1854.....	284	CRUSADES. Chronicles of the crusades. 1871.....	178
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414	<i>Contents:</i> —Chronicle of Richard of Devizes, concerning the deeds of Richard, 1189-92. Geoffrey de Vinsauf's Chronicle of Richard I. 1187-92. De Joinville's memoirs of Louis IX. 1226-71.	
CROMWELL, Richard. <i>See</i> Cordery, B. M. and Phillpotts, J. S. King and commonwealth.....	204	— Cox, G. W. Crusades. <i>Maps.</i> 1874.....	178
<i>See also</i> Cromwell family.		— Gray, G. Z. Children's crusade. 1872.....	178
CROMWELL, Thomas (earl of Essex). — <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	— Milman, H. H. History of Latin christianity, v. 3-4. 1860.....	524
CROMWELL family. Anderson, J. Memorable women of the Puritan times. 2 v. 1874.....	403	— Scott, Sir W. Ivanhoe. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	68
— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the court of England under the Stuarts, v. 2. 1837.....	204	— Count Robert of Paris. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	68
— Noble, M. Memoirs of the protectoral-house of Cromwell, 2 v. 1787.....	371	— Talisman. [3rd crusade.] (<i>Fict.</i>).....	68
CROOX, Clara. Goldene Mitte.....	305	— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. History of the crusades against the Albigenses in 13th century. 1833.....	178
— Mädchenleben.....	306	— Tasso, T. Jerusalem delivered. [Poem.].....	125
— Magdalenen's Briefe.....	306	— Yonge, C. M. Cameos from English history.....	196
— Mary.....	305	— The prince and the page. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	280
— Prüfungen.....	305	<i>See</i> Chivalry.	
CROOKED places. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48	CRUSADES in Africa, and a five months' captivity among the Arabs. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>See</i> in Cruisings and adventures in Africa.].....	652
CROSBY, A. B. Anatomy of the violinist. [<i>See with</i> Bull, Mrs. S. C. Memoir of Ole Bull. Bost., 1883.].....	367	CRUSOE in New York. Hale, E. E.....	32
— Moderation vs. total abstinence: or, Dr. Crosby and his reviewers. N. Y., 1881.....	619	CRUST and the cake. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48
CROSBY, Howard. Christian preacher. 1879-80. N. Y., —.....	527	CRUSTACEANS. Packard, A. S. (<i>Jr.</i>) and Putnam, F. W. Mammoth cave and its inhabitants. 1879.....	361
CROSBY, Silvester S. *Early coins of America; and the laws governing their issue. Bost., 1878.....	423	CRUTTWELL, C. T. History of Roman literature to the death of Marcus Aurelius. N. Y., —.....	144
CROSS, J. K. Imports, exports, and French treaty. N. Y., —.....	636	CRYPTOGRAM. De Mille, J.....	13
CROSS, Mrs. M. E. <i>See</i> Lewes, M. E.....	249	CRYPTOGRAM. Verne, J.....	76
CROSS and crescent. Adams, W. T.....	361	CRYSTAL palace, N. Y. Greeley, H. Art and industry as represented at the Crystal palace. 1853-54.....	323
CROSS and self-fertilisation in the vegetable kingdom. Darwin, C.....	22	— Richards, W. C. A day in the New York Crystal palace, and how to make the most of it. 1853.....	323
CROSS of Berny. Gautier, T.....	277	CUBA. Ballou, M. M. History of Cuba. 1854.....	680
CROSS Patch. Woolsey, S. C.....	416	— Beauvallet, L. Rachel and the new world. 1856.....	676
CROSLAND, C. Memorable women.....	5	— Bishop, W. H. Old Mexico and her lost provinces. 1883.....	675
CROUCH, Julia. Three successful girls.....	404	— Dana, R. H. To Cuba and back. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	650
CROWE, J. A. and Cavalcuselle, G. B. Early Flemish painters. Lond., 1872.....	399	— Gallenga, A. Pearl of the Antilles. 1873.....	680
— <i>Titian</i> : life and times. 2 v. Lond., 1877.....	404	— Gibbes, R. W. Cuba for invalids. 1860.....	680
CROWEST, F. Great tone-poets. Lond., 1874.....	31	— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. The island of Cuba. 1856.....	680
CROWFIELD, Christopher. <i>See</i> Stowe, Mrs. H. B.....	278	— Murray, A. M. Letters from the United States, Cuba, and Canada. 1856.....	674
CROWS from the spear. Hamilton, C. V.....	453	— O'Kelly, J. J. The Mambi-land. 1874.....	680
CROWS of glory. <i>Anon.</i>		— Trollope, A. West Indies and the Spanish main. 1860.....	680
CROUDEN, Alexander. Concordance to the Bible. [<i>See with</i> Hitchcock, R. D. Complete analysis of the Bible. N. Y., 1870.].....		— Willis, N. P. Health trip to the tropics. 1853.....	676
		— Woodruff, J. L. M. My winter in Cuba. 1871.....	680
		CUBAN, Antonio Garcia. Republic of Mexico in 1876. Tr. by G. E. Henderson. Lond., —.....	636
		CUCKOO clock. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263
		CYDLEIGH, Lord. <i>See</i> Clifford, T.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CYDORTH, Ralph. The true intellectual system of the universe, wherein all the reason and philosophy of atheism is confuted, and its impossibility demonstrated. 2 v. Andover, 1837.....	519	CUNNINGHAM, Allan. Lives of the most eminent British painters and sculptors. 5 v. N. Y., 1837.....	40
CULPRIT fay, and other poems. Drake, J. R.....	100	- Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 32].....	10
CULROSS, James. William Carey. [Heroes of christian history.] N. Y., 1882.....	368	- Traditional tales of the English and Scottish peasantry. Lond., 1874.....	
CULTIVATED plants. Burbidge, F. W.....	329	CUNNINGHAM lectures for 1880. Cairns, J. Unbelief in the 18th century, contrasted with its earlier and later history.....	516
CULTIVATION of the speaking-voice. Hullah, J.....	141	CUPID and Chow-Chow. Alcott, L. M.....	253
CULTURE and treatment of the grape. Allen, J. F.....	327	CUPID and the sphinx. Fleming, H.....	11
CULTURE of the observing powers of children. Youmans, E. A.....	138	CUPPLEN, A. J. (Mrs. George). Singular creatures and, how they were found.....	257
CULTURE. Blackie, J. S. On self-culture. 1874.....	135	CURATE and the rector. Strutt, E.....	66
- Clarke, J. F. Self-culture. 1880.....	135	CURATE in charge. Oliphant, Mrs M. O. W.....	46
- Craik, G. L. Literature and learning in England, 1000-1688. 2 v. 1844.....	145	CURE manqué, Le. Courcillon, E. de.....	187
- Emerson, R. W. Progress of culture. [In his Letters and social aims. 1876.].....	129	CURE of nervousness. Holbrook, M. L.....	343
- Garvey, M. A. Manual of human culture. 1866.....	136	CURIALIA miscellanea. Pegge, S.....	417
- Gostwick, J. German culture, and christianity; their struggle from 1770-1880.....	518	CURIOS, Bibelets and. Vors, F.....	315
- Hall, G. S. Aspects of German culture. 1881.....	130	CURIOSITIES and law of wills. Proffatt, J.....	618
- Helps, Sir A. Conversations on war and general culture. 1871.....	613	CURIOSITIES of human nature. Goodrich, S. G.....	406
- Huxley, T. H. Science and culture. 1882.....	333	CURIOSITIES of law and lawyers. James, C.....	618
- Sharp, J. C. Culture and religion in some of their relations. 1872.....	527	CURIOSITIES of literature. Diaraeli, I.....	147
- Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy, v. 2. The revival of learning. 1881.....	183	CURIOSITIES of natural history. 4 v. Buckland, F. T.....	347
- Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. 1874.....	355	CURIOSITIES of Puritan nomenclature. Bardsley, C. W.....	149
- Youmans, E. L., Tyndall, J., and others. The culture demanded by modern life. 1867.....	138	CURIOS myths of the middle ages. Baring-Gould, S.....	609
CUMBERLAND, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 3.....	243	CURIOS old Scottish religious works.....	513
- Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244	CURIOS schools, Some. Anon.....	135
CUMBERLAND, Earl of. See Clifford, G.		CURRAN, John Philpot. See Curran, W. H. The life of. 1882.....	370
CUMBERLAND, Richard. Memoirs, with account of his writings, written by himself. 2 v. Lond., 1807.....	370	- Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
- See Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists.....	411	- Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407
CUMMING, C. F. Gordon. At home in Fiji. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	649	- Phillips, C. Curran and his contemporaries. 1854.....	371
- Fire fountains. The kingdom of Hawaii, its volcanoes, and the history of its missions. 2 v. Maps. Lond., 1883.....	520	- Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 1.....	414
CUMMING, John. Benedictions; or, the blessed life. Bost., 1854.....	526	CURRAN, William Henry. The life of John Philpot Curran. Chic., 1882.....	370
- Church before the flood. Bost., 1854.....	523	CURRENCY. See Money.	
- Tent and the altar; or, sketches from patriarchal life. Bost., 1854.....	513	CURRENT discussion. 2 v. Burlingame, E. L.....	134
- Voices of the day. Bost., 1854.....	515	CURRENT gold and silver coins. Michels, I. C.....	246
- Voices of the dead. Bost., 1854.....	515	CURREN Bell (pseud.) See Brontë, C.	
- Watchman, what of the night? N. Y., 1876.....	527	CURRIE, W. Memoirs of the yellow-fever. Phila., 1798.....	344
CUMMING, Rounaln Gordon. Wild men and wild beasts; or, scenes in camp and jungle. N. Y., 1872.....	670	CURRIER, Mrs. Sophronia. By the sea.....	6
CUMMINGS, William H. Purcell. [Great musicians.] N. Y., 1881.....	396	CURTEIS, Arthur M. Rise of the Macedonian empire. Lond., 1877.....	171
CUMMINS, M. S. Mabel Vaughan.....	3	- History of the Roman empire. Maps. Phila., 1875.....	177
CUNDALL, Joseph. Hans Holbein. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879.....	381	CURTIS, Benjamin Robbins. Dottings round the circle. Bost., 1876.....	651
CUNEIFORM inscriptions. Bonomi, J. Nineveh and its palaces. 1869.....	607	CURTIS, George Ticknor. History of the origin, formation, and adoption of the constitution of the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.....	637
- Budge, E. A. History of Esarhaddon. Tr. from the Cuneiform inscriptions in the British museum, together with the original texts. 1881.....	533	- Life of James Buchanan. N. Y., 1883.....	367
- Grotelend, G. F. The cuneiform character. [In Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches, v. 2. 1833.].....	637	- Life of Webster. 2 v. N. Y., 1870.....	401
- Layard, A. H. Nineveh and its remains, v. 2. 1849.....	666	CURTIS, George W. Howadji in Syria. N. Y., 1855.....	607
- Rawlinson, G. Five great monarchies, v. 1. 1871.....	170	- Lotus-eating. N. Y., 1852.....	678
- Smith, G. Chaldean account of Genesis, from the cuneiform inscriptions. 1876.....	512	- Nile notes of a howadji. N. Y., 1854.....	663
		- Potiphar papers. Anon. N. Y., 1853.....	610
		- Prue and I. N. Y., 1856.....	610
		- Same.....	610
		CURTIS, Joseph. See Sedgwick, C. M. Memoir of. 1858.....	371
		CURTIS, Mary Frazier. Tanagra figurines. Anon. Illus. Bost., 1879.....	661
		CURTIS, Percy (pseud.) See Cox, Mrs. W. N.	
		CURTIS, Ernst. History of Greece. 5 v. N. Y., 1871.....	173
		CURWEN, Henry. A history of booksellers. Lond., —.....	146
		CURWEN, Maskell E. A sketch of the history of Dayton. 1850.....	452
		- Same, with Odell's directory. 1850.....	453
		CURWEN, Samuel. Journal and letters in England, 1775-1784. With biographical sketches by G. A. Ward. N. Y., 1842.....	657
		CURZON, Robert. Ancient monasteries of the East. N. Y., 1854.....	663

	Shelf.		Shelf.
— Box , Robert, <i>continued</i> .		CYCLOPÆDIAS, <i>continued</i> .	
— Armenia. N. Y., 1854.....	658	— Cressy, E. *Encyclopædia of civil engineering. Lond., 1872.....	435
— ack , M. F. The liberator: life and times of Daniel O'Connell. 2 v.	395	— Davies, C. and Peck, W. G. *Mathematical dictionary and cyclopædia of mathematical science. N. Y., 1875.....	427
— ing , Caleb. Treaty of Washington. N. Y., 1873.....	635	— Duychinck, E. A. and G. L. *Cyclopædia of American literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....	451
— See Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411	— Foster, E. *New cyclopædia of prose illustrations adapted to christian teaching. N. Y., 1870.....	451
— Shuman , Charlotte. <i>See</i> Clement, C. E. [American actors.] 1882.....	371	— Godwin, P. *Cyclopædia of biography. N. Y., 1854.....	429
— Stebbins, E. Letters and memoirs of. 1878.....	371	— Goodholme, T. S. (ed.) *Domestic cyclopædia of practical information. N. Y., 1877.....	448
— ster , George A. My life on the plains. N. Y., 1874.....	676	— Gwilt, J. *Encyclopædia of architecture. Lond., 1871.....	455
— See Whittaker, F. Life of.....	371	— *Harper's cyclopædia of British and American poetry. Ed. by E. Sargent. N. Y., 1881.....	450
— stine , Astolphe de. Russia. N. Y., 1845.....	190	— Herzog-Schaff. <i>See</i> Schaff, P.	
— — Same. N. Y., 1854.....	190	— Homans, J. S. (ed.) *Cyclopædia of commerce and commercial navigation. N. Y., 1858.....	427
— stia , George Washington Parke. Recollections and private memoirs of Washington. N. Y., 1860.....	400	— Johnson, A. B. Encyclopedia of instruction. N. Y., 1857.....	614
CUSTOM houses. <i>See</i> New York.		— Keddle, W. Cyclopædia of literary and scientific anecdote. Col., O., 1859.....	614
CUTBUSH, Edward. Means of preserving the health of soldiers and sailors, with remarks on hospitals. Phila., 1808.....	344	— Kiddle, H. and Schem, A. J. *Cyclopædia of education. N. Y., 1877.....	451
CUTLER, Thomas W. *A grammar of Japanese ornament and design. Plates. Lond., 1880.....	R. 17	— Kitto, J. *Cyclopædia of Biblical literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	453
CUTLER, Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries, No. 9. Lond., 1878.....	324	— — Same. [Condensed.].....	453
CUTLER, W. Life of Gen. Lafayette. Cin., 1854.....	386	— Lossing, B. J. *Harper's popular cyclopædia of U. S. history. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	425
CUTTS, Edward L. Charlemagne. Map. Lond., 1882.....	368	— McCabe, J. D. *National encyclopædia of business and social forms. Dayton, O.,	450
— Constantine the Great. Lond., 1881.....	370	— M'Clintock, J. and Strong, J. *Cyclopædia of biblical, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. 9 v. N. Y., 1869.....	454
— St. Jerome. Lond.,	521	— Moore, J. W. *Complete encyclopædia of music. Bost.,	450
CYLER, George L. C. F. D. (baron). *The animal kingdom arranged acc. to its organization. 4 v. (text). 4 v. (plates). Lond., 1834.....	427	— Murray, H. *Encyclopædia of geography. 3 v. Phila., 1846.....	425
— Essay on the theory of the earth, and mineralogical notes. N. Y., 1818.....	350	— Newcomb, H. *Cyclopædia of missions. Maps. N. Y., 1855.....	451
— and others. Naturalist's library. N. Y.,	357	— *Penny cyclopædia. 27 v. Lond., 1833.....	453
— <i>See</i> Memoir of. [<i>See with</i> Mammalia. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	359	— Pepper, J. H. Cyclopædic science simplified. Lond.,	333
— — Lee, Mrs. R. Memoirs of. 1833.....	371	— Putnam, G. P. *Cyclopædia of chronology. N. Y., 1856.....	456
— — Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413	— Ripley, G. and Dana, C. A. *American cyclopædia. 16 v. Index. N. Y., 1879.....	457
CYLER, Theodore L. From the Nile to Norway and homeward. N. Y., 1882.....	663	— Schaff, P. and Herzog, —. *Religious encyclopædia. 3 v. N. Y., 1882.....	454
— Heart-life. N. Y.,	515	— *Standard cyclopædia of political, constitutional, statistical, and forensic knowledge. 4 v. Lond., 1860.....	456
— Pointed papers for the christian life. N. Y., 1879.....	517	— Stuart, R. *Cyclopedia of architecture. N. Y., 1854.....	455
CYCLOPÆDIAS. *American annual cyclopædia, with general index. 1861-1875. 16 v. N. Y.,	457	— Taylor, B. Cyclopædia of modern travel. 2 v. N. Y., 1860.....	649
— — Same. *New series. 1876-1882. 7 v. General index, to 1879.....	457	— *Technical educator; encyclopædia of education. 4 v. in 2 v. Lond.,	451
— *American cyclopædia. <i>See</i> Ripley, G., under this subject.....	457	— Tison, R. V. *Cooley's cyclopædia of practical receipts. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	450
— *Americana, Encyclopædia. 14 v. Phila., 1854.....	454	<i>See also</i> Dictionaries.	
— Benjamin, P. *Appleton's cyclopædia of applied mechanics. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	448	CYCLOPÆDIC science simplified. Pepper, J. H.....	333
— *Biographical encyclopædia of Ohio. Cin., 1876.....	429	CYPRIS (bp. of Carthage). Writings. Tr. by R. E. Wallis. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 8, v. 13.].....	528
— Blaine, D. P. *Encyclopædia of rural sports. Lond., 1870.....	455	CYPRUS. Baker, S. W. Cyprus as I saw it in 1879.....	661
— Brennan, J. F. (ed.) *Biographical cyclopædia and portrait gallery of distinguished men of Ohio. Cin., O., 1879.....	429	— Brassey, Mrs. A. Sunshine and storm in the East. 1880.....	650
— Brewster, D. *Edinburgh encyclopædia. 18 v. Phila., 1832.....	440	— Cesnola, L. P. di. Cyprus; its ancient cities, tombs, and temples. 1878.....	661
— *Britannica. Bost., 1874.....	422	— Löher, F. von. Cyprus. 1878.....	661
— Burn, R. S. *Self-aid cyclopædia. Lond.,	451		
— Burton, W. E. *Cyclopædia of wit and humor. N. Y., 1872.....	451		
— Chambers, R. *Cyclopædia of English literature. 2 v. Bost., 1847.....	451		
— — Same.....	145		
— Chambers, W. and R. *Encyclopædia. 10 v. Edin., 1860.....	458		
— — Same. *American additions. 4 v. N. Y., 1882.....	458		
— Champin, J. D. *Young folks' cyclopædia of persons and places. N. Y., 1881.....	430		
— Cheskey, M. W. *Political text-book; or, encyclopædia. Phila., 1860.....	636		
— Colange, L. de. *Zell's popular encyclopædia. Phila., 1875.....	428		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CYRILLA. 2 v. Tautpneus; I. von.....	73	DANA, James Dwight. Corals and the coral islands. N. Y., 1874.....	3
CYROPÆDIA. Xenophon. [Works, v. 2.].....	631	— Geological story briefly told. N. Y., 1875.....	3
CYRUS (the great, king of Persia). See Abbott, J. Life of. (n. d.).....	283	— Manual of geology; principles of the science with reference to American geological history. N. Y., 1880.	3
— Rhinsey, C. Travels of. 1795.....	618	— System of mineralogy comprising the most recent discoveries. N. Y., 1844.....	3
— Xenophon. Cyropædia. [Works, v. 2.].....	631	DANA, Richard Henry. Poems and prose writings. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.....	6
CZAR, The, and the sultan. Gilson, A.....	211	Contents:—v. 1. Poems—The buccaneer. Changes of home. Factitious life, etc. The idle man, a tale. Kean's acting. Letters from town. Domestic life. Musings. v. 2. Essays and reviews—Old times. Past and present. Law as suited to man. Allston's Syzyphs of the seasons. Edgeworth's readings on poetry. Hazlitt's English poets. The sketch book. Radcliffe's Gaston de Blondville. Brown's novels. Pollok's Course of time. Natural history of enthusiasm. Memoir of Henry Martyn.	
DAB KINZER. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	— To Cuba and back. Bost., 1859.....	1
D'ABRANTES, Duchesse. See Junot, L. P.		— Two years before the mast. Bost., 1876.....	1
DA COSTA, J. M. Harvey and his discovery. Phila., 1879.....	344	DANBY, Earl. See Danvers, H.	
DACOTAH. See Dakota.		DANCE of death, Holbein's. Douce, F.....	3
DAHLGREEN, Madeleine Vinton. South mountain magic. Bost., 1882.....	156	DANCING mania, The. Hecker, J. F. C. The epidemics of the middle ages. 1844.....	3
— South sea sketches. Bost., 1881.....	673	DANICAN, François André (called Philidor). See Allen, G. Life of Philidor, musician and chess player. 1863.	3
DAIRY farming. Flint, C. L. Milch cows and dairy farming. Bost., 1890.....	328	DANIEL (the prophet). Smith, W. Thoughts, critical and practical, on the book of Daniel. 1881.....	
— Guenon, F. Milch cows. N. Y., 1883.....	328	— Taylor, W. M. Daniel, the beloved. 1878.....	
— Hazard, W. P. How to select cows: the Guenon system. Phila., 1882.....	328	DANIEL, George. Merrie England in the olden time. Lond., 1881.....	
— Report of commissioner of agriculture. 1878-79.....	573	DANIEL, Samuel. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 2.].....	
— Report on diseases of the cattle of the U. S. 1869-70.....	573	DANIEL Deronda. Lewis, M. E.....	
— Willard, X. A. Practical dairy husbandry. N. Y., 1872.....	328	DANIELS, George F. The Huguenots in the Nipmuck country. Bost., 1890.....	
— Youatt, W. Cattle. N. Y., 1858.....	328	DANIELS, W. H. Illustrated history of Methodism in Great Britain and America. Cin., 1880.....	
DAIRY. Warner, S.....	79	P. 2	
DAIRY: or, the fairy spectacles. Anon.....	279	DANNE, Auguste. Im Forsthaus.....	
DAIRY chain. Yonge, C. M.....	85	DANNENBERG, George (Golo Rimund). From hand to hand. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister.....	
DAIRY Miller. James, H.....	44	— New race. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister.....	
— Same. [Comedy.].....	97	— - Same.....	
DAIRY Thornton. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25	— - Same. Ein neues Geschlecht.....	
DAIRY's companions. O'Reilly, Mrs. R.....	271	— Schloss Elkrath.....	
DAIRYBANK. Mathews, J. H.....	270	— Verwaist.....	
DAKOTA. Andrews, C. C. Minnesota and. 1857.....	679	— Zweimal vermählt.....	
— Watrop, G. K. Explorations in Nebraska and. 1855-1857.....	P. 2	— Zwei Menschenalter.....	
See Black Hills.		DANTE, Alighieri. The divine comedy. Tr. by H. W. Longfellow. 3 v. Bost., 1867.....	
DAKOTA language. Grammar and dictionary of. Riggs, S. R. (ed.) [Sm. contrib., v. 4.].....	501	— - Same. Tr. by H. F. Cary.....	
DALE, R. W. Impressions of America. N. Y., 1878.....	679	— - Same. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford E. v. 4-6.].....	
— Nine lectures on preaching. N. Y., 1878.....	526	— - Same. *Inferno. Illus. by G. Doré. Lond., ———	F
DALE, Samuel. See Chalmers, J. F. H. Life of. 1890.....	372	— - Same. Tr. by J. C. Wright. Illus. by Flaxman. Lond., 1864.....	
DALL, Caroline H. Patty Gray's journey. 3 v. Bost., 1869-70.....	260	— - Same. Inferno. Tr. by J. A. Carlyle, with Italian text. Lond., 1882.....	
Contents:—v. 1. From Boston to Baltimore. v. 2. From Baltimore to Washington. v. 3. On the way.		— Vita nuova. The new life. Tr. by C. E. Norton. Bost., 1867.....	
DALL, Mrs. C. W. H. Historical pictures retouched. Bost., 1867.....	611	— See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	
DALLAN, George Mifflin. Letters from London, 1856-60. 2 v. Lond., 1870.....	657	— - Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1: Anon.....	
DALLAN Gilbrith. Davis, Mrs. R. H.....	1	— - Hunt, L. Stories from the Italian poets.....	
DALLING, Lord. See Bulwer, Sir H. L.		— - Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe.....	
DALRYMPLE, Sir John. Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland, from 1637-702. 3 v. Illus. Lond., 1790.....	204	— - Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 2.....	
DALTON, John. See Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413	— - Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1.....	
DALTON, William. The white elephant.....	237	— - Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	
DALTONS, The. Lever, C.....	37	— - Makers of Florence.....	
DALZIEL, Hugh. British dogs; varieties, history, characteristics, breeding, management, and exhibition. Illus. Lond., ———	358	— - Rossetti, M. F. A shadow of Dante, being an essay towards studying himself, his world, and his pilgrimage. 1872.....	
DAMASCUS and its people. Mackintosh, Mrs. ———	607	— - Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Literature of S. Europe, v. 1.....	
DAME BATURE. Saintine, X. B.....	280		
DAMEN's ghost. Byrner, E. L. Anon.....	7		
DAMES of high estate. Witt, H. de.....	15		
DAMPIER, Capt. William. See Lives and voyages of Drake and. Anon. 1852.....	416		
DANA, Charles Anderson (ed.) Household book of poetry.....	103		
— and Ripley, G. *American cyclopaedia. 10 v. N. Y., 1879.....	457		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DANTON, Georges Jacques. See Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	408	DARWIN, Charles Robert, <i>continued</i> .	
D'ANVERS, N. Elementary history of art. N. Y., 1875...	316	— Various contrivances by which orchids are fertilised by insects. N. Y., 1877.....	351
— Lowest forms of water animals. N. Y., 1882.....	282	— See Biological society of Washington, D. C. Proceedings, v. 1. 1882. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 25.].....	500
— Raphael. N. Y., 1879.....	397	— Fiske, J. In memoriam. [In his Excursions of an evolutionist.].....	129
DANVERS, Henry (earl Danby). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	— Hall, A. W. Problem of human life; with a review of Darwin and others.....	517
DAPHNIS and Chloe. Longus.....	26	— Memorial notices of, reprinted from Nature. 1882... See also Darwinism. Evolution.	372
D'ARBLAY, Mme. F. B. See Burney, Frances.		DARWIN, Erasmus. Poetical works with philosophical notes. 3 v. Plates. Lond., 1806.....	114
DARBY, John (pseud.) See Garretson, J. E.		Contents:—v. 1. Botanic garden: Economy of vegetation. With notes. v. 2. Botanic garden: The loves of the plants. With notes. v. 3. The temple of nature. With notes.	
DARC, Jeanne. See Charles, E. Joan, the maid. (Fict.)..	6	— See Krause, E. Erasmus Darwin, with notice by C. Darwin. 1880.....	372
— Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history.....	528	— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408
— De Quincey, T. Miscellaneous essays.....	628	DARWINIANA. Gray, A.....	348
— Doran, J. Knights and their days.....	178	DARWINISM. Büchner, F. K. C. L. Sechs Vorlesungen über der Darwin'she Theorie von der Verwandlung der Arten und die erste Entstellung der Organismenwelt. Leip., 1872.....	287
— Herbert, H. W. Chevaliers of France.....	407	— Cazelles, M. E. Outline of the evolution-philosophy. N. Y., 1875.....	154
— Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 2.....	408	— Cobbe, F. P. Darwinism in morals and other essays. Lond., 1872.....	525
— Starling, E. Noble deeds of women.....	413	— Darwin, C. Descent of man and selections in relation to sex. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	356
— Tuckey, J. Joan of Arc. 1880.....	384	— Origin of species by means of natural selection. N. Y., 1883.....	356
DARE and do right series. See Alger, H.		— Variations of animals and plants under domestication. 2 v. N. Y.....	347
DARIEN expedition, Account of. [See with Thiers, A. The Mississippi bubble. 1864.].....	040	— Fiske, J. Darwinism and other essays. Lond., 1879..	129
DARIEN, Isthmus of. *Report of explorations and surveys for ship canal at. Wash., 1874.....	572	— Gray, A. Darwiniana. N. Y., 1876.....	348
DARIUS I. Hystaspis (king of Persia). See Abbott, J. History of.....	283	— Hall, A. W. The problem of human life. N. Y., 1880.....	517
— Herodotus. Works. Ed. by Rawlinson.....	169	— Hartman, E. von. On the true and false in Darwinism. [In Journal of speculative philosophy. 1877.].....	151
— Josephus. Works.....	174	— Hodge, C. What is Darwinism? N. Y., 1874.....	348
— Rawlinson, G. Ancient history.....	170	— Huxley, T. H. American addresses. N. Y., 1877.....	348
— Thalheimer, M. E. Ancient history.....	170	— Origin of species. [In his Lay sermons. N. Y., 1870.].....	131
See also in ancient histories of Greece and Persia.		— Palaeontology and evolution. Mr. Darwin's critics. [In his Critiques and addresses. N. Y., 1878.].....	131
DARK continent, Through the. 2 v. Stanley, H. M.....	662	— Lankester, E. R. Degeneration. Lond., 1880.....	348
DARKE county, O. History of. Anon. Chic., 1880.....	240	— Leifchild, J. R. Theories and ideas of species. [In his Higher ministry of nature. N. Y., 1872.].....	518
DARKNESS and daylight. Holmes, M. J.....	25	— Mivart, St. G. On the genesis of species. N. Y., 1871.....	348
DARLEY, Felix O. C. Sketches abroad with pen and pencil. N. Y., 1868.....	653	— Schmidt, O. Doctrine of descent and Darwinism. N. Y., 1875.....	356
DARLINGTON, W. American weeds and useful plants. N. Y., 1850.....	328	DATA of ethics. Spencer, H.....	167
DARLEY, Lord. See Stuart, H.		DATES. Adams, S. C. A key; or, complete and full explanation of Adams' synchrological chart.....	165
DARTMOUTH college, <i>Harvard, N. H.</i> Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137	— Rosse, J. W. *Index of. 2 v. Lond., 1868.....	456
DARWIN, Charles Robert. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	— Vincent, B. *Haydn's dictionary of dates. American edition, with supplement, etc., by G. P. Putnam. N. Y., 1874.....	455
— Descent of man, and selection in relation to sex. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	356	— *Same. 17th edit., to 1881. N. Y., 1883.....	455
— Different forms of flowers on plants of same species. N. Y., 1877.....	351	See also Chronology.	
— Effects of cross and self-fertilisation in the vegetable kingdom. N. Y., 1877.....	351	DAUDET, A. Jack.....	14
— Expression of the emotions in man and animals. N. Y., 1873.....	356	— Same. [French.] 2 v.....	311
— Formation of vegetable mould, through the action of worms, with observations on their habits. N. Y., 1882.....	349	— Little good-for-nothing.....	14
— Insectivorous plants. N. Y., 1875.....	351	— My brother Jack.....	14
— Journal of researches into the natural history and geology of the countries visited during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle round the world. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.	348	— Nabob.....	14
— Same. N. Y., 1883.....	348	— Same. [French.].....	311
— Same [adapted for children]. What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage round the world in the ship Beagle. Map. N. Y., —	282	— Prodigious adventures of Tartarin of Tarascon.....	14
— Movements and habits of climbing plants. N. Y., 1876.....	351	DAUGHTER of an Egyptian king. Elbers, G.....	11
— Origin of species by means of natural selection. N. Y., 1883.....	356		
— Power of movement in plants. N. Y., 1881.....	351		
— Sketch of life of Erasmus Darwin. [See with Krause, E. Erasmus Darwin. N. Y., 1880.].....	372		
— Variation of animals and plants under domestication. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	347		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DAUGHTER of an empress. Mundt, C. M.....	47	DAVIS, W. W. H. El Gringo; or, New Mexico and her people. N. Y., 1857.....	678
DAUGHTER of Heth. Black, W.....	3	DAVY, Sir Humphrey. Consolations in travel; or, the last days of a philosopher. Lond., 1853.....	152
DAUGHTER, A. of the Philistines. <i>Anon.</i> [No name series.].....	88	— See Brougham, H. Philosophers of time of (George III.....	627
DAVENANT, W. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	106	— — Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406
DAVENPORT, R. A. *Dictionary of biography. Bost., 1832.....	429	— — Mayhew, H. Wonders of science; or, young Humphry Davy.....	282
— History of the Bastille and of its principal captives. Lond., —.....	186	DAVY's motto. Cox, Mrs. W. N.....	255
— Perilous adventures. N. Y., 1872.....	405	DAWKINS, W. Boyd. Early man in Britain and his place in the tertiary period. Lond., 1880.....	355
DAVID (king of Israel). See Taylor, W. M. David, king of Israel; his life and his lessons. 1875.....	530	DAWN of history. Keary, C. F.....	365
— Krummacker, F. W. David, the king of Israel. 1868.....	530	DAWNINGS of genius. Buckley, T. O.....	284
DAVID Copperfield. Dickens, C. H.....	2	DAWNINGS of genius. Pratt, A.....	284
DAVID Elginbrod. MacDonald, G.....	49	DAWSON, John William. Acaidian geology. Lond., 1878.....	362
DAVID Lloyd's last will. Smith, H.....	66	— Chain of life in geological time. Lond., —.....	363
DAVID's little lad. Meade, L. T.....	276	— Fossil men and their modern representatives. Lond., 1883.....	355
DAVIDS, T. W. Rhys. Buddhism. Lond., —.....	533	— Nature and the Bible. N. Y., 1875.....	517
— Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by some points in the history of Indian Buddhism. Hibbert lectures, 1881. N. Y., 1882.....	533	— Origin of the world, according to revelation and science. N. Y., 1877.....	348
DAVIDSON, Ellis A. Boy joiner. N. Y., —.....	282	— Story of the earth and man. N. Y., 1873.....	353
— Drawing for cabinet-makers. Lond., —.....	325	DAY, Henry. A lawyer abroad. N. Y., 1874.....	652
— Drawing for metal plate workers. Lond., —.....	325	DAY, Henry N. Introduction to the study of English literature. N. Y., 1869.....	145
DAVIDSON, J. Morrison. Eminent English liberals, in and out of parliament. Bost., 1880.....	406	DAY, Horace. The opium habit. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1868.....	617
DAVIDSON, Lucretia Maria. Poetical remains, with a memoir by Miss Sedgwick. Phila., 1843.....	115	DAY, Lewis Foreman. Every-day art: short essays on the arts not fine. Lond., 1882.....	330
— See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 7.....	412	— * Instances of accessory art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1880.....	R. 16
DAVIDSON, Robert. History of the Presbyterian church in the state of Kentucky. N. Y., 1847.....	522	DAY, Samuel Phillips. Tea: its mystery and history. Lond., 1878.....	330
DAVIE, W. Richardson. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 25.....	412	DAY, Thomas. Sanford and Merton.....	260
DAVIES, Charles. Nature and utility of mathematics. N. Y., 1875.....	335	— — Same.....	260
— and Peck, W. G. *Mathematical dictionary and encyclopedia of mathematical science. N. Y., 1875.....	427	— — Same.....	260
DAVIES, C. M. Fun, ancient and modern. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	611	— — Same.....	260
DAVIES, G. Christopher. Wilcat tower.....	280	DAY, Voices of the. Cumming, J.....	515
DAVIES, James. Hesiod and Theognis. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	123	DAY by the fire, A. Hunt, L.....	613
DAVIES, Sir John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 4.].....	108	DAY-DREAMS of a school-master. Thompson, D. W.....	138
DAVILLIER, Charles. Spain. N. Y., 1876.....	R. 11	DAY in Athens with Socrates, A. [Translations.] Plato.....	151
DA VINCI, Leonardo. See Vinci, Leonardo da.		DAY in the New York Crystal palace. Richards, W. C.....	323
DAVIS, Andrew Jackson. Great harmonia, concerning the seven mental states. 5 v.....	611	DAY of fate, A. Roe, E. P.....	62
— v. 2. The teacher. Bost., 1851.....	153	DAY's ride, A. Lever, C.....	37
— v. 3. The seer. Bost., 1853.....	372	DAYLE, J. A. History of the U. S. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	222
— Magic staff; an autobiography. N. Y., 1857.....	532	DAYS, *Book of. 2 v. Chambers, R.....	430
— Present age and inner life. N. Y., 1855.....	534	DAYS near Rome. Hare, A. J. C.....	659
— Principles of nature, her divine revelation and a voice to mankind. N. Y., 1854.....	260	DAYS of Bruce, The. Aguilar, G.....	9
DAVIS, E. A. Snip and whip.....	501	DAYS of my life, The. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
DAVIS, Edwin Hamilton and Squier, E. G. *Ancient monuments of the Mississippi valley. [Sm. contrib.].....	233	DAYTON, O. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> I. Directories. II. History and miscellany. III. Laws, statistics, and reports. IV. Newspapers. <i>Directories.</i> — Dayton directory. Compiled by C. S. Williams. 1856-57, 1858-59, 1864, 1866-67, 1873-1883.....	442
DAVIS, Jefferson. The rise and fall of the Confederate government. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	372	<i>History and Miscellany.</i> — Cox, J. Reunion of the pioneers of the Miami valley at D. V. S. home. Dayton, O., 1873.....	P. 79
— See Pollard, E. A. Life of, with a secret history of the southern confederacy. (a. d.).....	411	— Curwen, M. E. *A sketch of the history of. 1830.....	452
— — Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	210	— — Same, with Odell's city directory.....	452
DAVIS, Sir John Francis. The Chinese. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1845.....	210	— *History of Montgomery county. 1882.....	429
— — Same. N. Y., —.....	210	— History of the National home for disabled volunteer soldiers. <i>Anon.</i> Dayton, O., 1875.....	230
DAVIS, N. S. Contributions to the history of medical education and medical institutions in the U. S. 1770-1876. Wash., 1877.....	P. 89	— McDermont, C. History of the First Presbyterian church, from 1845-1880.....	240
DAVIS, Mrs. R. H. Dallas Galbraith.....	1	— Van Cleve, J. W. Brief history of the settlement of the town of. [In Journal of historical and philosophical society of Ohio, p. 73.].....	239
DAVIS, William M. Nimrod of the sea.....	17	<i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i> — Board of health. Annual reports. 1868, 1870, 1873, 1874, 1875-1883.....	P. 120, P. 234, P. 237

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DAYTON, O. <i>Laws, statistics, and reports, continued.</i>		DEBATE on the evidences of christianity. Owen, R. and Campbell, A.	516
— Insane asylum. Annual reports. 1850-1882. [1861-1863, 1867, missing.].....	P. 30	DEBATES. <i>See</i> California. Congress. Douglas, S. A. and Lincoln, A. Elliott, J.	
— Laws, charters, etc. Charter and ordinances of the city. 1848.	443	DEBIT and credit. Freytag, G.	10
— — Same. Compiled by G. W. Malambre. 1855.	443	DEBORAH's drawer. O'Reilly, E. G.	271
— — Same. Compiled by D. W. Iddings and A. A. Thomas. 1873.	443	DEBT. Fawcett, W. L. Gold and debt. 1879.	646
— — Same. Compiled by A. W. Kumler and A. A. Thomas. 1873.	443	— Johnston, W. C. * State debts. [Pub. doc.].....	576
— — Police commissioners. Annual reports. 1873, 1877, 1880-81.	P. 125	— <i>See</i> Credit.	
— St. Elizabeth's hospital. Annual medical reports. 1870-1883.	P. 220, P. 385	DECADES, The. 5 v. Bullinger, H.	535
— Schools. Annual report of superintendent of public schools. 1856, 1867, 1872, 1876-1882.	165	DECAISNE, Joseph and Le Maout, E. * General system of botany, descriptive and analytical. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1876.	428
— — Board of education. Manual of. 1865.	165	DECALOGUE. Barrow, J. Theological works, v. 7.	528
— — Catalogue of the instructors and students of the Normal school held in Dayton in 1863.	452	— Hooper, J. Early writings. [Parker soc.] 1853.	535
— — Records of the Dayton Academy. 1808-1847. [MS.].	R.	DECAMERON. Boccaccio, G.	631
— — Steele, R. W. Historical sketch of the Dayton schools.	165	DECATUR, Stephen. <i>See</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 21.	412
— Waterworks. Annual reports. 4th, 1873. 11th-14th, 1880-1883.	P. 122, P. 233, P. 387	DECISION. Hoffand, Mrs. —.	265
— Woman's christian association. 5th annual report. 1875.	P. 117	DECISION. Kennedy, G.	43
— Woodland cemetery association of Dayton, O. Historical sketch; report, etc. 1875.	452	DECISION of character. Foster, J.	130
— <i>Newspapers.</i>		DECISIVE events in history. Archer, T.	285
— Dayton papers. 2 v.	R. 41	DECLARATION of American Independence and the constitution of the U. S. N. Y., 1867.	623
— <i>Contents.</i> —Dayton Repertory. 1808-09. [First paper published in Dayton.] Ohio Centinel. 1810-1813. Ohio Republican. 1814-1816. Ohio Watchman. 1816-1821.		— Biography of signers of. 5 v. Anon.	415
— Dayton Watchman. 1822-1826.	R.	— Centennial celebration of the, at the Academy of music. N. Y., 1876.	623
— Ohio National Journal and Montgomery and Dayton Advertiser. 1827.	R.	— Lincoln, R. W. Notices of the signers of. [See in his Lives of the presidents.].....	408
— Dayton Journal and Advertiser. 1828-1840. [1830 missing.].....	R.	— Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of the signers of.	408
— Dayton Daily Journal. 1840-1883.	R.	— <i>See</i> Centennial.	
— Evening Empire. 1850-51.	R.	DECLINE and fall of the Roman empire. Gibbon, E.	176
— Dayton Daily Empire. 1851-1867. [1861 missing.].....	R.	DE consolatione philosophiæ. Boethius, H.	158
— Dayton Daily Ledger. 1868-69.	R.	DECORATION and design. Barry, C. A. Primer of design. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1878.	320
— Herald and Empire. 1874-1876.	R.	— Blanc, C. Art in ornament and dress. N. Y., 1877.	330
— Dayton Daily Democrat. 1875-1883.	R.	— Colling, J. K. * Examples of English mediæval foliage and coloured decoration. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1875.	R. 15
— Daily Dayton Gazette. 1850-1858. [1852 missing.].....	R.	— Conway, M. D. Travels in South Kensington, with notes on decorative art and architecture in England. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.	315
— Dayton Transcript. 1842-1850. [1846 missing.].....	R.	— Cutler, T. W. * Grammar of Japanese ornament and design. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1880.	R. 17
— Dayton Tri-Weekly Bulletin. 1848-1850.	R.	— Day, L. F. Every-day art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1882.	330
— Daytoner Volkszeitung. 1870-1883. [1877 missing.].....	R.	— * Instances of accessory art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1880.	R. 16
DAYTON, William Lewis. <i>See</i> Savage, J. Our living representative men.	411	— Dresser, C. Japan, its architecture, art, and art manufactures. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1882.	318
DE in French names is disregarded, the name being alphabetized under the first letter following.		— — Principles of decorative design. Lond., —.	317
DEAD, Voices of the. Cumming, J.	515	— Dunlap, W. History of the rise and progress of the arts of design in the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1834.	317
DEAD alive. Collins, W.	4	— Hall, H. B. The brie-a-brac hunter. Phila., 1875.	316
DEAD marquise. Kip, L.	43	— Hulme, F. E., and others. Art-studies from nature as applied to design. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1872.	317
DEAD sea. Lynch, W. F. Expedition to the river Jordan and the —.	665	— * Illustrated catalogue of the universal exhibition. [With the Art journal.] <i>Illus.</i> Paris, 1857.	R. 18
— <i>See also</i> Palestine.		— Jones, O. * The grammar of ornament. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1868.	R. 16
DEAD secret. Collins, W.	4	— Lofie, W. J. A plea for art in the house. Phila., —.	330
DEAD shot. "Marksman" (pseud.).....	346	— Manson, G. J. Industrial designing. [In his Work for women. N. Y., 1883.].....	330
DEAD sin. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.	48	— Piton, C. China-painting in America, with suggestions as to decorative art. <i>Plates.</i> N. Y., 1878.	320
DEALINGS with the fairies. MacDonald, G.	270	— Redgrave, G. R. Manual of design. N. Y., —.	315
DEAN's English, The. Moon, G. W.	140	— Rimmer, W. Elements of design. Bost., 1879.	320
DEANE, Margery. <i>See</i> Pitman, Marie J.		— Ruskin, J. Two paths; lectures on art, and its application to decoration and manufacture. N. Y., 1859.	316
DEANE, Milly. Marjory.	16	— Spofford, H. P. Art decoration applied to furniture. N. Y., 1878.	330
DEAR Lady Disdain. McCarthy, J.	48		
DEATH. Douce, F. Holbein's dance of. 1858.	320		
— Plato. Axiochus. [In his Works, v. 6.].....	151		
DEATH of Christ, Physical cause of the. Stroud, W.	514		
DEBANS, C. A sheep in wolf's clothing.	15		
DEBATABLE land between this world and the next. Owen, R. D.	532		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DESTINY. Fétter, S. E.....	11	DIALOGUES. Carpenter, J. E. (<i>collector</i>). Popular readings in prose and verse. 5 v. (n. d.).....	142
DESTRUCTION and reconstruction. Taylor, R.....	233	— Champney, L. W. (<i>collector</i>). Entertainments. 1879...	97
DESTITUT de Tracy, Antoine Louis Claude (<i>comte</i>). Treatise on political economy. Georgetown, D. C., 1817.....	639	— Landon, W. S. Imaginary conversations. 4 v. 1876-77.....	131
DETECTIVE service of U. S., Memoirs of the. Burnham, G. P.....	222	— Monroe, L. B. (<i>collector</i>). Public and parlor readings, dialogues, and dramas. 1873.....	142
DETROIT, Mich. Board of education. Annual report. 1877.....	165	See Amateur theatricals.	
— Parkman, F. Conspiracy of Pontiac. (n. d.).....	213	DIALOGUES of Plato. Tr. by B. Jowett. 4 v.....	151
— Public library. * Catalogue. 1868.....	163	DIAMANTEN des Grafen d'Artois. 2 v. Wachenhusen, H.....	303
DEUCALION. Ruskin, J.....	352	DIAMOND cut diamond. Trollope, T. A.....	75
DEUTCH, Emanuel Oscar Menahem. Literary remains. N. Y., 1874.....	129	DIAMONDS. Ansted, D. T. In search of minerals. Lond., 1880.....	354
DEUTSCHE element in den Vereinigten Staaten. Körner, G.....	287	— Dieulaufait, L. Diamonds and precious stones. N. Y., 1874.....	354
DEUTSCHE Kämpfe. Schücking, L.....	301	DIANA. Wadner, S.....	79
DEUTSCHE Krieg von 1866. Blankenburg, H.....	288	DIANA (<i>of Poitiers</i>). See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
DEUTSCHE Reich, Das. Neumann, G.....	288	DIANE Coryval. Anon. [No name series.].....	88
DEUTSCHE Sagen. Hoffmann, F.....	306	DIARY, A. Bremer, F.....	7
DEUTSCHEN Kaiserzeit, Die. Giesebrecht, W. von.....	288	DIARY north and south, My. Russell, W. H.....	677
DEUTSCHER, Ein. Ruppous, O.....	300	DIARY of the American revolution. 2 v. Moore, F.....	227
DEUTSCHER Jugendfreund. Hoffmann, F.....	305	DIARY of a besieged resident in Paris. Labouchère, H.....	188
DEUTSCHER Novellenschatz. Heyse, P. und Kurz, H.....	298	DIARY of an emphyée. Jameson, Mrs. A.....	659
Contents:—See Heyse, P.		DIARY of Kitty Trevelyan. Charles, E.....	6
DEUTSCHES Balladen-Buch. Herausgegeben von L. Simonson.....	295	DIARY of a late physician. Warren, S.....	84
DEVELOPMENT of constitutional liberty. Scott, E. G.....	635	DIARY of a man of fifty. James, H.....	44
DEVELOPMENT of English literature and language. 2 v. Welsh, A. H.....	145	DIARY of a milliner. Otis, B.....	615
DEVELOPMENT hypothesis. McCosh, J.....	517	DIARY of a rebel war clerk. Jones, J. B.....	233
DEVENS, R. M. * Our first century. Springfield, 1877.....	430	DIARY of a sister of mercy. Brame, C. M.....	7
DE VERE, Aubrey Thomas. Picturesque sketches in Greece and Turkey. Phila., 1850.....	661	DIARY of a woman. Feuillet, O.....	10
DE VERE, M. Schele. See Schele de Vere, M.		DIAZ, Mrs. Abby Morton. The Jimmy Johns, and other stories.....	260
DE VERE. 4 v. Ward, R. P.....	84	— Schoolmaster's trunk.....	16
DEVEREUX. Bulwer-Lytton. E. G. E. L.....	8	— Story-book for the children.....	260
DEVEREUX, Robert (2nd earl of Essex). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2...	408	— William Henry letters.....	260
DEVEREUX, Robert (3rd earl of Essex). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4...	408	DIAZ del Castillo, Bernal. Memoirs, written by himself; containing a true and full account of the discovery and conquest of Mexico. Tr. by J. G. Lockhart. 2 v. Lond., 1844.....	218
DEVEREUX, Walter (1st earl of Essex). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2...	408	DIBBIN, Charles. Songs. Lond., 1872.....	115
DEVAY, Joseph. Logie. Lond., 1854.....	158	DIBBIN, Thomas Fragnall. A biographical, antiquarian, and picturesque tour in France and Germany. 3 v. Lond., 1829.....	147
DEVIL and evil spirits. See Demonology.		— The bibliomania. Lond., 1876. [Repr. of 1809.].....	162
DEVIL on two sticks. Asmodeus; or, the. Le Sage, A. R.....	39	— Reminiscences of a literary life. 2 v. Lond., 1836.....	147
DEVIL's chain. Jenkins, E.....	29	DICEY, Edward. The morning land. Lond., —.....	667
DEVIL-PUZZLERS and other studies. Perkins, F. B.....	55	— Victor Emmanuel. N. Y., 1882.....	402
DEVONSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 4.....	243	DICHTER und Kaufmann. Auerbach, B.....	296
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244	DICK, Robert. See Japp, A. H. Leaders of men.....	284
DEVONSHIRE, Countess of. See Cecil, E.		— Smiles, S. Robert Dick, baker of Thurso; geologist and botanist. 1879.....	372
DEVONSHIRE, Duke of. See Cavendish, W.		DICK, Thomas. Celestial scenery; or, the wonders of the planetary system displayed. Phila., 1854.....	623
DEVONSHIRE, Earl of. See Blount, C.		— Christian philosopher; or, the connection of science and philosophy with religion. Phila., 1833.....	517
DEVONSHIRE, Earl of. See Courtenay, E.		— - Same. Phila., 1854.....	628
DEVOS, Augustine Eulalie. See Herbert, M. E. Three phases of christian love.....	407	— Essay on the sin and the evils of covetousness. Phila., 1854.....	628
DEVOTIONAL works. See Christian life. Hymns. Prayer.		— On the improvement of society by the diffusion of knowledge. Phila., 1854.....	628
DEW, Thomas. Digest of the laws, customs, manners, and institutions of ancient and modern times. N. Y., 1854.....	168	— On the mental illumination and moral improvement of mankind. Phila., 1854.....	628
DEWDROPS and diamonds. Marshall, E.....	270	— Philosophy of a future state. Phila., 1833.....	517
DEWEEN, F. P. The Molly Maguires. Phila., 1877.....	647	— Philosophy of religion. Phila., 1854.....	628
DEWEES, J. H., and others. Juniata district, Aughwick valley. [2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. F.].....	439	— - Same.....	158
DEWEY, Melville. See Dui, Melvil.		— Practical astronomer. Phila., 1854.....	628
DE WITT, Mue. H. See Witt, Henrietta de.		— - Same. N. Y., 1846.....	341
DE WITT, John or Jan. See Witt, Jan de.		— Sideral elements, and other subjects connected with astronomy. Phila., 1854.....	628
DEXTER, George T. and Edmonds, John W. Spiritualism. 2 v. Phila., 1832.....	532		
DIALECT tales. McDowell, K.....	3		

Dick, Thomas, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— The solar system: with moral and religious reflections in reference to the wonders therein displayed. Phila., 1854.....	628
Dick Cheveley. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
Dick Netherby. Walford, Mrs. L. B.....	84
Dick Rodney. Grant, J.....	263
Dick's wanderings. Sturgis, J.....	65
DICKENS, Charles. American notes, with Pictures from Italy.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Christmas stories.....	2
— - - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Oliver Twist.....	2
— Barnaby Rudge.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Hard times.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Sketches.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Old curiosity shop.....	2
— Bleak House.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Martin Chuzzlewit.....	2
— Child's history of England. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	286
— - <i>Same</i>	286
— - <i>Same</i>	286
— - <i>Same</i>	286
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— Child-pictures.....	264
— Christmas books.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Pictures from Italy.....	2
— Christmas stories.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Pictures from Italy.....	2
— - - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , Short.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Pickwick papers.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Uncommercial traveler.....	2
— - - <i>Same</i>	2
— David Copperfield.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Our mutual friend.....	2
— Dombey and son.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Nicholas Nickleby.....	2
— Great expectations.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Tale of two cities.....	2
— Hard times and reprinted pieces.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Tale of two cities.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Barnaby Rudge.....	2
— Home and social philosophy. 2 series. N. Y., 1852.....	612
— Letters. Ed. by his sister-in-law and his eldest daughter. 3 v. N. Y., 1879.....	372
— - <i>Same</i> . v. 3.....	372
— Life of Charles James Mathews. N. Y., 1879.....	389
— Little Dorrit.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Oliver Twist.....	2
— Martin Chuzzlewit.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Bleak house.....	2
— Master Humphrey's clock, with Uncommercial traveler.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— Mystery of Edwin Drood.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Tale of two cities.....	2
— Nicholas Nickleby.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Dombey and son.....	2
— Old curiosity shop.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Sketches.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Barnaby Rudge.....	2
— Oliver Twist.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Great expectations.....	2

DICKENS, Charles, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— - <i>Same</i> . Pictures from Italy. American notes. Little Dorrit.....	2
— Our mutual friend.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with David Copperfield.....	2
— Pickwick club. 2 v.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , in 1 v.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Uncommercial traveller.....	2
— Picnic papers.....	2
— Pictures from Italy.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Christmas books.....	2
— - - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Oliver Twist.....	2
— Sketches by "Boz".....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Tale of two cities.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . pt. 1., with Old curiosity shop.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . pt. II., with Barnaby Rudge.....	2
— Sketches of young couples and young gentlemen by "Boz," and of young ladies by "Quiz." Illus. by "Phiz".....	2
— Tale of two cities.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Hard times.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> . Great expectations.....	2
— Tuggs's at Ramsgate, and other stories.....	2
— Uncommercial traveler. New Christmas stories.....	2
— - <i>Same</i>	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Short Christmas stories.....	2
— - <i>Same</i> , with Pickwick papers.....	2
— See Bugehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146
— Bayne, P. Essays, 1st series.....	128
— Clarke, C. and M. C. Recollections of writers.....	610
— Field, K. Pen photographs of Dickens's readings. 1871.....	146
— Fields, J. T. Yesterdays with authors.....	146
— Forster, J. Life of. 3 v. 1872.....	372
— Hassard, J. R. G. A Pickwickian pilgrimage. 1881.....	657
— Jerrold, D. Best of all good company.....	614
— Kent, C. Dickens as a reader. 1872.....	146
— Mackenzie, R. S. Life of. 1870.....	372
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.	128
— Shepherd, R. H. *Bibliography of his published works chronologically arranged from 1834-1880.....	162
— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series, v. 2.....	412
— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	146
— Timbs, J. Anecdote-lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 2.....	414
— Ward, A. W. [English men of letters.] 1882.....	372
See Poole's Index, (163).	
DICKINSON, Anna E. A ragged register.....	610
— See Stanton, Mrs. E. C. Eminent women of the age.....	416
DICKSON, Walter B. Poultry; their breeding, diseases, and general management. Lond., —.....	328
DICTIONARIES. Adams, W. D. *Dictionary of English literature. Lond., —.....	459
— Allibone, S. A. *Dictionary of English literature and British and American authors. 3 v. Phila., 1859.....	163
— Anthon, C. *Classical dictionary. N. Y., 1855.....	459
— *Appleton's dictionary of machines, mechanics, engine work, and engineering. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.....	448
— Arthur, W. *Etymological dictionary of family and christian names, with an essay on their derivation and import. N. Y., 1860.....	456
— Audsley, W. J. and G. A. *Popular dictionary of architecture and the allied arts. 10 v. Illus. N. Y., 1881-82.....	448
— Bartlett, J. R. *Dictionary of Americanisms. Bost., 1877.....	459
— - * <i>Same</i> . N. Y., 1848.....	459

	Shelf.
DICTIONARIES, <i>continued</i>	
— Becton, S. O. *Dictionary of universal biography. Lond., —.....	429
— Blakely, E. T. *A handy dictionary of commercial information. Lond., 1878.....	456
— Blunt, J. H. *Dictionary of sects, heresies, ecclesiastical parties, and schools of religious thought. Phila., 1874.....	453
— Bowen, T. J. *Grammar and dictionary of the Yoruba language. [Sm. contrib., v. 10.].....	591
— Brande, W. T. (ed.) *Dictionary of science, literature, and art. N. Y., 1854.....	459
— Brewer, E. C. *Dictionary of phrase and fable. Phila., —.....	451
— — *Reader's handbook of allusions, references, plots, and stories. Phila., 1880.....	451
— Colange, L. de. American dictionary of commerce, manufactures, commercial law, and finance. 2 v. Bost., 1880.....	448
— Cooper, T. *Men of the time. Lond., 1875.....	429
— Davenport, R. A. *Dictionary of biography. Bost., 1882.....	429
— Davies, C. and Peck, W. G. *Mathematical dictionary. N. Y., 1875.....	427
— Drake, F. *Dictionary of American biography, including men of the time. Bost., 1876.....	429
— Eadie, J., and others. *Imperial dictionary of biography. 3 v. in 6 pts. Lond., —.....	429
— Edwards, E. *Words, facts, and phrases. Phila., —.....	451
— Forney, M. N. *Car-builder's dictionary. N. Y., 1879.....	449
— Garden, F. A dictionary of English philosophical terms. Lond., 1878.....	152
— Grove, G. *Dictionary of music and musicians. A. D. 1450-1880. 3 v. Lond., 1879-1883.....	449
— Jervis, S. *Dictionary of the language of Shakespeare. Lond., 1868.....	450
— Lanman, C. Dictionary of the U. S. congress. Wash., 1864.....	577
— Lemprière, J. *Biographical dictionary. Hartford, 1827.....	429
— — Same. Hartford, 1828.....	429
— Lewis, C. T. and Short, C. *A new Latin dictionary. N. Y., 1879.....	428
— Liddell, H. G. and Scott, R. *Greek-English lexicon, based on the German work of F. Passow. N. Y., 1876.....	428
— Littré, E. *Dictionnaire de la langue Française. 4 v. Lond., 1877.....	426
— Lucas, N. I. *Dictionary of the English and German, and German and English languages. 2 v. Bremen, 1854.....	426
— McCulloch, J. R. *Dictionary; practical, theoretical, and historical of commerce and commercial navigation. 2 v. Phila., 1845.....	427
— Mollett, J. W. *An illustrated dictionary of words in art and archaeology. Bost., 1883.....	447
— Ogilvie, J. *The imperial dictionary of the English language; encyclopædic lexicon, literary, scientific, technological. Ed. and enl. by C. Annandale. 4 v. Illus. N. Y., 1883.....	426
— Ottley, H. *Biographical and critical dictionary of recent and living painters and engravers. Lond., 1877.....	450
— Palmer, A. S. *Folk-etymology. Lond., 1882.....	469
— Percy, T. *Appleton's dictionary of New York and vicinity. N. Y., 1879.....	456
— Rich, A. *Illustrated companion to the Latin dictionary and Greek lexicon. Lond., 1849.....	428
— Riggs, S. R. *Grammar and dictionary of the Dakota language. [Sm. contrib., v. 4.].....	591
— Riley, H. T. *Dictionary of Latin and Greek quotations, proverbs, maxims, and mottoes. Lond., 1872.....	456

	Shelf.
DICTIONARIES, <i>continued</i>	
— Rogers, M. *Waverly dictionary. Chic., 1879.....	456
— Sanders, D. *Wörterbuch der deutschen Sprache. 3 v. Leip., 1860.....	426
— Savage, J. *Genealogical dictionary of New England. 4 v. Bost., 1860.....	418
— Schmidt, A. *Shakespeare-lexicon. 2 v. Berlin, 1874.....	450
— Skeat, W. W. A concise etymological dictionary of the English language. N. Y., 1882.....	449
— — *Same [unabridged]. Oxford, 1882.....	428
— Smith, J. A dictionary of economic plants; their history, products, and uses. Lond., 1882.....	426
— Smith, W. A smaller classical dictionary of biography, mythology, and geography. N. Y., 1877.....	533
— — *Dictionary of the Bible. 3 v. Bost., 1863.....	459
— — *Dictionary of Greek and Roman antiquities. Lond., 1873.....	459
— — *Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. 3 v. Lond., 1873.....	459
— — *Dictionary of Greek and Roman geography. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	459
— — *New classical dictionary of Greek and Roman biography, mythology, and geography. Lond., 1873.....	459
— — and Cheetham, S. Dictionary of christian antiquities. 2 v. Illus. Hartford, 1876.....	459
— Soule, R. *Dictionary of English synonyms. Bost., 1876.....	456
— Spooner, S. *Biographical history of the fine arts. 2 v. Phila., 1873.....	447
— Stormonth, J. Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of the English language. N. Y., 1878.....	449
— Thomas, J. *Universal pronouncing dictionary of biography and mythology. Phila., 1871.....	429
— Ure, A. *Dictionary of arts, manufactures, and mines. N. Y., 1851.....	455
— — Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.....	455
— Veitelle, I. de. *Mercantile dictionary. N. Y., 1868.....	456
— Vincent, B. Haydn's dictionary of dates, relating to all ages and nations. N. Y., 1874.....	455
— — Same. 17th edition up to 1881. N. Y., 1883.....	455
— Watts, H. *Dictionary of chemistry. Lond., 1879.....	430
— Webster, N. *American dictionary of the English language. 2 v. N. Y., 1828.....	428
— — — Same. Abridged. Springfield, 1866.....	428
— — Same. New edition. N. Y., 1880.....	428
— Wheeler, W. A. *Explanatory and pronouncing dictionary of the noted names of fiction. Bost., 1867.....	163
— — and C. G. Familiar allusions. Bost., 1882.....	451
— Williams, J. *Readable dictionary. Col., O., 1880.....	455
— Worcester, J. E. *Dictionary of the English language. Bost., 1875.....	428
— — Same. Abridged. Bost., 1853.....	427
— Wright, T. *Dictionary of obsolete and provincial English. 2 v. Lond., 1869.....	456
DIDELMUS, Busch, W.....	296
DIDEROT, Denis. See Carlyle, T. Essays, v. 3.....	128
— Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.....	406
— Housseye, A. Men and women of the 18th century, v. 1.....	407
— Morley, J. Diderot and the encyclopædists. 1878.....	372
DIDIER, Eugene L. Life and letters of Madame Bonaparte. N. Y., 1879.....	367
DIDRON, A. N. Christian iconography; christian art in the middle ages. 2 v. Tr. by E. J. Millington. Lond., 1851.....	315
DIEB und sein Kind, Der. Temme, J. D. H.....	302
DIES boreales. Wilson, J.....	134
DIESTERWEG, Friedrich, A. W. Wegweiser zur Bildung für Deutsche Lehrer. 3 v. Essen, 1877.....	287
DIET. See Digestion. Eating. Food.	

	Shelf.
DIETETICS of the soul. Feuchtersleben, E. von.....	531
DITTELEIN , W. Deutschland über Alles. Leipzig, 1877....	289
DIEULAFAIT , Louis. Diamonds and precious stones. N. Y., 1874.....	354
DIFFERENT forms of flowers on plants of the same species. Darwin, C.	351
DIGBY , George (<i>earl of Bristol</i>). See Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
DIGBY , Sir Kenelm. See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
DIGBY Grand. Whyte-Melville, G. J.	51
DIGBY Heathcote. Kingston, W. H. G.	268
DIGEST of the laws of ancient and modern times. Dew, T.	168
DIGESTION . Drewry, G. O. Common-sense management of the stomach. N. Y., 1875.....	345
— Macé, J. History of a mouthful of bread. N. Y., 1868.....	343
— — Servants of the stomach. N. Y., 1868.....	343
See also Food. Eating. Physiology.	
DIKES and ditches. Adams, W. T.	249
DILKE , Charles Wentworth. Greater Britain, a record of travel in English-speaking countries during 1866-67. Phila., 1869.....	653
— See Davidson, J. M. Eminent English liberals.....	405
— — Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.....	407
DILLOS , Wentworth. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 10.].....	108
— See Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.].....	625
DIMOCK , S. See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.....	406
DIMITRI Roudine. Turgenieff, I.	71
DISECLAGE , E. von. Tolle Geschichten. 2 v.	296
DINGELSTEDT , Franz. The Amazon.....	16
DINGY house at Kensington. Anon.....	87
DINING . Brillat-Savarin, A. Handbook of. N. Y., 1865.....	330
— Hayward, A. Art of. Lond., 1883.....	330
— Henderson, Mrs. M. F. Practical cooking and dinner giving. N. Y., 1877.....	330
— Resding, C. History and description of modern wines. Lond., 1851.....	330
See Cookery. Food.	
DINKS (<i>pseud.</i>), Mayhew, E., and Hutchinson, W. N. The dog. N. Y., —.....	358
DINNER year-book. Terhune, M. V.	330
DIODESES (<i>of Apollonia</i>). See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408
DIODESES (<i>of Sinope, the cynic</i>). See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408
DIODESES Laërtius. Lives and opinions of eminent philosophers. Tr. by C. D. Yonge. Lond., 1853.....	405
DION . See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.....	410
— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410
DIONYSIUS (<i>of Alexandria</i>). Works. [Ante-Nicene chr. lib., v. 20.].....	528
DIPLOMATIC correspondence. See United States (<i>Foreign relations</i>).	
DIPLOMATIC history of the administrations of Washington and Adams, 1789-1801. Trescott, W. H.	635
DIPLOMATIC history of the war for the union. Seward, W. H.	232
DIPLOMATIST , Adventures of a roving. Wikoff, H.	617
DIPPOLD , George Theodore. Great epics of mediæval Germany. Bost., 1882.....	149
DIRECTORIES . Cassino, S. E. *International scientists' directory. 1883.....	442

DIRECTORIES, continued.

— Dayton directory. [See with *Curwen, M. E. History of Dayton. 1850.].....	452
— Fry, H. *London in 1880.....	456
— Hawes, G. W. *Ohio state gazetteer. 1859-60.....	442
— Thomson, P. G. *Cincinnati society blue book and family directory. 1879.....	456
— Williams, C. S. *Dayton directory. 1856-57, 1858-59, 1864, 1866-67, 1873-1883.....	442
— *Cincinnati directory. 1858. 1882.....	441
— *Ohio state directory. 1868. 1883-84.....	442
See Congress (<i>Directories</i>).	
DISCOURSES . Epictetus.....	158
DISCOURSES on architecture. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E.....	318
DISCOURSES on christian revelation. Chalmers, T.	517
DISCOURSES on the objects and uses of science and literature. Brougham, H.	609
DISCOURSES on various subjects. Loyson, C.	527
DISCOVERIES and inventions. Beckmann, J. History of inventions, discoveries, and origins. 2 v. Lond., 1846.....	323
— Hale, E. E. Stories of discovery told by discoverers. N. Y., —.....	284
— Routledge, R. Discoveries and inventions of the 19th century. Lond., 1876.....	323
See Electric light. Electric telegraph. Inventions. Printing. Steam engine. Telephone.	
DISCOVERIES in the ruins of Nineveh and Babylon. Layard, A. H.	666
DISCOVERY of America by the Northmen. Smith, J. T.	213
DISCOVERY of the circulation of the blood. See Circulation of the blood.	
DISCOVERY of the great West. Parkman, F.	213
DISCOVERY of the Mississippi. Bibliographical account. Griffin, A. P. C.	P. 365
DISCOVERY of the Northwest by John Nicolet. Butterfield, C. W.	234
DISEASE . Bigelow, J. Nature in. Bost., 1859.....	342
— Coupland, S. Personal appearance in. N. Y., 1879.....	344
— Moore, G. Health, disease, and remedy. N. Y., 1850.....	343
— Tyndall, J. Dust and disease. 1870. [In his Fragments of science. N. Y., 1877.].....	333
See Medicine.	
DISEASES of memory. Ribot, T.	156
DISINFECTANTS , Water, air, and. Hartley, W. N.	344
DISOWNED , The. Bulwer-Lytton, E. J. E. L.	8
DISQUISITIONS and notes on the gospels. Morison, J. H.	513
DISRAELI , Benjamin (<i>lord Beaconsfield</i>). Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Alroy. Ixion in heaven. The infernal marriage. Popanilla.....	15
— Coningsby.....	15
— Contarini Fleming. The rise of Iskander.....	15
— Endymion.....	15
— Henrietta Temple.....	15
— Lord George Bentinck. Lond., 1838.....	366
— Lothair.....	15
— — Same.....	15
— — Same.....	15
— Speeches on the conservative policy of the last thirty years. Lond., —.....	635
— Sybil.....	15
— Tancred.....	15
— Venetia.....	15
— Vivian Grey.....	15
— Wit and wisdom. N. Y., 1881.....	610
— Young duke. Count Alarcon.....	15
— See Brandes G. Lord Beaconsfield. 1880.....	132
— *Earl of Beaconsfield in upwards of 100 cartoons from the collection of Mr. Punch. Lond., 1878.....	423

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DISRAELI, Benjamin (<i>lord Beaconsfield</i>), <i>continued</i> .		DOCTOR Antonio. 'Ruffini, G.....	56
— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406	DOCTOR Ben. An episode in the life of a fortunate unfor-	
— Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407	tunate. <i>Anon.</i> [No name series.].....	88
— Hitchman, F. Public life of. 1881.....	372	DOCTOR Breen's practice. Howells, W. D.....	33
— Life of. <i>Anon.</i>	372	DOCTOR Claudius. Crawford, F. M.....	6
— Political portraits. <i>Anon.</i>	416	DOCTOR Dick. Woods, Mrs. K. T.....	276
— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411	DOCTOR Grimshawe's secret. Hawthorne, N.....	24
— Towle, G. M. Beaconsfield.....	372	DOCTOR of physic, Book of travels of a. Taylor, W.	
D'ISRAELI, Isaac. Amenities of literature. 2 v. Lond.,		H.....	654
1859.....	147	DOCTOR Ox. Verne, J.....	76
— Calamities and quarrels of authors. Lond., 1859.....	147	DOCTOR Syntax, Tour of. Combe, W.....	113
— Curiosities of literature. 4 v. Bost., 1858.....	147	DOCTOR Tom. Payson, E.....	57
— — <i>Some</i> . 3 v. Bost., 1859.....	147	DOCTOR Zay. Phelps, E. S.....	56
— Literary character of men of genius. Lond., 1859.....	147	DOCTOR's daughter. Clarke, R. S.....	258
DISSERTATIONS. Stewart, D.....	152	DOCTORS and patients. Timbs, J.....	616
DISSERTATIONS and discussions. 5 v. Mill, J. S.....	132	DOCTRINE of descent and Darwinism. Schmidt, O.....	256
DISSERTATIONS on early law and custom. Maine, Sir H.		DOCTRINE of evolution. Winchell, A.....	517
S.....	642	DOCTRINE of the higher christian life. Hovey, A.....	516
DISTILLING, brewing, etc. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British		DOCTRINE of justification. Newman, J. H.....	525
manufacturing industries. No. 4. Lond., 1876.....	324	DOCTRINE of universal restoration. Isaac, D.....	516
DISTINGUISHED men of modern times. 2 v. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y.,		DOCTRINES of christianity. Eliot, W. G.....	516
1845.....	416	DOCUMENTS relating to New England federalism. Adams,	
DISTINGUISHED scientific men. 2 v. Arago, F.....	403	H.....	637
DISTRICT of Columbia, Affairs of the. 3 v. [Senate.		DODD, Philip Henry. *Epigrammatists; a selection	
Reports of committees. 1st sess., 43rd cong.].....	570	from the epigrammatic literature of ancient, medi-	
DISTURBED Ireland. Becker, B. H.....	208	æval, and modern times. Lond., 1875.....	456
DISTURBING element. Yonge, C. M.....	85	DODD family abroad. Lever, C.....	37
DITA. Majendie, M.....	51	DODDRIDGE, Philip. See Stanford, C. Life of. 1881.....	372
DITSON, George Leighton. Circassia; a tour to the Cau-		DODDS, James. Thomas Chalmers. N. Y., 1870.....	368
casus. N. Y., 1850.....	658	DODDS, Sarah J. V. Stories from early English literature.	
DITTMAR, Heinrich. Deutsche Geschichte. Heidelberg,		Lond., 1879.....	14
1880.....	289	DODGE, Mary Abigail (<i>Gail Hamilton</i>). Little folk life.....	15
DIVERS women. Alden, I. M.....	8	— New atmosphere. Bost., 1865.....	648
DIVERSIONS of Purley. Tooke, J. H.....	140	— Nursery noonnings.....	15
DIVINATION. Cicero, M. T. Treatises on the nature of		— Our common school system. Bost., —.....	135
the gods.....	532	— Skirmishes and sketches. Bost., 1865.....	612
DIVINE character vindicated. Ballou, M.....	527	— Stumbling blocks. Bost., 1865.....	612
DIVINE comedy, The. Dante Alighieri.....	121	— Twelve miles from a lemon.....	15
DIVINE dispensations, Harmony of. Smith, G.....	512	— Woman's worth and worthlessness. N. Y., 1872.....	648
DIVINE love. Swedenborg, E.....	534	— Woman's wrongs. Bost., 1868.....	648
DIVINE providence. Swedenborg, E.....	534	— Wool-gathering. Bost., 1867.....	15
DIVINE purpose. Matthews, J.....	527	— See Parlon, Mrs. S. P. W. [In Eminent women of the	
DIVINE tragedy, The. Longfellow, H. W.....	114	age.].....	416
DIVING bell. Woodworth, F. C.....	27	DODGE, Mary E. or Mapes. A few friends and how they	
DIVORCE. Milton, J. Doctrine and discipline of divorce.		amused themselves.....	280
[In his Works, v. 1.].....	626	— Theophilus and others.....	15
DIX, John Adams. A winter in Madeira: and a summer		DODGE, Richard Irving. The Black Hills. N. Y., 1876.....	679
in Spain and Florence. N. Y., 1853.....	660	— Our wild Indians: 33 years' personal experience among	
— See Dix, M. Memoir of. 2 v. 1883.....	372	the Red men of the West. Hartford, 1882.....	215
DIX, Morgan. Lectures on the calling of a Christian		DODGE, Theodore A. The campaign of Chancellorsville.	
woman, and her training to fulfill it, delivered dur-		Bost., 1881.....	233
ing Lent, 1883. N. Y., 1883.....	648	DODGE, W. S. History of the old second division army,	
<i>Note</i> .—For an answer to this, see Blake, L. D.		of the Cumberland. Chic., 1864.....	231
Woman's place to-day.		— Waif of the war. Chic., 1866.....	231
— Memoirs of J. A. Dix. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	372	DODGE club. De Mille, J.....	13
DIX, Tandy L. Healthy infant. Cin., 1880.....	345	DODGSON, Rev. C. L. (<i>Lewis Carroll</i>). Alice's adventures	
DIXIE Florence (<i>tady</i>). Across Patagonia. N. Y., 1881 ..	673	in wonderland.....	280
DIXON, William Hepworth. Her majesty's tower. 2 series.		DODINGTON, George Bubb (<i>lord Melcombe</i>). Diary, 1749–	
N. Y., 1869.....	206	1761; with an appendix. Ed. by H. P. Wyndham.	
— Holy Land. 2 v. Lond., 1865.....	665	Salisbury, 1784.....	373
— New America. Phila., 1867.....	677	DODS, Marcus. Mohammed, Buddha, and Christ. Lond.,	
— Personal history of Lord Bacon. Bost., 1861.....	366	1878.....	533
— William Penn. Phila., 1851.....	396	DODSLEY, Robert (ed.) Old plays. 12 v. With notes and	
DOBSON, Austin. Fielding. [English men of letters.] N.		corrections by Isaac Reed, O. Gilchrist, and the	
Y., 1883.....	373	editor. Lond., 1825–1827.	
— Hogarth. N. Y., 1879.....	381	<i>Contents</i> .—See Old plays.	
— Proverbs in porcelain and other verses. Lond.,		— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and San-	
1877.....	116	ford, E. v. 26.].....	108
— Vignettes in rhyme and other verses. N. Y., 1883.....	116	DOELLINGER. See Dollinger.	
DOBSON, W. T. Literary frivolities, fancies, follies, and		DOO, The. Dalziel, H. British dogs; their varieties,	
frolics. Lond., 1880.....	610	history, characteristics, breeding, management,	
DOCTOR, The. Southey, R.....	615	and exhibition. Lond.....	358

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DOG, <i>The, continued.</i>		DONNELL, E. J. Slavery and "protection;" an historical review and appeal to the workshop and the farm. N. Y., 1882.....	P. 203
— "Dinks," Mayhew, E., and Hutchinson, W. N. The dog. N. Y., —.....	358	DONNELLY, Ignatius. <i>Atlantia: the antediluvian world.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	355
— Jesse, E. Anecdotes of dogs.....	358	— Ragnarok: the age of fire and gravel. N. Y., 1883.....	353
— Laverack, E. The setter. Lond., 1872.....	358	DOOLITTLE, Justus. Social life of the Chinese. 2 v. N. Y., 1865.....	668
— Menault, E. Intelligence of animals. N. Y., 1875.....	359	DOOR without a knocker. Prosser, Mrs. —.....	57
— Morris, F. O. Dogs and their doings. Lond., —.....	282	DOORS outward. Robbins, S. C. —.....	273
— Natural history of quadrupeds. <i>Anon.</i> —.....	359	DORA. Kavanagh, J. —.....	43
— Smith, C. H. Dogs. [Mammalia. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine. v. 18. Edin., 1856.].....	359	DORA Deane. Holmes, M. J. —.....	25
— Walsh, J. H. Dogs of Great Britain, America, and other countries. N. Y., 1879.....	358	DORAN, Dr. John. Knights and their days. N. Y., 1856.....	178
— Youatt, W. The dog. N. Y., —.....	358	— Mann' and manners at the court of Florence, 1740-1786. Founded on the letters of Horace Mann to Horace Walpole. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	183
See Hunting and shooting.		— Memories of our great towns, with anecdote gleanings concerning their worthies and their oddities. Lond., 1882.....	657
DOG CRUSOE. Ballantyne, R. M. —.....	254	— "Their majesties' servants;" annals of the English stage from 1660-1833. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	150
DOG's mission. A. Stowe, Mrs. H. B. —.....	274	DORCAS club. Adams, W. T. —.....	248
DOGMA, Literature and. Arnold, M. —.....	513	DORCHESTER, Dan. The problem of religious progress. N. Y., 1881.....	518
DOG and their doings. Morris, F. O. —.....	282	DORE, J. R. Old Bibles. Lond., 1876.....	513
DOING and dreaming. Mayo, Mrs. I. F. —.....	48	DORFGESCHICHTEN. 8. v. Auerbach, B. —.....	296
DOLBY, William. History of Ireland. N. Y., —.....	208	DORF-UND-STADT-GESCHICHTEN. Nathusius, M. —.....	299
DOLE, Nathan Haskell. Young folks' history of Russia. Bost., 1881.....	286	DORMAN, Rushton M. Origin of primitive superstitions. Phila., 1881.....	155
DOLL world. O'Reilly, Mrs. R. —.....	271	DORMER, Robert (<i>earl of Caernarvon</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 4.....	408
DOLLARS and cents. Warner, A. —.....	79	DORNER, Isaac August. On the future state; being a translation of the section of his system of christian doctrine comprising the doctrine of the last things. N. Y., 1883.....	515
DOLLINGER, Johann Joseph Ignaz von. Fables respecting the popes in the middle ages. Tr. by A. Plummer. With essay on the prophetic spirit and the prophecies of the christian era. Tr. by H. B. Smith. N. Y., 1872.....	610	DOROTHEA. Patchin, Mrs. C. H. <i>Anon.</i> [Round-robin series.].....	88
DOLLIVER romance. Hawthorne, N. —.....	24	DOROTHY FOX. Part, L. —.....	57
DOLLY. Burnett, F. H. —.....	7	DORSET, <i>Countess of</i> . See Clifford, A.	
DOLORS. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10	DORSET, <i>Earl of</i> . See Sackville, T.	
DOMBEY and son. Dickens, C. —.....	2	DORSET, <i>4th earl of</i> . See Sackville, E.	
DOMESTIC and artistic life of J. S. Copley. Amory, M. B. —.....	370	DORSETSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 4.....	243
* DOMESTIC encyclopedia. Goodholme, T. S. —.....	448	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244
DOMESTIC economy. See Cookery. Food. House-keeping. House furniture and decoration.		DORSEY, Mrs. Anna H. Nora Brady's vow. Mona, the vestal. 14	
DOMESTIC folk-lore. Dyer, T. F. T. —.....	355	DORIA. Durand, A. —.....	22
DOMESTIC history of American revolution. Ellet, Mrs. E. F. —.....	227	DOSTOYEVSKY, Fedor. Buried alive; or, ten years' penal servitude in Siberia. N. Y., 1881.....	14
DOMESTIC life of Thomas Jefferson. Randolph, S. N. —.....	383	DOT and Dime. <i>Anon.</i> —.....	278
DOMESTIC medicine. Handbook of. <i>Anon.</i> —.....	342	DOTTINGS round the circle. Curtis, B. R. —.....	651
DOMINICAN artist, A. [C. J. B. Besson.] <i>Anon.</i> —.....	366	DOTTY Dimple stories. See Clarke, R. S.	
DOMINICAN republic. See Santo Domingo.		DOUBLEDAY, Abner. Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. N. Y., 1882.....	233
DOMINIE, A book about. Moncrieff, R. H. —.....	137	— Reminiscences of Forts Sumter and Moultrie in 1860-61. N. Y., 1876.....	230
DOMINION of the Arabs in Spain. 3 v. Condé, J. A. —.....	192	DOUBLE story. A. MacDonald, G. —.....	270
DOMITIAN. See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the CÆSARS.....	413	DOUBTING heart. A. Keary, A. —.....	43
DON CARLOS. Schiller, F. von. —.....	124	DOUCE, Francis. Holbein's dance of death, engraved on wood. Also, Holbein's Bible cuts, with introduction by T. F. Dibdin. Lond., 1858.....	320
DON GORDON'S shooting-box. Fosdick, C. A. —.....	262	DOUDNEY, Sarah. Under gray walls.....	260
DON JOHN. Ingelow, J. —.....	32	DOUGLAS, Amanda M. From hand to mouth.....	14
DON QUIXOTE. Cervantes-Salvedra, M. —.....	5	— Home nook.....	14
DONAI, Dr. Adolf. The kindergarten. N. Y., 1871.....	135	— Kathie stories.....	260
DONALDSON, J. L. Sergeant Atkins. —.....	1	1. Kathie's three wishes.	
DONALDSON, John William. The theatre of the Greeks. Lond., 1875.....	144	2. Kathie's Aunt Ruth.	
DONATELLO, Donato di Betto Bardi. See Scott, L. Ghilberti and Donatello. [Gr. artists.] 1882.....	413	3. Kathie's summer at Cedarwood.	
DONATIST controversy. Augustine, A. [Writings, v. 3.].....	625	4. Kathie's soldiers.	
DONIZETTI, Gaetano. See Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers.....	322	5. In the ranks.	
DONNE, Dr. John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 4.].....	108	6. Kathie's harvest-days.	
— Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1855.....	107	7. Whom Kathie married.	
— See Deshler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets.....	146	— In trust.....	14
— Walton, I. Lives of Dr. J. Donne and others.....	414	— Lost in a great city.....	14
DONNE, William Bodham. Euripides. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	123	— Same.....	14
— Tacitus. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	144		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DOUGLAS, Amanda M., <i>continued</i> .		DRAMA, <i>continued</i> .	
— Nelly Kinnard's kingdom.....	14	— Donaldson, J. W. Theatre of the Greeks: a treatise on the history and exhibition of the Greek drama. 1875.....	144
— Old woman who lived in a shoe.....	260	— Doran, J. "Their majesties' servants:" annals of the English stage from 1660-1833. 2 v. 1880.....	150
— Seven daughters.....	260	— Dunlap, W. History of the American theatre. 1832.....	148
— With fate against him.....	14	— Foster, J. On theatrical amusements. [Critical essays, v. 1. 1875.].....	130
DOUGLAS, Frederick. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403	— Gosson, S. Schoole of abuse against poets, plaiers, etc., 1612. [English reprints.] 1868.....	619
— Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404	— Hase, K. Miracle plays and sacred dramas. 1880.....	130
DOUGLAS, H. B. Men of our times.....	411	— Hazlitt, W. Criticisms and dramatic essays on the English stage. 1854.....	96
DOUGLAS, James (<i>earl of Morton</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— Dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1845.....	95
DOUGLAS, Margaret (<i>countess of Lennox</i>). See Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Scotland, v. 2.....	413	— Hone, W. Ancient mysteries described, especially the English miracle plays. <i>Illus.</i> 1823.....	131
DOUGLAS, Marian. Peter and Polly.....	14	— Hudson, H. N. Origin and growth of the drama in England. [<i>In his Shakespeare, life and art.</i> 1880.].....	96
DOUGLAS, Stephen A. and Lincoln, A. Political debates in the campaign of 1858. Col., O., 1860.....	634	— Kingsley, C. Plays and Puritans. [<i>In his Sir W. Raleigh, and other papers.</i> 1873.].....	131
— See Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411	— Schiller, F. von. On the present German stage. 1782. [Works, v. 2.].....	100
* DOUZE années comiques. Cham. <i>Illus.</i>	423	— Schlegel, A. W. Lectures on dramatic art and literature. 1865.....	143
DOVE in the eagle's nest. Yonge, C. M.....	85	— Scott, Sir W. Essays on chivalry, romance, and the drama. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	133
DOVER, Lord. See Ellis, G. J. W. A.		— Ulrici, H. Shakespeare's dramatic art. 1876.....	95
DOW, Lorenzo. Life, travels, labors, and writings; including wanderings in Europe and America. N. Y., 1881.....	373	— Ward, A. W. History of English dramatic literature, to the death of Queen Anne. 2 v. 1875.....	146
DOWDEN, Edward. Shakspeare. N. Y., 1878.....	96	— Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1876.....	146
— Shakspeare: a critical study of his mind and art. Lond., 1876.....	95	— White, R. G. Rise and progress of the English drama. [Shakspeare. Works. Ed. by R. G. White. v. 1. 1865.].....	93
— Southey. N. Y., 1880.....	308	See also Actors and acting. Amateur theatricals. Dramas. Dramatists. Greek drama. Miracle plays. Ober Ammergau. Shakespeare. Also, Poole's Index, (163).	
DOWN the Rhine. Adams, W. T.....	240	DRAMAS. Acharnians. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
DOWN the river. Adams, W. T.....	250	— Addison, J. Works, v. 3.....	625
DOWNING, Andrew Jackson. Architecture of country houses. N. Y., 1850.....	318	Contents:—See Addison.	
— * Fruit and fruit-trees of America. N. Y., 1878.....	426	— Adelaide of Wulfinger. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 2.].....	91
— Treatise on the theory and practice of landscape gardening, adapted to North America. N. Y., 1859.....	330	— Adelphi; or, the brothers. Terence.....	125
— Same. [<i>In Wightwick, G. Hints to young architects.</i> N. Y., 1847.].....	330	— Adventures of five hours. Tuke, Sir S. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 12.].....	99
DOYLE, John Andrew. English colonies in America; Virginia, Maryland, and the Carolinas. N. Y., 1882.....	213	— Æschylus. Tragedies.....	123
DRAINAGE. See Sewerage.		Contents:—See Æschylus.	
DRAKE, Benjamin. Life and adventures of Black Hawk. Cin., 1849.....	214	— Æsop. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
DRAKE, Daniel. * Natural and statistical view of Cincinnati and Miami county. Cin., 1815.....	452	— Affected ladies. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Pioneer life in Kentucky. Cin., 1870.....	239	— Against Thebes. Æschylus.....	123
— See Mansfield, E. D. Memoirs of. 1855.....	372	— Agamemnon. Æschylus.....	123
DRAKE, Francis. * Dictionary of American biography. Bost., 1876.....	429	— Aias. Sophocles.....	124
DRAKE, Sir Francis. See Lives and voyages of Drake, Cavendish, and Lampier. Anon. 1832.....	416	— Albumazar. Tomkis, —. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 7.].....	99
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— Alcestis. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Towle, G. M. Drake, the sea-king of Devon. 1883.....	284	— Alchemist, The. Jonson, B.....	91
DRAKE, Joseph Rodman. The culprit fay, and other poems. N. Y., 1835.....	100	— Alexander and Campaspe. Lily, J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 2.].....	99
DRAKE, Nathan. Shakspeare and his times. 2 v. Lond., 1817.....	94	— All fools. Chapman, G.....	91
DRAKE, Samuel Adams. The aboriginal races of North America. Phila., 1860.....	355	— All's well that ends well. Shakspeare, W.....	92
— Around the "hub." A boy's book about Boston. Bost., 1881.....	285	— Alphonsus, emperor of Germany. Chapman, G.....	91
— Captain Nelson.....	13	— Amphitryon. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— The heart of the White mountains, their legend and scenery. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	677	— Amphitryon. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Nooks and corners of the New England coast. N. Y., 1875.....	677	— Andria; the fair Andrian. Terence, A. P.....	125
DRAMA. Bibliography. Catalogue of a collection of books relating to the drama.....	P. 143	— Andromache. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Carlyle, T. German playwrights. [Essays, v. 1. 1829.].....	128	— Antigone. Sophocles.....	124
— Cook, D. A book of the play; studies of histrionic story, life, and character. 1876.....	150	— Antiquary. Marmion, S. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 10.].....	99
		— Antonio and Mellida. Marston, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91

DRAMAS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Antony and Cleopatra. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Appius and Virginia. Webster, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	91
— Aristophanes. Comedies.....	123
Contents:—See Aristophanes.	
— As you like it. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Asinaria. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Aulularia. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Author, The. Foote, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	98
— Bacchæ. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Bacchides. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Ball, The. Chapman, G.....	91
— Bartholomew fair. Jonson, B.....	91
— Bashful lover. Massinger, P.....	91
— Beaumont, F. and Fletcher, J. [Works.].....	91
Contents:—See Beaumont and Fletcher.	
— Beaux-stratagème. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Beggar's bush. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Believe as you list. Massinger, P.....	91
— Birds. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Blind beggar of Alexandria. Chapman, G.....	91
— Bloody brother. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Blunderer, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Boker, G. H. Königsmark.	123
— Bondman. Massinger, P.....	91
— Bonduca. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Bores, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Bride of Messina. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Broken heart, The. Ford, J.....	91
— Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. Dramas and poems.....	91
Contents:—See Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	
— Bussy D'Ambois. Chapman, G.....	91
— Byron, G. G. N. (lord). Works.....	100
Contents:—See Byron.	
— Byron's conspiracy. Chapman, G.....	91
— Byron's tragedy. Chapman, G.....	91
— Cain. Byron, G. G. N.....	100
— Campaspe. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Captain, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Captivi. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Case is altered, The. Jonson, B.....	91
— Casina. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Catiline. Jonson, B.....	91
— Cato. Addison, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	625
— Chabot, P., admiral of France. Chapman, G.....	91
— Chances. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Chapman, G. Works.....	91
Contents:—See Chapman.	
— Charity. Gilbert, W. S.....	97
— Cephori. Æschylus.....	123
— Chronicle of Edward I. Peele, G. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 11.].....	99
— Circulio. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Citellaria. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Citizen who aposes the nobleman, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— City madam, The. Massinger, P.....	91
— City match. Mayne, J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 9.].....	99
— City night-cap. Davenport, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 11.].....	99
— Clouds, The. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Comedy of errors. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Comic pastoral, A. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Commissary. Foote, S. [Works, v. 2.].....	98

DRAMAS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Confederacy. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Congreve, W. Dramatic works.....	91
Contents:—See Congreve.	
— Conscience. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 4.].....	91
— Constant couple, The. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Coriolanus. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Cornelia. Garnier, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 2.].....	99
— Count Benyowsky. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 2.].....	91
— Count Königsmark. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 6.].....	91
— Counterfeit presentment. Howells, W. D.....	97
— Countess of Escarbagnas, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Country house, The. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Country wife. Wycherley, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Coxcomb, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Critic, The. Sheridan, R. B.....	91
— Cupid's revenge. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Cure for a cuckold. Webster, J. [Works, v. 4.].....	91
— Custom of the country. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Cyclops. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Cymbeline. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Cynthia's revels. Jonson, B.....	91
— Dagobert. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 4.].....	91
— Daisy Miller. James, H.....	97
— Damon and Pithias. Edwards, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 1.].....	99
— Damon; or, true friendship. Lessing, G. E.....	91
— Deaf and dumb. Schroeder, F. L. German theatre, v. 3.].....	91
— Death of Wallenstein. Schiller, F. von.....	100
— Debuts d'un aventurier, Des. Merimée, P.....	312
— Deformed transformed. Byron, G. G. N.....	100
— Demetria. Hillhouse, J. A. [Works, v. 1.].....	628
— Deux heritages, Les. Merimée, P.....	312
— Devil is an ass, The. Jonson, B.....	91
— Devil's law case. Webster, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	91
— Dido, queen of Carthage. Marlowe, C.....	91
— Don Carlos. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Don Garcia of Navarre. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Don Joan. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Double dealer. Congreve, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Double marriage. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Drummer, The. Addison, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	625
— Duchess of Malfi. Webster, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Duenna. Sheridan, R. B.....	91
— Duke of Milan. Massinger, P.....	91
— Dumb knight. Machin, L. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 4.].....	99
— Dutch courtesan, The. Marston, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Eastward hoe. Chapman, G.....	91
— Eastward hoe. Marston, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	91
— Ecclesiastusæ. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Edward II. Marlowe, C.....	91
— Edwin the fair. Taylor, Sir H. [Works, v. 2.].....	628
— Egmont. Goethe, J. W. von.....	121
— Elder brother. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Electra. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Electra. Sophocles.....	124
— Elvira. Digby, G. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 12.].....	99
— Emilia Galotti. Lessing, G. E.....	91

DRAMAS, *continued.*

	Shelf
— Emilia Galotti. Lessing, G. E. [German theatre, v. 6.].....	91
— Emperor of the East. Massinger, P.....	91
— Endimion. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Englishman at Paris. Foote, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	98
— Englishman returned from Paris. Foote, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	98
— Ensign, The. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 6.].....	91
— Epicæne. Jonson, B.....	91
— Epidicus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Eunuchus. Terence, A. P.....	125
— Euripides. Tragedies. 2 v.....	123
<i>Contents:—See Euripides.</i>	
— Every man in his humor. Jonson, B.....	91
— Every man out of his humor. Jonson, B.....	91
— Fair maid of the inn. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Faithful friends. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Faithful shepherdess. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— False delicacy. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 3.].....	91
— False friend. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— False one. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Famous history of Sir Thomas Wyatt. Webster, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Famous victories of Henry V. [Shakespeare's library, v. 1, pt. 2.].....	94
— Fancies, chaste and noble. Ford, J.....	91
— Farquhar, G. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Farquhar.</i>	
— Fatal dowry, The. Massinger, P.....	91
— Faust. Goethe, J. W. von.....	121, 122
— Faustus, Dr., Tragical history of. Marlowe, C.....	91
— Fawne, The. Marston, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Ferrex and Porrex. Sackville, T.....	91
— Fiesco. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— First part of the contention of the two famous houses of Yorke and Lancaster, with the death of the good duke Humphrey. [Shakespeare's library, v. 1, pt. 2.].....	94
— Flying doctor, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Foote, S. Dramatic works.....	98
<i>Contents:—See Foote.</i>	
— Ford, J. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Massinger, P. and Ford, J.</i>	
— Four plays in one. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
Triumph of honour.	
Triumph of love.	
Triumph of death.	
Triumph of time.	
— Four prentices of London. Heywood, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 6.].....	99
— Four P's. Heywood, J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 1.].....	99
— Fox, The. Jonson, B.....	91
— Free-thinker. Lessing, G. E.....	91
— Friar Bacon and friar Bungay. Greene, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 8.].....	99
— Frogs. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Fulvius Troes, the true Trojans. Fisher, J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 7.].....	99
— Furies, The. Æschylus.....	123
— Gallathea. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Gammer Gurton's needle. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 2.].....	99
— Gentleman dancing master. Wycherley, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91

DRAMAS, *continued.*

	Shelf
— Gentleman usher. Chapman, G.....	91
— George-a-Greene. Greene, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 3.].....	99
— George Dandin. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— German theatre. Tr. by B. Thompson. 6 v.....	91
<i>Contents:—See German theatre.</i>	
— Gilbert, W. S. Original plays.....	97
<i>Contents:—See Gilbert.</i>	
— Goblins. Suckling, Sir J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 10.].....	99
— God's promises. Bale, J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 1.].....	99
— Goethe, J. W. von. Dramatic works.....	121
<i>Contents:—See Goethe.</i>	
— Goetz von Berlichingen. Goethe, J. W. von.....	121
— Goldsmith, O. She stoops to conquer. The good-natured man. [Comedies.].....	91
— Good-natured man, The. Goldsmith, O.....	91
— Grant, R. The little tin gods-on-wheels.....	97
— Great duke of Florence. Massinger, P.....	91
— Green's tu quoque. Cooke, J. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 7.].....	99
— Grim, the collier of Croydon. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 11.].....	99
— Guardian, The. Massinger, P.....	91
— Hadad. Hillhouse, J. A. [Dramas, v. 1.].....	628
— Hamlet, prince of Denmark. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Happy family. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 3.].....	91
— Harold. Tennyson, A.....	97
— Heautontimorimenes; the self-tormentor. Terence.....	125
— Heaven and earth. Byron, G. G. N.....	100
— Hecuba. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Heeyea, the mother-in-law. Terence.....	125
— Heir. May, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 8.].....	99
— Helen. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Heracleide. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Hercules furens. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Hillhouse, J. A. Dramas, discourses, and other pieces. 2 v.....	628
<i>Contents:—See Hillhouse.</i>	
— Hippolytus. Euripides, v. 1.....	123
— Historic of Promos and Cassandra. Whetstones, G. [Shakespeare's library, v. 2, pt. 2.].....	94
— Hog that lost his pearl. Tailor, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 6.].....	99
— Honest man's fortune, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Honest whore. Dekkar, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 3.].....	99
— Howells, W. D. Counterfeit presentment.....	97
— Out of the question.....	97
— Parlor car.....	97
— Sleeping-car.....	97
— Humorous day's mirth. Chapman, G.....	91
— Humorous lieutenant. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Hunchback. Knowles, J. S. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Imaginary invalid, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Impromptu of Versailles. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Inconstant, The. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Indian exiles. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 3.].....	91
— Insatiate countess. Marston, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	91
— Inspecteur general, L'. Merinée, P.....	312
— Ion. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Iphigenia in Aulis. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123

DRAMAS, *continued.*

	Shelf.
— Iphigenia in Tauris. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Isaac Comnenus. Taylor, Sir H. [Works, v. 2.].....	628
— Island princess. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— James, H. Daisy Miller.....	97
— Jealousy of Le Barbouille. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Jeronimo. pt. 1. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 3.].....	99
— Jew of Malta. Marlowe, C.....	91
— Jews. Lessing, G. E.....	91
— Jonson, B. Works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Jonson.</i>	
— Journey to London. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Jovial crew; or, the merry beggars. Brome, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 10.].....	99
— Julius Cæsar. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King and no king. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— King Henry IV. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King Henry V. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King Henry VI. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King Henry VIII. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King John. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King John. Troublesome raigne of. [Shakespeare's library, v. 1. pt. 2.].....	94
— King Lear. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King Lear, True chronicle historie of. [Shakespeare's library, v. 2. pt. 2.].....	94
— King Richard II. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— King Richard III. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Knight of the burning pestle. Beaumont and Fletcher, v. 1.....	91
— Knight of Malta, The. Beaumont and Fletcher.....	91
— Knights, The. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Knights. Foote, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	98
— Königs-mark. Boker, G. H.....	123
— Königs-mark, Count. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 6.].....	91
— Lady of Lyon's. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	91
— Lady's trial. Ford, J.....	91
— Laws of candy. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Learned ladies, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Lessing, G. E. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Lessing.</i>	
— Lilly, John. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Lilly.</i>	
— Lingua; or, the combat of the tongue and the five senses. Brewer, A. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 5.].....	99
— Little French lawyer, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Little tin gods-on-wheels. Grant, R.....	97
— Love and a bottle. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Love and intrigue. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Love for love. Congreve, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Love in a wood. Wycherley, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Love is the best doctor. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Love's cure. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Love's labour's lost. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Love's metamorphosis. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Love's pilgrimage. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Love's sacrifice. Ford, J.....	91
— Lover's melancholy, The. Ford, J.....	91
— Lovers' progress. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91

DRAMAS, *continued.*

	Shelf.
— Lovers' quarrels. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Lovers' vows. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 2.].....	91
— Loyal subject. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Lyar. Foote, S. [Works, v. 2.].....	98
— Lyly, or Lillie, J. See Lilly, John.	
— Lysistrata. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Macbeth. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Mad lover. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Mad world, my masters. Middleton, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 5.].....	99
— Magnetic lady, The. Jonson, B.....	91
— Magnificent lovers. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Maid in the mill, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Maid of honour. Massinger, P.....	91
— Maid of Orleans. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Maidens of Trachis. Sophocles.....	124
— Maid's tragedy. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Malcontent, The. Marston, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Manfred. Byron, G. G. N.....	100
— Marino Faliero, doge of Venice. Byron, G. G. N.....	100
— Marlowe, C. Works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Marlowe.</i>	
— Marston, John. Works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Marston.</i>	
— Mary Stuart. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Massacre at Paris. Marlowe, C.....	91
— Massinger, P. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Massinger, P. and Ford, J.</i>	
— Match at midnight. Rowley, W. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 7.].....	99
— May-day. Chapman, G.....	91
— Mayor of Garrat. Foote, S. [Works, v. 2.].....	98
— Mayor of Quimborough. Middleton, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 11.].....	99
— Measure for measure. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Medea. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Melicerte. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Menæchmi. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Mercator. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Merchant of Venice. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Mémécée, P. Les deux héritages. L'inspecteur général. Des débuts d'un aventurier.....	312
— Merry devil of Edmonton. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 5.].....	99
— Merry wives of Windsor. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Microcosmus. Nabbes, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 9.].....	99
— Midsummer-night's dream. Shakespeare, W.....	92
— Miles Gloriosus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Minna von Barnhelm. Lessing, G. E.....	91
— Minor. Foote, S. [Works, v. 2.].....	98
— Misanthrope, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Misanthrope. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Miser, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Miseries of inforced marriage. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 5.].....	99
— Miss Sara Sampson. Lessing, G. E.....	91
— Mistake, The. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Molière, J. B. P. Dramatic works.....	119
<i>Contents:—See Molière.</i>	
— — Same. [French.].....	91
— Monsieur D'Olive. Chapman, G.....	91

DRAMAS, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Monsieur de Pourceaugnac. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Monsieur Thomas. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Mostellaria. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Mother Bombie. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Mourning bride. Congreve, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Much ado about nothing. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Muse's looking-glass. Randolph, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 9.].....	99
— Mydas. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Nathan the wise. Lessing, G. E.	91
— Nero. Story, W. W.	91
— New custome. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 1.].....	99
— New inn, The. Jonson, B.	91
— New way to pay old debts. Massinger, P.	91
— Nice valour. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Night-walker. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Noble gentleman. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Northward hoe. Webster, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Œdipus at Colonus. Sophocles.....	124
— Œdipus the king. Sophocles.....	124
— Old bachelor. Congreve, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Old couple. May, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 10.].....	99
— Old law, The. Massinger, P.	91
— Old maid. Lessing, G. E.	91
— Orators, The. Foote, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	98
— Ordinary. Cartwright, W. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 10.].....	99
— Orestes. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Othello, the Moor of Venice. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Otto of Wittelsbach. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 4.].....	91
— Out of the question. Howells, W. D.	97
— Palace of truth. Gilbert, W. S.	97
— Parliament of love. Massinger, P.	91
— Parlor car. Howells, W. D.	97
— Parson's wedding. Kellegrew, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 11.].....	99
— Patron. Foote, S. [Works, v. 2.].....	98
— Peace. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Percy's masque. Hillhouse, J. A. [Dramas, v. 1.].....	628
— Pericles, prince of Tyre. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Perkin Warbeck. Ford, J.	91
— Persa. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Persians, The. Æschylus.....	123
— Philaster. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Philip van Artevelde. Taylor, Sir H. [Works, v. 1.].....	628
— Philoctetes. Sophocles.....	124
— Philotas. Lessing, G. E.	91
— Phœnician virgins. Euripides. [Works, v. 1.].....	123
— Phormia; or, the scheming parasite. Terence, A. P.	125
— Physician in spite of himself. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Piccolomini. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Picture, The. Massinger, P.	91
— Pilgrim. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Pizarro. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 1.].....	91
— Pizarro. Sheridan, R. B.	91
— Plain dealer. Wycherley, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Plautus, M. A. Comedies, 2 v.	124
<i>Contents:—See Plautus.</i>	
— Pleasant comedy of Sir John Falstaffe, and the merry wives of Windsor. [Shakespeare's library, v. 2, pt. 2.].....	94
— Plutus. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Penulus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Poetaster, The. Jonson, B.	91
— Princess, The. Gilbert, W. S.	97

DRAMAS, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Princess of Elis. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Prometheus. Æschylus.....	123
— Prophet. Taylor, B.	97
— Prophetess, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Provoked wife, The. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Pseudolus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Psyche. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Putnam, M. L. Tragedy of errors.....	91
— Pygmalion and Galatea. Gilbert, W. S.	97
— Queen of Arragon. Habington, W. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 9.].....	99
— Queen of Corinth. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Queen Mary. Tennyson, A.	97
— Rain-alley; or, merry tricks. Barry, L. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 5.].....	99
— Recruiting officer. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Rehearsal, The. Villiers, G.	619
— Relapse, The. Vanbrugh, Sir J. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Renegado. Massinger, P.	91
— Revenge for honour. Chapman, G.	91
— Revenge of Bussy d'Ambois. Chapman, G.	91
— Revenger's tragedy. Tourneur, C. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 4.].....	99
— Rhesus. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Richardus Tertius. Legge, T. [Shakespeare's library, v. 1, pt. 2.].....	94
— Richelieu. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	91
— Rivals. Sheridan, R. B.	91
— Roaring girl. Middleton, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 6.].....	99
— Robbers, The. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Rogueries of Scapin. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 3.].....	119
— Roman actor. Massinger, P.	91
— Romeo and Juliet. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Rosamond. Addison, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	625
— Rudens. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— Rule a wife and have a wife. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Sackville, T. Works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Sackville.</i>	
— Sacotala. [Jones, Sir W. Works, v. 9.].....	632
— Sad shepherd, The. Jonson, B.	91
— St. Clement's eve. Taylor, Sir H. [Works, v. 3.].....	628
— St. Patrick's day. Sheridan, R. B.	91
— Sappho and Phao. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Sardanapalus. Byron, G. G. N.	100
— Schiller, F. von. Complete works, 2 v.	100
<i>Contents:—See Schiller.</i>	
— School for husbands. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— School for scandal. Sheridan, R. B.	91
— School for wives. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— School for wives criticised. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Scornful lady. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Sea-voyage. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Sejanus. Jonson, B.	91
— Sganarelle. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	119
— Shakespeare's library. A collection of the plays, romances, novels, poems, and histories employed by Shakespeare in the composition of his works. Ed. by W. Hazlitt. 4 v. [v. 1-2, 2 pts each.].....	94
— She stoops to conquer. Goldsmith, O.	91

	Shelf.
DRAMAS, continued.	
— Sheridan, R. B. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Sheridan.</i>	
— Sicilian, The. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Sir Harry Wildair. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Sleeping-car. Howells, W. D.	97
— Sophocles. Tragedies.....	124
<i>Contents:—See Sophocles.</i>	
— Sophonisha. Marston, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Spanish curate. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Spanish tragedy. Wyd, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 3.].....	90
— Staple of news. Jonson, B.	91
— Stella. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 6.].....	91
— Stichus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Stranger. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 1.].....	91
— Sun's darling. Ford, J.	91
— Suppliants. Æschylus.....	123
— Suppliants. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Tale of a tub. Jonson, B.	91
— Tamburlaine the great. Marlowe, C.	91
— Taming of a shrew, The. [Shakespeare's library, pt. 2, v. 2.].....	94
— Taming of the shrew. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Tancred and Gismunda. Wilmot, R. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 2.].....	90
— Tartuffe. Molière, J. B. P. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	119
— Taste. Foote, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	98
— Taylor, B. The prophet.....	97
— Taylor, Sir H. Works.....	628
<i>Contents:—See Taylor.</i>	
— Tempest. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Tennyson, A. Harold.....	97
— Queen Mary.	97
— Terence, A. P. Works. Tr. by H. T. Riley.....	125
<i>Contents:—See Terence.</i>	
— Thesmophoriazuse. Aristophanes. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Thierry and Theodoret. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Thracian wonder. Webster, J. [Works, v. 4.].....	91
— Timon of Athens. Shakespeare, W.	92
— 'Tis pity she's a whore. Ford, J.	91
— Titus Andronicus. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Torquato Tasso. Goethe, J. W. von.....	121
— Tragedy of Cæsar and Pompey. Chapman, G.	91
— Tragedy of errors. Putnam, M. L.	91
— Tragedy of success. Putnam, M. L.	91
— Treasure. Lessing, G. E.	91
— Trial by jury. Gilbert, W. S.	97
— Trinummus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 1.].....	124
— Trip to Scarborough. Sheridan, R. B.	91
— Troades. Euripides. [Works, v. 2.].....	123
— Troilus and Cressida. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Truculentus. Plautus, M. A. [Comedies, v. 2.].....	124
— True tragedie of Richard III. [Shakespeare's library, v. 1, pt. 2.].....	94
— True tragedy of Richard, duke of Yorke, and the good king Henry VI. [Shakespeare's library, v. 2, pt. 2.].....	94
— Twelfth-night. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Twin-rivals. Farquhar, G. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Two Foscari. Byron, G. G. N.	100
— Two gentlemen of Verona. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Two noble kinsmen. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Unnatural combat. Massinger, P.	91
— Valentinian. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91

DRAMAS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Vanbrugh, Sir J. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Vanbrugh.</i>	
— Very woman, A. Massinger, P.	91
— Villiers, G. (duke of Buckingham). The rehearsal. [English reprints.].....	619
— Virgin-martyr. Massinger, P.	91
— Virgin of the sun. Schroeder, F. L. [German theatre, v. 1.].....	91
— Virgin widow, The. Taylor, Sir H. [Works, v. 3.].....	628
— Virginius. Knowles, J. S. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Wallenstein. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Wasps. Aristophanes.....	123
— Way of the world. Congreve, W. [Old dramatists.].....	91
— Weakest goeth to the wall. Webster, J. [Works, v. 4.].....	91
— Webster, J. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Webster.</i>	
— Werner; or, the inheritance. Byron, G. G. N.	100
— Westward hoe. Webster, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— What you will. Marston, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— White devil, The. Webster, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Wicked world. Gilbert, W. S.	97
— Widow, The. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Widow, The. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 12.].....	99
— Widow's tears. Chapman, G.	91
— Wife, The. Knowles, J. S. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Wife for a month. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Wild-geese chase. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Wilhelm Tell. Schiller, F. von. [Works, v. 1.].....	100
— Will Summer's last will and testament. Nash, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 9.].....	99
— William Tell. Knowles, J. S. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Winter's tale. Shakespeare, W.	92
— Wit at several weapons. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Wit without money. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Witch of Edmonton. Ford, J.	91
— Wits. Davenant, Sir W. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 8.].....	99
— Woman-hater. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 1.].....	91
— Woman-hater. Lessing, G. E.	91
— Woman in the moon, The. Lilly, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Woman killed with kindness. Heywood, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 7.].....	99
— Woman pleased. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Woman's prize. Beaumont and Fletcher. [Works, v. 2.].....	91
— Wounds of civil war. Lodge, T. [Dodsley's Old plays, v. 7.].....	99
— Wycherley, W. Dramatic works.....	91
<i>Contents:—See Wycherley.</i>	
— Young scholar. Lessing, G. E.	91
DRAMATIC art and literature, Lectures on. Schlegel, A. W.	143
DRAMATIC literature, Lectures on. Hazlitt, W.	95
DRAMATIC persons and moods. Piatt, W. S. M. B.	112
DRAMATIC poets, Golden leaves from. Hows, J. W. S.	105
DRAMATIC reminiscences. Vandenhoff, G.	150
DRAMATIC scenes and characters. [English verse.] Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H.	101
DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. Browning, R.	117
DRAMATISTS. Bell, R. (ed.) Songs from the. 1882.....	102
— Campbell, T., and others. Lives of the. 2 v. 1846.....	416
— Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists. (n. d.).....	411

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DRAMATISTS, continued.		Droz, Gustave. Around a spring.....	14
— Whipple, E. P. Old English dramatists. [See in his Essays and reviews. 1856.].....	133	— Babolain.....	14
DRAPER, John C. (ed.) Year-book of nature and popular science. 1872. N. Y., 1873.....	332	— Monsieur, madame, and the baby.....	14
DRAPER, John William. History of the American civil war. 3 v. N. Y., 1868.....	229	DROGS that enslave. Kane, H. H.....	345
— History of the conflict between religion and science. N. Y., 1875.....	517	DRUIDS. Bulfinch, S. G. Age of fable. 1882.....	532
— History of the intellectual development of Europe. N. Y., 1872.....	152	— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas, v. 1. 1855..	524
— Human physiology. N. Y., 1873.....	342	— D'Israeli, I. Druidical institutions. [Amenities of literature, v. 1. 1859.].....	147
— Scientific memoirs. N. Y., 1878.....	333	— Herford, B. Story of religion in England. 1880.....	284
— Thoughts on the future civil policy of America. N. Y., 1865.....	635	— Knight, C. English history, v. 1. (n. d.).....	197
DRAPER, Lyman C. King's mountain and its heroes. Cin., 1881.....	227	— Old England, v. 1. Anon. Illus. 1845.....	R. 9
DRAPER'S letters. Swift, J. [Works, v. 2.].....	629	— Lingard, J. History of England, v. 1. 1840.....	196
DRAWING. Burnard, G. Handbook of foliage and foreground drawing, with examples of trees. Lond., 1876.....	321	— Miller, T. History of the Anglo-Saxons. 1872.....	202
— Barry, C. A. Model and object drawing. Bost., 1879..	320	— Ossian. Poems. (n. d.).....	113
— Burn, R. S. *Self-aid cyclopædia. Lond., —.....	451	Note:—In the poems of Ossian we have, if not the actual productions of Druidical times, what may be considered faithful representations of the songs of the bards.—[Bulfinch.]	
— Davidson, E. A. Drawing for cabinet-makers. Lond., —.....	325	— Turner, S. History of the Anglo-Saxons, v. 1. 1841..	202
— Drawing for metal plate workers. Lond., —.....	325	See references in Poole's Index, (163).	
— Hamerton, P. G. The graphic arts. Bost., 1882.....	321	DRUMMOND, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
— Keller, M. J. Elementary perspective. Cin., 1877.....	320	— Poetical works. Ed. by W. B. Turnbull. Lond., 1856.....	115
— Mahan, D. H. Industrial drawing. N. Y., 1874.....	336	DRURY, DRU. Memoir of. [See with Introduction to Mammadia. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	359
— Robert, K. Charecoal drawing. Cin., 1880.....	321	DRURY, Edward James. Comical French grammar. Bost., 1879.....	140
— Ruskin, J. Elements of drawing. N. Y., 1859.....	321	DRYDEN, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 11-12.].....	108
— Elements of perspective. N. Y., 1860.....	321	— Poetical works. 5 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	107
— Laws of Fesole: treatise on the elementary principles and practice of drawing and painting. [See with his St. Mark's rest. N. Y., 1877.].....	316	— Works in verse and prose, with life of the author, by J. Mitford. 2 v. N. Y., 1867.....	100
— Thyrwhitt, R. St. J. Our sketching club. Bost., 1875.....	321	Contents:—v. 1. Life. Poems. Epistles. Elegies and epigrams. Songs, odes, and a masque. Prologues and epilogues. Translations from Theocritus, Lucretius, Horace, Boccaccio, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Ovid's Epistles, Ovid's Art of love. Juvenal. Homer. Tales from Chaucer. Art of poetry, v. 2. Dedication of the Georgica. Essay on the Georgica. Translations from Virgil. Georgics. Dedication of the Aeneid. Translations from Virgil. Essay on dramatic poetry. Dedication to the Essay of dramatic poetry. Heads of an answer to Rymer. Life of Plutarch. Dedication of the Plutarch's lives. Translation of the history of the League. A parallel of poetry and painting. Judgment of Charles Alphonse du Fresnoy. Character of M. St. Evremont. Character of Polybius. Life of Lucian. Dryden's letters.	
— Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Learning to draw. N. Y., 1881.	320	— (tr.) Works of Virgil. N. Y., 1880.....	125
— Walker, W. Handbook of drawing. N. Y., 1881.....	321	— See Hamay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143
— Weigall, C. H. Art of figure drawing. N. Y., 1879.....	320	— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146
DRAWING-ROOM amusements. Hoffman, Prof. —.....	345	— Johnson, S. Six chief lives from his "Lives of the poets." Ed. by M. Arnold.....	403
DRAWING-ROOM stage. The. Baker, G. M.....	97	— Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 1.....	131
DRAYSON, Alfred W. Art of practical whist. N. Y., 1880.	345	— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	409
DRAYTON, Michael. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 2.].....	108	— Essays, v. 1.....	132
DRAYTONS and the Davenants, The. Charles, E.....	6	— Masson, D. Dryden and the literature of the Restoration. [With his Three devils.].....	131
DREAM children. Scudder, H. E.....	278	— Saintsbury, G. [English men of letters.] 1881.....	372
DREAM life. Mitchell, D. G.....	50	— Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists.....	411
DREAM numbers. Trollope, T. A.....	75	— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145
DREAMER, A. Wyld, K.....	83	DU BOIS, J. Countess of Monte-Cristo.....	1
DRED Scott case. See Scott, Dred.		DU CHAILLU, Paul B. The country of the dwarfs. [Western Africa.] N. Y., 1876.....	260
DREDGE, James. *The Pennsylvania railroad. Plates. Lond., 1879.....	423	— Journey to Ashango-land. N. Y., 1867.....	662
DREDGING. See Engineering.		— Land of the midnight sun. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	658
DREIECKER, Dr. Redenbacher, W.....	300	— Lost in the jungle. N. Y., 1869.....	260
DRESDEN. Waxall, N. W. Memoirs of the courts of Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw, and Vienna. 1806.....	655	— Wild life under the equator. N. Y., 1876.....	260
DRESS. See Costume.		"Duchess" (pseud.) See Argles, Mrs. M.	
DRESSER, Christopher. Japan; its architecture, art, and art manufactures. Lond., 1882.....	318	DUCHESS of Rosemary lane. Farjeon, B. L.....	10
— Principles of decorative design. Lond., —.....	317	DUCTOR dubitantium. Taylor, J.....	629
DREW, Catharine. Lutaniste of St. Jacobi's.....	14	DUDEVANT, Mme. Amantine Lucile Aurore Dupin (George Sand). Antonia. Tr. by V. Vaughan.....	13
DREW, Samuel. See Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers.....	414		
DREWRY, George O. Common-sense management of the stomach. N. Y., 1875.....	345		
DRIFT from two shores. Harte, B.....	31		
DRIFTING and steering. Peckles, M. L.....	272		
DRINKWATER, Jennie M. Rue's helps.....	260		
DROWNED fisherman. Anon.....	279		
DROZ, François Xavier Joseph. The art of being happy. Bost., 1832.....	157		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DUDEVANT, Mme. A. L. A. D., continued.		DUMAS, Alexandre, continued.	
— Césarine Dietrich.....	13	— Count of Monte-Cristo.....	1
— Consuelo.....	13	— Countess of Charny.....	1
— <i>Same.</i> 3 v. [French].....	311	— Edmond Dantes.....	1
— Countess of Rudolstadt: a sequel to Consuelo.....	13	— Forty-five guardsmen.....	1
— Elle et lui.....	311	— Iron hand.....	1
— Handsome Lawrence: a sequel to Rolling stone.....	13	— Iron mask.....	1
— <i>Same</i>	13	— Love and liberty.....	1
— Indiana.....	311	— Louise la Vallière.....	1
— Maitres sonneurs, Les.....	311	— Maison de glace, La.....	311
— Mare au diable, La.....	311	— Memoirs of a physician [series].....	1
— Marquis de Villemer.....	13	1. Memoirs of a physician.	
— Mauprat.....	13	2. Queen's necklace.	
— Miller of Angibault.....	13	3. Six years later.	
— Monsieur Sylvestre.....	13	4. Countess of Charny.	
— My sister Jeannie.....	13	5. Andrée de Taverney.	
— Pêché de M. Antoine, Le. 2 v.....	311	6. Chevalier.	
— Recollections. [Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series, v. 3.].....	412	— Une nuit à Florence sous Alexandre de Médicis.....	311
— Rolling stone.....	13	— Progress of democracy; illustrated in the history of Gaul and France. N. Y., 1841.....	638
— <i>Same</i>	13	<i>Note.</i> —Originally published under the title, <i>Gaule et France</i> .	
— Snow man.....	13	— Queen's necklace.....	1
— Tower of Percemont.....	13	— Six years later.....	1
— See Arnold, M. Mixed essays.....	622	— Three guardsmen [series].....	1
— — Gantier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.....	406	1. Three guardsmen.	
— — Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129	2. Twenty years after.	
— — Thomas, B. George Sand. [Famous women.] 1883.....	373	3. Bragelonne.	
DUDLEY, Ambrose (earl of Warwick). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	4. Iron mask.	
DUDLEY, John (duke of Northumberland). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	5. Louise la Vallière.	
DUDLEY, Robert (earl Leicester). Life of, drawn from original writers and records. Anon. Lond., 1727.....	372	— Twenty years after.....	1
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— See Castelar, E. Sketch of. [In his Life of Lord Byron.].....	404
DUER, William Alexander. Lectures on the constitutional jurisprudence of the U. S. N. Y., 1855.....	644	— — Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. Famous French authors.....	406
— <i>Same</i>	644	DUMAS, F. G. (ed.) *Catalogue illustré du salon de Paris. Paris, 1880.....	423
DÜRRER, Albrecht. See Dürer, A.		DU MAURIER, George. *English society at home, from the collection of Mr. Punch. Illus. Bost., 1881.....	423
DUFF, Mrs. Mary. See Ireland, J. N. [American actor series.] 1882.....	372	DU MONCEL, Th. (comte). Electric lighting. Tr. by R. Routledge. Lond., 1882.....	323
DUFF, Mountstuart E. Grant. Miscellanies, political and literary. Lond., 1878.....	622	DUMOURIEZ, Charles François. See Danou, —. Mémoires. [In Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mém., v. 11-12.].....	313
— Notes of an Indian journey. Lond., 1876.....	670	DUN, The. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 3.].....	16
DUFFERIN, Lord. See Blackwood, F. T.		DUNCAN, Adam (viscount). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
DUFFY, Sir Charles Gavan. Four years of Irish history. [Sequel to Young Ireland.] 1845-1849. N. Y., 1883.....	208	DUNCAN, Florence I. Lessons in modelling wax flowers. Phila., 1877.....	316
— Young Ireland. N. Y., 1881.....	208	— My intimate friend.....	13
DUFOUT, John James. American vine-dresser's guide. Cin., 1826.....	327	DUNCAN, Henry. Sacred philosophy of the seasons. 4 v. N. Y., 1846.....	517
DUGDALE, R. L. "The Jukes." A study in crime, pauperism, disease, and heredity. N. Y., 1877.....	646	DUNCAN, James. Exotic moths. Lond., 1852.....	362
DUNNING, Julia. Gentlefolks and others. Phila., 1876....	129	— Introduction to entomology. Edin., 1840.....	362
— Philosophers and fools. Phila., 1874.....	129	— Natural history of beetles. Edin., 1835.....	362
DUI, Melvil. *A classification and subject index for cataloguing and arranging the books and pamphlets of a library. Amherst, Mass., 1876.....	163	— Natural history of British butterflies. Edin., —.....	362
DUKE, Richard. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108	— Natural history of British moths, sphinxes, etc. Edin., 1836.....	362
DUKE and the scholar. Oliphant, T. L. K.....	132	— Natural history of foreign butterflies. Edin., 1837.....	362
DULLES, C. W. What to do first in accidents or poisoning. Phila., 1880.....	345	DUNCAN, P. Martin. Transformation of insects. Lond., —.....	362
DUMAS, Alexandre (fils). Camille; or, the fate of a coquette.....	1	DUNCAN Campbell. De Foe, D. [Novels and miscellaneous works, v. 6.].....	627
— <i>See</i> Men of the Third Republic. Anon.....	416	DUNCKER, Max. History of antiquity. Tr. by E. Abbott. 6 v. Lond., 1877.....	167
DUMAS, Alexandre. Adventures of a marquis.....	1	DUNDEE, Viscount of. See Graham, J.	
— Andrée de Taverney.....	1	DUNKLE Stunde, Die. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 44-48.].....	298
— Bragelonne; son of Athos.....	1	DUNLAP, S. F. Vestiges of the spirit history of man. N. Y., 1858.....	532
— Chevalier.....	1	DUNLAP, William. History of the American theatre. N. Y., 1832.....	148
— Conscript.....	1	— Rise and progress of the arts of design in the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1834.....	317
		— <i>Same.</i> v. 2.....	317

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DUNLAP, William, <i>continued</i> .		DWIGHT, Theodore. History of the Hartford convention: with a review of the policy which led to the war of 1812. N. Y., 1833.	635
— and Clarke, F. L. Life of Arthur, duke of Wellington. N. Y., 1814.	401	DWIGHT, Theodore (jr.). History of Connecticut, to the present time [1815]. N. Y., 1841.	235
DUNLOP, John. History of fiction. Phila., 1842.	143	DWIGHT, Timothy. See Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.	400
— History of Roman literature, to the Augustan age. 2 v. Phila., 1827.	144	— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 14.	412
DUNST. Turgenieff, I.	302	* DWIGHT's journal of music. v. 37-41 [1879-1881].	R. 2
DÜNTZER, Heinrich. Goethe's Faust. Erster und zweiter Theil zum erstenmal vollständig erläutert. Leipzig, 1857.	292	DWYER, F. and Boristädt, A. Franco-German war, to Sedan. Lond., 1873.	189
DUNWOODY, H. H. C. Signal service tables of rainfall and temperature compared with crop production. Wash., 1882.	P. 198	DWYER, J. H. An essay on elocution. Cin., 1824.	141
DUPLENNIS, Georges. Wonders of engraving. N. Y., 1876.	321	DYEING. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 6. Lond., 1876.	324
DUPPA, Richard. Life of Michael Angelo. Lond., 1816.	365	DYER, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 19.]	108
— Lives and works of Michael Angelo and Raphael. Lond., 1856.	365	DYER, T. F. Thimelton. Domestic folk-lore. N. Y., 1882.	355
— Same.	365	— English folk-lore. Lond., 1878.	355
DURAND, Alice (Henry Greville). Ariadne.	22	— Folk-lore of Shakespeare. N. Y., 1884.	94
— Degrés de l'échelle, Les.	311	DYER, Thomas Henry. History of the city of Rome. N. Y., 1877.	175
— Dosia.	22	— Life of Calvin. N. Y., 1850.	368
— Madame de Dreux.	312	— Pompeii. N. Y., 1871.	177
— Marrying off a daughter.	22	DYNAMIC sociology. 2 v. Ward, L. F.	646
— Savelli's expiation.	22	DYKFOR terrace. Yonge, C. M.	85
— Suzanne Normis (roman d'un père).	311	DZIERZON, Dr. —. Rational bee-keeping. Tr. by H. Dieck. Lond., 1882.	326
DURANT, Ghislani (M. D.). Horse-lack riding from a medical point of view. N. Y., 1878.	358		
DURBIN, John P. Observations in the East. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.	653	E., V. N. Alice Herbert and Emily's choice.	262
— Observations in Europe. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.	656	"E. A." See Conner, E. A.	
DÜRER, Albrecht. See Heath, R. F. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1881.	372	"E. A." abroad. Conner, E. A.	656
— Princes of art. Anon.	414	EACH and all. Andrews, J.	254
— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.]	372	EADIE, John, and others. Imperial dictionary of universal biography. 3 v., 6 pts. Lond., —.	429
— Thausing, M. Life and works. 2 v. 1882.	372	EAGLE pass. Montgomery, C.	679
DURHAM, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 5.	243	EAGLE's nest. Ruskin, J.	316
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.	244	EAR, The. See Hearing.	
DÜRINGSFELD, Ida von. Esther.	296	EARL Hubert's daughter. Holt, E. S.	34
DUTCH republic, Rise of the. 3 v. Motley, J. L.	195	EARLE, John. Micro-cosmographie. 1628. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.	619
DUTCH and Flemish schools of painting. Crowe, J. A. Early Flemish painters. 1872.	404	EARLE, John. Philosophy of the English tongue. Oxford, 1873.	139
— Fromentin, E. The old masters of Belgium and Holland. 1882.	317	EARLY American spirit. Storrs, R. S.	623
— Gower, R. Figure painters of Holland. 1880.	406	EARLY and late papers. Thackeray, W. M.	616
— Kugler, F. T. * Handbook of. 2 pts. Illus. 1874.	447	EARLY child-culture. Hailmann, W. N.	135
— Stanley, G. Classical synopsis of the principal painters of the Dutch and Flemish schools. 1855.	320	EARLY christian fathers. Carmichael, W. M.	516
— Wilmot-Buxton, H. J. W. and Poynter, E. J. German, Flemish, and Dutch painting. Illus. 1881.	403	EARLY chroniclers of Europe. Gairdner, J. England.	202
DUTREMAIL, Pierre (signeur Bayard, the chevalier). See Simms, W. G. Life of. 1847.	366	— Masson, G. France.	185
— Walford, E. The story of, from the French of M. de Berville and others. 1880.	360	* EARLY coins of America. Crosby, S. S.	423
DUTIES of women. Cobbe, F. P.	648	EARLY conflicts of christianity. Kip, W. L.	631
DUTTON, Amy. See Homes and hospitals. Anon. Bost., 1873.	416	EARLY dawn, The. Charles, E.	6
DUTY. Smiles, S.	615	EARLY days of christianity. 2 v. Farrar, F. W.	523
DUVAL, Edward Raoul. See King, E. French political leaders.	407	EARLY English pronunciation. 3 v. Ellis, A. J.	140
DYCKINCK, Evert Augustus and George Long. * Cyclopaedia of American literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.	451	EARLY Flemish painters. Crowe, J. A.	404
DWELLERS in five-sisters' court. Scudder, H. E.	65	EARLY history of freemasonry. Fort, G. F.	245
DWIGHT, Benjamin Woodbridge. Higher christian education. N. Y., 1860.	527	EARLY Italian painters. Jameson, Mrs. A.	407
— Modern philology. N. Y., 1859.	139	EARLY Jesuit missions. Kip, W. L.	620
DWIGHT, Henry O. Turkish life in war time. N. Y., 1881.	189	EARLY kings of Norway. Carlyle, T.	404
DWIGHT, Mary Ann. Introduction to the study of art. N. Y., 1856.	316	EARLY man in Britain. Dawkins, W. B.	355
		EARLY Plantagenets. Stubbs, W.	206
		EARLY popular poetry of England. Collected and ed. by W. C. Hazlitt. 4 v.	105
		EARLY religious education. Eliot, W. G.	627
		EARLY Rome. Ihne, W.	177
		EARLY settlers of Ohio.	416
		EARLY spring in Massachusetts. Thoreau, H. D.	130
		EARLY Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. Keane, A. H.	448
		EARLY travels in Palestine. Ed. with notes by T. Wright. Map. Lond., 1848.	667
		Contents:—Narratives of Arculf, Willibald, Bernard, Sawulf, Saga of Sigurd the crusader, Benjamin of Tudela, Sir J. Maundeville, Brocquière, and Maundrell.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EARNEST trifer. Sprague, Miss M. A.....	65	EAST, The, continued.	
EARNEST words on true success in life. Palmer, R.....	527	— Martineau, H. Eastern life, present and past.	
EARTH. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. Essay on the theory of		— Lond., —.....	664
the. N. Y., 1818.....	350	— Moore, J. Outlying Europe and the nearer Orient.	
— Dawson, J. W. Story of the earth and man. N. Y.,		— Phila., 1880.....	654
1873.....	353	— Olin, S. Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petrea, and the	
— Donnelly, I. Atlantis; the antediluvian world. N. Y.,		— Holy Land. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	653
1882.....	355	— Palgrave, W. G. Essays on eastern questions. Lond.,	
— Goldsmith, O. History of the earth and animated		— 1872.....	533
nature. 5 v. Phila., 1823.....	347	— Potter, H. C. Gates of the East. N. Y., 1877.....	667
— Goodrich, S. G. World and its inhabitants. Bost.,		— Prime, S. I. Travels in Europe and the East. 2 v. N.	
1848.....	348	— Y., 1855.....	652
— Gunning, W. D. Life history of our planet. N. Y.,		— Rawlinson, G. Great monarchies of the East. 3 v.	
1879.....	355	— N. Y., 1871.....	170
— Guyot, A. Earth and man. Bost., 1855.....	350	— — Sixth oriental monarchy.....	170
— Higgins, W. M. The earth; its physical condition		— — Seventh oriental monarchy.....	170
and most remarkable phenomena. N. Y., 1846.....	350	— Smith, P. Ancient history of the East. N. Y., 1871...	170
— Hintze, E. Die Schöpfung der Erde: die Urwelt und		— Spencer, J. A. The East. N. Y., 1850.....	653
die Urgeschöpfe bis zum Auftreten der Menschen.		— Stanley, A. P. History of the Eastern church. N. Y.,	
Leipzig, 1872.....	287	— 1873.....	522
— Mangin, A. Earth and its treasures. Lond., 1875.....	354	— Thackeray, W. M. From Cornhill to Grand Cairo.	
— Marsh, G. P. The earth, as modified by human action.		— N. Y., —.....	654
N. Y., 1874.....	349	— Warburton, E. The crescent and the cross. N. Y.,	
— Mudie, R. The earth. Phila., 1836.....	350	— 1845.....	654
— Reclus, E. The earth: history of the phenomena of		— Warner, C. D. In the Levant. Bost., 1877.....	671
the life of the globe. N. Y., 1871.....	349	— Webbe, E. His traualles. 1590. [English reprints.]	
— — Earth and its inhabitants. 5 v. Maps. N. Y., 1882...	419	— Lond., —.....	619
— Schouw, J. F. The earth, plants, and man. Lond.,		— Whitney, W. D. Oriental and linguistic studies. N. Y.,	
1859.....	349	— 1873.....	133
See also Astronomy. Creation. Geography. Geol-		See Arabia. Armenia. Asia Minor. Bashan.	
ogy. Nature. Ocean. Physical geography. Physics.		China. Eastern question. Egypt. India. Pales-	
Universe.		tine. Persia. Syria. Turkey.	
EARTHLY paradise, The. Morris, W.....	113	EAST and West poems. Harte, B.....	115
EARTHQUAKES. See Meteorology. Physical geography.		EAST Indian archipelago. Bickmore, A. S. Travels in the.	
EARTHWARD pilgrimage. Conway, M. D.....	515	— N. Y., 1869.....	653
EASTIE, William. Sanitary arrangements for dwellings.		— Hawks, F. L. *Narrative of the expedition to Japan,	
Lond., 1874.....	325	— 1852-54; under Com. Perry.....	424
EAST, The. Andersen, H. C. A poet's bazaar; travel in		— Wallace, A. R. The Malay archipelago. N. Y., 1869...	653
the Orient. N. Y., 1876.....	656	EAST of the Jordan. Merrill, S.....	667
— Brassey, Mrs. A. Sunshine and storm in the East.		EASTERN church, The history of the. Stanley, A. P.....	522
N. Y., 1880.....	650	EASTERN life. Martineau, H.....	664
— Browne, J. R. Yusef: a crusade in the East. N. Y.,		EASTERN proverbs and emblems. Long, J.....	614
1872.....	652	EASTERN question. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E.	
— Bryant, W. C. Letters from the East. N. Y., 1864....	653	— Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
— Burt, N. C. The far East. Cin., 1868.....	653	— I. Suez canal. II. Elements of unity in S. E.	
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in the Orient. Bost.,		Europe. III. European interests in Egypt.	
1882.....	662	— — Same, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Church, A. J. Stories of the East from Herodotus.		Demand for the cession of Dulcigno.	
N. Y., 1881.....	169	EASTERN question series. Blochwitz, J. Brief history of	
— Cox, S. S. Orient sunbeams. N. Y., 1882.....	664	— Turkey. 1877.....	211
— Curzon, R. Ancient monasteries of the East. N. Y.,		— Bugbee, J. M. Turkey and Russia. Maps. 1877.....	189
1854.....	663	— Towle, G. M. Montenegro and Bulgaria. 1877.....	189
— De Forest, J. W. Oriental acquaintance. N. Y., 1856...	667	— — Modern Greece. 1877.....	173
— Dacey, E. Morning land. Lond., —.....	667	EASTERN questions, Essays on. Palgrave, W. G.....	533
— Durbin, J. P. Observations in the East. N. Y., 1855...	653	EASTERN tales. Valentine, Mrs. —.....	280
— Fergusson, J. History of Indian and Eastern archi-		EASTLAKE, Charles Lock. Hints on household taste.	
tecture. Illus. Lond., 1876.....	318	— Bost., 1874.....	330
— Hackländer, F. W. Reise in den Orient. [Werke,		— Notes on the principal pictures in the Louvre gallery	
v. 8-9.].....	298	— at Paris, and in the Brera gallery at Milan. Illus.	
— Harriman, W. Travels in the Orient. Bost., 1883.....	656	— Bost., 1883.....	317
— In the far East. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	653	EATMAN, Julia A. Schooldays of Beulah Romney.....	261
— Keating, J. M. With General Grant in the East.		— Striking for the right.....	261
— Phila., 1879.....	653	— Young Rick.....	261
— Kinglake, A. W. Eothen. N. Y., 1846.....	653	EASTWARD ho! Farrar, C. A. J.....	679
— Knox, T. W. Backsheesh. Hartford, 1875.....	653	EASY star lessons. Proctor, R. A.....	340
— — Boy travellers in the far East. N. Y., 1881-1883.		Eating, Bellows, A. J. Philosophy of. N. Y., 1872....	345
Contents:—1. Siam and Java.....	670	— Hall, W. W. Health and good living. N. Y., 1867....	345
2. Japan and China.....	669	See Cookery. Digestion. Dining. Food.	
3. Ceylon and India.....	670	EATON, Amos. Manual of botany, for North America.	
4. Egypt and the Holy Land.....	664	— Albany, 1838.....	351
— Leech, H. H. Letters of a sentimental idler. N. Y.,		EATON, Charlotte A. Rome in the 19th century. 2 v.	
1869.....	653	— Lond., 1852.....	659
— Many lands and many people. Anon. Phila., 1875....	653		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EATON, Daniel Cady. *The ferns of North America, with synonymy and geographical distribution of the ferns (including the ophioglossaceae) of the U. S. and British America. 2 v. <i>Colored plates</i> . Salem, Mass., 1879.....	426	EDDIE Ellerslie. <i>Anon.</i>	280
— Same. [See with Chapman's <i>Flora of the U. S.</i>].....	351	EDDY, A. D. The duties, dangers, and securities of youth. N. Y., 1836.....	157
EATON, Dorman B. Civil service in Great Britain; a history of abuses and reforms and their bearing upon American politics. N. Y., 1890.....	635	EDDY, Daniel C. (<i>Rupert Van Wert</i>). Rip Van Winkle's travels in Asia and Africa. N. Y., —.....	280
EATON, John. Illiteracy and its effects, social, political, and industrial. N. Y., 1883.....	P. 220	— Rip Van Winkle's travels in foreign lands. N. Y., —.....	280
EATON, William. See Felton, C. C. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 9.].....	412	EDDY, Thomas. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407
EBERS, Georg. Burgomaster's wife. Tr. by M. J. Safford.....	11	EDGE, Charles. Warm hearts in cold regions.....	261
— Daughter of an Egyptian king. Tr. by C. Bell.....	11	EDELWEISS. Auerbach, B.....	9
— *Egypt: descriptive, historical, and picturesque. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	R. 8	EDEN, Charles H. West Indies. Lond., 1880.....	307
— Emperor. 2 v. Tr. by C. Bell.....	11	EDERSHEIM, —. True to the end.....	264
— Homo sum. Tr. by W. S. Gottsberger.....	11	EDGAR, John G. Boyhood of great men. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1854.....	284
— Sisters. Tr. by C. Bell.....	11	— Cavaliers and Roundheads. Lond., —.....	261
— Uarda. 2 v. Tr. by C. Bell.....	11	— Same.....	261
— Word only a word. Tr. by M. J. Safford.....	11	— Footprints of famous men. N. Y., —.....	285
Note:—The chronological order of his novels with regard to historical facts is as follows: Uarda. An Egyptian princess. The sisters. The emperor. Homo sum.		— Great men and gallant deeds. Bost., 1875.....	261
ECCE colum. Burr, E. F.....	341	— Sea kings and naval heroes. Lond., —.....	261
ECCE deus. Parker, J.....	529	— Wars of the roses. N. Y., —.....	285
ECCE homo. Gladstone, W. E.....	529	EDGE of the storm, On the. Roberts, M.....	62
ECCE homo. Seeley, J. R.....	529	EDGEWOOD, My farm at. Mitchell, D. G.....	615
ECCENTRICITIES of the animal creation. Timbs, J.....	359	EDGEWOOD, Wet days at. Mitchell, D. G.....	615
ECCLESIASTES. Noyes, G. R. New translation of. Bost., 1874.....	513	EDGEWORTH, Maria. Frank.....	261
ECCLESIASTICAL art in Germany. Lübke, W.....	447	— Same.....	261
ECCLESIASTICAL history. See Church history.		— Same.....	261
ECCLESIASTICAL polity. See Church government.		— Harry and Lucy.....	261
ECHO club. Taylor, B.....	616	— Moral tales.....	261
ECHO of passion. Lathrop, G. P.....	39	— Same.....	261
ECHOES of a belle.....	279	— Parent's assistant.....	261
ECHOES of the foot-hills. Harte, B.....	115	— Works. Tales and novels. 20 v. in 10 v.....	16
ECHOING and re-echoing. Huntington, F.....	21	Contents:—I. [1, 2.] Castle Rackrent. Irish bulls. Self-justification. Forester. The Prussian vase. The good aunt.	
ECKERMANN, Johann Peter. Conversations with Goethe in the last years of his life. Bost., 1839.....	376	II. [3, 4.] Angelina. The good French governess. Mademoiselle Panache. The knapsack. Lame Jervas. The will. Out of debt, out of danger. The Limerick gloves. The lottery. Rosanna.	
ECKSTEIN, Ernst. Quintus Claudius. Tr. by C. Bell. 2 v.....	11	III. [5, 6.] Murad, the unlucky. The manufacturers. The contrast. The grateful negro. To-morrow. Ennui. The dun.	
* ECLECTIC engineering magazine, Van Nostrand's. v. 1-28 [1869-1883].....	620	IV. 7, 8.] Manœuvring. Almeria. Vivian.	
ECLECTIC magazine. New series. v. 3 [1866], v. 7 [1868], v. 16 [1872].....	608	V. [9, 10.] The absentee. Madam de Fleury. Emilie de Coulanges. Modern Griselda.	
— * Same. v. 35-38 [1882-83].....	504	VI. [11, 12.] Belinda.	
— Same. Index to. v. 1-96 [1844-1881].....	504	VII. [13, 14.] Leonora. Patronage.	
ECLIPSE of faith. Rogers, H.....	526	VIII. [15, 16.] Patronage. Love and law. The rose, thistle, and shamrock.	
ECLIPSES. See Astronomy.		IX. [17, 18.] Harrington. Thoughts on bores. Ormond.	
ECONOMIC monographs.....	P. 181	X. [19, 20.] Helen.	
— No. 9. France and the U. S. Godwin, P., and others.		— and Richard, L. Practical education. N. Y., —.....	136
— No. 11. Honest paper money and labor. Schurz, C.		— See Blackburne, E. O. Illustrious Irishwomen, v. 2.....	403
— No. 12. National banking. Scudder, M. L.		— Hayward, A. Selected essays, v. 1.....	622
— No. 13. Hindrances to prosperity. Sterne, S.		— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 3.....	145
— No. 19. Andrew Jackson and the Bank of the U. S. Royall, W. L.		— Oliver, G. A. Study of Maria Edgeworth, with notices of her father and friends. 1882.....	373
ECONOMIC position of the British labourer. Fawcett, H.....	646	— Zimmern, H. [Famous women.] 1883.....	373
* ECONOMIC geology of Illinois. 3 v. Worthen, A. H.....	438	* EDINBURGH encyclopedia. Brewster, D. 18 v.....	446
ECONOMICS, Elements of. 2 v. Macleod, H. D.....	640	* EDINBURGH review. v. 60-77 [1834-1843], v. 83-104 [1846-1856], v. 139-158 [1874-1883]. [v. 71-72 missing.].....	449
ECONOMY of machinery and manufactures. Babbage, C.....	324	— Selections from the. 6 v. Cross, M. (ed.).....	620
ECCADOR. Hassaurek, F. Four years among Spanish Americans.....	674	EDIS, Robert W. Decoration and furniture of town houses. N. Y., 1881.....	330
EDDAS, The. Mabie, W. H. Norse stories retold from the.....	270	EDISON, Thomas Alva. See McClure, J. B. Edison and his inventions. Chic., 1879.....	323
— Piggott, G. Scandinavian mythology, containing a popular account of the two Eddas.....	532	EDITH Lyle. Holmes, M. J.....	25
See also in general works on Scandinavian literature.		EDITH Somers. Gurley, Mrs. E. S.....	263
		EDITH's mistake. Woodville, J.....	83
		EDKINS, Joseph. China's place in philology; an attempt to show that the languages of Europe and Asia have a common origin. Lond., 1871.....	139
		EDMOND Dantes. Dumas, A.....	1
		EDMONDS, John W. and Dexter, G. T. Spiritualism. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	532
		EDNA Browning. Holmes, M. J.....	25
		EDOM. Crawford, A. W. Letters on Egypt, Edom, etc. Lond., 1866.....	652

	Shelf.
EDUCATION. Bibliography. Clarke, R. Catalogue of books on education, the science of teaching, etc., also list of books on kindergarten. Cin., 1877.....	P. 294
— Atwater, C. Essay on education. Cin., 1841.....	135
— Bain, A. Education as a science. N. Y., 1879.....	135
— Barnard, H. (ed.) *American journal of education. 30 v. Hartford.....	440
— Letters, essays, and thoughts on studies and conduct. Hartford, 1873.....	138
— Blackie, J. S. On self-culture. N. Y., 1871.....	135
— Blackwell, E. Counsel to parents on the moral education of their children. N. Y., 1880.....	135
— Boutwell, G. S. Thoughts on educational topics and institutions. Bost., 1860.....	135
— Bowen, F. Gleanings from a literary life. N. Y., 1880.....	130
— Brackett, A. C. (ed.) The education of American girls. N. Y., 1874.....	135
Contents:—See Brackett, A. C.	
— Brewster, G. Lectures on education.....	135
— Brooks, B. A. Those children and their teachers. N. Y., 1882.....	256
— Browning, O. An introduction to the history of educational theories. N. Y., 1882.....	138
— Calkins, N. A. Illustrative lessons in methods and the science of education. [See with Manual of object-teaching.] N. Y., 1882.....	137
— Circulars of information of the bureau of education. Department of the interior. Wash., D. C.	
Contents:—Education in Italy and Greece. 1883..... P. 389	
Fifty years' freedom in Belgium. Education in Malta, etc..... P. 151	
Indian school at Carlisle barracks..... P. 152	
Progress of western education in China and Siam..... P. 153	
Discipline of the school..... P. 154	
Natural science in secondary schools..... P. 205	
National pedagogical congress of Spain..... P. 206	
Morals and civil government..... P. 207	
High schools for girls in Sweden..... P. 226	
1875. 1. Proceedings of the dep't of superintendence of the National education association.....	P. 155
3. Public instruction in Belgium, Russia, Turkey, and Egypt.....	P. 156
4. Waste of labor in the work of education.....	P. 157
5. Educational exhibit at Phila. in 1876.....	P. 158
6. Reformatory, charitable, and industrial schools for the young.....	P. 159
7. Constitutional provisions in regard to education in the different states.....	P. 160
1877. 1. Public instruction in China.....	P. 161
2. Public instruction in Finland, Netherlands, Denmark, Würtemberg, Portugal.....	P. 162
1878. 1. Training of teachers in Germany.....	P. 163
1879. 5. American education as described by the French commissioner in 1876.....	P. 164
1880. 1. College libraries as aids to instruction. P. 165	
2. Proceedings of the dep't of superintendence of the National education association.....	P. 166
3. Legal rights of children.....	P. 167
4. Rural architecture.....	P. 168
5. English rural schools.....	P. 169
6. Chemistry and physics in the U. S.....	P. 170
7. Spelling reform.....	P. 171
1881. 1. Construction of library buildings.....	P. 172
2. Relation of education to industry.....	P. 173
3. Dep't of superintendence of the National education association.....	P. 174
6. Effects of student life on eyesight.....	P. 175
1882. 1. Training schools for nurses.....	P. 176
2. Dep't of superintendence of the National education association.....	P. 208
3. The university of Bonn.....	P. 209
5. Maternal schools in France.....	P. 228
6. Technical instruction in France.....	P. 229
1883. 1. Legal provisions respecting the examination and licensing of teachers.....	P. 300
2. Proceedings of the dep't of superintendence.....	P. 353
3. Proceedings of the dep't of superintendence.....	P. 894
4. Recent school law decisions. Compiled by L. A. Smith.....	P. 387

	Shelf.
EDUCATION. continued.	
— Clark, E. H. Sex in education. Bost., 1873.....	135
— *Commissioner of education. Reports. 1871-1881 Wash.....	546, 550, 551
— Same. 1867-68.....	441
— De Quincey, T. Letters to a young man. Bost., 1854.....	028
— Dick, T. The improvement of society by the diffusion of knowledge. Phila., 1854.....	628
— Mental illumination and moral improvement of mankind. Phila., 1854.....	628
— Diesterweg, F. A. W. Wegweiser zur Bildung für deutsche Lehrer. 3 v. Essen, 1877.....	287
— Dwight, B. W. The higher christian education. N. Y., 1869.....	527
— Eaton, J. Illiteracy and its effects, social, political, and industrial. N. Y., 1884.....	P. 220
— Edgeworth, M. and R. L. Practical education. N. Y., —.....	136
— *Education; a bi-monthly magazine, conducted by T. W. Bicknell. v. 1-3 [1880-1884].....	501
— Education and crime. Anon. Wash., 1881.....	P. 177
— Education in Japan. Anon. N. Y., 1873.....	138
— Educational code of the Prussian nation in its present form. Lond., 1879.....	138
— *Educational notes and queries. Ed. by W. D. Henkle. 7 v. [1875-1881.] Salem, O.....	441
— Eggleston, G. C. How to educate yourself. N. Y., 1872.....	136
— Everett, E. Importance of practical education and useful knowledge. N. Y., —.....	136
— Farrar, F. W. (ed.) Essays on a liberal education. Lond., 1868.....	136
Contents:—Parker, C. S. History of classical education.—Sidgwick, H. Theory of classical education.—Seeley, J. R. University education.—Bowen, E. E. Teaching by grammar.—Farrar, F. W. Greek and Latin verse composition.—Wilson, J. W. On teaching natural science in schools.—Hales, J. W. The teaching of English.—Johnson, W. On the education of the reasoning faculties.—Houghton, (Lord). On the present social results of classical education.	
— Felkin, H. M. Technical education in a Saxon town. [Chemnitz.] Lond., 1881.....	324
— Fénelon, F. S. de la Mothe. Education of daughters. Albany, 1806.....	136
— Hamilton, Sir W. Discussions on philosophy, literature, education, and university reform. N. Y., 1853.....	154
— Hill, T. True order of studies. N. Y., 1876.....	136
— Hinsdale, B. A. President Garfield and education. Hiram college memorial. Bost., 1882.....	137
— *History of education in the state of Ohio, a centennial volume. Col., O., 1876.....	441
— Hosmer, W. Young man's book; or, self-education. Cin., —.....	136
— Kiddle, H. and Schem, A. J. *Cyclopædia of education. N. Y., 1877.....	451
— *Year-book of education. 1878, 1879. N. Y., —.....	461
— Kingsley, C. Health and education. N. Y., 1874.....	131
— Lancaster, J. British system of education. Wash., 1812.....	136
— Leland, C. G. Industrial art in schools. Wash., 1882.....	P. 259
— Livermore, M. A. What shall we do with our daughters? Bost., 1883.....	648
— Locke, J. Some thoughts on education. Camb., 1880.....	138
— Mann, H. Lectures on education. Bost., —.....	136
— Mansfield, E. D. American education, its principles and elements. N. Y., 1851.....	136
— Marenholtz-Bülow, B. New education by work, according to Froebel's method. Camden, 1876.....	136
— Miller, H. My schools and school-masters.....	137
— Thoughts on the educational question. [See in his Leading articles.].....	129

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EDUCATION, continued.		EDWARD III. (king of England). See Warburton, W. Life of. 1875	206
— Moncrieff, R. H. A book about dominies. Bost., 1868.	137	EDWARD VI. (king of England). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.	408
— More, H. Structures on the modern system of female education. [Works, v. 1. N. Y., 1857.]	626	EDWARD, Thomas. See Smiles, S. Life of a Scotch naturalist. 1877.	373
— Mullinger, J. B. The schools of Charles the Great, and the restoration of education in the 8th century. Lond., 1877.	135	EDWARDEN, Charles. Essays and dialogues of Giacomo Leopardi, with biographical sketch. Bost., 1882.	131
— National educational association; addresses and journal of proceedings; 1874 at Detroit, 1879 at Phila.	441	EDWARDS, Amelia B. In the days of my youth.	12
— Neff, J. Plan and method of education, founded on an analysis of the human faculties and natural reason Phila., 1808.	136	— Thousand miles up the Nile. Illus. N. Y., 1877.	R. 12
— Northend, C. The teacher and the parent, a treatise on common-school education. N. Y., 1856.	137	EDWARDS, Mrs. Annie Archie Lovell.	12
— Northrop, B. G. Education abroad, and other papers. N. Y., 1873.	136	— At the eleventh hour.	12
— Ohio journal of education v. 1-6.	602	— Blue-socking.	12
— Orton, J. Liberal education of women. N. Y., 1873.	137	— Jet; her face or her fortune?	12
— Payne, J. Lectures on the science and art of education. Lond., 1880.	138	— Leah; a woman of fashion.	12
— Payne, W. H. Short history of education. N. Y., 1881.	136	— Miss Forrester.	12
— Phelps, Mrs. L. Hours with my pupils: educational addresses. N. Y., 1890.	137	— Ordeal for wives.	12
— Quain, R. On some defects in general education. Lond., 1870.	136	— Philip Earncliffe; or, the morals of May Fair.	12
— Quick, R. H. Essays on educational reformers. Cin., 1874.	137	— Point of honor.	12
— Randall, S. S. First principles of popular education and public instruction. N. Y., 1868.	137	— Steven Lawrence, yeoman.	12
— Reeve, J. C. The brain and the nervous system in their relations to teaching and learning. Dayton, 1878.	P. 251	— Susan Fielding.	12
— Richter, J. P. P. Levana, or, the doctrine of education. Bost., 1866.	136	— Vagabond heroine.	12
— Rousseau, J. J. Works, v. 4-6. Edin., 1873.	631	— Vivian, the beauty.	12
— Smith, H. I. Education. N. Y., 1845.	136	EDWARDS, Betta Bates. Self-taught men. Lond., 1873.	284
— Spencer, H. Education; intellectual, moral, and physical. N. Y., 1869.	136	EDWARDS, Bryan. History, civil and commercial, of the British colonies in the West Indies. 4 v. Phila., 1806.	219
— Taylor, S. H. (ed.) Classical study. Andover, 1870.	136	EDWARDS, Ebenezer. * Words, facts, and phrases; a dictionary of curious, quaint, and out-of-the-way matters. Phila., —.	451
Note.—A collection of essays written in favor of classical study, by Joshua Jones, F. Thierach, H. S. Legaré, William Whewell, J. S. Hill, Noah Porter, Joseph Payne, B. B. Edwards, J. Conington, W. H. Gardiner, J. Pillau, G. B. Loring, W. Y. Sellar, J. McComb, E. D. Sanborn, D. Maason, F. H. Sears, C. C. Felton, S. G. Brown, D. W. Thompson, G. Smith, L. Campbell.		EDWARDS, Henry (ed.) Papilio. v. 1 (1882). Plates.	684
— * Technical educator, an encyclopædia of technical education. 4 v. in 2. Lond., —.	451	EDWARDS, H. Sutherland. Rossini and his school. N. Y., 1881.	397
— Thomson, E. Educational essays. Cin., 1869.	136	EDWARDS, Jonathan. Works 4 v. N. Y., 1881.	516
— Todhunter, I. Conflict of studies. Lond., 1873.	139	Contents v. 1. Memoirs. Farewell sermon. Inquiry concerning qualifications for communion. Reply to Solomon Williams. History of the work of redemption. Distinguishing marks of a work of the Spirit of God. Miscel. observ. in important doctrines. Life of David Brainerd. 2. Inquiry into the freedom of the will. Dissertation conc. the end for which God created the world. Dissertation on the nature of virtue. Great christian doctrine of orig. sin defended. Concerning the divine decrees in general and elections in particular. Concerning efficacious grace. Observ. conc. faith. 3. Treatise concerning relig. affections. Narrative of surprising conversions. Thoughts on the revival in New England. On attempt to promote explicit agreement in extraordinary prayer. Concerning the perseverance of the saints. On the notion of the pre-existence of Christ's human soul. Mysteries of Scripture, observ. upon particular passages of Scripture. Theol. questions. Six occasional sermons. 4. Forty sermons.	
— Townsend, W. J. Great schoolmen of the middle ages. Lond., 1861.	414	— See Miller, S. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 8.]	412
— Western literary institute and college of professional teachers. Transactions. 5 v. Cin., 1834-1839.	137	— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.	530
— Wiese, L. German letters on English education. Lond., 1877.	138	EDWARDS, Joseph F. Constipation, plainly treated and relieved without the use of drugs. Phila., 1861.	364
— Youmans, E. L. Culture demanded by modern life. N. Y., 1867.	138	EDWARDS, M. A. Philip in Palestine.	261
See also colleges. Culture. Examination papers. Kindergarten. Object-teaching. Pestalozzi. Public schools. Schools. Teachers. Teaching. Technical education. Universities.		EDWARDS, William. * Butterflies of North America. Colored plates. Bost., 1879.	R. 6
EDUCATION of American girls. Brackett, A. C.	135	EDWIN Brothertoft. Winthrop, T.	89
EDUCATIONAL biography. Barnard, H.	403	EDWIN Dood. Mystery of. Dickens, C.	2
EDUCATIONAL code of the Prussian nation in its present form. Anon. Lond., 1879.	139	EFFECTS of cross and self-fertilisation in the vegetable kingdom. Darwin, C.	351
EDUCATIONAL essays. Thomson, E.	136	FERGUSON, Sir Thomas (lord Ellenmore, viscount Brackley). See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 2.	404
* EDUCATIONAL notes and queries. Ed. by W. D. Henkle. 7 v. [1875-1881.] Salem, O.	441	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.	408
EDUCATIONAL reformers. Quick, R. H.	137	ENGELS, H. F. A (baron). Flora of St. Croix and Virgin islands, West Indies. [8m misc. collect., v. 2-3.]	880
EDUCATIONAL theories. History of. Browning, O.	138	ESQUILSTON, Edward. Circuit rider.	12
EDUCATOR, * The Bible. 4 v. in 2. Plumptre, E. H.	453	— Same.	12
		— End of the world.	12
		— Hoosier school-boy.	12
		— Hoosier school-master.	12
		— Mystery of Metropolisville.	12

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EGGLESTON, Edward, <i>continued</i> .		EGYPT. <i>History, continued</i> .	
— - Same.....	12	— Wilson, E. The Egypt of the past. 1882.....	174
— Roxy.....	12	<i>See</i> Rosetta stone.	
— and Seelye, L. E. Brant and Red Jacket. N. Y., 1879.....	285	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— - Montezuma and the conquest of Mexico. N. Y., 1880.....	392	— About, E. The Fellah. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	9
— - Pocahontas. N. Y., —.....	396	— American in Egypt.....	662
— - Tecumseh. N. Y., 1878.....	399	— Appleton, T. G. Nile journey. Bost., 1876.....	663
— <i>See</i> Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403	— Bartlett, S. C. From Egypt to Palestine. N. Y., 1879.....	662
EGGLESTON, George Cary. Captain Sam; or, the boy scouts of 1814.....	261	— Beaufort, E. A. Egyptian sepulchres and Syrian shrines. Lond., 1874.....	663
— How to educate yourself. N. Y., 1872.....	136	— Bovet, F. Egypt, Palestine, and Phenicia. <i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1882.....	665
— Man of honor.....	12	— Burt, N. C. The far east. Cin., 1868.....	653
— Rebel's recollections.....	230	— Crawford, A. W. Letters on Egypt. Lond., 1866.....	652
— Red Eagle.....	284	— Curtis, G. W. Nile notes of a howadj. N. Y., 1854.....	663
— Signal boys; or, Captain Sam's company.....	261	— Durbin, J. P. Observations in the East. N. Y., 1855.....	658
EGLANTINE, Tabor, E.....	73	— Field, H. M. From Egypt to Japan. N. Y., 1877.....	651
EGLESTON, Nathaniel H. Villages and village life, with hints for their improvement. N. Y., 1878.....	325	— - On the desert: with a brief review of recent events in Egypt. <i>Map</i> . N. Y., 1883.....	664
EGYPT. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>		— Fogg, W. P. The land of the "Arabian Nights." N. Y., 1852.....	664
I. Bibliography. II. Art. III. History, religion, etc. IV. Travels and description.		— Hale, E. E. and S. A family flight over Egypt and Syria. Bost., —.....	664
<i>Bibliography.</i>		— Hott, J. W. Journeys in the old world. Dayton, O., 1884.....	664
— Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	— Klunzinger, C. B. Upper Egypt. N. Y., 1878.....	662
<i>Art.</i>		— Knox, T. W. Adventures of two youths in Egypt and the Holy Land. N. Y., 1883.....	664
— Mitchell, L. M. *A history of ancient sculpture. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....	447	— Leech, H. H. Letters of a sentimental idler. N. Y., 1869.....	653
— Redford, G. A manual of sculpture. 1882.....	322	— Leland, C. G. Egyptian sketch book. N. Y., 1874.....	664
— Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Habitations of man in all ages. 1876.....	318	— Leon, E. de. Khedive's Egypt. N. Y., 1878.....	664
— Winckelmann, J. *History of ancient art, v. 1. 1856.....	447	— Lepsius, R. Letters from Egypt. Lond., 1853.....	664
<i>History.</i>		— Martineau, H. Eastern life, present and past. Lond., —.....	664
— Birch, S. Egypt, to B. C. 300. [Ancient history from the monuments.] 1876.....	174	— Olin, S. Travels in Egypt. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	653
— Brugsch, H. History of Egypt under the Pharaohs. 2 v. 1879.....	174	— Pfeiffer, I. Visit to Egypt. Lond., 1852.....	664
— - True story of the exodus of Israel, together with history of monumental Egypt. 1880.....	529	— Potter, H. C. Gates of the East. N. Y., 1877.....	667
— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. 1871.....	523	— Prime, W. C. Boat life in Egypt. N. Y., 1867.....	663
— Clement, C. E. Egypt [ancient and modern]. 1880.....	174	— Schaff, P. Through Bible lands. N. Y., —.....	665
— Cooper, W. R. Short history of Egyptian obelisks. (n. d.).....	174	— Smith, J. V. C. A pilgrimage to Egypt. Bost., 1852.....	664
— Duncker, M. The history of antiquity. 1877.....	167	— Spencer, J. A. The East. N. Y., 1850.....	653
— Ebers, G. Egypt; descriptive, historical, and picturesque. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	R. 8	— Taylor, B. Egypt and Iceland in 1874. N. Y., —.....	654
— - Historical novels.....	11	— Trumbull, H. C. Kadesh-Barnea. N. Y., 1884.....	666
1. Uarda.		— Uhlemann, M. Three days in Memphis. Phila., 1858.....	663
2. An Egyptian princess.		— Warner, C. D. Mummies and Moslems. Hartford, 1876.....	663
3. The sisters.		— Warren, W. W. Life on the Nile in a dahabéeh and excursions on shore between Cairo and Assuan. Bost., 1883.....	663
4. The emperor.		EGYPTIAN obelisks, History of. Cooper, W. R.....	174
5. Homo sum.		EGYPTIAN sepulchres and Syrian shrines. Beaufort, E. A.....	663
— Field, H. M. On the desert: with a brief review of recent events in Egypt. <i>Map</i> . 1883.....	664	EGYPTIAN sketch book. Leland, C. G.....	664
— Keay, J. S. Spoiling the Egyptians. 1882.....	174	EGYPTIAN war of 1882. <i>See</i> Egypt (<i>History</i>).	
— Kenrick, J. Ancient Egypt under the Pharaohs. v. 1. 1852.....	174	EHEFABRIKANTEN, Die. Winterfeld, A.....	303
— Lane-Poole, S. Egypt [modern]. 1881.....	174	EHEE des Herzens, Die. Vacano, E. M.....	303
— Lanoye, F. de. Rameses the Great; or, Egypt 3300 years ago. 1870.....	174	EICHNOPS, The. Reichenbach, M. von.....	62
— Le Page, R. P. The origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religion of ancient Egypt. 1880.....	533	EIGHT cousins. Alcott, L. M.....	253
— Mariette, A. Monuments of upper Egypt. 1877.....	174	EIGHT months on duty. <i>Anon.</i> Tr. by C. J. Vaughan. Lond., 1872.....	617
— Rawlinson, G. History of ancient Egypt. 1881.....	174	EIGHT years' wanderings in Ceylon. Baker, S. W.....	670
— Tiele, C. P. A comparative history of the Egyptian and Mesopotamian religions. 1882.....	533	EIGHTEEN christian centuries. White, J.....	168
— Vogt, H. The Egyptian war of 1882. <i>Map</i> . 1883.....	174	*EIGHTEENTH century, The. Lacroix, P.....	448
— Wilkinson, J. G. Manners and customs of the ancient Egyptians. 6 v. <i>Plates</i> . Lond., 1837.....	174	EIGHTEENTH century, History of the. Schlosser, F. C.....	180
— - Popular account of the ancient Egyptians. 2 v. 1854.....	174	EIGHTH commandment. Reade, C.....	615
		EIGHTY-FIRST regiment, O. V. I. Chamberlin, W. H.....	233
		EIKON Basiliké.....	206

Note:—It is uncertain whether this was written by Charles I. or John Gauden.

	Shelf.
EILDON MANOR. <i>Anon.</i>	280
EILOART, Mrs. C. J. G. Boy with an idea.....	261
— Young squire.....	261
EISENKÖNIG, Der. Ohorn, A.....	308
EKKEHARD, Scheffel, J. V.....	301
ELBOW-ROOM. Clark, C. H.....	6
ELDER, William. Biography of Elisha Kent Kane. Phila., 1858.....	385
ELDER and younger Booth, The. Clarke, A. B.....	360
ELDORADO. Taylor, B.....	676
ELEANOR (of Aquitaine, queen of Henry II. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 1.....	413
ELEANOR (of Castile, queen of Edward I. of England) See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 2.....	413
ELEANOR (of Provence, surnamed La Belle, queen of Henry III. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 2.....	413
ELEANOR Maitland. Clement, C. E.....	4
ELEANOR'S visit. Mathews, J. H.....	270
ELECTION of representatives. Hare, T.....	634
ELECTIONS. See Congress (<i>Miscel. publ. publications: Elections</i>). Representation. Suffrage.	
ELECTORAL system of the U. S. Ford, W. C. American citizen's manual. 1882.....	635
— McKnight, D. A. Electoral system of the U. S. 1878.....	635
— Presidential counts. <i>Anon.</i> 1877.....	636
ELECTORATE, The, and legislature. [English.] Walpole, S.....	634
ELECTRA. Sophocles.....	123
ELECTRIC light. Du Moncel, T. Electric lighting. Lond., 1882.....	323
— Guillemin, A. Applications of physical forces. Lond., 1877.....	337
— Hospitalier, E. Modern applications of electricity, v. 1. N. Y., 1883.....	338
ELECTRIC telegraph. * Annual report of commissioner of railroads and telegraph of Ohio. 1867. Col.....	P. 87
— Same. 1880, 1882.....	443
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 11. Lond., 1876.....	324
— Field, H. M. History of the Atlantic telegraph. N. Y., 1866.....	325
— Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery. Lond., 1871.....	323
— Prescott, G. B. Theory and practice of electric telegraph. Bost., 1870.....	325
— Timbs, J. Wonderful inventions. Lond., —.....	323
— Wells, D. A. Relation of government to telegraph.....	P. 86
ELECTRICITY. Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. 1871-1878. Bost., —.....	332
— Considerations on electricity. [Sm. rep., 1867.].....	589
— Franklin, B. Experiments and observations on electricity. Lond., —.....	338
— Guillemin, A. Application of physical forces. Lond., 1877.....	337
— Helmholtz, H. Mathematical theories of the connection of electricity and magnetism. [Sm. rep., 1873.].....	589
— Hospitalier, E. Modern applications of electricity. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	338
— La Rive, A. de. Electricity in rarefied elastic fluids. [Sm. rep., 1863.].....	589
— Müller, J. Reports on galvanism and electricity. [Sin. rep., 1855-57.].....	589
— Pepper, J. H. Cyclopædic science simplified. Lond., —.....	333
— Tyndall, J. Lessons in electricity. N. Y., 1877.....	338
— Light and electricity. N. Y., 1871.....	338
See Magnetism. Meteorology.	
ELEGIES. Propertius, S. A.....	124
ELEMENTARY instruction, Manual of. 2 v. <i>Anon.</i>	138

	Shelf.
ELEMENTS of character. Chandler, M. G.....	610
ELEMENTS of success. Garfield, J. A.....	P. 76
ELENA. Conyn, L. N.....	4
ELEPHANT, The. Jardine, W. Natural history of the pachydermes. Edin., 1836.....	359
— Natural history; the elephant. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	359
ELEVENTH regiment, O. V. I. Horton, J. H. and Teverbaugh, S.....	233
ELGIN, Earl of. See Bruce, James.	
EL GRINGO. Davis, W. W. H.....	678
ELI Perkins. Landon, M. D.....	39
ELIA; or, Spain fifty years ago. Artois, C. B. de F.....	4
ELIA, Essays of. Lamb, C.....	631
ELIANE. Craven, Mrs. A.....	4
ELIJAH (the Tishbite, prophet). See Krummacher, F. W. Life of. 1850.....	530
— Taylor, W. M. Elijah, the prophet. 1876.....	514
ELINOR Preston. Sadlier, Mrs. J.....	60
ELIOT, George. See Lewes, M. E.	
ELIOT, Sir John. See Forster, J. Statesmen of the commonwealth of England.....	406
— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
ELIOT, John. See Francis, C. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 5.].....	412
— Parker, H. F. Morning stars of the new world.....	409
— Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders.....	520
ELIOT, Samuel. History of liberty. 2 pts. Bost., 1853.....	635
Contents:—Pt. 1. Ancient Romans, 2 v. Pt. 2. Early christians, 2 v.	
— History of the U. S. [1492-1872.] Bost., 1876.....	222
ELIOT, William G. Discourses on the doctrines of christianity. Bost., 1873.....	516
— Early religious education. Bost., 1855.....	527
— Lectures to young men. Bost., 1873.....	157
— Lectures to young women. Bost., 1869.....	157
ELIOTT, George Augustus (<i>lord Heathfield</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
ELISHA (prophet). See Krummacher, F. W. Last days of. 1854.....	513
ELIZABETH (queen of England). See Abbott, J. Life of. (n. d.).....	283
— Aikin, L. Memoirs of the court of. 2 v. 1819.....	205
— Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403
— Proude, J. A. History of England, v. 7-12.....	194
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 128.).....	244
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406
— Hazlitt, W. Dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1845.....	95
— Hopkins, S. Puritans and Queen Elizabeth. (n. d.).....	522
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Female sovereigns, v. 1.....	407
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
— Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 6-7.....	413
— Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1876.....	146
ELIZABETH (queen of Bohemia). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
ELIZABETH (of York, queen of Henry VII. of England). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 4.....	413
ELIZABETH Woodville (queen of Edward IV. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 3.....	413
ELIZABETH; or, the exiles of Siberia. Cottin, Mme. S.....	4
ELIZABETHAN demonology. Spalding, T. A.....	129
ELLA. Simonds, W.....	253
ELLE et lui. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	311
ELLEN Linn. Abbott, J.....	248
ELLERY, William. See Channing, E. T. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 6.].....	412
— Lives of eminent individuals in American history, v. 3. <i>Anon.</i>	415

	Shelf.
ELLET, Mrs. Elizabeth Fries. Domestic history of the American revolution. N. Y., 1859.....	227
— Pioneer women of the west. Phila., —.....	406
— Queens of American society. N. Y., 1867.....	405
— Women artists in all ages and countries. N. Y., 1859.....	406
— Women of the American revolution. 3 v. N. Y., 1853.....	405
ELLICOTT, Charles James, and others. Revision of the English version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1873.....	512
ELLIOT and Elliott. See also Eliot. In alphabetizing <i>Eliot</i> and <i>Elliott</i> , the final <i>t</i> is disregarded.	
ELLIOT, Arthur. The state and the church. [English citizen series.] Lond., 1882.....	634
— Witty and humorous side of the English poets. Lond., 1890.....	102
ELLIOTT, Charles Wyllys. *Book of American interiors. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1876.....	R. 16
— Pottery and porcelain.....	317
ELLIOTT, Charlotte. Leaves from the unpublished journals, letters, and poems of. Lond., —.....	611
— Poems. Lond., —.....	116
ELLIOTT, Ebenezer ('the corn-law rhymist'). See Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
ELLIOTT, F. R. Fruit book. N. Y., 1859.....	327
— Hand-book of landscape gardening. Rochester, N. Y., 1877.....	329
— Popular deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs for planting parks and gardens. N. Y., —.....	328
ELLIOTT, Grace Dalrymple. Journal de ma vie pendant la révolution Française. [In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 27.].....	313
ELLIOT, Jonathan. Debates in the several state conventions on the adoption of the federal constitution. 4 v. Wash., 1836.....	636
ELLIOTT, Margaret. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 3.....	405
ELLIS, Alexander John. Early English pronunciation, with especial reference to Shakspeare and Chaucer. Pts. 1-4. 3 v. Lond., 1869-1875.....	140
ELLIS, Mrs. C. A summer in Normandy with my children. N. Y., 1878.....	658
ELLIS, George. Specimens of early English metrical romances. Lond., 1848.....	11
ELLIS, George E. The red man and the white man in North America, from its discovery to the present time. Bost., 1882.....	215
ELLIS, George James Welbore Agar (lord Dover). Life of Frederic II. of Prussia. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	375
ELLIS, Grace A. Memoir of Mrs. Anna L. Barbauld, with her letters. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	365
ELLIS, Mrs. Sarah Stickney. Chapters on wives.....	11
ELLIS, William. Three visits to Madagascar, 1853-1856. N. Y., 1859.....	662
ELLSWORTH, Oliver. See Van Santvoord, G. Sketches of the chief-justices of the U. S.....	411
ELLWANGER, H. B. The rose. N. Y., —.....	351
ELLWOOD, Thomas. See Howells, W. D. Lives of Lord Herbert and Thomas Ellwood. 1877.....	407
ELM island stories. Kellogg, E.....	267
ELOCUTION. Bacon, A. M. A manual of gesture. 1879.....	141
— Bautain, M. Art of extempore speaking. 1859.....	141
— Dwyer, J. H. An essay on. 1824.....	141
— Hullah, J. Cultivation of the speaking voice. 1870.....	141
— Kidd, R. Rhetorical reader for class drill. (v. d.).....	141
— Legouvé, E. Reading as a fine art. 1879.....	141
— Porter, E. Rhetorical reader. 1831.....	141
— Robertson, P. Manual of. 1880.....	141
— Rush, J. Philosophy of the human voice. 1879.....	141
— Seiler, E. Voice in speaking. 1875.....	141
ELOISA. See Héloïse.	
ELOQUENCE. Maury, J. S. Principles of. N. Y., —.....	141
See Oratory. Speeches.	

	Shelf.
ELSBERG, Louis. Throat and its functions. N. Y., 1880.....	344
ELSBETH. Vogel, B.....	307
ELSIE Dinsmore series. See Finley, M.	
ELSIE Venner. Holmes, O. W.....	23
ELSIE'S Santa Claus. Mathews, J. H.....	270
ELWES, A. Swift and sure.....	261
ELY, Alfred. Journal of a prisoner of war in Richmond. Ed. by C. Lanman. N. Y., 1862.....	231
ELZE, Karl. Essays on Shakespeare. Lond., 1874.....	93
EMBANKMENTS and canals. Smiles, S. [Lives of the engineers, v. 1.].....	411
EMBLEM writers, Shakespeare and the. Green, H.....	94
EMBROIDERY. Harrison, C. C. Woman's handiwork in modern homes. <i>Illus.</i> 1881.....	330
— Runtz-Rees, J. E. Home decoration. 1880.....	329
See Fancy work.	
EMBRYOLOGY. Agassiz, L. *Contributions to the natural history of the U. S. 2 v. Bost., 1857.....	430
— Balfour, F. M. Comparative embryology. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	348
— Packard, A. S. Embryological studies. [Insect anatomy.] Salem, Mass., 1871.....	450
See Anatomy. Biology.	
EMBURY, Mrs. Emma. Pictures of early life.....	261
EMERSON, Ralph Waldo. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
— English traits. Bost., 1856.....	657
— Fortune of the republic. Bost., 1878.....	129
— Letters and social aims. Bost., 1876.....	129
— (collector). Parnassus. [Selections.] Bost., 1875.....	102
— Selected poems. Bost., 1880.....	115
— Society and solitude. Bost., 1870.....	129
— Works. 2 v. Bost., 1870.....	129
<i>Contents.</i> —v. 1. Miscellaneous: Nature. The American scholar. Address to the senior class in Divinity college, Cambridge, 1838. Method of nature. Literary ethics. Man the reformer. Lecture on the times. The conservative. The transcendentalist. The young American. Essays. v. 2. English traits. Conduct of life. Representative men.	
— and Carlyle, T. Correspondence. 1834-1872. Ed. by C. E. Norton. 2 v. Bost., 1883.....	128
— Same. 2 v.....	128
— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
— Conway, M. D. Emerson at home and abroad. 1882.....	133
— Cooke, G. W. Life, writings, and philosophy of. 1881.....	373
— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— Guernsey, A. H. Philosopher and poet. 1881.....	128
— Pen pictures of modern authors. <i>Anon.</i>	128
— Scudder, H. E. (ed.) American poems.....	102
— American prose.....	148
— Treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404
EMERTON, James H. Life on the sea-shore; or, animals of our coasts and bays. Salem, Mass., 1880.....	348
— Same.....	348
— Structure and habits of spiders. Salem, 1878.....	362
— Same.....	362
EMILE Walter (pseud.) See Delmar, A.	
EMILIE de Coulanges. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 5.].....	16
EMILIUS. Rousseau, J. J. [Works, v. 4-6.].....	631
EMILY Ashton. <i>Anon.</i>	278
EMINENT English liberals. Davidson, J. M.....	406
EMINENT individuals, Lives of. 2 v. <i>Anon.</i>	415
EMINENT men, Lives of. <i>Anon.</i>	284
EMINENT women of the age. Parton, J.....	416
EMMA. Austen, J.....	9
EMMA mine investigation, 1873-74. [1st sess., 44th cong.].....	576
EMMET, Thomas Addis. See Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.....	409
EMORY, W. H. *New Mexico and California. [Pub. doc.].....	576

EMORY, W. H. <i>continued</i> .	Shelf.
— * Report on the U. S. and Mexican boundary survey, v. 1. Wash., 1857.....	456
EMOTIONS. BROWN, T. Philosophy of the human mind, v. 2. 1857.....	155
— COLLINS, T. W. Humanics. 1870.....	154
— DARWIN, C. Expression of the emotions in man and animals. 1873.....	356
— M'COSH, J. The emotions. 1880.....	153
EMPEROR, THE. EBERS, G.....	11
EMPIRE OF AUSTRIA. ABBOTT, J. S. C.....	193
EMPIRE OF BRAZIL. ANON. Rio Janiero, 1876.....	218
EMPIRE OF ROME. RICORD, F. W.....	177
EMPIRE OF RUSSIA. ABBOTT, J. S. C.....	190
EMPERESS JOSEPHINE. MUNDT, C. M.....	47
EMPTY HEART. TERHUNE, M. V.....	70
ENCHANTED MOCCASINS. MATTHEWS, C.....	270
ENCHANTING and enchanted. HACKLÄNDER, F. W.....	264
ENCHANTMENT, Book of. STRAHAN, A.....	284
ENCHIRIDION. CHARLES, F.....	615
ENCHIRIDION, The book-lover's. IRELAND, A.....	146
ENCYCLOPÆDIAS. <i>See</i> Cyclopædias.	
ENCYCLOPÆDISTS. PAYSON, S. Proofs of the real existence and the dangerous tendency of illuminism. Charleston, 1802.....	518
END OF A COIL. WARNER, S.....	79
END OF THE WORLD. EGGLESTON, E.....	12
ENDEAVORS after the christian life. MARTINEAU, J.....	527
ENDLESS punishment. ADAMS, N.....	515
ENDYMION. DISRAELI, B.....	15
ENERGY, Conservation of. STEWART, B.....	338
ENFIELD, W. Institutes of natural philosophy. Bost., 1824.....	336
ENGADINE. ARNOLD, H. P. Gleanings from Pontresina and the. 1880.....	669
ENGEL, CARL. Musical instruments. N. Y., 1876.....	315
ENGINEERING. * Appleton's dictionary of machines, mechanics, engine-work, and engineering. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.....	448
— Kelt, T. Mechanic's text-book and the engineer's practical guide. Bost., 1860.....	338
— VAN NOSTRAND'S eclectic engineering magazine. v. 1-28 [1809-1883].....	620
<i>See</i> (Civil engineering.	
ENGINEERS, Lives of. SMILES, S.....	411
ENGLAND. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> — I. Antiquities. II. Art. III. Biography. IV. Commerce, finance, industry. V. Constitution, government, and politics. VI. Ecclesiastical history. VII. History (general and epochal). VIII. Parliament. IX. Social condition, manners, customs, etc. X. Travels and description.	
<i>Antiquities.</i>	
— BRAND, J. Popular antiquities of Gt. Britain. 3 v. 1873.....	202
— CAMDEN, W. Remains concerning Gt. Britain. 1870..	610
— DAWKINS, W. B. Early man in Britain. 1880.....	355
— EVANS, J. Ancient bronze implements, weapons, and ornaments of Gt. Britain and Ireland. 1881.....	355
— — Ancient stone implements, weapons, and ornaments of Gt. Britain. 1872.....	355
— KNIGHT, C. * Old England. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1845.....	R. 9
— PEGGE, S. Curialia miscellanea. 1818.....	417
<i>Art.</i>	
— BENJAMIN, S. G. W. Contemporary art in Europe. 1877.....	317
— CLEMENT, C. E. Outline history of painting for young people. 1883.....	321
— CONWAY, M. D. Travels in South Kensington museum with notes on decorative art and architecture in England. 1882.....	315
— CUNNINGHAM, A. Lives of British painters, sculptors, and architects. 1837.....	405

ENGLAND. <i>Art, continued.</i>	Self.
— Hamerton, P. G. <i>Painter's camp.</i> 1867.....	320
— Hamilton, W. <i>The æsthetic movement in England.</i> 1882.....	315
— Rimmer, A. <i>Ancient streets and homesteads of England.</i> 1877.....	318
— Ritter, F. L. <i>Music in England.</i> 1883.....	322
— Ruskin, J. <i>The art of England.</i> 1882.....	316
— Walpole, H. <i>Anecdotes of painting in England.</i> [Repr. of 1786.].....	320
— Whitaker, J. V. * <i>Art treasures of England. Illus.</i> 1875.....	R. 15
— Willmot-Buxton, H. J. and Koehler, S. R. <i>English and American painters.</i> 1883.....	320
See also Art. Architecture. Artists. Painting. Sculpture.	
<i>Biography.</i>	
— Bayne, P. <i>Chief actors in the Puritan revolution.</i> 1878.....	403
— Brougham, H. <i>Historical sketches of statesmen, in the time of George III.</i> 1840.....	403
— Campbell, J. <i>Lives of the chief-justices.</i> 1849. 1853.....	404
— — <i>Lives of the lord chancellors.</i> 1851.....	404
— Charles, V. E. P. <i>Notabilities in France and England.</i> 1863.....	656
— Creasy, Sir E. <i>Memoirs of eminent Etonians.</i> 1876.....	404
— Cunningham, A. <i>Lives of British painters.</i> 1837.....	405
— Davidson, J. M. <i>Eminent English liberals, in and out of parliament.</i> 1880.....	406
— Forster, J. <i>Statesmen of the commonwealth.</i> 1858.....	406
— Fuller, T. <i>Worthies of England.</i> 3 v. 1840.....	244
— Higginson, T. W. <i>English statesmen.</i> 1875.....	407
— Hinton, J. H. <i>English radical leaders.</i> 1875.....	407
— Lecky, W. E. H. <i>Leaders of public opinion.</i> 1872.....	408
— Lodge, E. <i>Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain.</i> 8 v. 1849.....	408
— <i>Memories of Westminster Hall.</i> Introd. by E. Foss. 2 v. 1874.....	374
— Roscoe, H. <i>Lives of eminent British lawyers.</i> 1841.....	411
— Smith, G. <i>Three English statesmen.</i> 1867.....	638
— Strickland, A. <i>Lives of the queens of England.</i> 9 v. 1843.....	413
— Williams, F. <i>Lives of the English cardinals.</i> 2 v. 1868.....	415
<i>Commerce, finance, industry.</i>	
— Bates, C. J. <i>A glance at the wages question in England.</i> 1878.....	639
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) <i>British manufacturing industries.</i> 14 v. 1876.....	324
— Chadwick, F. E. <i>Training systems for the navy.</i> 1880.....	561
— Cobden, J. C. <i>White slaves of.</i> 1853.....	646
— * <i>Funding system of the U. S. and Gt. Britain.</i> 1845. [Pub. doc.].....	576
— Galloway, R. L. <i>Coal mining in Gt. Britain.</i> 1882.....	325
— Martin, F. <i>History of Lloyd's and of marine insurance in Gt. Britain.</i> 1876.....	639
— Mayhew, H. <i>London labour and London poor.</i> 3 v. (n. d.).....	647
— Medley, G. W. <i>England under free trade.</i> 1881.....	636
— Mongredien, A. <i>History of the free-trade movement in England.</i> (n. d.).....	636
— Ure, A. <i>Cotton manufacture of Gt. Britain.</i> 2 v. 1861.....	324
— — <i>Philosophy of manufactures, an exposition of the factory system of Gt. Britain.</i> 1861.....	324
<i>Constitution, government, and politics.</i>	
— Acton, R. <i>Our colonial empire.</i> 1882.....	207
— Amos, S. <i>Fifty years of the English constitution, 1830-1880.</i> 1880.....	638
— Bagehot, W. <i>The English constitution.</i> 1873.....	638

ENGLAND. *Constitution, government, and politics, continued.*

- Cory, W. Guide to modern English history, pt. 1. [1815-1830.] 1890..... 635
- Cressy, E. S. Rise and progress of the English constitution. 1859..... 638
- De Lolme, J. L. The constitution of England. 1853..... 638
- Disraeli, B. Speeches on the conservative policy of the last thirty years. (n. d.)..... 635
- Eaton, D. B. Civil service in Gt. Britain. 1880..... 635
- Elliot, A. The state and the church. 1882..... 634
- Escott, T. H. S. England, her people, polity, and pursuits. 1880..... 646
- Fonblanque, A. de. How we are governed; or, the crown, the senate, and the bench. (n. d.)..... 635
- Freeman, E. A. Growth of the English constitution, from the earliest times. 1876..... 638
- Hallam, H. Constitutional history of England, from Henry VII. to death of George II. 1873..... 638
- Hare, T. The election of representatives, parliamentary and municipal. 1873..... 634
- Howard, J. *The state of the prisons in England and Wales. 1784..... 424
- Junius (*pseud.*) Letters. 1821..... 634
- Martin, F. *The statesman's year-book. 1882..... 460
- May, T. E. Constitutional history of England. 2 v. 1863..... 638
- Rannie, D. W. Historical outline of the English constitution for beginners. 1882..... 637
- Seeley, J. R. The expansion of England. 1883..... 201
- Smith, P. V. History of the English institutions. 1874..... 634
- Stubbs, W. Constitutional history of England in its origin and development. 2 v. 1875..... 637
- Taswell-Langmead, T. P. English constitutional history, from the Teutonic conquest to the present time. 1882..... 637
- Traill, H. D. Central government. 1881..... 635
- View of the history of Gt. Britain, during the administration of Lord North to the 2nd sess. of the 15th parliament, Nov., 1781. 1782..... 635
- Walpole, S. The electorate and the legislature. 1881..... 634
- Foreign relations. 1882..... 638
- Wilson, A. J. The national budget. 1882..... 639
- Yonge, C. D. Constitutional history of England, 1760-1860. 1882..... 638

Ecclesiastical history.

- Bacon, L. Genesis of the New England churches. 1874..... 522
- Bede. Ecclesiastical history of England. 1847..... 523
- Burnet, G. History of the reformation of the church of England. 4 v. 1842..... 520
- Carter, T. History of the great reformation in England. 1860..... 521
- Cobbett, W. History of the protestant reformation in England and Ireland. v. 1. (n. d.)..... 521
- Herford, B. Story of religion in England. 1880..... 284
- Lingard, J. History and antiquities of the Anglo-Saxon church. 2 v. 1845..... 522
- Maclear, G. F. Conversion of the west: the English... Ordericus Vitalis. Ecclesiastical history of England and Normandy. 4 v. 1853..... 523
- Original letters relative to the English reformation. 2 v. [Parker soc.] 1847..... 535
- Perry, G. G. History of the church of England from Henry VIII. to the silencing of convocation in the 18th century. 1879..... 522
- Williams, F. Lives of the cardinals, to Wolsey. 2 v. 1868..... 415
- See Cranmer. Liturgies. Protestant episcopal church. Reformation. Ritualism. Tractarian movement. Wycliffe.

ENGLAND, continued.

History (general and epochal).

- À Beckett, G. A. Comic history of England. (n. d.)... 610
- Aikin, L. Memoirs of the court of Charles I. 2 v. 1833..... 205
- Memoirs of the court of Elizabeth. 2 v. 1819..... 205
- Allen, J. Battles of the British navy. 2 v. 1872..... 206
- Armitage, E. S. Childhood of the English nation. 1877..... 196
- Ashton, J. Social life in the reign of Queen Anne; from original sources. 2 v. 1882..... 205
- Bonwick, J. Who are the English? [*In his Our nationalities.* (n. d.)]..... 129
- Buckle, H. T. History of civilization in England. 1859..... 203
- Burnet, G. *History of his own time. [1660-1713.] 2 v. 1724..... 420
- Burton, J. H. History of the reign of Queen Anne. 3 v. 1880..... 206
- Carrel, A. History of the counter-revolution in England. [1658-1685.] 1867..... 204
- Collier, W. F. History of England. 1867..... 196
- Cordery, B. M. and Phillpotts, J. S. King and commonwealth. 1876..... 204
- Dalrymple, Sir J. Memoirs of Gt. Britain, 1667-1702. 3 v. 1790..... 204
- Dickens, C. Child's history of England. 2 v. 1855..... 286
- Edgar, J. G. Wars of the roses..... 285
- Eighteenth century. *Bibliography.* Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
- English people before the Norman conquest. *Bibliography.* Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
- Ewald, A. C. Reference book of English history. 1866..... 196
- Stories from the state papers. 1882..... 196
- Feun, J. Paston letters. [1422-1509.] 3 v. 1872..... 206
- Florence of Worcester. Chronicles. [446-1295.] 1854..... 202
- Forster, J. Statesmen of the commonwealth of England. 1858..... 406
- Freeman, E. A. History of the Norman conquest. 5 v. 1873..... 203
- Lectures to American audiences. 1882..... 196
- Old English history. *Maps.* 1875..... 196
- Reign of William Rufus. [1087-1106.] 2 v. 1882..... 202
- Froissart, J. Chronicles of England, France, Spain. [1326-1399.] 2 v. 1842..... 178
- Same, adapted for children by S. Lanier. 1882..... 285
- Froude, J. A. History of England, from the fall of Wolsey to death of Queen Elizabeth. 12 v. 1875..... 197
- Gairdner, J. Early chroniclers of Europe. (n. d.)..... 202
- Houses of Lancaster and York. 1875..... 206
- Gardiner, S. R. First two Stuarts. [1603-60.] 1876..... 206
- Goldsmith, O. Abridgment of the history of England, from invasion of Cæsar to death of George II. 1818..... 196
- Great battles of the British army. *Anon.*..... 206
- Green, J. R. Making of England. 1882..... 195
- Readings from English history. 1879..... 196
- Short history of the English people. [To 1873.] *Maps.* 1878..... 196
- Same. 4 v. 1878..... 196
- Greville, C. C. F. Journal of the reign of King George IV. and William IV. 2 v. 1875..... 205
- Guizot, F. P. G. History of England to the reign of Queen Victoria. 4 v. 1878..... 200
- History of the English revolution of 1640. 1864..... 204
- Monk; or, the fall of the republic and the restoration of the monarchy in England in 1660. 1866..... 204
- Hale, E. Fall of the Stuarts and western Europe. [1678-1697.] 1876..... 206
- Howell, J. Epistolæ Ho-Eliaŋæ. [1617-1654.] 1737..... 128

	Shelf.
ENGLAND. <i>History (general and epochal), continued.</i>	
— Hume, D. History of England. 6 v. 1854.....	198
— Hyde, E. History of the rebellion and civil wars in England. [1641-1660.] 5 v. 1706.....	204
— — <i>Same</i> , continued. [See in Life of Edward Hyde. 2 v. 1857.].....	369
— Ingulph. Chronicle of the Abbey of Croyland [665-1091], with the continuations [to 1649]. 1854.....	202
— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the court of England during the reign of the Stuarts, including the Protectorate. 3 v. 1857.....	204
— — Memoirs of the pretenders and their adherents. 1858.....	204
— Johns, —, and Nicolas, P. H. Naval and military heroes of Gt. Britain. 1872.....	196
— Keightley, T. History of England, to 1839. 1845.....	196
— Knight, C. Popular history of England, to 1849. 8 v. (n. d.).....	197
— Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in the 18th century. 4 v. 1878.....	200
— Lingard, J. A history of England, to 1688. 8 v. 1840.....	198
— Ludlow, E. Memoirs; written by himself, and letters and passages relating to them. 3 v. 1698.....	204
— McCarthy, J. The epoch of reform, 1830-1850.....	179
— — History of our own times. [1857-1875.] 2 v. 1880.....	201
— Macaulay, T. B. History of England, from the accession of James II. [to the death of William III.] 5 v. 1856.....	199
— Matthew Paris. English history. [1235-1273.] 3 v. 1852.....	202
— Maxwell, W. H. Victories of Wellington and the British armies. 1871.....	206
— Miller, J. R. History of Gt. Britain, from George II. to George IV. 1832.....	198
— Miller, T. History of the Anglo-Saxons, to the Norman conquest. 1872.....	202
— Molesworth, W. N. History of England. [1830-1874.] 3 v. 1874.....	200
— Morris, E. E. Age of Anne. (n. d.).....	206
— Napier, W. F. P. War in the Peninsula and Southern France. 1807-1814. 4 v. 1842.....	203
— Plantagenets, The. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Ranke, L. von. A history of England in the 17th century. 6 v. 1875.....	201
— Roger de Hoveden. Annals. [732-1201.] 2 v. 1853.....	202
— Russell, J. Recollections and suggestions, 1813-1873. 1875.....	206
— Six old English chronicles. 1872.....	202
— Smith, E. Story of the English Jacobins. 1852.....	205
— Smollett, T. History of England, from 1688 to death of George II. 1842.....	198
— Smucker, S. M. History of the four Georges. [1714-1830.] 1801.....	205
— Stanhope, P. H. History of England, from the peace of Utrecht to the peace of Paris [1713-1763]. 2 v. 1849.....	200
— Stanley, A. P. Historical memorials of Westminster Abbey. 1876.....	206
— Stubbs, W. Early Plantagenets. [1135-1327.] (n. d.).....	206
— Thackeray, W. M. Lectures on the four Georges. 1880.....	146
— Thierry, A. History of the conquest of England by the Normans. 2 v. 1871.....	203
— Thompson, A. B. Victoria history of England. [B. C. 55-A. D. 1876.] 1876.....	196
— Thompson, E. History of England. [To 1870.].....	196
— Turner, S. History of the Anglo-Saxons. 2 v. 1841.....	202
— Vane, C. W. Story of the Peninsula war. [1807-1814.] 1854.....	203
— Vaughan, R. Revolutions of race in English history. 1800.....	204

	Shelf.
ENGLAND. <i>History (general and epochal), continued.</i>	
— View of the history of Gt. Britain, during the administration of Lord North. <i>Anon.</i> 1782.....	635
— Walpole, H. Memoirs of the reign of George III. 4 v. 1845.....	205
— Warburton, E. Memoirs of Prince Rupert. 1849.....	397
— Warburton, W. Edward III. 1875.....	205
— William of Malmesbury. Chronicle of the kings of England, to the reign of king Stephen. 1866.....	202
— Yonge, C. M. Aunt Charlotte's stories of English history. 1876.....	285
— — Cameos from English history.....	196
<i>See Crimen</i>	
<i>Parliament.</i>	
— Bisset, A. A short history of the English parliament. 2 v. 1882.....	206
— Hayward, A. Selected essays, v. 2. 1879.....	622
— Jennings, G. H. Anecdotal history of British parliament. 1881.....	206
— Latchford, H. Wit and wisdom of parliament.....	206
<i>See under this subject, Constitution, government, etc.</i>	
<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
— Ah-Chin-Le (<i>pseud.</i>) Observations upon the civilization of the western barbarians. 1876.....	615
— Ashton, J. Social life in the reign of Queen Anne. 1882.....	205
— Bloomfield, G. Reminiscences of court and diplomatic life. 1883.....	206
— Charles, P. Notabilities in France and England. 1853.....	656
— Cunningham, A. Traditional tales of the English and Scottish peasantry. 1874.....	6
— Curwen, S. Journal and letters. [1775-1784.] 1842.....	657
— Daniel, G. Merrie England in the olden time. 1881.....	206
— Du Maurier, G. *English society at home, from the collection of Mr. Punch. <i>Illus.</i> 1881.....	423
— Fitzgerald, P. Royal dukes and princesses of the family of George III., a view of court life and manners, 1760-1830. 2 v. 1882.....	205
— Goadby, E. The England of Shakespeare. 1882.....	95
— Greenwood, J. Low life deeps. 1881.....	657
— Greg, W. R. Rocks ahead; or, the warnings of Cassandra. 1875.....	611
— Hindley, C. Tavern anecdotes and sayings. 1881.....	615
— Liechtenstein, M. Holland House. 1875.....	206
— Morley, H. Memoirs of Bartholomew fair. 1880.....	206
— Planché, J. R. History of British costume, to the close of the 18th century. 1874.....	246
— Soley, J. R. *Foreign systems of naval education. 1880.....	551
— Timbs, J. Clubs and club life in London. (n. d.).....	206
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206
<i>See also the following subdivision.</i>	
<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Bailey, J. M. England from a back-window. Bost., 1879.....	657
— Bedell, G. T. Canterbury pilgrimage. N. Y., —.....	657
— Brayley, E. W., Britton, J., and others. Beauties of England and Wales; or, original delineations, topographical, historical, and descriptive of each county. 26 v. Lond., 1801.....	243
— Burritt, E. Walk from London to Land's End and back. Lond., 1865.....	657
— Doran, J. Memories of our great towns, with anecdote gleanings concerning their worthies and their oddities. Lond., 1882.....	657
— Durbin, J. P. Observations in Europe. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	656
— Emerson, R. W. English traits. Bost., 1856.....	657
— Greene, J. R. Stray studies from England. N. Y., 1876.....	130

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLAND. Travels and description, continued.		ENGLISH chronicles, continued.	
— Hall, S. C. and Mrs. S. C. Book of the Thames. Lond., —.....	657	— William of Malmesbury. Chronicle of the kings of England, to the reign of Stephen.....	202
— Haven, G. The pilgrim's wallet. N. Y., 1866.....	656	ENGLISH church composers. Barrett, W. A.....	408
— Hawthorne, N. Passages from the English note-books. Bost., 1874.....	657	ENGLISH citizen series. Elliot, A. State and the church.....	634
— Hawthorne, Mrs. N. Notes in England and Italy. N. Y., 1869.....	657	— Fowle, T. W. The poor law.....	646
— Hoppin, J. M. Old England. N. Y., 1867.....	657	— Jevons, W. S. The state in relation to labor.....	643
— Howitt, W. Visits to remarkable places; old halls, battle fields, etc. Phila., 1842.....	657	— Traill, H. D. Central government.....	635
— Jennings, L. J. Field paths and green lanes. N. Y., 1878.....	657	— Walpole, S. Electorate and the legislature.....	634
— — Rambles among the hills, in the peak of Derbyshire and South Downs. Lond., 1880.....	657	— — Foreign relations.....	638
— Macgregor, J. The voyage alone in the yawl "Rob Roy." Lond., 1880.....	655	— Wilson, A. J. National budget.....	639
— Miller, H. First impressions of England and its people. Bost., 1857.....	657	ENGLISH colonies in America. Doyle, J. A.....	213
— Moran, B. The footpath and highway; or, wanderings of an American in Gt. Britain in 1851-52. Phila., 1853.....	657	ENGLISH comic writers. Hazlitt, W.....	631
— Nevin, W. W. Vignettes of travel. Phila., 1881.....	657	ENGLISH commerce. See England (<i>Commerce, finance, industry</i>).	
— Olmstead, F. L. Walks and talks of an American farmer in England. Col. O., 1852.....	326	ENGLISH conferences of Ernest Renan. Tr. by C. E. Clement.....	516
— Poems of places. Ed. by Longfellow, H. W. England. 4 v. Bost., 1876.....	104	ENGLISH constitution. See England (<i>Constitution, government, etc.</i>)	
— Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants: Europe, v. 4. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	419	ENGLISH "Daisy Miller." Johnson, V. W.....	29
— Rimmer, A. Our old country towns. Lond., 1881.....	657	ENGLISH dramatic literature. Ward, A. W.....	146
— Scudder, H. E. The English Bodley family. Bost., 1884.....	278	ENGLISH education, German letters on. Wiese, L.....	138
— Taine, H. Notes on England. N. Y., 1875.....	657	ENGLISH folk-lore. Dyer, T. F. T.....	355
— Thomson, E. Letters from Europe. Cin., 1856.....	655	ENGLISH governess at the Siamese court. Leonowens, A. H.....	669
— Tiber and the Thames. Anon. Phila., —.....	653	ENGLISH grammar. Abbott, E. A. How to tell the parts of speech. Bost., 1881.....	140
— Tour in England in 1828-29 by a German prince. Phila., 1883.....	655	— Abbott, E. A. and Seeley, J. R. English lessons for English people. Bost., 1872.....	140
— White, R. G. England without and within. Bost., 1881.....	657	— Brown, G. *Grammar of English grammar. N. Y., 1880.....	459
— Willis, N. P. Famous persons and places. N. Y., 1854.....	657	— Fowler, W. C. English language in its elements and forms. N. Y., 1855.....	140
— Winter, W. Trip to England. Bost., 1881.....	657	— Maetzner, E. *English grammar; methodical, analytical, and historical. 3 v. Lond., 1874.....	449
See also London.		— Morris, R. English grammar. N. Y., 1875.....	140
ENGLAND, Church of. See Protestant episcopal church.		See English language.	
ENGLAND from a back-window. Bailey, J. M.....	657	ENGLISH hearts and English hands; or, the railway and the trenches. Anon. N. Y., 1874.....	616
ENGLAND, The, of Shakespeare. Goadby, E.....	95	ENGLISH humour, History of. 2 v. L'Estrange, A. G.....	146
ENGLAND under free trade. Medley, G. W.....	636	ENGLISH humorists of the 18th century. Thackeray, W. M.....	146
ENGLAND's antiphon. MacDonald, G.....	516	ENGLISH in Ireland in the 18th century. 2 v. Froude, J. A.....	208
ENGLAND, Alice B. Story of four acorns.....	261	ENGLISH in schools. Hudson, H. N.....	138
ENGLISH, Thomas Dunn. American ballads. N. Y., 1880.....	115	ENGLISH institutions. Smith, P. V.....	634
ENGLISH, William H. See Cole, J. R. Sketch of. [<i>In his Life of W. S. Hancock</i>].	380	ENGLISH Jacobins, Story of the. Smith, E.....	206
ENGLISH and American painters. Wilhoit-Buxton, H. J.....	320	ENGLISH language. Abbott, E. A. A Shakespearian grammar; an attempt to illustrate some of the differences between Elizabethan and modern English. 1879.....	95
*ENGLISH and Scottish ballads. Child, F. J.....	460	— Alford, H. A plea for the Queen's English. 1878.....	140
ENGLISH and foreign philosophical library. Heine, H. Religion and philosophy in Germany.....	517	— Bardsley, C. W. Curiosities of Puritan nomenclature. 1880.....	140
— Lange, F. N. History of materialism and criticism of its present importance. 3 v.....	152	— — English surnames, their sources and significance. 1875.....	140
— Tiele, C. P. Comparative history of the Egyptian and Mesopotamian religions, v. 1.....	533	— Blackley, W. L. Word gossip. 1869.....	139
ENGLISH Bible, The. Condit, B.....	512	— Camden, W. Remains concerning Britain. 1870. [Repr. of 1674].	610
ENGLISH Bodley family. Scudder, H. E.....	278	— Earle, J. Philology of the English tongue. 1873.....	139
ENGLISH chronicles. Florence of Worcester. Chronicle. [446-1295].	202	— Five centuries of the English language and literature. Anon. 1867.....	139
— Gairdner, J. Early chroniclers of Europe; England..	202	— Fowler, W. C. English language in its elements and forms. 1855.....	140
— Ingulph. Chronicle of the abbey of Croyland [665-1091], with continuations by Peter of Blois and anonymous writers [to 1469]	202	— Hales, J. W. (<i>ed.</i>) Longer English poems, with notes and an introduction on the teaching of English. 1880.....	139
— Matthew Paris. English history. [1235-1273.] 3 v.....	202	— Hall, F. Modern English. 1873.....	139
— Roger de Hoveden. Annals. [732-1201.] 2 v.....	202	— Hodgson, W. B. Errors in the use of English. 1882.....	139
— Six old English chronicles.....	202	— Hudson, H. N. English in schools. 1881.....	138
		— Mackay, C. Lost beauties of the English language. 1874.....	139

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLISH language, <i>continued</i> .		ENGLISH men of letters, <i>continued</i> .	
— Marsh, G. P. Lectures on the English language. 1880.....	139	— Pattison, M. Milton.....	380
— — Origin and history of the English language. 1882....	139	— Saintsbury, G. Dryden.....	372
— Moon, G. W. The Dean's English. A criticism on [Alford's] Queen's English. 1875.....	140	— Shairp, P. Burns.....	367
— Ogilvie, J. *Imperial dictionary of the English language. 4 v. 1883.....	420	— Smith, G. Cowper.....	370
— Oliphant, T. L. K. Sources of standard English. 1873.....	139	— Stephen, L. Johnson.....	396
— Pegge, S. Anecdotes of the English language chiefly regarding the local dialect of London and its environs. 1814.....	417	— — Pope.....	384
— Schele de Vere, M. Americanisms; the English of the new world. 1872.....	140	— — Swift.....	398
— — Studies in English. 1867.....	138	— Symonds, J. A. Shelley.....	399
— Skeat, W. W. A concise etymological dictionary of the English language. 1882.....	449	— Traill, H. D. Sterne.....	398
— — *Same. [Unabridged.] 1882.....	428	— Trollope, A. Thackeray.....	399
— Spalding, W. History of English literature, with an outline of the origin and the growth of the English language. 1876.....	145	— Ward, A. W. Chaucer.....	368
— Stormonth, J. *Etymological dictionary of the English language. 1878.....	449	— — Dickens.....	372
— Tooke, J. H. Diversions of Purley. 1840.....	140	ENGLISH note-books. Hawthorne, N.....	657
— Trench, R. C. On the English language, past and present. 1859.....	139	ENGLISH novel, The. Lanier, S.....	143
— — Select glossary of English words used formerly in senses different from their present. 1859.....	140	ENGLISH opera. Hueffer, F.....	323
— Webster, N. *American dictionary of the English language. 2 v. 1828.....	428	ENGLISH opium-eater, Note book of an. De Quincey, T.....	628
— — Same. 1875.....	428	ENGLISH orphans. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
— — Same. New edition, with supplement. 1880.....	428	ENGLISH parliament. See England (Parliament).	
— Wedgwood, H. Contested etymologies in the dictionary of the Rev. W. W. Skeat. 1882.....	139	ENGLISH peasantry, Traditional tales of the. Cunningham, A.....	6
— Welsh, A. H. Development of English literature and language. 2 v. 1882.....	145	ENGLISH people, The, in its three homes. Freeman, E. A. [Lectures to American audiences.].....	196
— White, R. G. Every-day English. 1880.....	140	ENGLISH people, History of the. Green, J. R.....	196
— — Words and their uses. 1870.....	139	ENGLISH philosophers [series]. Bower, G. S. David Hartley and James Mill.....	154
— Worcester, J. E. *Dictionary of the English language. 1875.....	428	— Farrer, J. A. Adam Smith. 1723-1790.....	154
— — Same. [Abridged.] 1853.....	427	— Fowler, T. Bacon.....	154
— Wright, T. *Dictionary of obsolete and provincial English. 2 v. 1869.....	456	— — Shaftesbury and Hutcheson.....	154
See English grammar. Philology. Synonyms. Spelling reform. Words.		— Monk, W. H. S. Sir W. Hamilton.....	154
ENGLISH lessons for English people. Abbott, E. A. and Seeley, J. R.....	140	ENGLISH poetry from the 11th-18th century. 3 v. Warton, T.....	147
ENGLISH liberals, Eminent. Davidson, J. M.....	405	ENGLISH poets. De Quincey, T. Essays on the. 1856....	627
ENGLISH life of Jesus. Scott, T.....	529	— Elliott, A. H. Witty and humorous side of the. 1880.....	102
ENGLISH literature. See Literature (English).		— Hazlitt, W. Lectures on the. 1845.....	146
*ENGLISH mediæval foliage. Colling, J. K.....	R. 15	— Hunt, L. Imagination and fancy; or, selections from the. 1845.....	140
ENGLISH men of letters [series]. Ed. by J. Morley.		— Johnson, S. Lives of the. [Works, v. 2. 1861.].....	625
— Ainger, A. Charles Lamb.....	386	— Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H. English verse. [Selections.] 5 v. 1883.....	101
— Black, W. Goldsmith.....	376	— Ward, T. H. (ed.) Selections, with critical introductions. 2 v. 1880.....	101
— Church, R. W. Spenser.....	398	— Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 1. 1856.....	133
— Colvin, S. Landor.....	386	See British poets. Poetry. Literature (English).	
— Dobson, A. Fielding.....	373	ENGLISH portraits. Sainte-Beuve, C. A.....	411
— Dowden, E. Southey.....	398	ENGLISH pronunciation. Ellis, A. J.....	140
— Fowler, T. Locke.....	386	ENGLISH prose fiction, History of. Tuckerman, B.....	143
— Froude, J. A. Bunyan.....	367	ENGLISH radical leaders. Hinton, R. J.....	407
— Gosse, E. W. Gray.....	376	ENGLISH reprints. Ed. by Edward Arber. Lond., 1668-1871.	
— Hutton, R. H. Scott.....	399	— Addison, J. Criticism on Milton's Paradise lost. 1711-1712.....	619
— Huxley, T. H. Hume.....	381	— Ascham, R. The scholemaster. 1570.....	619
— James, H. (jr.) Hawthorne.....	379	— — Toxophilus. 1545.....	619
— Jebb, R. C. Bentley.....	365	— Bacon, F. Harmony of the essays, four texts. 1597-1638.....	619
— Masson, D. De Quincey.....	372	— Earle, J. Micro-cosmographie. 1628.....	619
— Minto, W. Defoe.....	372	— Gascoigne, G. The Steele Glas. The complaynt of Philomene. 1576-77.....	619
— Morison, J. C. Gibbon.....	376	— Googe, B. Eglogs, epytaphes, and sonettes. 1563.....	619
— Morley, J. Burke.....	367	— Gosson, S. The schoole of abuse. 1570.....	619
— Myers, F. W. H. Wordsworth.....	401	— Habington, W. Castara. 1634-40.....	619
— Nichol, J. Byron.....	367	— Howell, J. Instructions for forreine travell. 1642.....	619
		— James I. of England. Essays of a prentise in the divine art of poesie. 1685. A counterblaste to tobacco. 1604.....	619
		— Latimer, H. Sermon on the ploughers. 1549.....	619
		— — Seven sermons before Edward VI. 1549.....	619
		— Lever, T. Sermons. 1550.....	619
		— Lyly, J. Euphues. The anatomy of wit. 1579.....	619
		— Milton, J. Areopagitica. 1644.....	619

	Shelf.		Shelf.
English reprints, continued.		Engraving, continued.	
— More, T. <i>Utopia</i> . Tr. by R. Robinson. 1666.....	619	— Jackson, I. and Chatto, W. A. *Treatise on wood en- graving. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1861.....	447
— Naunton, Sir R. <i>Fragmenta regalia</i> . 1630-53.....	619	— Linton, W. J. <i>Practical hints on wood-engraving</i> . Bost., 1879.....	321
— Puttenham, G. <i>The arte of English poesie</i> . 1589.....	619	— Lossing, B. J. <i>History of the fine arts</i> . N. Y., 1845...	316
— Raleigh, Sir W., Markham, G., Linschoten, J. H. van. Last fight of the Revenge at sea; etc. 1601.....	619	— Maberly, J. <i>The print collector</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1880...	321
— Revelation to the monk of Evesham. 1196. <i>Anon.</i>	619	— Ruskin, J. <i>Ariadne Florentina; lectures on wood and metal engraving</i> . N. Y., 1874.....	321
— Roy, W. and Barlowe, J. Rede me and be nott wrothe. 1528. A proper dyaloge between a gentillman and a husbandman. 1630.....	619	— Thies, L. *Catalogue of engravings bequeathed to Harvard college by F. C. Gray. Camb., 1869.....	447
— Selden, J. <i>Table-talk</i> . 1689.....	619	— Willshire, W. H. <i>Introduction to the study and col- lection of ancient prints</i> . Lond., 1874.....	320
— Sidney, Sir P. <i>Apologie for poetrie</i> . 1595.....	619	— Woodberry, G. E. <i>A history of wood-engraving</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	321
— Tottel's miscellany: songs and sonnettes by the earl of Surrey, Sir T. Wyatt, and others. 1567.....	619	See Etching. Engravers.	
— Udall, N. <i>Roister Doister</i> . 1553.....	619	ENIGMA of life. Greg, W. R.....	130
— Villiers, G. <i>Rehearsal</i> . 1672.....	619	ENNEMOSER, Joseph. <i>History of magic</i> . 2 v. Lond., 1854.....	156
— Watson, T. <i>Poems</i> . 1582-1593.....	619	ENNIS Graham (<i>pseud.</i>) See Molesworth, Mrs. —	
— Webbe, E. <i>His trauailes</i> . 1590.....	619	ENNUI. Edgeworth, M. [<i>Works</i> , v. 3.].....	16
— Webbe, W. <i>Discourse on English poetrie</i> . 1596.....	619	ENNUYÉE, Diary of an. Jameson Mrs. A.....	659
ENGLISH revolution of 1640. See England (<i>History, general and epochal</i>).		ENOCH Arden. Temnyson, A. [<i>Works</i> .].....	110
ENGLISH schools. Bartley, G. C. T. *Schools for the people. 1871.....	451	ENTDECKUNG von Amerika, Die. Campe, J. H.....	289
— Our public schools. 1871.....	138	ENTDECKUNGSGEBIETEN im Süden und Innern des Afrikan- ischen continents. Livingstone, D.....	291
* ENGLISH society at home. <i>Illus.</i> Du Maurier, G.....		ENTERPRISE beyond the sea. Fyfe, J. H.....	611
ENGLISH stage. Doran, J. "Their majesties' servants:" annals of the English stage, 1660-1833. 2 v. 1890...	150	ENTERPRISE, industry, and art of man. Goodrich, S. G... ENTERTAINING naturalist. Loudon, Mrs. —	323 357
— Hazlitt, W. <i>Criticisms and dramatic essays on the English stage</i> . 1864.....	96	ENTERTAINING story of King Bronde.....	279
— Lewes, G. H. <i>On actors and the art of acting</i> . 1878...	150	ENTERTAINMENTS, dialogues, etc. Champney, L. W.....	97
— Lights of the old English stage. <i>Anon.</i> 1878.....	416	ENTOMOLOGICAL correspondence. Harris, T. W.....	437
— Morley, H. <i>Journal of a London playgoer, 1851-1866</i> . 1866.....	150	ENTOMOLOGICAL society, American, Transactions of. 9 v. 1867-1882.....	617
ENGLISH statesmen. Higginson, T. W.....	407	ENTOMOLOGIST's monthly magazine. Ed. by J. W. Doug- las, and others. v. 16 [incomplete]. Lond., 1879-80..	437
ENGLISH statesmen, Three. Smith, G.....	638	ENTOMOLGY. See Insects.	
ENGLISH style in public discourse. Phelps, A.....	525	EÖTHEN. Kinglake, A. W.....	653
ENGLISH surnames. Bardsley, C. W.....	140	EÖTVÖS, J. <i>The village notary</i> . 3 v. Tr. by O. Wenck- stern.....	11
ENGLISH traits. Emerson, R. W.....	657	EPAMINONDAS. See Herbert, H. W. <i>Captains of the old world</i>	407
ENGLISH university, Five years in an. Bristed, C. A.....	135	EPHESIANS. Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical handbook to. 1880.....	455
ENGLISH verse. 5 v. Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H. (eds.).....	101	EPHAPHATHA. Farrar, F. W.....	526
Contents:—v. 1. Ballads and romances. v. 2. Chaucer to Burns. v. 3. Dramatic scenes and char- acters. v. 4. Lyrics of the XIXth century. v. 5. Translations, from the poetry of many lands.		Epic poetry. Voltaire, F. M. A. <i>Essai sur la poesie épique</i> . [With his <i>La Henriade</i> , p. 199.] 1853.....	312
ENGLISH writers. 2 v. in 3 pts. Morley, H.....	145	Note:—For works of the principal epic poets, see Homer. Virgil. Lucan. Ariosto. Dante. Tasso. Camöens. Milton. Cld. Voltaire. Niebelungen Lied.	
ENGLISH writers, Essays on. Friiswell, J. H.....	129	EPIC of kings: stories retold from Firdusi. Zimmern, H. EPICTETUS. Discourses, with the encheiridion and frag- ments. Tr. by G. Long. Lond., 1877.....	120 158
ENGLISHMAN, The, and the Scandinavian. Metcalfe, F... ENGLISHWOMAN in Russia. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	149 658	— See Farrar, F. W. <i>Seekers after God</i>	519
ENGRAVED gems, Handbook of. King, C. W.....	316	EPICURÆAN, The. Moore, T.....	51
ENGRAVERS. Clement, G. E. <i>Painters, engravers, and their works</i> . 1874.....	404	EPICURUS. See Courtney, W. L. <i>Essay on</i> . [<i>In Hel- lenica</i> .].....	123
— Ottley, H. *Biographical dictionary of recent and living painters and engravers. 1877.....	450	— Fénelon, F. S. de la Mothe. <i>Lives of the philoso- phers</i>	404
— Spooner, S. *Biographical history of the fine arts. 2 v. 1873.....	447	— Lewes, G. H. <i>Biogr. hist. of philosophy</i> , v. 1.....	408
ENGRAVING. <i>Bibliography</i> . Hoe, R. <i>Bibliography of</i> . [See with Print collector. 1880.].....	321	— Plutarch. <i>Against Colotes, disciple of Epicurus</i> . [<i>Morals</i> , v. 5.].....	157
— Baker, W. S. <i>Origin and antiquities of</i> . Bost., 1875..	321	— That it is not possible to live pleasantly according to the doctrine of Epicurus. [<i>Morals</i> , v. 2.].....	157
— Bartsch, A. *Le peintre graveur. 20 v. <i>Illus.</i> Leip- zig, 1876.....	310	EPIDEMICS. Hecker, J. F. C. <i>Epidemics of the middle ages</i> . 1844.....	344
— Same. *Atlas to.....	423	— Public health. Reports and papers. 8 v. 1873-1882.. See Yellow fever.	344
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) <i>British manufacturing industries</i> . No. 7. Lond., 1876.....	324	EPIGRAMS. Dodd, P. H. *Epigrammatists; a selection from epigrammatic literature, ancient, mediæval, and modern. 1875.....	456
— Blanc, C. <i>Grammar of painting and engraving</i> . N. Y., 1875.....	320		
— Burn, R. S. *Self-aid cyclopædia. Lond., —.....	451		
— Duplessis, G. <i>Wonders of engraving</i> . N. Y., 1876....	321		
— Fielding, —. <i>Treatise on the practice of engraving</i> . [See with Print collector. 1880.].....	321		
— Hamerton, P. G. <i>The graphic arts</i> . Bost., 1882.....	321		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLISH language, <i>continued</i>.		ENGLISH men of letters, <i>continued</i>.	
— Marsh, G. P. Lectures on the English language. 1860.....	139	— Pattison, M. Milton.....	390
— — Origin and history of the English language. 1882....	139	— Saintsbury, G. Dryden.....	372
— Moon, G. W. The Dean's English. A criticism on [Alford's] Queen's English. 1875.....	140	— Shairp, P. Burns.....	367
— Ogilvie, J. *Imperial dictionary of the English language. 4 v. 1883.....	420	— Smith, G. Cowper.....	370
— Oliphant, T. L. K. Sources of standard English. 1873.....	139	— Stephen, L. Johnson.....	366
— Pegge, S. Anecdotes of the English language chiefly regarding the local dialect of London and its environs. 1814.....	417	— — Pope.....	384
— Schele de Vere, M. Americanisms; the English of the new world. 1872.....	140	— — Swift.....	398
— — Studies in English. 1867.....	138	— Symonds, J. A. Shelley.....	399
— Skeat, W. W. A concise etymological dictionary of the English language. 1882.....	449	— Traill, H. D. Sterne.....	398
— — *Same. [Unabridged.] 1882.....	428	— Trollope, A. Thackeray.....	399
— Spalding, W. History of English literature, with an outline of the origin and the growth of the English language. 1876.....	145	— Ward, A. W. Chaucer.....	368
— Stormonth, J. *Etymological dictionary of the English language. 1878.....	449	— — Dickens.....	372
— Tooke, J. H. Diversions of Purley. 1840.....	140	ENGLISH note-books. Hawthorne, N.....	657
— Trench, R. C. On the English language, past and present. 1859.....	139	ENGLISH novel, The. Lanier, S.....	143
— — Select glossary of English words used formerly in senses different from their present. 1859.....	140	ENGLISH opera. Hueffer, F.....	323
— Webster, N. *American dictionary of the English language. 2 v. 1828.....	428	ENGLISH opium-eater, Note book of an. De Quincey, T.....	628
— — Same. 1875.....	428	ENGLISH orphans. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
— — Same. New edition, with supplement. 1890.....	428	ENGLISH parliament. <i>See</i> England (<i>Parliament</i>).	
— Wedgwood, H. Contested etymologies in the dictionary of the Rev. W. W. Skeat. 1882.....	139	ENGLISH peasantry, Traditional tales of the. Cunningham, A.....	6
— Welsh, A. H. Development of English literature and language. 2 v. 1882.....	145	ENGLISH people, The, in its three homes. Freeman, E. A. [Lectures to American audiences.].....	196
— White, R. G. Every-day English. 1880.....	140	ENGLISH people, History of the. Green, J. R.....	196
— — Words and their uses. 1870.....	139	ENGLISH philosophers [series]. Bower, G. S. David Hartley and James Mill.....	154
— Worcester, J. E. *Dictionary of the English language. 1875.....	428	— Farrer, J. A. Adam Smith. 1723-1790.....	154
— — Same. [Abridged.] 1853.....	427	— Fowler, T. Bacon.....	154
— Wright, T. *Dictionary of obsolete and provincial English. 2 v. 1869.....	456	— — Shaftesbury and Hutcheson.....	154
See English grammar. Philology. Synonyms. Spelling reform. Words.		— Monk, W. H. S. Sir W. Hamilton.....	154
ENGLISH lessons for English people. Abbott, E. A. and Seeley, J. R.....		ENGLISH poetry from the 11th-18th century. 3 v. Warton, T.....	147
ENGLISH liberals, Eminent. Davidson, J. M.....		ENGLISH poets. De Quincey, T. Essays on the. 1856....	627
ENGLISH life of Jesus. Scott, T.....		— Elliott, A. H. Witty and humorous side of the. 1880.....	102
ENGLISH literature. <i>See</i> Literature (<i>English</i>).		— Hazlitt, W. Lectures on the. 1845.....	146
*ENGLISH mediæval foliage. Colling, J. K.....		— Hunt, L. Imagination and fancy; or, selections from the. 1845.....	140
ENGLISH men of letters [series]. Ed. by J. Morley.		— Johnson, S. Lives of the. [Works, v. 2. 1861.].....	625
— Ainger, A. Charles Lamb.....	386	— Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H. English verse. [Selections.] 5 v. 1883.....	101
— Black, W. Goldsmith.....	376	— Ward, T. H. (ed.) Selections, with critical introductions. 2 v. 1880.....	101
— Church, R. W. Spenser.....	398	— Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 1. 1856.....	133
— Colvin, S. Landor.....	386	See British poets. Poetry. Literature (<i>English</i>).	
— Dobson, A. Fielding.....	373	ENGLISH portraits. Sainte-Beuve, C. A.....	411
— Dowden, E. Southey.....	398	ENGLISH pronunciation. Ellis, A. J.....	140
— Fowler, T. Locke.....	386	ENGLISH prose fiction, History of. Tuckerman, B.....	143
— Froude, J. A. Bunyan.....	367	ENGLISH radical leaders. Hinton, R. J.....	407
— Gosse, E. W. Gray.....	376	ENGLISH reprints. Ed. by Edward Arber. Lond., 1868-1871.	
— Hutton, R. H. Scott.....	399	— Addison, J. Criticism on Milton's Paradise lost. 1711-1712.....	619
— Huxley, T. H. Hume.....	381	— Ascham, R. The scholemaster. 1570.....	619
— James, H. (jr.) Hawthorne.....	379	— — Toxophilus. 1545.....	619
— Jebb, R. C. Bentley.....	365	— Bacon, F. Harmony of the essays, four texts. 1597-1638.....	619
— Masson, D. De Quincey.....	372	— Earle, J. Micro-cosmographie. 1628.....	619
— Minto, W. Defoe.....	372	— Gasecoigne, G. The Steele glas. The complaynt of Philomene. 1576-77.....	619
— Morison, J. C. Gibbon.....	376	— Googe, B. Eglogs, epytaphes, and sonettes. 1563.....	619
— Morley, J. Burke.....	367	— Gosson, S. The schoole of abuse. 1679.....	619
— Myers, F. W. H. Wordsworth.....	401	— Habington, W. Castara. 1634-40.....	619
— Nichol, J. Byron.....	367	— Howell, J. Instructions for forreine travell. 1642.....	619
		— James I. of England). Essays of a prentise in the divine art of poesie. 1685. A counterblast to tobacco. 1604.....	619
		— Latimer, H. Sermon on the ploughers. 1549.....	619
		— — Seven sermons before Edward VI. 1549.....	619
		— Lever, T. Sermons. 1550.....	619
		— Lyly, J. Euphues. The anatomy of wit. 1579.....	619
		— Milton, J. Arcopagica. 1644.....	619

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLISH reprints, continued.		ENGRAVING, continued.	
— More, T. <i>Utopia</i> . Tr. by R. Robinson. 1566.....	619	— Jackson, I. and Chatto, W. A. *Treatise on wood en-	447
— Naunton, Sir R. <i>Fragmenta regalia</i> . 1630-53.....	619	graving. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1861.....	
— Puttenham, G. <i>The arte of English poesie</i> . 1589.....	619	— Linton, W. J. <i>Practical hints on wood-engraving</i> .	
— Raleigh, Sir W., Markham, G., Linschoten, J. H. van.		Bost., 1879.....	321
<i>Last fight of the Revenge at sea; etc.</i> 1591.....	619	— Lossing, B. J. <i>History of the fine arts</i> . N. Y., 1845...	316
— Revelation to the monk of Evesham. 1196. <i>Anon.</i> ...	619	— Maberly, J. <i>The print collector</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1880...	321
— Roy, W. and Barlowe, J. <i>Rede me and be nott wrothe</i> .		— Ruskin, J. <i>Ariadne Florentina; lectures on wood and</i>	
1528. <i>A proper dialoqe between a gentillman and</i>		metal engraving. N. Y., 1874.....	321
a husbandman. 1530.....	619	— Thies, L. *Catalogue of engravings bequeathed to	
— Selden, J. <i>Table-talk</i> . 1689.....	619	Harvard college by F. C. Gray. Camb., 1869.....	447
— Sidney, Sir P. <i>Apologie for poetrie</i> . 1595.....	619	— Willshire, W. H. <i>Introduction to the study and col-</i>	
— Tottel's miscellany: <i>songes and sonnettes by the earl</i>		lection of ancient prints. Lond., 1874.....	320
of Surrey, Sir T. Wyatt, and others. 1557.....	619	— Woodberry, G. E. <i>A history of wood-engraving</i> .	
— Udall, N. <i>Roister Doister</i> . 1553.....	619	<i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	321
— Villiers, G. <i>Rehearsal</i> . 1672.....	619	<i>See Etching. Engravers.</i>	
— Watson, T. <i>Poems</i> . 1582-1593.....	619	ENIGMAN of life. Greg, W. R.....	130
— Webbe, E. <i>His trauailes</i> . 1590.....	619	ENNEMOSER, Joseph. <i>History of magic</i> . 2 v. Lond.,	
— Webbe, W. <i>Discourse on English poetrie</i> . 1586.....	619	1854.....	156
ENGLISH revolution of 1640. <i>See England (History, general</i>		ENNIS (Graham (pseud.) <i>See</i> Molesworth, Mrs. —	
and epocha).		ENNUI. Edgeworth, M. [<i>Works</i> , v. 3.].....	16
ENGLISH schools. Bartley, G. C. T. * <i>Schools for the</i>		ENNUYÉE, Diary of an. Jameson Mrs. A.....	650
people. 1871.....	451	ENOCH Arden. Temnyson, A. [<i>Works</i> .].....	110
— Our public schools. 1871.....	138	ENTDECKUNG von Amerika, Die. Campe, J. H.....	289
<i>See Schools. Universities. Also names of particular</i>		ENTDECKUNGSGEBIETEN im Süden und Innern des Afrikani-	
schools.		schen continents. Livingstone, D.....	291
* ENGLISH society at home. <i>Illus.</i> Du Maurier, G.....	423	ENTERPRISE beyond the sea. Fyfe, J. H.....	611
ENGLISH stage. Doran, J. "Their majesties' servants:"		ENTERPRISE, industry, and art of man. Goodrich, S. G.....	323
<i>annals of the English stage, 1660-1833</i> . 2 v. 1880...	150	ENTERTAINING naturalist. Loudon, Mrs. —	357
— Hallitt, W. <i>Criticisms and dramatic essays on the</i>		ENTERTAINING story of King Broude.....	279
English stage. 1854.....	96	ENTERTAINMENTS, dialogues, etc. Champney, L. W.....	97
— Lewes, G. H. <i>On actors and the art of acting</i> . 1878...	150	ENTOMOLOGICAL correspondence. Harris, T. W.....	437
— Lights of the old English stage. <i>Anon.</i> 1878.....	416	ENTOMOLOGICAL society, American, <i>Transactions of</i> . 9 v.	
— Morley, H. <i>Journal of a London playgoer, 1851-1866</i> .		1867-1882.....	617
1866.....	150	ENTOMOLOGIST's monthly magazine. Ed. by J. W. Doug-	
ENGLISH statesmen. Higginson, T. W.....	407	las, and others. v. 16 [incomplete]. Lond., 1879-80...	437
ENGLISH statesmen, Three. Smith, G.....	638	ENTOMOLOGY. <i>See</i> Insects.	
ENGLISH style in public discourse. Phelps, A.....	525	EÖTHEN. Kinglake, A. W.....	653
ENGLISH surnames. Bardsley, C. W.....	140	EÖTVÖS, J. <i>The village notary</i> . 3 v. Tr. by O. Wenck-	
ENGLISH traits. Emerson, R. W.....	657	stern.....	11
ENGLISH university, Five years in an. Bristed, C. A.....	135	EPAMINONDAS. <i>See</i> Herbert, H. W. <i>Captains of the old</i>	
ENGLISH verse. 5 v. Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H.		world.....	407
(<i>eds.</i>).....	101	EPHESIANS. Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical	
<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. <i>Ballads and romances</i> . v. 2.		<i>handbook to</i> . 1880.....	455
<i>Chaucer to Burns</i> . v. 3. <i>Dramatic scenes and char-</i>		EPHPTHIA. Farrar, F. W.....	526
<i>acters</i> . v. 4. <i>Lyrics of the XIXth century</i> . v. 5.		EPIC poetry. Voltaire, F. M. A. <i>Essai sur la poesie</i>	
<i>Translations, from the poetry of many lands</i> .		<i>épique</i> . [<i>With his La Henriade</i> , p. 199.] 1853.....	312
ENGLISH writers. 2 v. in 3 pts. Morley, H.....	145	<i>Note</i> :—For works of the principal epic poets, <i>see</i>	
ENGLISH writers, <i>Essays on</i> . Friswell, J. H.....	129	Homer. Virgil. Lucan. Ariosto. Dante. Tasso.	
ENGLISHMAN, The, and the Scandinavian. Metcalfe, F....	149	Camöens. Milton. Cid. Voltaire. <i>Niebelungen</i>	
ENGLISHWOMAN in Russia. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	658	<i>Lied</i> .	
ENGRAVED gems, <i>Handbook of</i> . King, C. W.....	316	EPIC of kings: stories retold from Firdusi. Zimmern, H.	120
ENGRAVERS. Clement, C. E. <i>Painters, engravers, and</i>		EPICUREUS. <i>Discourses, with the encheiridion and frag-</i>	
<i>their works</i> . 1874.....	404	ments. Tr. by G. Long. Lond., 1877.....	158
— Ottley, H. * <i>Biographical dictionary of recent and</i>		— <i>See</i> Farrar, F. W. <i>Seekers after God</i>	519
<i>living painters and engravers</i> . 1877.....	450	EPICUREAN, The. Moore, T.....	51
— Spooner, S. * <i>Biographical history of the fine arts</i> .		EPICUREUS. <i>See</i> Courtney, W. L. <i>Essay on</i> . [<i>In Hel-</i>	
2 v. 1873.....	447	<i>lenica</i> .].....	128
ENGRAVING. <i>Bibliography</i> . Hoe, R. <i>Bibliography of</i>		— Fénelon, F. S. de la Mothe. <i>Lives of the philoso-</i>	
[<i>See with Print collector</i> . 1880].....	321	phers.....	404
— Baker, W. S. <i>Origin and antiquities of</i> . Bost., 1875...	321	— Lewes, G. H. <i>Biogr. hist. of philosophy</i> , v. 1.....	408
— Bartsch, A. * <i>Le peintre graveur</i> . 20 v. <i>Illus.</i> Leip-		— Plutarch. <i>Against Colotes, disciple of Epicurus</i> .	
zig, 1876.....	310	[<i>Morals</i> , v. 5.].....	157
— — <i>Same</i> . * <i>Atlas to</i>	423	— — That it is not possible to live pleasantly according	
— Bevan, G. P. (<i>ed.</i>) <i>British manufacturing industries</i> ,		to the doctrine of Epicurus. [<i>Morals</i> , v. 2.].....	157
No. 7. Lond., 1876.....	324	EPIDEMIES. Hecker, J. F. C. <i>Epidemics of the middle</i>	
— Blanc, C. <i>Grammar of painting and engraving</i> . N.		ages. 1844.....	344
Y., 1875.....	320	— Public health. <i>Reports and papers</i> . 8 v. 1873-1882...	344
— Burn, R. S. * <i>Self-aid cyclopædia</i> . Lond., —	451	<i>See Yellow fever</i> .	
— Duplessis, G. <i>Wonders of engraving</i> . N. Y., 1876....	321	EPIGRAMS. Dodd, P. H. * <i>Epigrammatists; a selection</i>	
— Fielding, —. <i>Treatise on the practice of engraving</i> .		from epigrammatic literature, ancient, mediæval,	
[<i>See with Print collector</i> . 1880.].....	321	and modern. 1875.....	456
— Hamerton, P. G. <i>The graphic arts</i> . Bost., 1882.....	321		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EPIGRAMS, continued.		ERASMUS, Desiderius, continued.	
— Martial. Epigrams. 1871.....	123	— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. <i>Anon.</i>	416
— Matthews, W. Epigrams. [<i>In his Great conversers.</i>] 1875.....	131	— Froude, J. A. Erasmus and Luther. [<i>In his Short studies, v. 1.</i>].....	130
<i>See Wit and humor.</i>		— Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143
EPISCOPACY asserted. Taylor, J.....	629	— Milman, H. H. Savonarola, Erasmus, and other essays.....	132
EPISCOPAL church. <i>See</i> Protestant episcopal church.		ERBSCHAFT des Blutes. Gottschall, R. von.....	297
EPISODES of fiction; or, choice stories from the great novelists. Edin., 1870.....	88	ERCKMAN, E. and Chatrian, A. Alsacian schoolmaster.....	11
EPISODES of French history. Pardoe, J.....	186	— Blockade of Phalsburg.....	11
EPISODES of insect life. Budgen, L. M.....	364	— Brigadier Frederick.....	11
EPISODES of an obscure life. <i>Anon.</i>	82	— Conscrip; a story of the French war of 1813.....	11
EPISTLES, The. Plato, v. 4.....	151	— Friend Fritz.....	11
EPISTLES of the heroines. Ovidius Naso, P.....	124	— Great invasion of 1813-14.....	11
EPISTOLE Ho-Eliahs: familiar letters, domestick and foreign. Howell, J.....	128	— Invasion of France in 1814, with a memoir of the authors.....	11
EPITAPH. Browne, W. H. Witty sayings by witty people. 1878.....	609	— Madame Thérèse; or, the volunteers of '92.....	11
— Camden, W. Remains concerning Britain. 1674. 1870.....	610	— Miller's story of the war.....	11
— Googe, B. Eglogs, epytaphes, and sonettes. 1563. [English reprints.] 1871.....	619	— Story of a peasant. [1792.].....	11
— Pettigrew, T. J. Chronicles of the tombs. 1873.....	614	— Waterloo: a sequel to the Conscrip.....	11
EPITOME of the history of philosophy. Henry, C. S.....	162	EREMA. Blackmore, R. D.....	3
EPITOME of Roman history. Florus, L. A. [<i>With Sallust and Paternulus.</i>].....	177	ERHEITERUNGEN. Hoffmann, F.....	299
EPOCH of the mammoth. Southall, J. C.....	356	ERIC. Farrar, F. W.....	263
EPOCH of reform, 1830-1850. McCarthy, J.....	179	ERLEBTES. Hackländer, F. W. [<i>Werke, v. 25-26.</i>].....	298
EPOCHS of ancient history [series]. Ed. by G. W. Cox and C. Sankey.		ERLING the bold. Baljantyne, R. M.....	254
— Beesly, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius, and Sulla.....	177	ERLÖSERIN, Die. 3 v. Stahr, F. L.....	299
— Benjamin, S. G. W. Troy; its legend, history, and literature.....	174	ERMAN, Adolph. Travels in Siberia. 2 v. Phila., 1850.....	671
— Capes, W. W. Roman empire of the second century.....	177	ERNEST Bracebridge. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— Roman history: the early empire.....	177	ERNEST Maltravers. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
— Cox, G. W. Greeks and Persians.....	171	ERNEST quest. Ford, S. R.....	10
— Curteis, A. M. Rise of the Macedonian empire.....	171	ERBERTUNG, Die. Wieshadens in 1282. Schupp, O.....	307
— Ilinc, W. Early Rome, from its foundation to its destruction.....	177	ERRORS in the use of English. Hodgson, W. B.....	139
— Merivale, C. Roman triumphs.....	177	ERSKINE, E. The plant of renown. [<i>See Curious old Scottish religious works.</i>].....	513
— Sankey, C. Spartan and Theban supremacies.....	171	ERSKINE, Thomas (lord). Letters. Ed. by Hanna, W. Edin., 1878.....	373
— Smith, R. B. Rome and Carthage.....	177	— <i>Same.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	373
EPOCHS of modern history [series]. Ed. by E. E. Morris, J. S. Phillpotts, and Colbeck.		— <i>See</i> Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403
— Church, R. W. Beginning of the middle ages.....	178	— Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 6.....	404
— Cox, G. W. Crusades.....	178	— Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285
— Gairdner, J. Houses of Lancaster and York.....	206	— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
— Gardiner, S. R. First two Stuarts, and the Puritan revolution. [1603-1660.].....	206	— Harsha, D. A. Eminent orators and statesmen.....	407
— Thirty years' war. [1618-1648.].....	189	— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
— Hale, E. Fall of the Stuarts and western Europe. [1678-1697.].....	206	— Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent British lawyers, v. 2.....	411
— Johnson, A. H. Normans in Europe.....	180	ERKINE, Mrs. Thomas. Wyncote.....	11
— Longman, F. W. Frederick the Great and the Seven years' war.....	189	ERZÄHLENDE Schriften. Hofer, E.....	298
— McCarthy, J. Epoch of reform. [1830-1850.].....	179	ERZÄHLUNGEN. Aurelie.....	306
— Morris, E. E. Age of Anne.....	205	— Gumpert, T.....	306
— Morris, W. O'Connor. French revolution and first empire.....	185	— Nieritz, G.....	299
— Stubbs, W. Early Plantagenets.....	206	ERZÄHLUNGEN aus dem Ries. Meyr, M.....	299
EQUADOR. <i>See</i> Ecuador.		ERZÄHLUNGEN eines alten Mannes. Turgenieff, I.....	302
EQUALITY. Arnold, M. Mixed essays. 1879.....	622	ERZÄHLUNGEN für Kinder. Seale, I.....	307
— Stephen, F. Liberty, equality, fraternity. 1873.....	635	ERZIEHUNG durch Schicksale. Hoffmann, F.....	306
EQUESTRIANISM. <i>See</i> Horsemanship.		ESARHADON (king of Assyria). Budge, E. A. History of. B. C. 681-668. 1891.....	533
ERAN and characters of history. Williams, W. R.....	130	ESAT Runswick. Macquoid, K. S.....	49
ERASMUS, Desiderius. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162	ESCAPES, Wonderful. Whiteing, R.....	403
— Colloquies. 2 v. Tr. by N. Bailey. Lond., 1878.....	131	ESCOTT, T. H. S. England, her people, polity, and pursuits. N. Y., 1880.....	646
— Praise of folly. With memoir and his epistle to Sir T. More. <i>Ilua.</i> Lond., 1876.....	611	ESPERANZA. Bowdian, A.....	255
— <i>See</i> Buckley, T. A. Dawnings of genius.....	284	ERIDUALS, The. Patmore, C. [<i>See with Angel in the house.</i>].....	112
		ESPY, James P. Philosophy of storms. Bost., 1841.....	349
		— *Second report on meteorology to the secretary of the navy.....	435
		ERQUINAUX. <i>See</i> Arctic regions.	
		ESSAYS.	
		<i>Note.</i> —The following list refers the reader to the names of authors who have written volumes of miscellaneous essays, and also contains collections of essays.	
		For essays on special subjects, <i>see</i> under the subject.	

Essays, continued.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Abbott, E. (ed.).....	128	ESTER Ried yet speaking. Alden, I. M.....	8
Abel, C.....	133	FATHER. Düringfeld, I. von.....	296
Aguiar, G.....	648	ETCHING. Hamerton, P. G. Etching and etchers. <i>Illus.</i>	
Allison, A.....	127	Bost., 1876.....	321
Arnold, M.....	526	— Hoe, R. Contemporary etching and etchers. [See with	
Bacon, F.....	129, 619	Print collector.].....	321
Barnard, H. (ed.).....	136	— Hospitalier, E. Etching on glass with electricity. [In	
Bagehot, W.....	148	his Modern applications of electricity, v. 2. N. Y.,	
Bailey, S.....	124	1883.].....	338
Bancroft, G.....	622	— Lalanne, M. Treatise on etching. <i>Illus.</i> Bost.,	
Bayne, P.....	128	1880.....	321
Bowen, F.....	130	ETERNAL hope. Farrar, F. W.....	626
Brownson, O. A.....	128	ETERNAL punishment. See Future punishment.	
Bunce, O. B.....	129	ETHEL Mildmay's follies. <i>Anon.</i>	84
Burlingame, E. L. (ed.).....	134	ETHELYN's mistake. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
Bushnell, H.....	128	ETHICS. See Christian ethics. Moral science.	
Calvert, G. H.....	128	ETHICS of George Eliot's works. Brown, J. C.....	128
Carlyle, T.....	127, 128	ETHIOPIA. Flickinger, D. K. Ethiopia; or, twenty-six	
Chambers, R.....	128	years of missionary life in western Africa. 1882.....	663
Chesney, C. C.....	404	— Lepsius, R. Letters from. 1853.....	664
Colebrooke, H. T.....	433	ETHIOPIOS, The. Heliodorus. [See Greek romances.].....	26
Cowley, A.....	128	ETHNOLOGY. Bonwick, J. Our nationalities. Lond.,	
De Quincey, T.....	627	Bureau of. [Smithsonian Institute.] First annual re-	
Essays and reviews.....	515	port of. Powell, J. W. 1879-80. <i>Illus.</i> Wash.,	
Essays from the London Times.....	134	1881.....	593
Essays from the N. Amer. review.....	129	— Clark, E. L. Races of European Turkey. N. Y.,	
Everett, A. H.....	611	1878.....	355
Farrar, F. W.....	136	— Conant, A. J. Foot-prints of vanished races in the	
Fiske, J.....	129	Mississippi valley. St. Louis, 1879.....	214
Foster, J.....	130	— Davis, J. B. On ethnological research. [Sm. rep.,	
Froude, J. A.....	130	1866.].....	589
Gilbert, J. W.....	622	— Drake, S. G. Aboriginal races of North America.	
Greenwell, D.....	130	Phila., 1860.....	355
Grimm, H.....	287	— Figuer, L. The human race. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —	
Hayward, A.....	622	Fontaine, E. How the world was peopled. N. Y.,	
Hazard, T. R.....	130	1872.....	356
Hughes, T.....	134	— Gibbs, G. Instruction for research relative to the eth-	
Hume, D.....	131	nology and philology of North America. [Sm.	
Hutton, R. H.....	129	misc. collect., v. 7.].....	590
Jameson, Mrs. A.....	659	— — Intermixture of races. [Sm. rep., 1864.].....	589
Jeffrey, F.....	127	— Haeckel, E. History of creation. 2 v. N. Y., 1876....	348
Kingsley, C.....	131	— Jones, Sir W. On the origin and families of nations.	
Lamb, C.....	631	[Works, v. 3. Lond., 1867.].....	632
Latham, R. G.....	139	— Kumlien, L. Contributions to the natural history of	
Lewis, M. E. (George Eliot).....	128	Arctic America. 1877-78. [Sm. misc. collect.,	
Macaulay, T. B.....	127, 132, 614	v. 23.].....	590
MacDonald, G.....	132	— Maury, A. Indigenous races of the earth. Phila.,	
Mackintosh, J.....	127	1857.....	355
Maurice, F. D.....	526	— Morgan, L. H. Contributions to North American eth-	
Mill, J. S.....	132, 323	nology, v. 4. Houses and house life of the North	
Montaigne, M. de.....	626	American aborigines. Wash., 1881.....	436
Morley, J.....	622	— — Degrees of relationship among different nations.	
Mozley, J. B.....	622	[Sm. misc. collect., v. 2.].....	590
Müller, M.....	132	— — Systems of consanguinity. 1671. <i>Plates.</i> [Sm. con-	
Nadal, E. S.....	134	trib., v. 17.].....	591
Newton, C. T.....	315	— Morton, S. G. Crania Americana. Phila., 1839.....	420
Palgrave, W. G.....	533	— Niebuhr, B. G. Lectures on ancient ethnography and	
Procter, B. W.....	610	geography. 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	649
Russell, A. P.....	134	— Peschel, O. The races of man and their geological	
Sargent, Mrs. J. T. (ed.).....	130	distribution. N. Y., 1876.....	356
Schiller, F. von.....	631	— Pickering, C. The races of man. Lond., 1851.....	356
Scott, Sir W.....	133	— Rawlinson, G. Origin of nations. N. Y., 1878.....	167
Seaman, F. C.....	641	— Retzius, A. Form of the human skull. [Sm. rep.,	
Seeley, J. R.....	133	1859.].....	589
Sheld, W. G. T.....	146	— Taylor, W. C. Natural history of society. 2 v. N.	
Shenstone, W.....	629	Y., 1861.....	646
Smith, S.....	127	See Negro. Indians of America.	
Spencer, H.....	133	ETIQUETTE. McCabe, J. D. National encyclopædia of	
Stephen, L.....	133	business and social forms. (n. d.).....	450
Swing, D.....	615	— Manners and tone of good society; or, solecisms to	
Talfourd, T. N. and Stephen, J.....	127	be avoided. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	158
Taylor, B.....	129		
Taylor, H.....	628		
Temple, Sir W.....	430		
Theological essays from various authors.....	518		
Thomson, E.....	133, 138		
Waterton, C.....	357		
Whately, R.....	513, 519		
Whipple, E. P.....	133		
Wilson, J.....	127		
— See Griswold, W. M. *Q. P. indexes. No. 13. Index			
to articles in collections of essays and magazines.			
1883.....	504		
— — Poole, W. L. *Index to periodical literature. 1882.....	163		
ESSEYS. De Quincey, T. Historical and critical essays,			
v. 1. 1853.....	628		
ESSEX, Earl of. See Cromwell, T.			
ESSEX, Earl of. See Devereux, R.			
ESSEX, Earl of. See Devereux, W.			
ESSEX, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of			
England and Wales, v. 5.....	243		
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.....	244		
ESTABLISHMENT of the faith in New France. Le Clercq, C.	520		
ESTES, Dana (ed.) Half-hour recreations in popular			
science. 2 v. Bost., —	333		
ESTER Ried. Alden, I. M.....	8		
ESTER Ried library. See Alden, I. M.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ETIQUETTE, continued.		EURIPIDES, continued.	
— Power, S. D. Behaving; or, papers on children's etiquette. (n. d.).....	158	— See Mahaffy, J. P. Euripides. 1879.....	144
— Society small talk; or, what to say and when to say it. (n. d.).....	158	EUROPÄISCHE Minen und Gegenminen. Samarow, G.....	301
— Stanhope, P. D. Letters to his son. (n. d.).....	615	EUROPÄISCHES Sklavenleben. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 16-20.].....	296
— Stowe, H. B. Little foxes. 1883.....	158	EUROPE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
— Ward, Mrs. H. O. (compiler). Sensible etiquette of the best society, customs, manners, morals, and home culture. 1878.....	158	I. Art. II. History. III. Miscellaneous. IV. Politics. V. Travels and description.	
ETON college, Eng. Brinsley-Richards, J. Seven years at, 1857-1864. 1883.....	138	Art.	
— Creasy, E. Memoirs of eminent Etonians.....	404	— Atkinson, J. B. Art tour to the northern capitals of Europe. 1873.....	316
— Lyte, H. C. M. History of Eton college. [1440-1875.] Illus. 1875.....	138	— Benjamin, S. G. W. Contemporary art in Europe. Illus. 1877.....	317
— Our public schools. Anon. 1881.....	138	— Eastlake, C. L. Notes on the principal pictures in the Louvre and in the Brera gallery at Milan. Illus. 1883.....	317
ETTRICK shepherd. See Hogg, J.		— Jarves, J. J. Art thoughts; the experiences and observations of an American amateur in Europe. 1869.....	316
ETUDES analytiques: Petites misères de la vie conjugale. Balzac, H. de.....	311	— Radcliffe, A. G. Schools and masters of painting. Illus. 1876.....	320
ETUDES ou discours historiques. Chateaubriand, F. A. de.....	313	— Thompson, K. Handbook to the public picture galleries of Europe. 1880.....	317
ETYMOLOGY. Arthur, W. *Etymological dictionary of family and christian names, with an essay on their derivation and import. N. Y., 1860.....	456	— Viardot, L. Wonders of European art. (n. d.).....	316
— Palmer, A. S. *Folk-etymology. 1882.....	459	History.	
— Skeat, W. W. A concise etymological dictionary of the English language. N. Y., 1882.....	449	— Alison, A. History of Europe. 1789-1815. 4 v. 1856.....	180
— *Same [unabridged]. Oxford, 1882.....	428	— *Same. Abridged by E. S. Gould. 1843.....	180
— Stormonth, J. *Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of the English language. N. Y., 1878.....	449	— *Same. 2nd series, 1815-1852. 3 v. 1855.....	180
— Wedgwood, H. Contested etymologies in the dictionary of W. W. Skeat. 1882.....	139	— Balmès, J. Protestantism and catholicity compared in their effects on the civilization of. 1851.....	518
EVCKEN, R. Fundamental concepts of modern philosophic thought. Tr. by M. S. Phelps. N. Y., 1880.....	152	— Draper, J. W. Intellectual development of Europe. 1872.....	152
EUCLID. Elements of geometry. Books 1-6, 11-12, with book of Euclid's data. Ed. by R. Simson. Phila., 1829.....	333	— Freeman, E. A. Historical geography of Europe. 2 v. 1881.....	181
— See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	— *History of Europe. Maps. 1876.....	182
EUGENE ARMI. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8	— Lectures to American audiences.....	196
EUGENE Stillfried. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 10-12.].....	298	— Fyffe, C. A. History of modern Europe. v. 1. 1881.....	181
EUGÉNIE (empress of Louis Napoleon III.) See Abbott, J. S. C. Eminent women of the age.....	416	— Goodrich, S. G. Lights and shadows of European history. 1848.....	182
EUGÉNIE. Butt, B. M.....	7	— Guizot, F. P. G. History of civilization of modern Europe. 4 v. 1855.....	181
EUGÉNIE Grandet. Balzac, H. de.....	311	— Hale, E. Fall of the Stuarts and western Europe. [1678-1697.] 1876.....	206
EULER, Leonard. Letters on different subjects in natural philosophy, addressed to a German princess. 2 v. N. Y., 1837.....	337	— Hallam, H. View of the state of Europe during the middle ages. 1854.....	178
— See Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416	— Johnson, A. H. The Normans in Europe. Maps. (n. d.).....	180
EULOGY on J. A. Garfield. Blaine, J. G.....	377	— Koeppen, A. L. *World in the middle ages. 1854.....	425
EUMENES. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by J. and W. Langhorne, v. 3.....	410	— Lecky, W. E. H. History of European morals from Augustus to Charlemagne. 1880.....	162
— *Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410	— *History of the rise and influence of the spirit of rationalism in Europe. 2 v. 1873.....	151
EUNICE Lathrop, spinster. Noble, A. L.....	54	— Mackenzie, R. The 19th century. 1880.....	181
EUPHRATES river. Blunt, A. Bedouin tribes of the Euphrates.....	671	— Merle d'Aubigné, J. H. History of the reformation in Europe in the time of Calvin. 8 v.....	521
— Euphrates and the Tigris. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	653	— Russell, W. History of ancient Europe, with a view of the revolutions in Asia and Africa. 1801.....	170
EUPHUES. Lyly, J.....	619	— *History of modern Europe. 6 v. 1800.....	181
EURIPIDES. Tragedies. Tr. by T. A. Buckley. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	123	— Schlosser, F. C. History of the 18th century and of 19th [to 1815], with special ref. to mental cultivation and progress. 1853.....	180
Contents: —v. 1. Hecuba. Orestes. Phœnix. Medea. Hippolytus. Alceste. Bacchæ. Heracleide. Iphigenia in Aulide. Iphigenia in Tauris. v. 2. Hercules furens. Troades. Ion. Andromache. Supplicants. Helen. Electra. Cyclops. Rhesus.		— Ungewitter, F. H. Europe, its past and present condition. 1856.....	182
— *Same. Tr. by R. Potter. 3 v. N. Y., 1844.....	123	— Literature. See Literature (European).	
Contents: —v. 1. Bacchæ. Ion. Alceste. Medea. Hippolytus. Phœnician virgins. v. 2. Supplicants. Hercules. Heracleide. Iphigenia in Aulis. Rhesus. Trojan dames. v. 3. Hecuba. Electra. Helena. Orestes. Iphigenia in Tauris. Andromache.		Miscellaneous.	
— *Same. Outlined and explained. [Ancient classics.] Donne, W. B. Phila., 1875.....	123	— De Liefde, J. Six months among the charities of. 2 v. 1865.....	646
— Selections from tragedies. Tr. by R. Potter. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 50.].....	107	— Frost, T. Secret societies of the European revolution, 1776-1876. 2 v. 1876.....	245
		— Keller, F. The lake dwellings of Europe. 1878.....	355
		— Mordecai, A. *Military commission to Europe. 1855-56. 1861.....	424

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EUROPE. Miscellaneous, continued.		EUROPE. Travels and description, continued.	
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206	— Locke, D. R. Nasby in exile. 1882.....	653
<i>Politics.</i>		— Longfellow, H. W. Outre-mer. 1855.....	656
— Blanqui, J. A. History of political economy in Europe. 1880.....	639	— Macgregor, J. Thousand miles in the Rob Roy canoe on rivers and lakes of Europe. 1867.....	656
— European interests in Egypt. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	— — Voyage alone in the yawl "Rob Roy." 1880.....	655
— Forney, J. W. Centennial commissioner in Europe, 1874-1876. 1876.....	655	— Mitchell, D. G. Fresh gleanings. 1847.....	655
— Guizot, F. P. G. History of the origin of representative government in Europe. 1861.....	634	— Moore, John. View of society and manners in France, Switzerland, and Germany. 2 v. 1786.....	655
— Gurowski, A. G. de. America and Europe. 1857.....	653	— Moore, J. Outlying Europe and the nearer Orient. 1880.....	654
— Heeren, A. H. L. Manual of the history of the political system of Europe and its colonies. 1856.....	181	— Murray, N. Men and things as I saw them in Europe. 1853.....	655
— Stockmar, E. von. Memoirs of Baron Stockmar. 2 v. 1873.....	398	— Narjoux, F. Notes and sketches of an architect, during a journey in Europe. 1877.....	655
<i>Note:—Review of the political events in Europe, from 1814 to 1863, by one in the confidence of the reigning families of Belgium, Coburg, England, and Prussia.</i>		— Nolte, V. Fifty years in both hemispheres. 1854.	654
<i>Travels and description.</i>		— Nordenskiöld, A. E. Voyage of the Vega round Asia and Europe. 1882.....	652
— Aldrich, T. B. From Ponkapog to Pesh. 1883.....	656	— Ossoli, M. F. d'. At home and abroad. 1856.....	654
— Arnold, H. P. The great exhibition at Paris in 1867, with continental sketches. 1868.....	656	— Peabody, A. P. Reminiscences of European travel. 1868.....	656
— Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy, the northern Tyrol, and Bavaria in 1840. 1841.....	660	— Pitman, M. J. European breezes. 1882.....	654
— Bartol, C. A. Pictures of Europe, framed in ideas. 1856.....	656	— Prime, S. I. Alhambra and the Kremlin.....	655
— Bellows, H. W. The old world in its new face. 2 v. 1868.....	654	— — Travels in Europe and the East. 2 v. 1855.....	652
— Benedict, E. C. A run through Europe. 1860.....	656	— Rambles and reveries of an art student in Europe. <i>Anon.</i> 1855.....	655
— Bryant, W. G. Letters of a traveller. 2 v. 1869.....	653	— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe. 5 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	419
— Buffum, E. G. Sights and sensations in France, Germany, and Switzerland. 1869.....	655	— Rockwell, J. E. Scenes and impressions abroad. 1860.....	656
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in Europe. 1880.....	655	— Sedgwick, C. M. Letters from abroad to kindred at home. 2 v. 1855.....	655
— Calvert, G. H. First years in Europe. 1866.....	656	— Stillman, B. A visit to Europe in 1851. 2 v. 1856.....	656
— Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls abroad. 1883.....	279	— Stoddard, J. L. Red-letter days abroad. 1884.....	660
— Choules, J. O. Cruise of the North Star. 1854.....	656	— Stokes, F. A. A jolly summer. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	659
— Clemens, S. L. Innocents abroad. 1869.....	653	— Stowe, Mrs. H. B. Sunny memories of foreign lands. 2 v. 1854.....	654
— — Tramp abroad. 1880.....	653	— Symonds, J. A. Sketches and studies in S. Europe. 2 v. 1880.....	659
— Coleman, H. European life and manners. 2 v. 1850.....	655	— Taylor, B. By-ways of Europe. 1803.....	656
— Conner, E. A. "E. A." abroad. 1883.....	656	— — Views a-foot. 1847.....	656
— Darley, F. O. C. Sketches abroad with pen and pencil. 1868.....	653	— Taylor, W. H. Book of travels of a doctor of physic. 1871.....	654
— Day, H. A lawyer abroad. 1874.....	652	— Terhune, M. V. Loiterings in pleasant paths. 1880.....	656
— De Forest, J. W. European acquaintance. 1858.....	656	— Thomson, E. Letters from Europe. 1856.....	655
— Durbin, J. P. Observations in. 2 v. 1855.....	656	— Thompson, E. W. Beaten paths. 1874.....	656
— Eddy, D. C. Rip Van Winkle's travels in foreign lands. (n. d.).....	280	— Tour in England, Ireland, and France in 1828-29 by a German prince. <i>Anon.</i> 1833.....	655
— Field, H. M. From the lakes of Killarney to the Golden Horn. 1877.....	651	— Tragton, A. American girl abroad. 1876.....	656
— — Summer pictures: from Copenhagen to Venice. 1860.....	656	— Wallace, Mrs. E. D. A woman's experiences in Europe. 1872.....	656
— Fulton, C. C. Europe viewed through American spectacles. 1874.....	655	— Ware, W. Sketches of European capitals. 1851.....	182
— Grube, A. W. Bilder und scenen aus Europa. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291	— Warner, C. D. Saunterings. 1872.....	656
— Guild, C. Abroad again. 1877.....	655	— Willis, N. P. Pencilings by the way. 1862.....	655
— — Over the ocean. 1878.....	655	— Wills, M. H. A summer in Europe. 1876.....	656
— Hale, S. and E. E. A family flight through France, Germany, Norway, and Switzerland. 1883.....	655	— Wood, C. Saunterings in Europe. (n. d.).....	656
— Harrington, A. L. Afterglow of European travel. (n. d.).....	655	EUROPEAN acquaintance. De Forest, J. W.....	656
— Haven, G. The pilgrim's wallet. 1866.....	656	EUROPEAN breezes. Pitman, M. J.....	654
— Headley, J. T. Rambles and sketches. 1850.....	655	EUROPEAN capitals, Sketches of. Ware, W.....	182
— Hoppin, J. M. Notes of a theological student. 1854.....	656	EUROPEAN celebrities, Visits to. Sprague, W. B.....	655
— Hott, J. W. Journeys in the old world. 1884.....	664	EUROPEAN life and manners. 2 v. Coleman, H.....	655
— Howard, H. B. One year abroad. (n. d.).....	652	EUROPEAN Turkey. <i>See</i> Turkey.	
— Illustrated travels, v. 2. (n. d.).....	650	EUROPEANS, The. James, H. (jr.).....	44
— James, H. (jr.) Transatlantic sketches. 1882.....	655	EUSEBIUS Pamphilus. Ecclesiastical history. Lond., 1872.....	523
— Lippincott, S. J. Haps and mishaps of a tour in Europe. 1864.....	656	EUSTACE diamonds. Trollope, A.....	75
		EUTHANASY. Mountford, W.....	516
		EUTHYDEMUS. Plato, v. 3.....	151
		EUTHYPHRON. Plato, v. 1.....	151
		EUTROPIUS. Roman history. [See with Nepos, C.].....	171
		EVAGRIUS and Theodoret. History of the church. [A. D. 322-427.] Lond., 1854.....	523

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EVANGELICAL alliance. Schaff, P. and Prime, S. I. (eds.) History, essays, orations, and other documents of the sixth general conference of the Evangelical al- liance, 1873. N. Y., 1874.....	520	EVIDENCES of christianity, <i>continued</i> .	
EVANGELICAL protestant churches. Schaff, P. Creeds of christendom, v. 3.....	514	— Barnes, A. Lectures on the evidences of christianity in the 19th century. 1868.....	519
EXANGELISTS. Hall, J. and Stuart, G. H. American evan- gelists, D. L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey.....	527	— Bentley, R. Works, v. 3. 1836.....	630
EVANGELISTS, Testimony of the. Greenleaf, S.....	512	— Berkeley, G. Alciphron. [Works, v. 2. 1871.].....	156
EVANS, Augusta J. See Wilson, A. J.		— Boston lectures, 1871. Christianity and scepticism.....	519
EVANS, E. P. Life and works of G. E. Lessing. 2 v. Bost., 1866.....	387	— Boys' and girls' library. No. 20. 1864.....	281
EVANS, Frederick W. Shakers, with a biography of Anna Lee. N. Y., 1859.....	532	— Burr, E. F. Ad fidem. 1871.....	519
EVANS, John. Ancient bronze implements, weapons, and ornaments of Great Britain and Ireland. N. Y., 1881.....	355	— Butler, J. Works. 1845.....	519
— Ancient stone implements, weapons, and ornaments of Great Britain. N. Y., 1872.....	355	— Christlieb, T. Modern doubt and christian belief. 1874.....	525
EVANS, Marian (<i>George Eliot</i>). See Lewes, M. E.		— Dick, T. Christian philosopher. [Works, v. 2. 1854.].....	628
EVARTS, W. M. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of represent- ative men.....	403	— — Philosophy of religion. [Works, v. 3. 1854.].....	628
EVELINA. Burney, F.....	7	— Farrar, F. W. The witness of history to Christ. 1871.....	526
EVELYN, John. See Bray, W. (ed.) Memoirs, compris- ing his diary from 1641-1706. Lond., —.....	373	— Fuller, A. The gospel its own witness. [Works. 1852.].....	519
EVENINGS at Haddon Hall. Illus. by G. Cattermole. Lond., 1860.....	6	— Gillett, E. H. God in human thought. 2 v. 1874.....	518
EVENINGS at home. Aikin, J. and Barbauld, Mrs. A. L.....	254	— Gregory, O. Letters on the evidences, doctrines, and duties of the christian religion. 1866.....	519
EVENINGS with a reviewer. Spedding, J.....	134	— McCosh, J. Christianity and positivism. 1871.....	517
EVENTS and epochs in religious history. Clarke, J. F.....	528	— Maurice, F. D. Sequel to the inquiry, What is revela- tion? 1860.....	526
EVERARD, Johannes Secundus. Kisses. [See with Elegies of Propertius.].....	124	— Nordhoff, C. God and the future life, the reasonable- ness of christianity. 1883.....	517
EVERETT, Alexander H. Critical and miscellaneous es- says. Bost., 1845.....	611	— Norton, A. Evidences of the genuineness of the gospels. 1873.....	519
EVERETT, Edward. Importance of practical education and useful knowledge. N. Y., —.....	136	— Owen, R. and Campbell, A. Debates on the evidences of christianity, v. 1. 1829.....	516
— Life of Washington. N. Y., 1860.....	400	— Rawlinson, G. Historical evidences of the truth of the scripture records, stated anew. 1860.....	519
— Orations and speeches on various occasions. 3 v. Bost., 1859.....	623	— Rogers, H. Eclipse of faith. 1853.....	526
— See Harshu, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407	— Smith, S. S. Lectures on the evidences of christianity. 1869.....	519
— — Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409	— Swift, J. Traits in defence of christianity. [Works, v. 2.].....	629
— — Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411	— Taylor, I. History of the transmission of ancient books to modern times. 1875.....	144
EVERGREENS. Elliott, F. R. Popular deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs, for planting parks and gardens. N. Y., 1868.....	328	— — Restoration of belief. 1855.....	516
— Hoopes, J. Book of evergreens. N. Y., 1868.....	361	— Walker, J. B. Philosophy of the plan of salvation. Anon. 1841.....	516
— Michaux, F. A. *North American sylv. Plates. Phila., 1865.....	426	— Whately, R. Essays on difficulties in the writings of St. Paul and in other parts of the New Testament. 1865.....	513
— Nuttall, T. *North American sylv. Plates. Phila., 1865.....	426	— — Historic doubts relative to Napoleon. 1853.....	394
— Warder, J. A. Hedges and evergreens. N. Y., 1858.. See Landscape gardening.	327	See Bible. Natural theology. Religion and science.	
EVERLASTING punishment. See Future punishment.		EVIL. See Sin.	
EVERY boy's annual. Routledge, E.....	604	EVOLUTION. Cazelles, M. E. Evolution-philosophy. N. Y., 1875.....	154
*EVERY boy's book. Routledge, E.....	455	— Haeckel, E. The evolution of man. 2 v. N. Y., 1879...	348
EVERY-DAY art. Day, L. F.....	330	— — History of creation. 1876.....	348
*EVERY-DAY book. 2 v. Hone, W.....	451	Note:—For a review of this, see Huxley, T. The gen- ealogy of animals. [In his Critiques and addresses, (131).]	
EVERY-DAY English. White, R. G.....	140	— McCosh, J. Development hypothesis, is it sufficient? N. Y., 1876.....	517
EVERY-DAY philosopher in town and country. Boyd, A. H.....	609	— Romanes, G. J. Scientific evidences of organic evo- lution. Lond., 1882.....	356
EVERY-DAY subjects in Sunday sermons. Collier, R. L.. 527	527	— Wainwright, S. Scientific sophisms. N. Y., 1883.....	517
EVERY-DAY topics. Holland, J. G.....	613	— Wallace, A. R. Evolution, the key to the distribution of animals. [In his Island life. N. Y., 1881.].....	353
EVE's daughters. Terhune, M. V.....	648	— Wilson, A. Chapters on evolution. N. Y., 1883.....	356
EVIDENCES of catholicity. Spalding, M. J.....	519	— Winchell, A. The doctrine of evolution. N. Y., 1874... See Darwinism. Religion and science.	517
EVIDENCES of christianity. Addison, J. Works, v. 2. 1855.....	620	EVOLUTIONIST, EXCURSIONS of an. Fiske, J.....	129
— Alexander, A. Evidences of the authenticity, inspira- tion, and canonical authority of the Holy Script- ures. 1838.....	519	EWALD, Alexander Charles. A reference book of English history. Lond., 1866.....	196
— Ante-Nicene christian library. 24 v.....	528	— Stories from the state papers. Bost., 1882.....	196
Contents:—See Ante-Nicene christian library.		EWBANK, Thomas. Descriptive and historical account of hydraulic and other machines for raising water, ancient and modern, including the development of the steam engine. N. Y., 1856.....	323

	shelf.		shelf.
EWBANK, Thomas, continued.		EXPERIENCE of pioneer life. Walker, J. B.	234
— Life in Brazil. N. Y., 1856.	673	EXPERIMENTAL chemistry. Stöckhardt, J. A.	339
EWER, F. C. Catholicity in its relationship to Protestantism and Romanism. N. Y., 1878.	523	EXPERIMENTAL investigation of the spirit manifestations. Hare, R.	532
EWING, Thomas. Memorial of. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1872.	373	EXPERIMENTAL science series. Barnard, C. and Mayer, A. M. Light.	338
EXAMINATION of Canon Liddon's Bampton lectures on the divinity of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. By a clergyman of the Church of England. Bost., 1872.	518	— Mayer, A. M. Sound.	338
EXAMINATIONS. Educational notes and queries. Ed. by W. D. Henkle. 7 v. [1875-1881.] Salem, O.	441	EXPERIMENTS in electricity. Franklin, B.	338
— Jevons, W. S. "Cram." [<i>In his Methods of social reform.</i> Lond., 1883.]	134	EXPIATED. Prior, H. <i>Anon.</i>	83
— Legal provisions respecting the examination and licensing of teachers. Wash., 1883.	P. 300	EXPLOITS and triumphs of Paul Morphy. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1850.	617
— Leighton, R. F. (<i>ed.</i>) Harvard examination papers. [Questions.] Bost., 1880.	135	EXPLOITS and voyages of Raleigh. Towle, G. M.	285
— Lord, J. Points of history [universal]. N. Y., 1881.	167	EXPLORATION of the world. Verne, J.	651
— Soley, J. R. Foreign systems of naval education. Appendix: examination questions. Wash., 1880.	551	EXPLORATIONS. See Geological and geographical surveys. Also under the names of countries, the subheading of <i>Travels and description.</i>	
EXAMPLES of ancient and modern furniture. Talbert, B. J.	R. 17	EXPLOSIVE compounds. Bevan, G. P. (<i>ed.</i>) British manufacturing industries, No. 2. Lond., 1876.	324
EXAMPLES of English medieval foliage. Colling, J. K.	R. 15	EXPOSITION of the constitution of the U. S. Flanders, H.	638
EXAMPLES of household taste. Smith, W. J.		EXPOSITION of the creed. Pearson, J.	516
Note.—A re-issue of v. 2 of Masterpieces of the centennial, (447).		EXPOSITORY thoughts on the gospels. 6 v. Ryle, J. C.	513
EXAMPLES of modern architecture. Ecclesiastical and domestic. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1873.	R. 15	EXPRESSION of the emotions in man and animals. Darwin, C.	356
EXCELLENT woman. Sprague, W. B.	157	EXTEMPORE speaking, Art of. Bantam, L. E. M.	141
EXCLAMATIONS !!! Hepworth, G. H.	23	EXTRAORDINARY men. Russell, W.	284
EXCURSIONS. Thoreau, H. D.	616	EYE, The. Angell, H. C. How to take care of our eyes. Bost., 1878.	343
EXCURSIONS of an evolutionist. Fiske, J.	129	— Carter, R. B. Eyesight, good and bad. Lond., 1880.	343
EXECUTIVE documents of the Senate and House of representatives. See Congress (<i>Documents, reports, etc.</i>)		— Clark, J. H. Sight and hearing, how preserved and how lost. N. Y., 1850.	343
EXEMPLARY novels. Cervantes-Saavedra, M. de.	5	— Conklin, W. J. Report upon the sanitary condition of the public schools of Dayton, with reference to the eyesight of the pupils. Dayton, 1880.	343
EXEMPLARY women series. Lippincott, Mrs. S. J. Queen Victoria.	284	— Landolt, E. A manual of examination of the eyes. Phila., 1879.	343
EXERCISE. See Calisthenics.		— Liebreich, R. School life in its influence on sight and figure.	P. 133
EXERCISES for the improvement of the senses, for young children. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., —	135	— Williams, H. W. Our eyes and how to take care of them. Bost., 1871.	343
EXETER, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.	244	See also general works on physiology.	
EXETER, 1st earl of. See Cecil, T.		EYEBRIGHT. Woolsey, S. C.	279
EXHIBITION drama, The. Baker, G. M.	97	EZEKIEL. See Prophets.	
EXILE. Johnson, R. [Little classics, v. 1.]	18	F. GRANT & Co. Chaney, G. L.	257
EXILE, Napoleon in. 2 v. O'Meara, B. E.	394	FABENS, Joseph W. Story of life on the isthmus [of Panama]. N. Y., 1853.	675
EXILES, The. Améro, C. and Tissot, V.	71	— Same. [See with Montgomery, C. Eagle pass. 1852.]	679
EXILES of Siberia [called Elizabeth]. Cottin, Mme. S.	4	FABER, Christine. An ugly heroine.	10
EXMOUTH, Viscount. See Pellew, E.		FABIUS Maximus, Quintus. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.	410
EXODUS. Brugsch, H. True story of the exodus of Israel. 1880.	520	— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.	410
— Murphy, J. G. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the Exodus, with new translation. 1874.	454	FABLE for critics, A. Lowell, J. R. <i>Anon.</i>	102
— Palmer, E. H. Desert of the Exodus. <i>Maps.</i> 1872.	660	FABLES. Esop. Fables. (n. d.)	616
— Swedenborg, E. Heavenly arcana. 1862.	534	— and others. Select fables. <i>Illus.</i> by T. Bewick. (n. d.)	609
— Trumbull, H. C. Kadesh-Barnea. <i>Map.</i> 1884.	666	— Brewer, E. C. *Dictionary of phrase and fable. (n. d.)	451
See Bible (<i>Old Testament</i>). Commentaries. Pentateuch.		— Dollinger, J. J. I. von. Fables of the popes in the middle ages. 1872.	610
EXOTIC moths. Duncan, J.	362	— Jones, Sir W. Hitopadesa. [See his Works, v. 13. 1807.]	632
EXOTICS. C., J. F. and L.	116	— La Fontaine, J. de. Fables. Tr. by E. Wright. 2 v. 1860.	614
EXPANSE of heaven. Proctor, R. A.	340	— * Same. Tr. by W. Thornbury. <i>Illus.</i> by G. Doré. (n. d.)	R. 7
EXPANSION of England. Seeley, J. R.	201	— Moore, E. Fables for the female sex. 1749.	614
EXPEDITION of Don Diego de Peñalosa from Santa Fé to the river Mischipi, 1662. Shea, J. G.	218	— Phædrus. Fables. 1870.	125
EXPEDITION to Borneo. Keppel, H.	654	— Pilpay, or Bidpai. Fables. 1872.	615
EXPEDITION to the river Jordan and the Dead sea. Lynch, W. F.	665	— Wheeler, W. A. *Noted names of fiction. 1867.	162
EXPEDITION to the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Stansbury, H.	676	FABLES and legends of many countries. Saxe, J. G.	111
EXPERIENCE in the war of the great rebellion, 1862-1865, including 9 months of life in southern prisons. <i>Anon.</i> Carbondale, Ill., 1879.	233	FABLES of infidelity. Patterson, R.	529
		FABRICS. <i>Anon.</i>	11
		FACE illumined. Roe, E. P.	62
		FACTS and phases of animal life. Morwood, V. S.	262

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FAERIE queen. Spenser, E. [Poetical works, v. 1-4.].....	111	FAITH, <i>continued</i> .	
— <i>Same</i> . [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.].....	106	— — Reason and. 1853.....	514
FAUAN, Louis. Life and correspondence of Sir Anthony		FAITH and unfaith. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9
Panizzi. 2 v. Bost., 1881.....	396	FAITH Gartney's girlhood. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
FAGGOT of French sticks. Head, Sir F. B.....	658	FAITHFULL E. A reed shaken with the wind.....	10
FAIR barbarian. Burnett, F. H.....	7	FAITHS of the world. St. Giles' lectures. N. Y., 1882.....	523
FAIR France. Craik, D. M.....	658	FALCONBERG, W. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,	
FAIR god, The. Wallace, L.....	78	R. and Sanford, E. v. 27.].....	108
FAIR maid of Perth. Scott, Sir W.....	68	— — <i>Same</i> . [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost.,	
FAIR Puritan, The. Herbert, H. W.....	21	1854.....	106
FAIR Saxon. McCarthy, J.....	48	FALCONBERG. Boyesen, H. H.....	7
FAIRBAIRN, A. M. Studies in the life of Christ. N. Y.,		FALKE, Jacob von. *Greece and Rome, their life and art.	
1882.....	529	N. Y., 1882.....	R. 11
— Studies in the philosophy of religion and history. N.		FALKLAND, Viscount. See Carey, L.	
Y., 1878.....	515	FALL in the price of silver. Seyd, E.....	P. 144
FAIRE gospeller. Manning, Mrs. A.....	51	FALL of Damascus. Russell, C. W.....	59
FAIRFAX, Thomas (<i>lord</i>). See Coleridge, H. Biographia		FALL of man, and other sermons. Farrar, F. W.....	526
borealis.....	404	FALL of Poland. 2 v. Saxton, L. C.....	193
FAIRHOLT, F. W. Tobacco; its history and associations.		FALL of the Stuarts. Hale, E.....	206
London, 1875.....	345	FALLEN leaves. Collins, W.....	4
FAIRPORT nine. Brooks, N.....	255	FALLOUX, A. F. P. (<i>comte de</i>). Life and letters of Mme.	
FAIRS. Morley, H. Memoirs of Bartholomew fair.....	206	Swetchine. Bost., 1867.....	398
FAIRY book. Craik, D. M.....	257	FALSCHER Hermelin. Sacher-Masoch.....	301
FAIRY geography. Winslow, F.....	278	FAME and fortune. Alger, H.....	252
FAIRY gold. Kirk, Mrs. E. O.....	42	*FAMILIAR allusions. Wheeler, C. G. and W. A.....	451
FAIRY-land of science. Buckley, A. B.....	282	*FAMILIAR quotations. Bartlett, J.....	459
FAIRY legends and traditions of Ireland. Croker, T. C.....	610	— <i>Same</i>	102
FAIRY mythology. Keightley, T.....	532	FAMILIAR science studies. Proctor, R. A.....	333
FAIRY queen. See Faerie queen		FAMILIAR talks to boys. Hall, J.....	264
FAIRY spinner. Hill, M.....	264	FAMILIENGEHEIMNIS, Ein. Streckfuss, A.....	301
FAIRY tales. Andersen, H. C. Fairy tales.....	254	FAMILIEN-SKIZZEN. Nathusius, M.....	299
— — German tales.....	254	*FAMILY and christian names, Etymological dictionary	
— — Mud-king's daughter.....	254	of. Arthur, W.....	456
— — Stories for the household.....	254	FAMILY feud. Harder, L.....	35
— — Story-teller.....	254	FAMILY flight over Egypt and Syria. Hale, E. E. and S.....	664
— Audubon, H. A. Favorite fairy tales.....	254	FAMILY flight through France. Hale, E. E. and S.....	655
— Aulnoy, M. C. J. de B. (<i>comtesse</i>). Fairy tales.....	260	FAMILY flight through Spain. Hale, S.....	660
— Austin, J. G. Moonfolk.....	255	FAMILY fortunes. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48
— Bunce, J. H. Fairy tales.....	255	FAMILY government, Aids to. Meyer, B.....	135
— Craik, D. M. The fairy book.....	257	FAMILY kitchen garden. Buist, R.....	329
— Croker, T. C. Fairy legends and traditions of Ireland.	610	FAMOUS Americans of recent times. Parton, J.....	409
— Engle, A. B. Story of four acorns.....	261	FAMOUS books. Adams, W. D.....	146
— Fairy tales.....	280	FAMOUS boys and how they became great men. Edgar,	
— Frere, M. Old Decian days.....	263	J. G. Anon.....	284
— Grimm, J. L. C. and W. C. German popular stories.....	263	FAMOUS French authors. Gautier, T. and Mirecourt,	
— Hackländer, F. W. Enchanting and enchanted.....	264	E. de.....	406
— Hauff, W. Little Mook.....	264	FAMOUS London merchants. Bourne, H. R. F.....	403
— Hill, M. Fairy spinner.....	264	FAMOUS men. Japp, A. H.....	284
— Ingelow, J. Mopsa, the fairy.....	265	Note:—A re-issue of 'Noble workers.'	
— Johnson, V. W. Catskill fairies.....	268	FAMOUS men, Footprints of. Edgar, J. G.....	285
— Keightley, T. Fairy mythology.....	532	FAMOUS men of ancient times. Goodrich, S. G.....	406
— Kingsley, C. The heroes; or, Greek fairy tales for		FAMOUS men of modern times. Goodrich, S. G.....	406
my children.....	282	FAMOUS persons and places. Willis, N. P.....	657
— Knatchbull-Hugessen, E. H. Puss-cat mew, and other		FAMOUS stories. De Quincey, T., Hawthorne, N., Thack-	
stories.....	264	eray, W. M., and others. 2 v. N. Y., 1878.....	87
— MacDonald, G. Dealings with the fairies.....	270	FAMOUS women [series]. Blind, M. George Eliot.....	386
— Parr, H. Legends from fairyland.....	272	— Gilchrist, A. Mary Lamb.....	386
— Tufnell, G. and little Content.....	272	— Howe, J. W. Margaret Fuller.....	395
— Pennel, C. Fairy tales.....	272	— Robinson, A. M. F. Emily Brontë.....	366
— Ségur, Mme. E. de. Fairy tales.....	280	— Thomas, B. George Sand.....	373
— Stockton, F. R. The floating prince, and other fairy		— Zimmern, H. Maria Edgeworth.....	373
tales.....	274	FANATICISM. Taylor, I. Anon. 1834.....	156
— — Ting-a-ling.....	274	See Delusions. Humbugs. Mormonism. Spiritual-	
— Stokes, M. Indian fairy tales.....	274	ism. Superstitions. Witchcraft.	
— Woolsey, S. C. The new-year's bargain.....	277	FANCHETTE. By one of her admirers. Anon. [Round-	
See Folk-lore.		robin series.].....	88
FAITH. Bradlee, C. D. The might of. 1883.....	P. 361	FANCIES of a whimsical man. Anon.....	87
— Hill, T. Geometry and. 1874.....	517	FANCY dresses described. Holt, A.....	330
— Munger, T. T. The freedom of. 1883.....	518	FANCY work. Harrison, C. C. Woman's handiwork in	
— Newman, F. W. Phases of faith: or, passages from		modern homes. <i>Illus.</i> 1881.....	330
the history of my creed. 1853.....	516	— Jones, Mrs. C. S. and Williams, H. T. Household ele-	
— Rogers, H. The eclipse of. 1853.....	526	gancies. 1875.....	617

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FANCY work, continued.		FARRAR, Frederick William, continued.	
— Ladies' fancy-work. 1876.....	617	— (ed.) Essays on a liberal education. Lond., 1868.....	136
— Runtz-Rees, J. E. Home decoration. 1880.....	329	<i>Contents:—See Education.</i>	
<i>See also House furniture and decoration. Wax flowers.</i>		— Eternal hope. N. Y., 1878.....	526
FANWEI; or, the San Jacinto in the China seas. Wood, W. M.....	669	— Fall of man, and other sermons. Lond., 1876.....	526
FANNING, J. T. Treatise on hydraulic and water-supply engineering: relating to the hydrology, hydrodynamics, and practical construction of water-works in North America. N. Y., 1882.....	336	— Julian Home.....	263
FANNY Fern (pseud.) <i>See</i> Parton, Mrs. S. P. W.		— Language and languages. N. Y., 1878.....	139
FANNY Forrester (pseud.) <i>See</i> Judson, Mrs. E. C.		— Life and works of St. Paul. 2 v. N. Y., —.....	530
FANHAWE. Hawthorne, N.....	24	— Life of Christ. 2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	529
FANU, J. S. Le. <i>See</i> Le Fanu, J. S.		— Mercy and judgment. N. Y., 1881.....	516
FARADAY, Michael. Lectures on the chemical history of a candle. N. Y., 1861.....	339	— St. Winifred's; or, the world of school.....	263
— Lectures on the various forces of matter. N. Y., 1860.....	337	— Saintly workers. N. Y., 1878.....	527
— <i>See</i> Gladstone, J. H. Life of. 1872.....	374	— Seekers after God. Phila., —.....	519
— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413	— Silence and the voices of God, with other sermons. Lond., 1874.....	526
— Tyndall, J. Faraday as a discoverer. 1868.....	374	— Witness of history to Christ. Lond., 1871.....	526
FAR east. Anon. [Half-hour series.] N. Y., —.....	282	— Words of truth and wisdom. Lond., 1881.....	526
FAR east, The. Burt, N. C.....	653	FARRAR, H. S. A Dominican artist [père C. J. B. Bes-son]. Anon. Phila., 1870.....	366
FAR from the madding crowd. Hardy, T.....	35	FARRAR, Mrs. J. Recollections of seventy years. Bost., 1866.....	374
FAR north. Anon. [Half-hour series.] N. Y., —.....	282	FARRENC, Edmund. Carlolina and the Sanfedesti; or, a night with the Jesuits at Rome. N. Y., 1853.....	515
FARJEON, B. L. Blade-o'-grass.....	10	FARRER, J. A. Adam Smith, 1723-1790. [English philo-sophers]. N. Y., 1881.....	154
— Bread-and-cheese and kisses.....	10	FASHIONABLE sufferer, A. Hoppin, A.....	33
— Duchess of Rosemary lane.....	10	FAST friends. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
— Grif.....	10	FAST in the ice. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
— Island pearl.....	10	FAST life, A. Taylor, J.....	69
— Jessie Trim.....	10	FASTI. Ovidius Naso, P. [Works.].....	124
— Joshua Marvel.....	10	FAT contributor, The. Thackeray, W. M.....	74
— King of No-land.....	10	FATE. Cicero, M. T. [In Treatise on the Gods.].....	532
— London's heart.....	10	FATE of Madame La Tour, The. Paddock, Mrs. A. G.....	57
— Shadows on the snow.....	10	FATED to be free. Ingelow, J.....	31
FARLEY, Frederick Augustus. Unitarianism defined. The scripture doctrine of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Bost., 1873.....	516	FATHER Rowland.....	90
FARLOW, W. G. Marine algae of New England and adjacent coast. <i>Plates.</i> Wash., 1881.....	351	FATHERS and sons. Turgeneff, I. S.....	71
FARM ballads. Carleton, W.....	100	— <i>Some.</i> Vater und Söhne.....	302
FARM festivals. Carleton, W.....	100	FATHERS for English readers [series]. Cutts, E. L. St. Jerome.....	521
FARM implements. Thomas, J. J.....	326	— Watson, F. Defenders of the faith.....	521
FARM of Edgewood, My. Mitchell, D. G.....	615	FATHERS of the church. <i>See</i> Church fathers.	
FARM of four acres. Mead, P. B.....	326	FATHERS of the 3rd century. Jackson, G. A.....	521
FARM series. Warrington, R. Chemistry of the farm.....	339	FAUST. Goethe, J. W. von. [Werke, v. 2.].....	292
FARMER'S vacation, A. Waring, G. E.....	658	— <i>Some.</i> Tr. by B. Taylor.....	121
FARMING. <i>See</i> Agriculture.		FAVORITE authors. [Selections.] Bost., 1881.....	150
FARMING for boys. Morris, E.....	270	FAVORITE fairy tales. Audulon, H. A.....	254
FAROE islands, Historical and descriptive account of Ice-land and. Anon. 1846.....	192	FAWCETT, Edgar. Ambitious woman.....	11
FARQUHAR, George. Dramatic works, with biographical and critical notices by L. Hunt. [Old dramatists.] Lond., 1880.....	91	— Gentleman of leisure.....	11
<i>Contents:—Love and a bottle. Constant couple. Sir Harry Wildair. Inconstant. Twin-rivals. Recruiting officer. Beaux-stratagem.</i>		— Hopeless case.....	11
FARQUHARSON, Martha (pseud.) <i>See</i> Finley, M.		FAWCETT, Henry. Economic position of the British la-bourer. Lond., 1865.....	646
FARR, E. Select poetry, chiefly devotional, of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. 2 v. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1845.....	533	— Free trade and protection. Lond., 1878.....	640
FARRAGUT, David Glasgow. <i>See</i> Farragut, L. Life of. 1879.....	374	— Manual of political economy. Lond., 1874.....	640
— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411	— <i>See</i> Davidson, J. M. Eminent English liberals in and out of parliament.....	405
FARRAGUT, Loyall. Life of D. G. Farragut. N. Y., 1879... 374		— Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.....	407
FARRAE. Charles A. J. Eastward ho! Bost., 1880.....	679	FAWCETT, Millicent Garrett. Tales in political economy. Lond., 1874.....	640
FARRAR, Frederick William. Early days of christianity. 2 v. N. Y., —.....	523	FAWCETT, W. L. Gold and debt; an American hand-book of finance. Chic., 1879.....	646
— Epiphatha; or, the amelioration of the world. N. Y., 1880.....	526	FEARFUL responsibility, A. Howells, W. D.....	33
— Eric.....	263	FEARNLEY, W. Lessons in horse judging. Lond., 1879... 358	
		FEATHERED tribes of the British islands. Mudie, R.....	360
		FECHTER, Charles Albert. <i>See</i> Field, K. [American actor series.] 1882.....	375
		FEDERAL blue-book, 1763-1882. Cooper, T. V. and Fen-ton, H. T.....	636
		FEDERAL constitution. <i>See</i> United States (Constitutional history).	
		FEDERAL government, History of. Freeman, E. A.....	171
		FEDERALIST. The, on the constitution, by A. Hamilton, J. Madison, and J. Jay. Phila., 1875.....	637

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FEDERALIST, continued.		FERRIER, S. E., continued.	
— <i>Same</i> , revised. N. Y., 1873.....	637	— Inheritance.....	11
FEELINGS. See Emotions.		— - <i>Same</i>	11
FEIERSTUNDEN. Hoffmann, F.	306	— Marriage.....	11
FÉLIX, Eliza Rachel (Mlle. Rachel). See Beauvallet, L.		— - <i>Same</i>	11
Rachel and the new world.....	676	FERRIS, Benjamin G. Utah and the Mormons. N. Y.,	
FELIX Holt. Lewes, M. E.	40	1854.....	532
FELKIN, H. M. Technical education in a Saxon town		FERRIS, George T. Great Italian and French composers.	
[Chemnitz]. Lond., 1881.....	324	N. Y., 1879.....	322
FELLAH, The. About, E.	9	— Great singers. N. Y., 1880.....	322
FELS von ERZ, Der. Brachvogel, A. E.	296	FESTIVALS, games, and amusements. Smith, H.	346
FELTON, C. C. Greece, ancient and modern. 2 v. Bost.	171	FESTUS. Bailey, P. J.	116
FEMALE sovereigns, Celebrated. Jameson, Mrs. A.	407	FETHERSTONHAUGH, Mrs. —. Lil.	10
FÉNELON, François de Salignac de la Mothe. Lives of		FETICH in theology. Miller, J.	616
the ancient philosophers. N. Y., 1846.....	404	FÉTIS, François Joseph. Music explained to the world;	
— Selections. Bost., 1879.....	610	or, how to understand and enjoy its performance.	
— Selections from the writings of, with a memoir of his		Bost., —.....	322
life, by Mrs. Follen. Bost., 1851.....	611	FETRIDGE, W. Pembroke. Rise and fall of the Paris	
— Telemachus. 2 v. —.....	10	commune in 1871. N. Y., 1871.....	188
— Treatise on the education of daughters. Albany, N. Y.,		FETTERED for life. Blake, L. D.	7
1806.....	136	FEUCHTERLEBEN, Ernest von. Dietetics of the soul. N.	
— <i>See</i> Butler, C. Life of. 1810.....	373	Y., 1854.....	531
— - Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 2.....	408	FEUDGE, Fannie Roper. India. Map. Bost., —	210
— - Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats.....	411	FEUERBACH, Ludwig Andreas. Anselm Ritter von Feuer-	
FENN, George M. Original penny readings. [Selections.]		bach's Leben und Wirken. 2 v. Leipzig, 1852...	290
Lond., 1867.....	142	— Briefwechsel und Nachlass sowie in seiner Charakter-	
FENN, John. The Paston letters, A. D. 1422-1509. Ed. by		entwicklung dargestellt von K. Grün. 2 v. Leip-	
J. Gairdner. 3 v. Lond., 1872.....	206	zig, 1874.....	290
FENTON, Elijah. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,		FEUERBACH, Paul Johann Anselm von. Narratives of re-	
R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.].....	108	markable criminal trials. N. Y., 1846.....	644
— <i>See</i> Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.]...	625	— <i>See</i> Feuerbach, L. A. Anselm von Feuerbach's Leben	
FENTON, H. T. and Cooper, T. V. American politics (non-		und Wirken aus seinen ungedruckten Briefen und	
partisan), from the beginning to date, 1765-1882.		Tagebüchern. 2 v. Leipzig, 1852.....	290
N. Y., —.....	636	FEUILLET, Octave. Diary of a woman	10
FERDINAND II. (of Austria, emperor of Germany). See Ab-		— Story of Sibylle.....	10
bott, J. S. C. Kings and queens.....	403	— - <i>Same</i>	10
FERDINAND V. and Isabella (of Spain). See Prescott, W.		— <i>See</i> Maitris, M. French men of letters.....	409
H. History of the reign of. 3 v. 1852.....	191	FEVER, Wood, H. C. Fever; a study in normal and	
<i>See also Spain (History).</i>		morbid physiology. [Sin. contrib., v. 23.].....	591
FERGUSON, Adam. History of the progress and termina-		Few friends. Dodge, M. E.	260
tion of the Roman republic. Phila., 1830.....	175	Few months in New Guinea. Stone, O. C.	654
FERGUSON, J. B. Spirit communion. Nashville, Tenn.,		FICHTE, Johann Gottlieb. Vocation of the scholar. Lond.,	
1854.....	532	1847.....	615
FERGUSON, James. History of architecture in all coun-		— <i>See</i> Lewes, G. H. Biographical history of philosophy,	
tries. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1874.....	318	v. 2.....	408
— History of Indian and Eastern architecture. Illus.		FICTION. Bayne, P. The modern novel. [In his Essays,	
Lond., 1876.....	318	1st series. 1857.].....	128
— History of the modern styles of architecture. Illus.		— Dunlop, J. History of fiction, a critical account of	
Lond., 1873.....	318	the most celebrated works of fiction. 2 v. 1842.....	143
FERGUSON, Robert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by		— Forsyth, W. Novels and novelists of the 18th century	
Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107	in illustration of the manners and morals of the	
FERMENTATION. Schützenberger, P. On fermentation.		age. 1871.....	143
N. Y., 1876.....	324	— Lanier S. The English novel and the principle of its	
FERN, Fanny. See Parton, Mrs. S. P. W.		development. 1883.....	143
FERNAN Cabellero. See Arroni, Cecilia B. de F.		— Tuckerman, B. History of English prose fiction from	
FERNS. Eaton, D. C. *The ferns of North America, with		Sir T. Malory to George Eliot. 1882.....	143
synonymy and geographical distribution of the		— Warton, T. The origin of romantic fiction in Europe.	
ferns (including the ophioglossaceæ) of the U. S.		[See his History of English poetry, v. 1. 1840.].....	147
and British America. 2 v. Plats. Salem, 1879....	428	— Wheeler, W. A. *Dictionary of the noted names of	
— Meehan, T. *Native flowers and ferns of the U. S.		fiction. 1867.....	162
2 v. Bost., 1878.....	426	<i>Note.</i> —For bibliography of historical fiction of	
— Robinson, J. Ferns in their homes and ours. Salem,		various periods and countries, see under names of	
1878.....	351	countries in the class list of fiction of the Boston	
— Smith, J. Ferns, British and foreign. Lond., 1877....	351	Public library, 1832. For a discussion of the subject	
— Underwood, L. M. Our native ferns and their allies.		of novel-reading, see Library journal, (491).	
Bloomington, Ill., 1882.....	351	FIELD, Cyrus W. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of repre-	
FERNI in England. Rodenberg, J.	291	sentative men.....	403
FEROE islands. See Faroe islands.		FIELD, Henry Martyn. Among the holy hills. Map.	
FERRIER, David. The functions of the brain. Lond.,		N. Y., 1884.....	667
1876.....	155	— From Egypt to Japan. N. Y., 1877.....	651
FERRIER, S. E. Destiny	11	— From the lakes of Killarney to the Golden Horn. N.	
— - <i>Same</i>	11	Y., 1877.....	651
		— History of the Atlantic telegraph. N. Y., 1866.....	325

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FIELD, Henry Martyn, <i>continued</i> .		FILLING up the chinks. Greene, Mrs. —	263
— Irish confederates and the rebellion of 1798. N. Y., 1851.....	208	FILLMORE, Abigail. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
— On the desert: with a brief review of recent events in Egypt. Map. N. Y., 1883.....	664	FILLMORE, Millard. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403
— Summer pictures: from Copenhagen to Venice. N. Y., 1860.....	656	— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406
FIELD, Kate. Charles A. Fechter. Bost., 1882.....	375	— Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411
— Hap-hazard. Bost., 1873.....	611	FINAL philosophy, The. Shields, C. W.....	152
— Pen photographs of Charles Dickens's readings. Bost., 1871.....	146	FINAL reliques of Father Prout. Mahoney, F.....	614
— Ten days in Spain. Bost., 1875.....	680	FINANCE. * American state papers. Class 3, 5 v. Wash., 1877.....	434
FIELD, Maunsell B. Memories of many men and of some women. N. Y., 1874.....	611	— Cobden club. Correspondence relative to the budgets of various countries. Ed. by J. W. Probyn. N. Y., 1877.....	636
FIELD, Marie E. Wings of courage.....	262	— Fawcett, W. L. Gold and debt: an American hand-book of finance. Chic., 1879.....	646
FIELD and forest. Adams, W. T.....	248	— * Financial reform almanac. 1878-1883. Liverpool.....	455
FIELD and forest, Studies in. Flagg, W.....	611	— McAdam, G. An alphabet in finance. N. Y., 1876.....	640
FIELD-book of the revolution. Lossing, B. J.....	227	— Martin, F. Statesman's year-book. Lond., 1882.....	460
FIELD-book of the war of 1812. Lossing, B. J.....	228	— Sherman, J. Selected speeches and reports on finance. [1859-1878.] N. Y., 1879.....	639
FIELD, cover, and trap shooting. Bogardus, A. H.....	346	— White, A. D. Paper money inflation in France. N. Y., 1876.....	639
FIELD engineer. Clairac, —.....	336	See Banks and banking. Congress (Miscel. govt. publications: Finance). Money. Political economy. United States (Commerce, finance, etc.)	
FIELD of ice. Verne, J.....	76	* FINANCIAL reform almanac. A vade mecum for fiscal reformers, free-traders, politicians, public speakers, and writers. 1878-1883. Liverpool.....	455
FIELD paths and green lanes. Jennings, L. J.....	657	FINCH, Heneage (earl of Nottingham). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
FIELD sports. Herbert, H. W.....	346	FINDLEY, S. Rambles among the insects. Phila., —.....	282
FIELDS, H. Writings, with memoir by D. Herbert. Edin., 1872.....	11	FINE arts. See Architecture. Art. Artists. China painting. Etching. Music. Painting. Pottery and porcelain. Sculpture.	
Contents:—Adventures of Joseph Andrews. Tom Jones. Amelia.		FINE feathers do not make fine birds. Neely, K. J.....	256
— See Dobson, A. [English men of letters.] 1883.....	373	FINGER-RING lore. Jones, W.....	156
— — Scott, Sir W. Lives of the novelists.....	411	FINLAND. Du Chaillu, P. B. Land of the midnight sun. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	658
— — Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146	— Vincent, N. Norsk, Lapp, and Finn. Maps. N. Y., 1881.....	655
— — Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 2.....	133	FINLAY, George. History of Greece, B. C. 146 to A. D. 1864. 7 v. Oxford, 1877.....	172
FIELDING, W. (earl of Denbigh). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	FINLEY, James B. Autobiography. Ed. by W. P. Strickland. Cin., 1856.....	374
FIELDS, James T. Underbrush. Bost., 1878.....	611	FINLEY, J. P. Character of six hundred tornadoes. Wash., 1882.....	P. 191
— Yesterdays with authors. Bost., 1872.....	146	FINLEY, Martha (M. Farquharson). Casella.....	10
— See Biographical notes and personal sketches of, with unpublished fragments and tributes from men and women of letters. Bost., 1881.....	374	— Elsie Dinsmore series.....	263
FIESOLE, Giovanni Guido da (Fra Angelico). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Early Italian painters.....	407	1. Elsie Dinsmore.	
— Phillimore, C. M. Fra Angelico. 1881.....	364	— Same.	
— Sweetser, M. F. Fra Angelico. 1879.....	364	2. Holidays at Roselands.	
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 2.....	414	3. Elsie's girlhood.	
FIFTE at the fair. Browning, R.....	117	4. Elsie's womanhood.	
FIFTEEN days. Anon.....	87	5. Elsie's motherhood.	
FIFTEEN decisive battles of the world. Creasy, E. S.....	182	6. Elsie's children.	
FIFTEEN sermons preached before Oxford university. Newman, J. H.....	527	— Same.	
FIFTEEN years. Robinson, T. A. L.....	59	7. Elsie's widowhood.	
FIFTY years ago. Willard, C. A.....	83	— Same.	
FIFTY years in both hemispheres. Nolte, V.....	654	8. Grandmother Elsie.	
FIFTY years of the English constitution. Amos, S.....	638	— Mildred Keith.....	263
FIFTY years of my life. Monk, G.....	385	— Mildred and Elsie.....	263
FIGHTING the flames. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254	— Mildred at Roselands.....	263
FIGHTING Joe. Adams, W. T.....	250	— Mildred's married life.....	263
FIGHTING the whales. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254	— Our Fred.....	263
FIGS and whistles. Tourgee, A. W.....	71	— Wanted—A pedigree.....	263
FIGIER, Louis. Human race. Lond., —.....	355	FINN, Mrs. —. A home in the Holy Land. A tale illustrating customs and incidents in modern Jerusalem. N. Y., —.....	667
— Insect world. N. Y., 1868.....	362	FINNEY, Charles G. Memoirs, written by himself. N. Y., 1876.....	374
— Ocean world. N. Y., 1868.....	357	— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
— Reptiles and birds. N. Y., —.....	360	FINOD, J. de (collector). Thousand flashes of French wit, wisdom, and wickedness. N. Y., 1880.....	610
— Vegetable world. N. Y., 1867.....	351	FIRE fountains. [Hawaii.] 2 v. Cumming, C. F. G.....	520
— World before the deluge. Lond., 1865.....	349	FIRE in the woods. De Mille, J.....	259
FIGURE drawing. Weigall, C. H.....	320		
FIGURE painters of Holland. Gower, R.....	406		
Fiji and the Fijians. Cumming, C. F. G. At home in Fiji. N. Y., 1882.....	649		
— Wilkes, C. Narrative of U. S. exploring expedition, v. 3. 1838-1842. Wash.....	649		
— Williams, T. and Calvert, J. Fiji and the Fijians. N. Y., 1859.....	212		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FIRE insurance. Semi-centennial celebration of the Franklin insurance company of Philadelphia, June 23, 1879. <i>Anon.</i>	639	FISH, Fisheries, and Fish-culture, continued.	
— *Seventh annual report of the insurance department, of Ohio. Col., 1874.....	444	— and Gilbert, C. H. Synopsis of the fishes of N. A. 1882. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 24.].....	590
See also Insurance.		— Kumlien, L. Contributions to the natural history of arctic America. 1877-78. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590
FIRDOUSEE, or Firdausi, less correctly Firdusi, Aboul-Kasim-Mansoor. The epics of kings: stories retold from Firdusi by Helen Zimmern: with etchings by L. A. Tadema, and prefatory poem by E. W. Gosse. N. Y., 1883.....	120	— Lamont, J. Seasons with the sea-horses. N. Y., 1861..	649
FIREARMS SHIRTS. Jerrold, D.....	29	— Lee, Mrs. R. Anecdotes of the habits and instincts of birds, reptiles, and fishes. N. Y., —	282
FIREBIRD science. Nichols, J. R.....	337	— Miller, H. Letters on the herring fisheries. [In his Tales and sketches. Edin., 1872.].....	129
FIRMILIAN. Jones, T. P.....	114	— Owen, R. The anatomy of vertebrates, v. 1. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1866.....	342
FIROR, Jacob (compiler). The young man's monitory, a compendium of federal arithmetic, mensuration, and precedents of law writings. Fredericktown, Md., 1820.....	335	— Packard, A. S. and Putnam, F. W. Mammoth cave and its inhabitants. Salem, 1879.....	361
FIRST book of zoology. Morse, E. S.....	357	— Roosevelt, R. B. and Green, I. Fish hatching and fish catching. N. Y., 1879.....	345
FIRST century of the republic. Woolsey, T. D., and others.....	225	— Sabine, L. Report on American fisheries. Wash., 1853.....	577
FIRST families of the Sierras. Miller, J.....	50	— Schomburgk, R. H. Fishes of British Guiana. 2 v. Edin., —	361
FIRST historical transformations of christianity. Coquerel, A.....	516	— United States. Public documents. Fishery awards... — Fish commission. Reports. 1878-79.....	577
FIRST impressions of England and its people. Miller, H.....	657	— Freshwater fisheries of U. S. 2 v.....	577
FIRST lesson in natural history. Agassiz, Mrs. E. C.....	348	— Propagation of food fishes. 2 v.....	577
FIRST lines of physiology. Haller, A. von.....	342	— Propagation of food fishes of U. S.....	577
FIRST of the Knickerbockers. Myers, P. H.....	50	See also Black bass. Fishing. Perch. Whales and whale-fishery.	
FIRST Presbyterian church, Dayton, O. McDermont, C. History of. 1845-1880.....	240	FISH hatching and fish catching. Roosevelt, R. B. and Green, S.....	345
FIRST principles. Spencer, H.....	154	FISHBACK, James. Philosophy of the human mind in respect to religion. Lexington, Ky., 1813.....	518
FIRST principles of popular education. Randall, S. S.....	137	FISHER, Miss F. C. (Christian Reid). After many days.....	10
FIRST Texan Santa Fe expedition. Kendall, G. W.....	678	— Bomby Kate.....	10
FIRST two sturges. Gardiner, S. R.....	206	— Heart of steel.....	10
FIRST violin. Fothergill, J.....	11	— Land of the sky.....	10
FIRST years in Europe. Calvert, G. H.....	656	— Question of honor.....	10
FISH, G. T. *American manual of parliamentary law; or, the common law of deliberative assemblies. N. Y., 1880.....	456	— Summer idyl.....	10
FISH, Fisheries, and Fish-culture. Baird, S. F. *Memoranda of inquiry relative to the food fishes of the U. S. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 10.].....	590	FISHER, George Park. The Reformation. N. Y., 1873...	520
— Report on fishes on the coasts of New Jersey and Long Island. [Sm. rep., 1854.].....	589	FISHER, John. See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis...	404
— Bertram, J. G. Fish-culture in France. [In Vacation tourists. Lond., 1864.].....	633	FISHER, Samuel W. Three great temptations of young men. Cin., 1859.....	157
— Bingley, W. Animal biography, v. 3. Lond., 1805.....	357	FISHER boys of Pleasant Cove. Kellogg, E.....	267
— Buckland, F. Log-book of a fisherman and zoologist. Lond., 1875.....	357	FISHER-MAIDEN. Björnson, B.....	7
— Bushman, J. S. Ichthyology. Edin., 1853.....	361	FISHERMAN and zoologist. Log-book of a. Buckland, F... ..	357
— Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. The animal kingdom, v. 2. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1834.....	427	FISHERMAN of Ange. Macquoid, K. S.....	49
— Gill, T. Bibliography of fishes of the Pacific coast of the U. S., 1757-1879. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	FISHING. Blaine, D. P. *Encyclopedia of rural sports. Lond., 1870.....	455
— Gilliss, J. M. *U. S. naval astronomical expedition to the Southern hemisphere, 1849-52, v. 2. Wash., 1855..	424	— Brown, J. J. American angler's guide. N. Y., 1876...	346
— Girard, C. Natural history of fresh-water fishes. Cot-toids. <i>Plates.</i> [Sm. contrib., v. 3.].....	591	— Gillmore, P. Gun, rod, and saddle. N. Y., —	346
— Goode, G. B. Catalogue of animal resources and fisheries of the U. S. at the Centennial. 1876. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	— Goodrich, S. G. Enterprise, industry, and art of man, as displayed in fishing, etc. Bost., 1848.....	323
— and others. Description of fishes of the U. S. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 22.].....	590	— Hallock, C. Fishing tourist; angler's guide and reference book. N. Y., 1873.....	346
— Günther, A. C. L. G. An introduction to the study of fishes. Edin., 1880.....	361	— Sportsman's gazetteer and general guide. N. Y., 1877.....	346
— Hamilton, R. British fishes. 2 v. Edin., —	361	— Henshall, J. A. Treatise on angling and fly-fishing, with description of tools and tackle. [See in his Book of black bass. Cin., 1881.].....	345
— Herbert, D. Fish and fisheries. <i>Maps.</i> Edin., 1883..	361	— Herbert, H. W. American game in its seasons. N. Y., 1873.....	346
— Herbert, H. W. Frank Forester's fish and fishing of the U. S., and British America. N. Y., —	345	— Frank Forester's fish and fishing of the U. S. and British America. N. Y., —	345
— Jordan, D. S. and Brayton, D. W. Fishes of the Alleghany region of South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	— Hoffman, T. C. British angler's manual. Lond., 1848..	346
		— Keene, J. H. The practical fisherman. Lond., 1881...	345
		— Prime, W. C. I go a-fishing. N. Y., 1873.....	615
		— Roosevelt, R. B. and Green, S. Fish hatching and fish catching. N. Y., 1879.....	345
		— Walton, I. and Cotton, C. The complete angler. Lond., 1853.....	346
		FISKE, John. Darwinism and other essays. Lond., 1879.....	129

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FISKE, John, continued.		FLETCHER, Miss — (George Flewning), continued.	
— Excursions of an evolutionist. Bost., 1894.....	129	— Mirage. <i>Anon.</i>	12
— Myths and myth-makers: old tales and superstitions interpreted by comparative mythology. Bost., 1873.....	532	FLETCHER, Giles and Phineas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
FITCH, Asa. Noxious and beneficial and other insects of New York. Reports. 1-13. Albany, —.....	437	FLETCHER, J. P. Notes from Nineveh, and travels in Mesopotamia, Assyria, and Syria. Phila., 1850.....	666
FITCH, John. Annals of the army of the Cumberland. Phila., 1864.....	231	FLETCHER, James. History of Poland. N. Y., 1845.....	193
FITCH, John. See Whittlesey, J. Life of. [Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 16.].....	412	FLETCHER, James C. and Kidder, D. P. Brazil and the Brazilians.....	673
FITCH, J. G. Lectures on teaching. Camb., 1881.....	137	FLETCHER, John and Shakespeare, W. Two noble kinsmen. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. N. Y., 1883.....	93
FITZALAN, H. (earl of Arundel). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	See Beaumont and Fletcher.	
FITZGERALD, Percy. Great canal at Suez. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	336	FLEURANGE. Craven, A.....	4
— Life of George IV., including his letters and opinions. N. Y., 1881.....	376	FLICKINGER, D. K. Ethiopia; or, 26 years of missionary life in western Africa. Dayton, O., 1882.....	663
— Royal dukes and princesses of the family of George III., a view of court life and manners, from 1700-1830. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	205	FLINT, Charles L. Annual report of the secretary of board of agriculture of Massachusetts. 1855, 1857-1860.....	573
— World behind the scenes. Lond., 1881.....	150	— Grasses and forage plants. N. Y., 1850.....	328
FITZPATRICK, William J. Life of Charles Lever. N. Y., 1879.....	387	— Milch cows and dairy farming. Bost., 1860.....	328
FIVE centuries of the English language and literature. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1867.....	139	FLINT, Henry M. Railroads of the U. S.: history and statistics. Phila., 1868.....	641
FIVE gateways of knowledge. Wilson, G.....	153	FLINTSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
FIVE great monarchies of the ancient eastern world. Rawlinson, G.....	170	FLOATING light of the Goodwin sands. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
FIVE little peppers. Lothrop, H. M.....	274	FLOATING matter of the air. Tyndall, J.....	342
FIVE little southerners. Porter, M. W.....	273	FLOATING prince. Stockton, F. R.....	274
FIVE-MINUTE chats with young women. Lewis, D.....	614	FLOODS. Great flood in the Ohio, Feb., 1883.....	P. 351
FIVE senses of man. Bernstein, J.....	343	— Hildreth, S. P. Floods in the Ohio river, from 1772-1832. [See in Historical and philosophical soc. of Ohio.].....	239
FIVE weeks in a balloon. Verne, J.....	76	— Wex, G. Decrease of water in springs, creeks, and rivers contemporaneously with an increase in height of floods in cultivated lands. 2 pts. Wash., 1881.....	P. 4
FIVE years in China. Bush, C. P.....	668	FLOOD, Henry. See Lecky, W. E. H. Leaders of public opinion.....	408
FIVE years in an English university. Bristed, C. A.....	135	FLORA. See Botany.	
FLACCUS, Aulus Persius. Satires. Tr. by W. Gifford. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 44.].....	108	FLORAL decorations. Harnsard, A.....	329
FLAG of distress. Reid, M.....	273	FLORENCE, Italy. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
FLAG of truce. Warner, S.....	277	— Dix, J. A. Winter in Madeira; and a summer in Spain and Florence. 1853.....	660
FLAGELLATION and the flagellants. Cooper, W. M.....	646	— Doran, J. 'Mann' and manners at the court of Florence, 1740-1786. 2 v. 1876.....	183
FLAGG, Edmund. Venice; the city of the sea. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	183	— Hare, A. J. C. Cities of northern and central Italy, v. 3. 1876.....	659
FLAGG, Wilson. Studies in field and forest. Bost., 1857.....	611	— Horner, S. and J. Walks in Florence. 2 v. 1873.....	659
FLAMINIUS, Titus Quinctius. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410	— Lewes, M. E. Romola. [Times of Savonarola.].....	40
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410	— Machiavelli, N. History of Florence. 1847.....	183
FLAMMARION, Camille. Atmosphere. N. Y., 1873.....	349	— Norton, C. E. Historical studies of church building in the middle ages: Florence. 1880.....	318
— Stories of infinity. Bost., 1873.....	611	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Makers of Florence: Dante, Giotto, Savonarola and their city. 1876. <i>Illus.</i>	317
— and Glaisher, J. Travels in the air.....	649	— Taine, H. Italy, Florence, and Venice. 1869.....	659
FLANDERS, Henry. Exposition of the constitution of the U. S. Phila., 1860.....	638	— Trollope, T. A. History of the commonwealth of Florence. 1865.....	183
FLAXIE Frizzle stories. See Clarke, R. S.		FLORENCE stories. See Abbott, J.	
FLAXMAN, John. Lectures on sculpture. Lond., 1874.....	322	FLORENCE (of Worcester). Chronicle, with continuations, to A. D. 1255. Tr. with notes by T. Forester. Lond., 1854.....	202
— See Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters, v. 3.....	405	FLORICULTURE. See Flower gardening.	
FLAY, F. G. Shakespeare manual. Lond., 1876.....	95	FLORIDA. Affairs in the insurrectionary states. [H. R., 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	556
FLEETWOOD, John. Life of our blessed Lord and Saviour. Buffalo, 1852.....	529	— Same. [Senate, 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	555
FLEMING, George (pseud.). See Fletcher, Miss —.		— Barbour, G. M. Florida for tourists, invalids, and settlers. 1882.....	678
FLEMING, May Agnes. Heir of Charlton.....	11	— Beecher, Mrs. H. W. Letters from Florida. 1879.....	679
— Silent and true.....	11	— Election in Florida. 1876. [H. R.].....	556
— Wronged wife.....	11	— Same. 3 v. [Senate.].....	574
FLEMING, William. Vocabulary of philosophy; mental, moral, and metaphysical. Phila., 1860.....	152	— Hallock, C. (compiler). Camp life in Florida. 1876.....	679
FLEMISH schools of painting. See Dutch and Flemish schools of painting.		— Illustrated travels, v. 4. Lond., —.....	650
FLEMING, Harford. Cupid and the sphinx.....	11		
FLETCHER, Miss — (George Flewning). Head of Medusa. <i>Anon.</i> [No name series.].....	12		
— Kismet. <i>Anon.</i>	12		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FLORIDA, continued.		FOLK-LORE. Busk, Mrs. R. H. Roman legends: fables and folk-lore of Rome.....	3
— Ku Klux conspiracy, v. 13. [Pub. doc.].....	577	— Croker, T. C. Fairy legends and traditions of Ireland. (n. d.).....	610
— Lanier, S. Florida: its scenery, climate, and history. 1876.....	676	— Cunningham, A. Traditional tales of the English and Scottish peasantry. 1874.....	6
— Shipp, B. History of Hernando de Soto and Florida. [1512-1568.] 1881.....	235	— Dyer, T. F. T. Domestic folk-lore. 1882.....	355
— Sprague, J. T. Origin, progress, and conclusion of the Florida war, 1830-1845. 1848.....	233	— English folk-lore. 1878.....	355
— Stowe, H. B. Palmetto leaves. 1873.....	679	— Folk-lore of Shakespeare. 1884.....	94
— The war in Florida: by an old staff officer. Anon. 1836.....	235	— Harris, J. C. Nights with Uncle Remus. Myths and legends of the old plantation. 1883.....	355
FLORILEGIUM amantis. Patmore, C.....	115	— Uncle Remus; his songs and his sayings, the folk-lore of the old plantation. 1878.....	279
FLORINA. Jean P. C. de. History of the Moors of Spain. N. Y., 1874.....	192	— Hone, W. Every-day book. 2 v. 1825.....	451
FLORUS, Lucius Annæus. Epitome of Roman history, to Augustus Cæsar. [See with Sallust.].....	177	— Hunt, R. Popular romances of the west of England. 1881.....	612
FLOSS Silverthorn (Giberne, A.).....	264	— Jones, W. Finger-ring lore. 1877.....	156
FLOTEAM and jetsam. Bowles, T. G.....	610	— Keightley, T. Fairy mythology. 1873.....	532
FLOURENS, P. A history of the discovery of the circulation of the blood. Tr. by J. C. Reeve. Cin., 1859.....	343	— Thorpe, B. Yule-tide stories; Scandinavian and North German popular tales and traditions.....	70
FLOWER and thorn. Aldrich, T. B.....	117	See Ballads. Calendar. Fairies. Mythology. Superstitions.	
FLOWER, fruit, and thorn pieces. Richter, J. P. F.....	60	FOLLE-FABINEZ. La Rame, L. de.....	61
FLOWER gardening. Beecher, H. W. Plain and pleasant talk about fruits, flowers, and farming. N. Y., 1859.....	325	FOLLOWING the flag. Coffin, C. C.....	285
— Buist, R. American flower-garden directory. N. Y.....	327	FOLLY, The praise of. Erasmus, D.....	611
— Burbidge, F. W. Cultivated plants. Edin., 1877.....	320	FONBLANQUE, Albany W. How we are governed; or, the crown, the senate, and the bench.....	635
— Henderson, P. Gardening for pleasure. N. Y., 1875.....	329	— See Fonblanque, E. B. de. Life and labours of. 1874.....	374
— Practical floriculture. N. Y., 1869.....	329	FONBLANQUE, Edward Barrington de. Life and labours of Albany Fonblanque. Lond., 1874.....	374
— Loudon, Mrs. —. Gardening for ladies. N. Y., 1854.....	328	* FONETIC teacher, The. v. 1-4 [1880-1883]. St. Louis.....	423
— Neill, P. Fruit, flower, and kitchen garden. Phila., 1857.....	329	FONTAINE, Edward. How the world was peopled. N. Y., 1872.....	356
— Rand, E. S. Flowers for the parlor and garden. N. Y., 1876.....	351	FONTAINE, J. de la. See La Fontaine, J.	
— Garden flowers: how to cultivate them. N. Y., 1876.....	351	FONVIELLE, Wilfrid de. Travels in the air. [See in Glaisher, J., and others.].....	649
— Popular flowers and how to cultivate them. N. Y., 1876.....	351	FOOD. Bellows, A. J. The philosophy of eating. N. Y., 1867.....	345
— Robinson, W. The wild garden. Illus. N. Y., 1881.....	327	— Bernays, A. J. Food. N. Y., —.....	344
— Watson, A. The American home garden. N. Y., 1859.....	329	— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No's. 4, 14. Lond., 1876.....	324
See also Bulbs. Flowers. Landscape gardening. Orchids. Rhododendron. Rose. Window gardening.		— Chambers, T. K. Principles of diet in health and disease. [In Lessons in cookery. Ed. by E. A. Youmans.].....	330
FLOWERS for children. Child, L. M.....	257	— Fothergill, J. M. and Wood, H. C. Food for the invalid; the convalescent; the dyspeptic; and the gouty: recipes. N. Y., 1880.....	330
FLOWERS. Duncan, F. I. Modelling wax flowers. Phila., 1877.....	316	— Hoskins, T. H. What we eat. Bost., 1861.....	330
— Hassard, A. Floral decorations for the dwelling house. Lond., 1876.....	329	— Lankester, E. Vegetable substances used for the food of man. N. Y., 1846.....	320
— Kresken, H. A. Wonders of the flora. Preservation of flowers in their natural state and colors. Dayton, O., 1879.....	617	— Pavy, F. W. A treatise on food and dietetics. Lond., 1875.....	343
— Language of flowers and floral poetry. N. Y., 1881.....	102	— Proctor, R. A. The use and abuse of food. [Half-hour recreations in popular science, 2nd ser.].....	333
— Language of flowers. [See in Woods, A. Class-book of botany.].....	351	— Shelley, P. B. Vindication of natural diet. Works, v. 2. 1880.].....	629
— Meehan, T. * Native flowers and ferns. 2 v. Illus. Bost., 1878.....	426	— Smith, E. Foods. N. Y., 1873.....	330
— Ruskin, J. Proserpina. N. Y., 1875.....	351	— Thompson, B. Essays, v. 1, 2. Lond., 1797.....	324
See also Botany. Fancy work. Flower gardening.		— Thompson, Sir H. Food and feeding. Lond., —.....	330
FLÜCHTLINGE im Steinthal. Schupp, O.....	307	See also Adulterations. Cookery. Eating. Digestion. Dining.	
FLUIDS. Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1-2. 1855.....	632	FOOL'S errand. Tourgee, A. W.....	71
FLUCSPIRATES des Mississippi, Die. Gerstäcker, F.....	297	FOOLS, *Ship of. 2 v. Brandt, S.....	450
FLYGARE-CARLEN, Emilie. Der Stellvertreter.....	296	FOOTE, Andrew Hull. Africa and the American flag. N. Y., 1854.....	645
FLY leaves. C. S. C.....	116	— See Hoppin, J. M. Life of. 1874.....	374
FOE in the household. Chesebro, C.....	4	FOOTE, Mary Hallock. Led-horse claim: a romance of a mining camp.....	12
FEDERALIST. See Federalist.		FOOTE, Samuel. Dramatic works. 2 v. Lond., 1765.....	98
FOGG, W. P. The land of the "Arabian Nights." N. Y., 1882.....	664	Contents:—v. 1. Taste. Englishman at Paris. The author. Englishman returned from Paris. The knights. Orators. v. 2. Minor. Lyar. Mayor of Garrat. Patron. Commissary.	
FOLGER, Charles J. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403		
FOLIAGE and coloured decoration, Examples of. Colling, J. K.....	R. 15		
FOLIAGE and foreground drawing. Barnard, G.....	321		
* FOLIO of 1623. Shakespeare, W.....	450		
FOLK-ETIMOLOGY. Palmer, A. S.....	459		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FOOTE, W. H. Sketches of Virginia, historical and biographical. 2nd ser. Phila., 1855.....	242	FOREIGN countries and British colonies [series]. Australia. Anon.....	212
FOOTFALLS on the boundary of another world. Owen, R. D.....	156	— Eden, C. H. The West Indies.....	207
FOOTPATH and highway. Moran, B.....	657	— France. Anon.....	184
FOOTPRINTS of the Creator. Miller, H.....	354	— Kay, D. Austria-Hungary.....	193
FOOTPRINTS of famous men. Edgar, J. G.....	285	— Markham, C. R. Peru.....	219
FOOTPRINTS of an itinerant. Gaddis, M. P.....	515	— Morfill, W. R. Russia.....	190
FOOTPRINTS of vanished races in the Mississippi valley. Conant, A. J.....	214	— Mossman, S. Japan.....	210
FOR better or worse. Croly, J. C.....	648	— Sergeant, L. Greece.....	173
FOR each other. Anon.....	87	FOREIGN marriage. Johnson, V. W. Anon.....	84
FOR love and life. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	FOREIGN proverbs, Polyglot of. Bohn, H. G.....	610
FOR the major. Woolson, C. F.....	83	FOREIGN quarterly review. v. 15-30. [Except v. 22.].....	597
FOR Percival. Veley, M. Anon.....	76	FOREIGN relations. See United States (<i>Foreign relations</i>).	
FOR summer afternoons. Woolsey, S. C.....	83	FOREIGN relations. [England.] Walpole, S.....	638
FORAGE plants. See Grasses.		FOREIGN reminiscences. Fox, H. R.....	182
FORBES, Duncan (<i>of Culloden</i>). See Burton, J. H. Life of.	386	FOREIGN systems of naval education. Soley, J. R.....	551
FORBES, George. Transit of Venus. Lond., 1874.....	340	FOREIGNER in far Cathay. Medhurst, W. H.....	689
FORBES-DOOLAN affair. Bishop, W. H.....	255	FORENSIC view of man and law. Warden, R. B.....	642
FORBIDDEN fruit. Kaufman, R.....	33	FOREST exiles. Reid, M.....	273
FORCE. Abbott, J. Force. N. Y., 1873.....	282	FOREST glen series. See Kellogg, E.	
— Phipson, T. L. Force. [Sm. rep., 1862.].....	589	FOREST life and forest trees. Springer, J. S.....	676
— Stewart, B. The conservation of energy: an appendix, pt. 1. Leconte, J. Correlation of vital with chemical and physical forces. pt. 2. Bain, A. Correlation of nervous and mental forces. N. Y., 1874.....	338	FOREST rangers. Coffinberry, A.....	116
— Taylor, W. B. Thoughts on the nature and origin of force. [Sm. rep., 1862.].....	589	FORESTER. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 1.].....	16
FORCE, M. F. From Fort Henry to Corinth. [Campaigns of the civil war series. No. 2.] N. Y., 1882.....	233	FORESTER, Frank (<i>pseud.</i>) See Herbert, H. W.	
— Some early notices of the Indians of Ohio. To what race did the mound builders belong? Cin., 1879....	P. 295	FORESTRY. American forestry congress at Cin., O. Report. [In Fruit grower's association of Ontario. 1872.].....	327
FORCES of nature. Guillemin, A.....	337	— American forests. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library.] 1845.....	281
FORD, Horace A. Archery: its theory and practice. Ed. by D. V. R. Manley. Toledo, O., 1880.....	346	— Becquerel, A. C. Forests and their climatic influence. [Sm. rep., 1860.].....	589
FORD, John. Dramatic works, with an introduction by H. Coleridge. [Old dramatists.].....	91	— Bigelow, J. M. Report upon botany and forest trees. [° Pacific R. R. routes, v. 4.].....	437
— Contents.—Broken heart. Fancies, chaste and noble. Lady's trial. Love's sacrifice. Lover's melancholy. Perkin Warbeck. Sun's darling. 'Tis pity she's a whore. Witch of Edmonton.		— Brown, J. C. The forests of England and the management of them in bygone times. Edin., 1883.....	351
— See Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	95	— — Reboisement in France; or, records of the replanting of the Alps, the Cevennes, and the Pyrenees with trees, herbage, and bush. Lond., 1876.....	329
FORD, Richard. The Spaniards and their country. N. Y., 1847.....	660	— Hough, F. B. The elements of forestry. Cin., 1882....	351
— — Same. N. Y., 1850.....	660	— — Planting trees in school grounds. Wash., —.....	P. 257
FORD, Sallie Rochester. Ernest quest.....	10	— Packard, A. S. Insects injurious to forest and shade trees. Wash., 1881.....	P. 263
FORD, Thomas. History of Illinois, 1814-1847. Chic., 1854.....	236	— Springer, J. S. Forest life and forest trees. N. Y., 1856.	676
FORD, Worthington C. The American citizen's manual. Pt. 1. Governments. The electorate. Civil service. N. Y., 1882.....	635	— Warder, J. A. Address on. 1878.....	P. 332
FOREGONE conclusion. Howells, W. D.....	33	— — Forestry and its needs. 1878.....	P. 341
FOREIGN affairs. See United States (<i>Foreign relations</i>).		— — Forestry for Indiana. 1880.....	P. 329
FOREIGN butterflies. Duncan, J.....	362	— — Forests of New Jersey. 1878.....	P. 344
FOREIGN classics for English readers. Ed. by Mrs. M. O. W. Oliphant. Besant, W. Rabelais.....	143	— — Larch-mer. 1881.....	P. 337
— Collins, C. W. Saint Simon.....	143	— — Protection to the orchard. 1881.....	P. 334
— Collins, W. L. La Fontaine and other French fabulists.....	143	— — Rural cemetery and landscape gardening. 1881.....	P. 335
— — Montaigne.....	143	— — Some trees for planting on the prairies. 1881.....	P. 333
— Graham, H. G. Rousseau.....	143	— — Street trees for prairie towns. 1883.....	P. 331
— Hamley, E. B. Voltaire.....	143	— — Thinning, trimming, and pruning the forest.....	P. 343
— Hasell, E. J. Calderon de la Barca.....	143	— — Timber planting in Ohio. 1880.....	P. 336
— — Tasso.....	143	— — Tree-planting for railroads.....	P. 340
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Cervantes.....	143	— — What are forest trees? 1881.....	P. 342
— — Dante Alighieri.....	143	See also Catalpa. Evergreens. Landscape gardening. Larchwood. Trees. Wild cherry.	
— — and Tarver, F. Molière.....	143	FORESTS of England, The. Brown, J. C.....	351
— Sime, J. Schiller.....	143	FORGIVENESS and law. Bushnell, H.....	515
— Thackeray, A. J. Madame de Sevigné.....	143	FORGIVENESS of sin, Christian doctrine of. Clarke, J. F.....	516
— Tulloch, J. Pascal.....	143	FORMATION and progress of tiers état. Thierry, A.....	186
		FORMATION and publication of opinions, Essays on. Bailey, S.....	128
		FORMATION of the christian character. Ware, H.....	527
		FORMATION of the constitution of the U. S. Bancroft, G.....	637
		FORMATION of vegetable mould. Darwin, C.....	349
		FORMS of water. Tyndall, J.....	350
		FORNEY, John W. Anecdotes of public men. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	611
		— Centennial commissioner in Europe. 1874-76. Phila., 1876.....	655

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FORNEY, John W., <i>continued</i> .		FOSDICK, C. A. (<i>Harry Castlemon</i>), <i>continued</i> .	
— New nobility.....	11	— Gun-boat series.....	262
FORNEY, Matthias W. *Car-builder's dictionary. N. Y., 1879.....	449	4. Frank on a gun-boat.	
FORREST, Edwin. See Barrett, L. [American actor series.].....	374	5. Frank before Vicksburg.	
— Rees, J. Life of.....	374	— Same.	
FORREST HOUSE. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25	6. Frank on the Mississippi.	
FORRESTER, Fanny (<i>pseud.</i>) See Judson, E. C.		— Same.	
FORRESTER, Mrs. —. Dolores.....	10	— Rocky Mountain series.....	262
— I have lived and loved.....	10	1. Frank at Don Carlos' rancho.	
— Mignon.....	10	2. In the mountains.	
— My lord and my lady.....	10	— Rolling stone series.....	262
— Rhona.....	10	1. Tom Newcombe.	
— Viva.....	10	— Same.	
FORSTER, George. See St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 2.....	411	2. Go ahead.	
FORSTER, John. Life of Dickens. 3 v. Phila., 1872.....	372	— Same.	
— Life and times of Goldsmith. 2 v. Lond., 1877.....	376	3. No moss.	
— Life of Swift. N. Y., 1876.....	398	— Same.	
— Statesmen of the commonwealth of England. N. Y., 1858.....	406	— Roughing it series.....	262
— Walter Savage Landor. Bost., 1869.....	386	1. George in camp.	
— See Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407	2. George at the wheel.	
— Political portraits. <i>Anon.</i>	416	3. George at the fort.	
FORSYTH, William. History of trial by jury. Lond., 1852.....	643	— Sportsman's club series.....	262
— Hortensius, an historical essay on the office and duties of an advocate. Lond., 1874.....	622	1. Sportsman's club in the saddle.	
— Life of Cicero. N. Y., 1871.....	369	— Same.	
— Novels and novelists of the eighteenth century in illustration of the manners and morals of the age. N. Y., 1871.....	143	— Same.	
FORT, George F. Early history and antiquities of freemasonry. Phila., 1877.....	245	2. Sportsman's club among the trappers.	
— Medical economy during the middle ages. N. Y., 1883.....	343	— Same.	
FORT DU QUESNE. Sargent, W. Braddock's expedition against Fort Du Quesne in 1755. [Memoirs of historical soc. of Penn., v. 5.].....	236	Foss, Edward. Memories of Westminster Hall. 2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	374
FORT HENRY. Force, M. F.....	233	Fossil men and their modern representatives. Dawson, J. W.....	355
FORT PILLW massacre. Reports on. Returned prisoners. [Pub. doc.].....	232	Fossils. Archiac, — (<i>viscount de</i>) and Verneuil, E. de. *Memoir on the fossils of the older deposits in the Rhenish provinces. Paris, 1842.....	435
FORTNIGHT in Ireland. Head, Sir F. B.....	658	— Mantell, G. A. Petrifications and their teachings. Lond., 1851.....	354
*FORTNIGHTLY review. New series, v. 24-25.....	481	See Palaeontology.	
— Same. [Reprint.] 1880-1882.....	481	FOSTER, Elon. *New cyclopedia of prose illustrations adapted to christian teaching. N. Y., 1876.....	451
FORTNUM, C. Drury E. Majolica. N. Y., 1876.....	316	FOSTER, G. G. New York über und unter der Erde.....	227
FORTUNE. Johnson, R. (ed.) [Little classics, v. 12.].....	18	FOSTER, John. Essay on the evils of popular ignorance. Lond., 1872.....	130
FORTUNE of the republic. Emerson, R. W.....	129	— Essays. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	130
FORTUNE's fool. Hawthorne, J.....	24	— Essays on decision of character and other subjects. N. Y., 1855.....	620
FORTUNES of Glencore. Lever, C.....	37	— Same.....	620
FORTUNES of Nigel, The. Scott, Sir W.....	68	— Fosteriana consisting of thoughts, reflections, and criticisms. Lond., 1858.....	130
FORTY-EIGHT Ohio veteran volunteer infantry. Bering, J. A. and Montgomery, T.....	231	— Lectures delivered at Broadmead chapel, Bristol. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	527
FORTY-FIVE guardsmen. Dumas, A.....	1	— See De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets and other English writers.....	627
FORTY years in phrenology. Sizer, N.....	156	— Ryland, J. E. (ed.) Life and correspondence of. 1855.....	374
FORTY years in the Turkish empire. Prime, E. D. G.....	661	— - Same. 2 v. 1846.....	374
FORTY years' familiar letters of J. W. Alexander. Ed. by Hall, J.....	364	FOSTER, J. W. Pre-historic races of the U. S. Chic., 1873.	214
FORTY years' recollections. Barnum, P. T.....	366	— and Whitney, J. D. *Report on the geology and topography of Lake Superior. Wash., 1850.....	436
FORTUM, The. Brown, D. P.....	642	FOSTER, M. Physiology. N. Y., 1876.....	343
FOSDICK, C. A. (<i>Harry Castlemon</i>). Boy trapper series.....	262	FOSTER, Randolph S. Beyond the grave. N. Y., 1879.....	515
1. Buried treasure.		FOSTER, W. E. Libraries and readers. N. Y., 1883.....	146
2. Boy trapper.		— Monthly reference list. 2 v. 1881-82.....	162
3. Mail carrier.		Note:—A bibliography of current events and leading topics in general history.	
— Frank Nelson series.....	262	FOSTERIANA. Foster, J.....	130
1. Snowed up.		FOTHERGILL, Jessie. First violin.....	11
2. Frank Nelson in the forecable.		— Same.....	11
3. Boy traders.		— Kith and kin.....	11
— Gun-boat series.....	262	— One of three. Made or marred.....	11
1. Frank, the young naturalist.		— Probation.....	11
— Same.		— Wellfields.....	11
2. Frank in the woods.		FOTHERGILL, John. See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
3. Frank on the prairie.		FOTHERGILL, J. Milner. The maintenance of health. N. Y., 1875.....	345

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FOTHERGILL, J. Milner, <i>continued</i> .		Fox Indians. Drake, B. Life and adventures of Black-Hawk with sketches of the.....	214
— and Wood, H. C. Food for the invalid; the convalescent; the dyspeptic; and the gouty. N. Y., 1880.....	330	Fox river, Wis. Warren, G. K. Report on the transportation route along the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. Wash., 1876.....	P. 3
FOUL play. Reade, C. and Boucicault, D.....	58	— — Same. <i>Maps</i>	R. 59
FOULD, Mme. Wilhelmine J. née Simonin. Renée and FRANZ.....	12	FOXHOLME hall. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— — Same. <i>Le bleuets</i>	311	FOXTER, E. Heriman. 2 v.....	10
FOUNDLING, and other stories. <i>Anon</i>	280	FOY, W. H. (ed.) Buchanan's christian researches in India. Lond., 1838.....	520
FOURCÉ, F. H. K. de la Motte. Sintram und seine Gefährten.....	297	FRA Angelico. <i>See</i> Fiesole, Giovanni Guido da.	
— Undine. Sintram and his companions.....	38	FRACTURE. Conklin, W. J. Impacted fracture of the neck of the femur with inversion of the foot. Col., O., 1882.....	P. 201
FOUR and what they did. Weeks, H. C.....	277	FRAGMENTA regalia. Naunton, Sir R.....	619
FOUR centuries of English letters. Scoones, W. B.....	413	FRAGMENTS of science. Tyndall, J.....	333
FOUR civilizations of the world. Wikoff, H.....	646	FRANCE. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>	
FOUR Georges. Thackeray, W. M.....	146	I. Art. II. Biography. III. Ecclesiastical history. IV. History (<i>general and epochal</i>). V. Politics and government. VI. Social condition, manners, and customs. VII. Travels and description.	
FOUR girls at Chautauqua. Alden, I. M.....	8	<i>Art.</i>	
FOUR MacNicolis, The. Black, W.....	254	— Bacon, H. Parisian art and artists. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....	317
FOUR months in a sneak-box. Bishop, N. A.....	673	— Clement, C. E. Outline history of painting for young people. 1883.....	321
FOUR phases of morals. Blackie, J. S.....	167	— Keane, A. H. (ed.) *Early Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. <i>Illus.</i> 1880.....	448
FOUR sisters. Bremer, F.....	7	— Pattison, Mrs. M. Renaissance of art in France. 2 v. 1879	315
FOUR years among the Spanish Americans. Hassau-rek, F.....	674	<i>See general histories of art, architecture, etc.</i>	
FOUR years in the saddle. Gilmor, H.....	230	<i>Biography.</i>	
FOUR years of Irish history, 1845-1849. Duffy, Sir C. G.....	208	— Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires relat. à l'histoire de France pendant le 18e siècle. 9 v.....	313
FOUR years with Gen. Lee. Taylor, W. H.....	231	<i>Contents:—See Barrière.</i>	
FOURIER, J. <i>See</i> Arago, F. Distinguished scientific men, 1st ser.....	403	— Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers.....	322
FOURTEEN months in Canton. Gray, Mrs. —.....	668	— Gautier, T. Famous French authors.....	406
FOWLE, T. W. The poor law. Lond., 1881.....	646	— Hamerton, P. G. Modern Frenchmen.....	411
FOWLE, W. B. Parlor dramas. Bost., —.....	97	— Herbert, H. W. Chevaliers of France.....	407
FOWLER, Thomas. Bacon. [English philosophers.] N. Y., 1881.....	154	— King, E. French political leaders.....	407
— Locke. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	386	— Mauris, M. French men of letters.....	409
— Shaftesbury and Hutcheson. [English philosophers.] N. Y., 1883.....	154	— Men of the Third Republic; or, the present leaders of France. <i>Anon</i>	416
FOWLER, William C. English language in its elements and forms. N. Y., 1855.....	140	— Sanson, H. Seven generations of executioners, memoirs of the Sansons. [1688-1847.].....	413
FOWLER, William Worthington. Inside life in Wall street. Hartford, 1874.....	640	<i>See also names of persons celebrated in French history and letters.</i>	
FOX, Caroline. Memories of old friends; being extracts from the journals and letters of, 1835-1871. Ed. by H. E. Pym. Phila., 1882.....	374	<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
FOX, Charles James. Goodrich, C. A. Select British eloquence.....	623	— Carter, T. History of the great reformation in England and France. 1860.....	521
— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon</i>	416	— Holt, E. S. Sister Rose; or, St. Bartholomew's eve. (Jur.).....	264
— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623	— Marsh-Caldwell, Mrs. A. History of the Protestant reformation in France. 2 v. 1851.....	187
— Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times.....	407	— White, H. Massacre of St. Bartholomew. 1868.....	187
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain. v. 8.....	408	<i>See also Calvin, J. Huguenots. Reformation.</i>	
— Rae, W. F. Wilkes, Sheridan, Fox: the opposition under George III.....	411	<i>History (general and epochal).</i>	
— Russell, J. (ed.) Memorials and correspondence of. 2 v. 1853.....	374	— Abbott, J. S. C. French revolution of 1789.....	185
— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413	— Alison, A. History of Europe. 1789-1815.....	180
— Trevelyan, G. O. Early history of. 1880.....	374	<i>Note:—This work presents everything from the high tory point of view; but is as judiciously fair as it can be under such circumstances. It is full in matter, honest in treatment, and in the main, clear in style.</i>	
FOX, George. <i>See</i> Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history.....	528	— Blanc, L. History of ten years, 1830-1840. 2 v. 1845.....	184
— Janney, S. Life of. 1853.....	374	— Bonaparte and the French people. <i>Anon</i> . 1804.....	186
FOX, Henry Richard (lord Holland). Foreign reminiscences. N. Y., 1851.....	182	— Borstetadt, A. and Dwyer, F. Franco-German war to Sedan and the fall of Strassburg, 1870-71. 1873.....	189
— Souvenirs des cours de France, d'Espagne, de Prusse, et de Russie. [In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 27.].....	313	— Boyland, G. H. Six months under the Red Cross, with the French army. [Franco-German war, 1870-1871.] 1873.....	188
— <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408	— Brook, S. French history for English children. [507-1811.] <i>Map</i> . 1881.....	184
FOX, John. Book of martyrs; or, the acts and monuments of the christian church. Rev. by J. Malham. Ed. by T. Pratt. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., —.....	530	— Buckle, H. T. History of civilization, v. 1., ch. 8-14. [On French rev. of 1789.].....	203
— — Same. Geschichte der Märtyrer. Üb. von J. D. Rupp. Cin., 1830.....	289		
FOX-HUNTING. Stephens, C. A.....	274		

	Shelf.
FRANCE. <i>History (general and epochal), continued.</i>	
Note:—If but one thing be read on the events introducing the rev., this should be that one thing.— <i>A. D. White.</i>	
— Burke, E. On the French revolution of 1789. [Works.].	625
<i>Contents:</i> —	
Genius and character of the French revolution as regards other nations, v. 1.	
Hints for consideration of the present state of affairs, v. 1.	
Letter to a member of the national assembly, v. 2.	
Letters on a regicide peace, v. 1.	
Reflections on the French rev., v. 2.	
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Remarks on the policy of the allies, v. 1.	
Thoughts on French affairs, v. 1.	
See also Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. (163.)	
— Bush, M. Bismarck in the Franco-German war. 2 v. 1870-71.....	365
— Carlyle, T. The French revolution, to 1795. 2 v. 1846.....	185
Note:—A prose poem, full of its author's merits and defects. The characteristic vice of Carlyle is seen in his ill treatment of such men as Bailly and Lafayette, and in the glory given Mirabeau and Danton.— <i>A. D. White.</i>	
— Chambers, W. History of France and its revolutions [500-1871]. 1871.....	184
— Corkran, J. F. History of the national constituent assembly, May, 1848. 1849.....	185
— Cousin, V. Secret history of the French court under Mazarin and Richelieu.....	186
— Davenport, R. A. History of the Bastille and of its principal captives. (n. d.).....	186
— Dumas, A. Progress of democracy illustrated in the history of Gaul and France. 1841.....	638
— Fetridge, W. P. Rise and fall of the Paris commune in 1871. 1871.....	188
— Froissart, J. Chronicles of England, France, Spain, and adjoining countries. [1326-1399.] 2 v. 1842.....	178
— Same. Ed. for children by S. Lanier. 1892.....	285
— Gardner, D. Quatre Bras, Ligny, and Waterloo. 1882.....	186
— Gardner, J. Houses of Lancaster and York, with conquest and loss of France. 1875.....	206
— Godwin, P. History of. v. 1. Ancient Gaul. 1860.....	184
— Guizot, F. P. G. Outlines of the history of France, to 1789. Abridged by G. Masson. 1881.....	184
Note:—Probably the best work for the general reader.	
— History of France, to 1852. Anon. [Student's series.] 1873.....	184
— Inside Paris during the siege, by an Oxford graduate. [Franco-German war. 1870-71.] 1871.....	188
— Labaume, E. Circumstantial narrative of the campaign in Russia, 1812. 1817.....	189
— Labouchere, H. Diary of a besieged resident in Paris. [Franco-German war, 1870-71.] 1872.....	188
— Lacombe, P. The growth of a people: a short study in French history, to 1789. 1883.....	184
— Lamartine, A. de. French revolution of 1848. 1871.....	185
— History of the Girondists. 3 v. 1848.....	186
Note:—A prose poem deifying the brilliant orators of the Gironde. Probably no work, save possibly Thiers' history, has done so much to make revolution chronic in France.— <i>A. D. White.</i>	
— La Rochejaquelein, M. L. V. de D. Memoirs, written by herself. With map of the theatre of war in La Vendée. 1816.....	185
— Macdonell, J. France since the First Empire. 1815-1870. 1879.....	186
— Martin, H. History of France. 3 v. 1865.....	184
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1-2. Age of Louis XIV. 1661-1683. v. 3. Decline of the monarchy. 1789.	
Note:—Considered the best comprehensive history of France, eloquent in style, philosophical in tone, and rich in biographical and literary details.	

	Shelf.
FRANCE. <i>History (general and epochal), continued.</i>	
— Masson, G. Early chroniclers of Europe: France. (n. d.).....	185
— Michelet, J. Historical view of the French revolution, 1789. 1864.....	185
— History of France. [1200-1483.] 2 v. 1859.....	184
Note:—Brilliant, ingenious, and full of research, but occasionally fanciful, and not so safe for the general reader as the works of Martin and of Guizot.	
— Mignet, A. F. French revolution, 1789-1814. 1827.....	185
Note:—Thorough enough for the general student; the best, by far, of all the short histories.— <i>A. D. White.</i>	
— Morris, W. O. French revolution and First Empire. 1874.....	185
— Napier, W. F. P. History of the war in the peninsula and in the south of France, from 1807-1814. 4 v. 1842.....	203
— Pardoe, J. Court and reign of Francis I. 2 v. 1849.....	186
— Episodes of French history.....	186
— Parkman, F. Pioneers of France in the new world.....	213
— Ranke, L. Civil wars and monarchy in, 16th-17th century. 1854.....	186
— Retz, J. F. P. de Gondi. Memoirs. With the most secret transactions at the French court during the administration of Mazarin. 4 v. 1723.....	397
— Segur, P. de. History of expedition to Russia, 1812. 2 v. 1825.....	190
— Smyth, W. History of French revolution of 1789. 2 v. 1855.....	185
— Stability of the French republic. [1789-1880.] <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Stephen, J. Lectures on the history of France, to Louis XIV. 1852.....	184
— Sully, M. de B. Memoirs. 5 v. [1570-1610.] 1812.....	186
— Taine, H. A. Ancient régime. 1876.....	185
— French revolution, 1789. 2 v. 1881.....	185
— Tenot, E. Paris in 1851; or, the coup d'état of Napoleon III. 1870.....	186
— Thiers, L. A. History of the consulate and the empire of France under Napoleon. 5 v. 1877.....	184
— History of French revolution, to 1799. 4 v. 1844.....	185
Note:—The most generally popular history of the revolution; but see note to <i>Lamartine</i> , above.	
— Towle, G. M. Modern France. [1867-1880.] 1879.....	185
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206
— Voltaire, F. M. A. Siècle de Louis XV. Histoire du parlement de Paris.....	313
— Wenzel, W. Geschichte des Französischen Kriegs von 1870-71. 1871.....	289
— White, J. History of France, to 1848. 1859.....	184
— Williams, H. M. A narrative of events in France from the landing of Napoleon in 1815 to the restoration of Louis XVIII. 1815.....	186
— Yonge, C. M. Aunt Charlotte's stories of French history. 1877.....	285
— Young folks' history of France.....	285
<i>Literature.</i> See <i>Literature (French).</i>	
<i>Politics and government.</i>	
— Adams, C. K. Democracy and monarchy in. 1874.....	185
— Broglie, A. de. "The king's secret," being the secret correspondence of Louis XV. and his diplomatic agents. 1752-1774. Lond.——	637
— Code Napoleon; or, French civil code. Tr. by L. S. Richards. 1804.....	642
— French in Tunis. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Godwin, P., and others. France and the U. S.——	P. 181
— Hillebrand, K. Political life. [See in his France and the French, 1881.].....	658
— King, E. French political leaders. 1876.....	407

FRANCE. *Politics and government, continued.*

- Men of the Third Republic; or, the present leaders of France. Anon. 1873..... 416
- Napoleon, L. B. (*prince*). Napoleonic ideas. 1859..... 634
- Rosenthal, L. America and France. 1882..... 636
- Senior, N. W. Conversations with Thiers, Guizot, and others. 2 v. Lond., 1878..... 637
- Simon, J. Government of Thiers. 2 v. N. Y., 1879..... 636
- Thierry, A. Formation and progress of the tiers état. Lond., 1859..... 186
- Third Republic, Stability of the. [1789-1890.] *Bibliography*. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
- Tocqueville, A. de. Old régime and the revolution. N. Y., 1836..... 638
- White, A. D. Paper-money inflation in France. N. Y., 1876..... 639

Social condition, manners, and customs.

- Chadwick, T. E. Training systems for the navy and merchant marine. 1880..... 551
- Charles, P. Notabilities in France and England. 1853..... 656
- Courcillon, E. Le cure manqué; or, social and religious customs in France. 1855..... 187
- Education, Bureau of. Maternal schools in France. 1882..... P. 228
- — Technical instruction in France. 1882..... P. 227
- France, present condition and prospects. [Foreign countries.] Anon. *Maps*. 1881..... 184
- French home life. [Repr. from Blackwood's.] 1874..... 658
- Haussenville, — (*vicomte d'*). The salon of Mme. Necker. 2 v. 1882..... 393
- Hazen, W. B. School and army in Germany and France. 1872..... 188
- Hillebrand, K. France and the French in the latter half of the 19th century. 1881..... 658
- Jackson, C. C. The French court and society under Louis XVI. and the First Empire. 1881..... 387
- — Old Paris, its court and literary salons. 2 v. 1878..... 185
- — Old régime; court, salons, and theatres. 1882..... 185
- Lacroix, P. *The eighteenth century, its institutions, customs, and costumes: France, 1700-1789. *Illus.* 1876..... 448
- Moore, J. Society and manners in France. 2 v. 1786..... 655
- Morley, J. France in the 18th century. [Critical miscellanies, 2nd ser. 1877.]..... 622
- Rhodes, A. French at home. (n. d.)..... 658
- Soley, J. R. *Foreign systems of naval education. 1880..... 551

Travels and description.

- Adams, W. T. Palace and cottage; or, young America in France..... 249
- Barrall, G. The pedestrian in France and Switzerland. N. Y., 1853..... 658
- Blackburn, H. Breton folk. Bost., 1881..... 657
- — Normandy picturesque. Bost., 1873..... 658
- — Pyrenees: a description of summer life at French watering places. *Illus.* by G. Doré. Lond., 1881..... 660
- Brown, J. C. Reboisement in France; or, records of the replanting of the Alps, the Cevennes, and the Pyrenees with trees, herbage, and bush. Lond., 1876..... 329
- Buffum, E. G. Sights and sensations in France. N. Y., 1869..... 655
- Craik, D. M. Fair France. N. Y., 1871..... 658
- Dibdin, T. F. A bibliographical, antiquarian, and picturesque tour in France. 3 v. Lond., 1829..... 147
- Durlin, J. P. Observations in Europe. 2 v. 1855..... 656
- French in Algiers. [See with Eöthen.]..... 653
- Gibbons, P. E. French and Belgians. Phila., 1879..... 658
- Goethe, J. W. von. Miscellaneous travels. Campaign in France, 1792. Lond., 1882..... 658

FRANCE. *Travels and description, continued.*

- Hale, S. and E. E. A family flight through. Bost., 1883..... 655
- Hamerton, P. G. Painter's camp. Bost., 1867..... 320
- — Round my house; notes of rural life in France. Bost., 1876..... 658
- Haven, G. The pilgrim's wallet. N. Y., 1866..... 656
- Hawthorne, N. French and Italian note-books. Bost., 1874..... 658
- Head, Sir F. B. A faggot of French sticks. N. Y., 1852..... 658
- Hugo, V. The Rhine. Bost., —..... 660
- Macgregor, J. The voyage alone in the yawl "Rob Roy." Lond., 1880..... 655
- Macquoid, K. S. In the Ardennes. Lond., 1881..... 658
- — Through Normandy. N. Y., —..... 658
- Molloy, J. L. Our autumn holiday on French rivers. Lond., —..... 658
- Murray, E. C. G. Round about France. Lond., 1878..... 659
- Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. France. 2 v. Bost., 1877..... 104
- Reach, A. B. Claret and olives; from the Garonne to the Rhone. N. Y., 1852..... 656
- Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants: Europe, v. 2. *Maps*. N. Y., 1882..... 419
- Sterne, L. Sentimental journey. [Works, v. 2. 1870.]..... 631
- Stevenson, R. L. An inland voyage. Bost., 1883..... 658
- Thomson, E. Letters from Europe. Cin., 1856..... 655
- Tomes, R. The Champagne country. N. Y., 1867..... 658
- Tour in England, Ireland, and France in 1828-29, by a German prince. Phila., 1833..... 655
- Warner, C. D. A roundabout journey. Bost., 1884..... 659

See also names of particular cities and rivers of France.

- FRANCE and England in North America. 5 v. See Parkman, F.
- FRANCE and the French. Hillebrand, K..... 658
- FRANCIA, Giulio. See Cartwright, J. Mantegna and Francia..... 404
- FRANCIS (of Assisi). See Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Life of..... 374
- FRANCIS I. (*king of France*). See Pardoe, J. Court and reign of. 2 v. 1848..... 186
- FRANCIS, G. H. Orators of the age. N. Y., 1847..... 406
- FRANCIS, Sir Philip (*reputed author of Junius' letters*). See Brougham, H. Statesmen of the time of George III., v. 2..... 627
- FRANCONIA stories. 10 v. See Abbott, J.
- FRANK. Edgeworth, M..... 261
- FRANK. [Gun-boat series.] See Fosdick, C. A.
- FRANK. [Rocky Mountain series.] See Fosdick, C. A.
- FRANK Forester (*pseud.*) See Herbert, H. W.
- FRANK Forester's fish and fishing. Herbert, H. W..... 345
- FRANK Forester's horse and horsemanship. Herbert, H. W..... 358
- FRANK Mildmay. Maitryat, F..... 52
- FRANK Nelson series. See Fosdick, C. A.
- FRANK's campaign. Alger, H..... 252
- FRANKE, W. B. *Designs for monuments. *Illus.* N. Y. R. 16
- FRANKENSTEIN. Shelley, M. W..... 66
- FRANKLIN county, O. Martin, W. T. History of. Col., 1858..... 240
- FRANKLIN, Benjamin. Autobiography, with narrative of his life and services by H. W. Weld. 1854..... 373
- — Same. Ed. by J. Bigelow. 3 v. 1875..... 373
- — Same. Ed. by J. Bigelow, 1868..... 373
- Experiments and observations on electricity. Lond..... 338
- Historical review of Pennsylvania, from its origin. Phila., 1812..... 635
- Memoirs of, written by himself. 2 v. N. Y., 1847..... 373
- See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of..... 373
- — Biography of signers to the Declaration of Independence, v. 3. Anon..... 415

- FRANKLIN, Benjamin, continued.**
- Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 1. 403
 - Chaplin, J. Life of. 1876. 373
 - Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors. 406
 - Howe, H. Memoirs of American mechanics. 407
 - Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of signers of the Declaration of Independence. 408
 - Parker, T. Historic Americans. 409
 - Parton, J. Life and times of. 2 v. 1864. 373
 - Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits. 411
 - Sparks, J. Life of. 1848. 373
 - Thayer, W. M. The printer boy; or, how Ben Franklin made his mark. 1864. 280
 - Winthrop, R. C. Washington, Bowdoin, and Franklin as portrayed in occasional addresses. 1876. 414
- FRANKLIN, Sir John.** * Narrative of a journey to the shores of the Polar sea, in 1819-1822. *Illus.* Lond., 1823. 425
- See Beesly, A. H. Sir John Franklin. 1881. 373
 - Hall, C. F. Arctic researches. 1860. 651
 - — Same. * Second expedition. 1879. 425
 - Kane, E. K. Arctic explorations. 1871. 651
 - — U. S. Grinnell expedition in search of. 1857. 651
 - M'Clintock, F. L. Discovery of the fate of. (n. d.). 652
 - Richardson, Sir J. Arctic searching expedition. 1854. 652
- FRANKLIN fire insurance company.** Semi-centennial celebration, June 25, 1879. Phila., 1879. 639
- FRANKS, Augustus W.** Japanese pottery. Lond., 1880. 315
- FRANZ, Robert.** See Great German composers. *Anon.* 322
- Hueffer, F. Wagner and the music of the future. 322
- FRANZOS, Karl Emil.** Jews of Barnow. 12
- FRANZÖSISCHEN KRIEGS, 1870-71.** 2 v. Wenzel, W. 289
- FRASER, Donald.** Speeches of the holy apostles. N. Y., 1882. 530
- Thomas Chalmers. [Heroes of christian history.] N. Y., 1882. 368
- FRASER, James Baillie.** Mesopotamia and Assyria, to the present time. N. Y., 1845. 171
- Persia, to the present time. N. Y., 1836. 171
- FRASER-TYTLER, C. C.** Jonathan. 69
- Margaret. 69
 - Mistress Judith. 69
- * **FRASER'S magazine.** New series. v. 19-22 [1879-1880]. 504
- FRAUDS EXPOSED.** Comstock, A. 617
- FRAUDS ON PUBLIC WORKS** [in Ohio]. Report upon. March 6, 1845. 444
- FRAZER, Piersfor.** Geology of York, Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, and Lancaster counties, Penn. 3 v. *Maps.* [See * 2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. C.] 439
- FREAKS OF FORTUNE.** Adams, W. T. 250
- FREAKS ON THE FELS.** Ballantyne, R. M. 254
- FRED AND THE GORILLAS.** Miller, T. 270
- FREDERIC II. (the great, king of Prussia).** See Abbott, J. S. C. History of. 1871. 375
- Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in time of George III., v. 1. 403
 - Carlyle, T. History of. 4 v. 1859. 375
 - Ellis, G. J. W. Life of. 2 v. 1868. 375
 - Kugler, F. Life of. 1877. 375
 - Longman, F. W. Frederick the Great and the Seven years' war. 189
 - Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 5. 132
 - — Life of. 1860. 375
 - Mundt, C. M. Frederick the Great and his court. (*Fict.*) 47
 - — Old Fritz and the new era. (*Fict.*) 47
 - Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats. 411
 - Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers. 414
- FREDERICA SOPHIA WILHELMINA (princess royal of Prussia and margravine of Baureuth).** See Howells, W. D. Memoirs. 2 v. 1877. 402
- FREDERICKSBURG, Antietam and.** Palfrey, F. W. 233
- FREE religion.** See Radicalism.
- FREETHEINKING AND PLAIN SPEAKING.** Stephen, L.
- FREE-TRADE AND PROTECTION.** Arnold, A. Social politics. Lond., 1878.
- Calhoun, J. C. Works, v. 2-4. 1853.
 - Clay, H. Speeches. 1842.
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 - Colton, C. Public economy for the U. S. N. Y., 1856.
 - Cross, J. K. Imports, exports, and the French treaty.
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 - Mongredien, A. Free trade and English commerce. Lond., —.
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- FREEMAN, James E.** Gatherings from an artist's portfolio in Rome. Bost., 1883.
- FREEMASONRY.** Fort, G. F. Early history and antiquities of. 1877.
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- See Secret societies.
- FREIHERRN VON MÜNCHHAUSEN, Des, Wunderbare Reisen und Abenteuer zu Wasser und zu Lande.** Raspe, R. E. (?)

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FREILIGRATH, Ferdinand. <i>Gesammelte Dichtungen</i> . 5 v. Stuttgart, 1871.....	295	FRIENDS, or Quakers, <i>continued</i> .	
FREMANTLE, W. H. <i>The gospel of the secular life</i> . N. Y., 1883.....	526	— Barclay, R. <i>Apology for the true christian divinity; being an explanation of the principles and doctrines of the people called Quakers</i> . 1850.....	532
FREMONT, Jessie Benton (<i>Mrs. John Charles</i>). <i>Story of the guard</i> . Bost., 1863.....	230	— — <i>Catechism and confession of faith</i> . 1878.....	532
— <i>Year of American travel</i> . N. Y., 1878.....	678	— Hallowell, R. P. <i>The Quaker invasion of Massachusetts</i> . 1883.....	237
FREMONT, John Charles. * <i>Exploring expedition of Rocky Mountains in 1842, and in Oregon and California in 1843-44</i> . Wash., 1845.....	574	— Hicks, E. <i>Discourses, delivered in meetings of the society of Friends</i> . 1825.....	525
— — <i>Same</i> . Buffalo, 1852.....	678	— Hodgson, W. <i>Historical memoirs of the Quakers in the 17th and 18th centuries</i> . 1867.....	532
— <i>See Savage, J.</i> <i>Our living representative men</i>	411	— — <i>Society of friends in the 19th century</i> . 2 v. 1875.....	532
FRENCH and Belgians. Gibbons, P. E.....	658	— Sewell, W. <i>The history of the rise, increase, and progress of the Quakers</i> . 2 v. in 1. 1844.....	521
FRENCH and Indian war. <i>See United States (History: French and Indian war)</i> .		— Waring, W. <i>Asail to the fountain</i> . 1873.....	532
FRENCH and Italian note-books. Hawthorne, N.....	658	FRIENDS in council. <i>Helps, Sir A.</i>	613
FRENCH at home. Rhodes, A.....	658	FRIENDS worth knowing. Ingersoll, E.....	282
FRENCH country family. Witt, H. de.....	260	FRIENDSHIPS of Mary Russell Mitford. L'Estrange, A. G.....	390
FRENCH court and society of Louis XVI. reign. Jackson, C. C.....	387	FRIENDSHIPS of women. Alger, W. R.....	648
FRENCH history for English children. Brook, S.....	184	FRINWELL, James Hain. <i>About in the world</i> . Lond., 1880.....	129
FRENCH home life. <i>Anon.</i> [Reprinted from Blackwood's.] N. Y., 1874.....	658	— <i>Better self</i> . Phila., —.....	611
FRENCH humorists. Besant, W.....	149	— <i>Essays on English writers</i> . Lond., 1880.....	129
FRENCH in Algiers. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>See with Eöthen</i> . N. Y., 1845.....	653	— <i>Gentle life. Essays in aid to the formation of character</i> . 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	129
FRENCH language. Drury, E. J. <i>Comical French grammar</i> . Bost., 1879.....	140	FRITH, Henry. <i>Schoolboys all the world over</i>	262
— Littré, É. * <i>Dictionnaire de la langue française</i> . 4 v. Lond., 1877.....	426	FRITHIOF-SAGA. <i>See Tegner, E.</i>	
FRENCH literature. <i>See Literature (French)</i> .		FRITZ Stilling. 2 v. Galen, P.....	297
FRENCH men of letters. Mauris, M.....	406	FROEBEL, Friedrich. <i>See Kriege, M.</i> <i>The child; its nature, and relations; an elucidation of Froebel's principles</i> . 1877.....	135
FRENCH PARNASSUS, The. Parton, J.....	119	— Marenholz-Bülow, B. von. <i>Reminiscences of. With a sketch of his life, by E. Shireff</i> . 1877.....	135
FRENCH poets. James, H. <i>French poets and novelists</i>	149	FROGGY's little brother. Brenda (<i>pseud.</i>).....	255
— Pollock, W. H. <i>Lectures on</i>	149	FROISSART, John. <i>Chronicles of England, France, Spain, and adjoining countries</i> . 2 v. Lond., 1842.....	178
— <i>See Literature (French). Poetry (Collections)</i> .		— — <i>Same</i> . <i>Boy's Froissart</i> . Ed. by S. Lanier. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	285
FRENCH political leaders. King, E.....	407	FROM attic to cellar. Oakley, Mrs. A. F.....	330
FRENCH protestants. <i>See Huguenots</i> .		FROM Baltimore to Washington. Dall, C. H.....	260
FRENCH revolution. <i>See France (History)</i> .		FROM Boston to Baltimore. Dall, C. H.....	260
FREERE, M. <i>Old Deccan days; or, Hindoo fairy tales</i>	263	FROM different standpoints. Alden, I. M. and Huntington, F.....	8
FREERE, The. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19	FROM dreams to waking. Linton, E. L.....	39
FRESH gleanings. Mitchell, D. T.....	655	FROM the earth to the moon. Verne, J.....	76
FRESH-WATER algae of North America. Wood, H. C. (<i>jr.</i>) <i>Plates</i> . [Sm. contrib., v. 19.].....	391	FROM Egypt to Japan. Field, H. M.....	651
FRENEL, Augustine John. <i>See Arago, F.</i> <i>Biographies of distinguished scientific men, v. 2</i>	403	FROM Egypt to Palestine. Bartlett, S. C.....	662
FRET cutting and wood carving. Seaton, T.....	321	FROM Fort Henry to Corinth. Force, M. F.....	233
FREYTAG, Gustav. <i>Debit and credit</i>	10	FROM Gettysburg to the Rapidan. Humphreys, A. A.....	231
— — <i>Same</i> . <i>Soll und Haben</i> . 2 v.....	297	FROM hand to hand. Dannenberg, G.....	62
— Ingo.....	10	FROM hand to mouth. Douglas, A. M.....	14
— Ingraban.....	10	FROM jest to earnest. Roe, E. P.....	62
— — <i>Same</i>	10	FROM the lakes of Killarney to the Golden Horn. Field, H. M.....	651
— <i>Verlorene Handschrift</i> . 2 v.....	297	FROM Liverpool to St. Louis. Hall, N.....	679
FREYTAG, Nicolas de. <i>Relacion del descubrimiento del pais y ciudad de Quivira echo por D. Diego Dionisio de Peñalosa, with translation of same by J. G. Shea</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	218	FROM Mudge to Margaret. Winchester, C.....	80
FRIARSWOOD post office. Yonge, C. M.....	85	FROM my youth up. Terhune, M. V.....	70
FRITHJOF's Saga. Tegner, E.....	125	FROM the Nile to Norway. Cuyler, T. L.....	663
— Schmidt, F. <i>Die Frithjof-Sage</i>	301	FROM the oak to the olive. Howe, J. W.....	35
— <i>Viking tales of the north</i>	619	FROM Ohio to the Rocky Mountains. Bickham, W. D.....	678
FRIEDRICH, F. <i>The lost despatch</i>	10	FROM Ponkapog to Pesh. Aldrich, T. B.....	656
FRIEND, The. Coleridge, S. T. [<i>Works, v. 2.</i>].....	627	FROMENTIN, Eugène. <i>The old masters of Belgium and Holland</i> . Tr. by Mrs. M. C. Robbins. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1882.....	317
FRIEND FRITZ. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11	FROMME Helene. Busch, W.....	296
FRIENDS: a duet. Phelps, E. S.....	56	FRONDE. <i>See France (History)</i> .	
FRIENDS, or Quakers. An address on some growing evils of the day, especially demoralizing literature and art, from the representatives of the religious society of Friends for Pennsylvania, New York, and Delaware. 1882.....	P. 211	FRONDES agrestes. Ruskin, J.....	321
		FRONTENAC, Louis (<i>contd.</i>). Parkman, F. <i>Count Frontenac and New France under Louis XIV.</i> 1877.....	213
		FRONTIER series. <i>See MacCabe, J. D.</i>	
		FRONTIER series. <i>See Pearson, C. H.</i>	
		FROST, H. F. Schubert. N. Y., 1881.....	399

	Sheet.		Sheet.
FROST, John. Pictorial ancient history of the world. Phila., 1846.....	170	FRUIT culture, <i>continued</i> .	
— Pictorial history of the middle ages. Phila., 1846.....	178	— Watson, A. The American home garden. N. Y., 1859.....	329
— Pictorial modern history, from 1492 to the present time. Phila., 1846.....	179	<i>See</i> Apple. Grape. <i>Also</i> under the subject of Insects, the various state and government reports on entomology.	
— Presidents of the U. S., from Washington to Pierce. Bost., 1860.....	406	FRUIT growers' association of Ontario. Report. 1882. Toronto, 1883.....	327
FROST, Mrs. L. J. H. Linda Newton.....	256	FRY, Elizabeth. Memoir, with extracts from her journal and letters. 2 v. Phila., 1847.....	375
FROST, Thomas. Circus life and circus celebrities. Lond., 1881.....	413	— <i>See</i> Kavanagh, J. Women of christianity.....	407
— Lives of the conjurors. Lond., 1881.....	413	— - Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal.....	530
— Old showmen and the London fairs. Lond., 1881.....	206	FRY, Herbert. * London in 1880. Lond., 1880.....	456
— Secret societies of the European revolution. 1776-1876. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	245	FUEL for the army.....	P. 194
— - <i>Same</i>	245	FUGITIVE poetry, 1690-1878. Hutchieson, J. C.....	115
FROTHINGHAM, Octavius Brooks. George Ripley. Bost., 1882.....	397	FUGITIVE slaves. Still, W. The underground railroad... ..	232
— Gerrit Smith. N. Y., 1878.....	398	FULKE, William. A defence of the sincere and true translations of the Holy Scriptures into the English tongue. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1843.....	534
— Religion of humanity. N. Y., 1875.....	527	— Stapleton's fortress overthrown. A rejoinder to Martiall's reply. A discovery of the dangerous rock of the Popish church commended. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1848.....	534
— Theodore Parker. Bost., 1874.....	396	FULLER, Andrew. Principal works and remains. Lond., 1852.....	519
— Transcendentalism in New England. N. Y., 1876.....	153	<i>Contents</i> .—Memoir, by his son. The gospel its own witness. Calvinistic and Socinian systems examined as to their moral tendency. Importance of truth. Criminality of mental error. On liberty.	
— Visions of the future, and other discourses. N. Y., 1879.....	526	— <i>See</i> Foster, J. Critical essays, v. 2.....	130
FROTHINGHAM, Richard. History of the siege of Boston and the battles of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill, with an account of Bunker Hill monument. Bost., 1851.....	237	FULLER, Andrew S. The small fruit culturist. N. Y., 1883.....	327
— Life and times of Joseph Warren. Bost., 1865.....	400	FULLER, Arthur Buckminster. <i>See</i> Fuller, R. F. * Chaplain Fuller. 1864.....	375
— Rise of the republic of the U. S. Bost., 1872.....	224	FULLER, Richard F. Chaplain Fuller. Bost., 1864.....	375
FROUDE, James Anthony. Bunyan. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	367	FULLER, S. Margaret. <i>See</i> Ossoli, M. F. (<i>marchesa d'</i>)	
— Cæsar. N. Y., 1879.....	368	FULLER, Thomas. History of the worthies of England. 3 v. Lond., 1840.....	244
— English in Ireland in the 18th century. 2 v. N. Y., 1873.....	208	— Holy and profane states. Bost., 1864.....	516
— History of England, from fall of Wolsey to death of Queen Elizabeth. 12 v. N. Y., 1875.....	197	— * Pisgah-sight of Palestine and the confines thereof with the historie of the Old and New Testament acted thereon. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> Lond., 1650.....	425
— Life and times of Thomas Becket. N. Y., 1878.....	366	FULTON, Charles Carroll. Europe viewed through American spectacles. Phila., 1874.....	655
— Luther: a short biography. N. Y., 1884.....	386	FULTON, Justin D. The outlook of freedom; or, Roman catholic element in American history. Cin., 1856.....	634
— Short studies on great subjects. 4 v. N. Y., 1872-1883.....	130	— Sain Holmst; the locomotive engineer. [Standard library.].....	12
— Thomas Carlyle. A history of the first forty years of his life, 1795-1835. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	369	FULTON, Robert. <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406
FROZEN deep. Collins, W.....	4	— Howe, H. Memoirs of American mechanics.....	407
FRUIT culture. Barry, P. The fruit garden. N. Y., 1854.....	327	— Lives of individuals, celebrated in American history, v. 1. <i>Anon.</i>	415
— Beecher, H. W. Plain and pleasant talk about fruits, flowers, and farming. N. Y., 1859.....	325	— Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131
— Elliott, F. R. Fruit book. N. Y., 1869.....	327	— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
— Downing, A. J. * Fruits and fruit trees of America. N. Y., 1878.....	426	— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 10.....	412
— Fruit growers' association of Ontario. Report. 1882. Toronto, 1883.....	327	FULTON street prayer meeting. Prime, S. I. The power of prayer. 1859.....	516
— Fuller, A. S. Small fruit culturist. N. Y., 1883.....	327	FUN, ancient and modern. 2 v. Davies, C. M.....	611
— Henderson, P. Gardening for pleasure. N. Y., 1875.....	329	FUNCTIONS of the brain. Ferrier, D.....	155
— Michigan state pomological society. 1872-1881. 10 v. Lansing.....	327	FUNDAMENTAL concepts. Eucken, R.....	152
— Miller, P. The garden kalendar. Lond., 1748.....	329	FUNDAMENTAL questions chiefly relating to the book of Genesis. Clark, E. L.....	517
— Neill, P. Fruit, flower, and kitchen garden. Phila., 1851.....	329	FUNDAMENTAL truths of christianity. Luthardt, C. E.....	525
— Riley, C. V. Noxious, beneficial, and other insects of Missouri. 3 v. 1868-1877.....	437	* FUNDING system of the United States and Great Britain. 1845.....	576
— - Index to. 1881.....	437	FUNERAL rites. <i>See</i> Burial usages.	
— Saunders, W. Insects injurious to fruits. Phila., 1883.....	362	FUNF neue Novellen. Heyse, P.....	299
— Thomas, J. J. The American fruit culturist. Auburn, 1854.....	327	FUNFZEHN Essays. 2 v. Grimm, H.....	287
— Treat, M. Injurious insects of the farm and garden. N. Y., 1882.....	362	FUNGI. Cooke, M. C. Fungi; their nature and uses. N. Y., 1875.....	351
— Warder, J. A. American pomology. Apples. N. Y., 1867.....	327		
— - Protection to the orchard. 1881.....	P. 34		

	Shelf.
FUNGUS. Cooke, M. C., <i>continued</i> .	
— Plain and easy account of the British fungi, with special reference to the esculent and economic species. Lond., 1876.....	351
— Rust, smut, mildew, and mould, an introduction to the study of microscopic fungi. Lond., 1878.....	351
— New York state museum of natural history. Reports. 1872, 1874-1878.....	621
FUNKEN unter der Asche. Putlitz, G.....	300
FUR country. Verne, J.....	76
FURNACES. Raymond, R. W. Mines, mills, and.....	325
FURNESSE, Mrs. Horace Howard. *Concordance to Shakespeare's poems. Phila., 1874.....	459
FURNESSE, William Henry. Julius, and other tales from the German.....	89
— Thoughts on the life and character of Jesus of Nazareth. Bost., 1859.....	529
FURNITURE. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 3. Lond., 1876.....	324
— Cooper, H. J. The art of furnishing. N. Y., 1881.....	330
— Eastlake, C. L. Hints on household taste. Bost., 1874.....	330
— Haweis, Mrs. H. R. Art of decoration. Lond., 1881.....	330
— Industrial arts. Anon. N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Jacquemart, A. *History of furniture. N. Y., 1878.....	447
— Pollen, J. H. Ancient and modern furniture and wood-work. N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Spofford, H. P. Art decoration applied to furniture. N. Y., 1878.....	330
— Talbert, B. J. *Examples of ancient and modern furniture, metal work, tapestries, decorations, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1877.....	R. 17
— *Gothic forms applied to furniture. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1873.....	R. 17
— See Decoration and design. House furniture and decoration.	
FURST und sein Hofprediger, Der. Schupp, O.....	307
FUSSELL, Henry. Lectures. [<i>In Lectures on painting, by the Royal Academicians.</i>] Lond., —.....	320
— See Cunningham, A. Lives of British painters, v. 2.....	405
FUTTENBURGH mission, Memorial of the. Walsh, J. J.....	520
FUTURE life. Bickersteth, E. H. The shadowed home and the light beyond. 1875.....	512
— Burlingame, E. L. Current discussion, v. 2. 1878.....	134
— Dick, T. Philosophy of a future state. 1833.....	517
— Dorner, I. A. The future state. 1883.....	515
— Edwards, J. God's moral government, a future state, etc. 1881. [Works, v. 1.].....	516
— Foster, R. S. Beyond the grave. 1879.....	515
— Nordhoff, C. God and the future life. 1883.....	517
— Plato. Phædo. [Works, v. 1. 1872.].....	151
— Richter, J. P. F. Campaner Thal. 1864.....	60
— Sears, E. H. Athanasia; foregleams of immortality. 1870.....	156
— Shelley, P. B. On the future state. [Works, v. 2. 1880.].....	629
— Taylor, I. Physical theory of another life. 1836.....	515
— Watts, I. The world to come. 1842.....	526
— Whately, R. Peculiarities of the christian religion. 1870.....	519
— See also Future punishment.	
FUTURE punishment. Adams, N. Endless punishment. (n. d.).....	515
— Edwards, J. Endless punishment of the impenitent. [Works, v. 1. 1881.].....	516
— Sermons, X-XIII. [Works, v. 4. 1881.].....	516
— Farrar, F. W. Eternal hope. 1878.....	526
— Mercy and judgment. 1881.....	516
— Is "eternal" punishment endless? Anon. 1876.....	515
— Isaac, D. Doctrine of universal restoration examined and refuted. 1819.....	516

	Shelf.
FUTURE punishment, <i>continued</i> .	
— Pusey, E. B. What is faith as to everlasting punishment? 1880.....	526
— See Retribution.	
FUTURE state, The. Dorner, I. A.....	515
FYFE, J. H. Enterprise beyond the seas. Lond., 1871.....	611
— Merchant enterprise. Lond., 1871.....	641
— Triumphs of invention and discovery in art and science. Lond., 1871.....	323
FYFFE, C. A. History of Greece. N. Y., 1876.....	172
— History of modern Europe. v. 1. N. Y., 1881.....	181
G. T. T. Hale, E. E.....	32
GABOON, The. Miller, T.....	270
GABORIAU, Emile. Herr Lecoq.....	297
GABRIEL Conroy. Harte, F. B.....	31
GABRIELLI, Catarina. See Ferris, G. T. Great singers.....	322
GADDINGS with a primitive people. Baillie-Grohman, W. A.....	659
GADDIS, Rev. Maxwell Pierson. Brief recollections of Rev. George W. Walker. Cin., 1871.....	530
— Conversion of a skeptic [Charles D. Baldwin]. Cin., 1874.....	515
— Foot-prints of an itinerant. Cin., 1855.....	515
— Same. Cin., 1880.....	515
— Last words and old time memories. Dayton, O., 1880.....	530
— Sacred hour. [Life of Sallie K. Caldwell.] Cin., 1880.....	515
— Saintly women and death-bed triumphs. Dayton, O., 1880.....	530
— Select and popular sermons. Cin., —.....	525
GÆL. See Celts.	
GAGE, William L. Life of Carl Ritter. N. Y., 1867.....	397
— Palestine, historical and descriptive. Bost., 1883.....	667
GAIL Hamilton (<i>pseud.</i>) See Dodge, Mary A.	
GAINSBOROUGH, Thomas. See Brock-Arnold, G. M. [Great artists.] 1881.....	403
— Cunningham, A. Lives of British painters, v. 1.....	405
GAIRDNER. See Gardiner. Gardner.	
GAIRDNER, James. Early chroniclers of Europe. England. Lond., —.....	202
— Houses of Lancaster and York, with the conquest and loss of France. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1875.....	206
GALAMA, De Liefde, J. B.	1
GALATEA. Cervantes-Suvedra, M. de.....	5
GALATIANS. Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the New Testament, v. 7. 1873.....	455
GALAXY. v. 10-13, 23, 24.....	607
GALBA. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.....	410
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410
— Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413
GALEN, or Galenus, Claudius. See Willis, R. W. Harvey: a history of the discovery of the circulation of the blood. 1878.....	343
GALEN, Philipp. Andreas Burns und seine Familie. 2 v.....	297
— Fritz Stilling. 2 v.....	297
— Inselkönig. 2 v.....	297
— Walther Lund.....	297
GALLILEI, Galileo. See Brewster, Sir D. Martyrs of science.....	403
— Craik, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge, v. 1.....	405
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406
— Morton, E. J. C. Heroes of science. Astronomers.....	408
— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413
GALL, Francis Joseph. See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408
GALLAGHER, William D. Miami woods, and other poems. Cin., 1881.....	115
GALLATIN, Albert. Writings. Ed. by H. Adams. 3 v. Phila., 1879.....	636
— See Adams, H. Life of. 1879.....	377

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GALLATIN, Albert, <i>continued</i> .		GARDEN flowers. Rand, E. S.	351
— Stevens, J. A. [American statesmen.] 1884.	376	GARDENER's kalendar. 1748. Miller, P.	329
GALLAUDET, Thomas H. See Humphrey, H. Life and labors of. 1859.	376	GARDENING. Barry, P. The fruit garden. N. Y., 1854.	327
GALLENGA, Antonio (<i>Luigi Mavio</i>). Italy, past and present. 2 v. Lond., 1848.	149	— Beecher, H. W. Plain and pleasant talk about fruits, flowers, and farming. N. Y., 1859.	325
— Pearl of the Antilles. Lond., 1873.	680	— Buist, R. The family kitchen gardener. N. Y., 1847.	329
GALLIANI, Ferdinando (<i>abbé</i>). See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday chats.	411	— Burbidge, F. W. Cultivated plants. Edin., 1877.	329
GALLINACEOUS birds. Jardine, Sir W.	360	— Church, E. R. The home garden. N. Y., 1881.	329
GALLOWAY, Robert L. A history of coal mining in Great Britain. Lond., 1882.	325	— Henderson, P. Gardening for pleasure. N. Y., 1874.	329
GALLUS; or, Roman scenes of the time of Augustus. Becker, W. A.	177	— — Gardening for profit. N. Y., 1875.	329
GALT, John. Life of Lord Byron. N. Y., 1830.	367	— Le Baron, W. and Walsh, B. D. Annual reports on the noxious insects of the state of Illinois. <i>Illus.</i> 1867, 1871-1874.	435
— Same. N. Y., 1832.	367	— Loudon, Mrs. —. Gardening for ladies. N. Y., 1854.	328
— Life and studies of Benjamin West. Phila., 1816.	400	— Miller, P. Gardener's kalendar. Lond., 1748.	329
GALTON, Francis. Hereditary genius: an inquiry into its laws and consequences. N. Y., 1871.	154	— Neill, P. Fruit, flower, and kitchen garden. <i>Phila.</i> , 1851.	329
— Inquiries into human faculty and its development. <i>Prates</i> . N. Y., 1883.	356	— Roe, E. P. Play and profit in my garden. N. Y., 1873.	329
— (ed.) Vacation tourists and notes of travel in 1862-63. Lond., 1864.	653	— Treat, M. Injurious insects of the farm and garden. N. Y., 1882.	362
Contents:—1862. Tristram, H. B. Winter ride in Palestine.—Bertram, J. G. Fish culture in France.—Kennedy, C. M. Turks of Constantinople.—Gordon, Lady Duff. Letters from the Cape.—Clark, W. G. Poland.—Powell, D. The republic of Paraguay.—Tyrwhitt, R. St. John. Sinai.—Lubbock, Mrs. —. Ancient shell-mounds of Denmark.—Mayo, C. Medical service of the Federal army.—Greive, W. T. Church and people of Servia.—Gordon, A. Wilderness journey in New Brunswick.		— Warner, A. Gardening for myself. N. Y., 1872.	616
		— Warner, C. D. My summer in a garden. Bost., 1871.	616
		— Watson, A. The American home garden. N. Y., 1859.	329
		See Flowers. Flower gardening. Fruit culture. Window gardening. Landscape gardening.	
GALVANISM. See Electricity.		GARDINER. See Gairdner. Gardiner.	
GALVESTON, Texas. Schools. 1st annual report. 1881-82. H. B. Gwyn.	P. 202	GARDINER, Margaret (<i>countess of Blesington</i>). See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and representative women in letters, v. 2.	403
GAMA, Vasco da. See Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.	413	— Blackburne, E. O. Illustrious Irishwomen, v. 2.	403
— Towle, G. M. Voyages and adventures of. 1878.	284	— Madden, R. R. Literary life and correspondence of. 2 v. 1860.	376
GAMBERTA, Léon. See King, E. French political leaders. — Men of the Third Republic. <i>Anon.</i>	416	— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series, v. 9.	412
GAMBLE, John. Views of society and manners in the north of Ireland. Lond., 1819.	657	GARDINER, Samuel Rawson. First two Stuarts and the Puritan revolution. [1603-1660.] <i>Maps</i> . Bost., 1876.	206
GAMBOLD, John. See Tyerman, L. The Oxford Methodists.	414	— Thirty years' war. [1618-1648.] Bost., 1874.	189
GAME birds. Jardine, Sir W. Game birds. Edin., —. — Minot, H. D. The land-birds and game-birds of New England. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1877.	360	GARDINER, or Gardiner, Stephen. See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 2.	404
GAMES. American boy's book of sports and games. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).	282	GARDNER, Dorsey. Quatre Bras, Ligny, and Waterloo. A narrative of the campaign in Belgium in 1815. Bost., 1882.	186
— Beard, D. C. What to do and how to do it: the American boy's handy book. 1882.	282	GARDNER, E. C. Home interiors. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1878.	319
— Blaine, D. P. *Encyclopædia of rural sports; or, account of hunting, shooting, fishing, racing, etc. 1870.	455	— Homes and how to make them. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1874.	319
— Bohn, H. G. Hand-book of games. 1875.	346	— House that Jill built, after Jack's had proved a failure. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.	319
— Boy's treasury of sports, pastimes, and recreations. (n. d.).	282	— Illustrated homes. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1875.	319
— Hoffman, Prof. Drawing-room amusements. 1879.	345	GARDNER, John. Longevity; the means of prolonging life after middle age. Bost., 1875.	343
— Newell, W. W. Games and songs of American children. 1863.	345	GARETH and Lynette. Tennyson, A.	110
— *Popular recreator, a key to in-door and out-door amusements. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).	448	GARFIELD, James Abram. Address on the elements of success. Wash., 1869.	P. 76
— Routledge, E. *Every boy's book; a complete encyclopædia of sports and amusements. 1869.	455	— Works. Ed. by B. A. Hinsdale. 2 v. Bost., 1882.	629
— Sherwood, M. E. W. Home amusements. 1881.	345	See Blaine, J. G. Eulogy on Garfield, delivered before congress, Feb. 27, 1882.	377
— Smith, H. Festivals, games, and amusements. 1842.	346	— Bradlee, C. D. Sermon on the death of. 1881.	P. 74
— Strutt, J. Sports and pastimes of the people of England. 1876.	346	— Brisbane, J. S. Early life and public career of. (n. d.).	377
See Amateur theatricals. Amusements. Archery. Cards. Chess. Whist.		— Bundy, J. M. Life of. 1880.	377
GANNETT, Ezra Stiles. See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.	406	— Coffin, C. C. Life of. 1880.	377
GARDEN, Francis. *Dictionary of English philosophical terms. Lond., 1878.	152	— Hinsdale, B. A. President Garfield and education. [Hiram college memorial.] 1882.	137
		— — Republican text-book for the campaign of 1880.	377
		— Hoar, G. F. James Abram Garfield. 1882.	377
		— In memoriam: gems of poetry and song. 1881.	102
		— McCale, J. D. Unser mätyrer Präsident. 1882.	290
		— Pedder, H. C. Garfield's place in history. 1882.	133
		— Riddle, A. G. Life, character, and public services of. (n. d.).	377

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GARFIELD, James Abram, continued.		GAUDEN, John. Eikon Basilike; the portraiture of his sacred majesty [Charles I.] in his solitudes and sufferings. Lond., 1880.....	206
— Smalley, E. V. Republican manual. 1880.....	460	<i>Note:—It is uncertain whether Eikon Basilike was written by John Gauden or Charles I.</i>	
GARFIELD, Lucretia Rudolph. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407	GAUTAMA, Arnold, E. The light of Asia.....	102
GARIBOLDI, Giuseppe. Rule of the monk; or, Rome in the 19th century.....	22	— Müller, F. M. (ed.) Sacred books of the East, v. 2.....	533
— Life, written by himself. Tr. by T. Dwight, with a history of his exploits in Rome, Lombardy, Sicily, and Naples. N. Y., 1877.....	376	See Buddhism.	
— See Bent, J. T. Life of. 1882.....	376	GAUTIER, Théophile. Captain Fracasse. Tr. by E. M. Heine.....	22
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	408	— Constantinople. N. Y., 1875.....	661
GARLAND, Hugh A. Life of Randolph of Roanoke. 2 v. N. Y., 1851.....	397	— Cross of Berny.....	22
— Same. N. Y., 1855.....	397	— Loin de Paris. Paris, 1865.....	313
GARNERED sheaves. Holland, J. G.....	115	— Romans et contes. Paris, 1880.....	311
GARNETT, William and Campbell, Lewis. Life of James Clerk Maxwell, with selections from his correspondence and occasional writings, and a sketch of his contributions to science. Lond., —.....	388	— Sprite.....	22
GARRETHON, J. E. (John Darby). Brushland. Phila., 1882.....	129	— Vacances du lundi. Paris, 1881.....	311
— Thinkers and thinking. Phila., 1873.....	611	— Voyage en Russie. Paris, 1875.....	313
— Two thousand years after; or, a talk in a cemetery. Phila., 1876.....	611	— Winter in Russia. N. Y., 1874.....	658
GARRETT, Edward (pseud.) See Mayo, Mrs. I. F.		— and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors. N. Y., 1879.....	406
GARRETT, Rhoda and Agnes. Suggestions for house decoration. Phila., —.....	330	— See Mauris, M. French men of letters.....	409
GARRETT, Ruth (pseud.) See Mayo, W. S.		GAVARNI (pseud. for Sutpice Paul Chevalier). * La mascarade humaine. Illus. Paris, 1881.....	423
GARRETT-ANDERSON, Elizabeth, and others. Sanitary care and treatment of children and their diseases. Bost., 1881.....	344	— See Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.....	406
GARRISON, William Lloyd. Mazzini; his life, writings, and political principles. N. Y., 1872.....	389	GAVROCHE. Pyle, M. C.....	272
— See Johnson, O. William Lloyd Garrison and his times. 1880.....	645	GAY, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 16.].....	108
— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411	— Poetical works. 2 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	106
GARTENLAUBE. 1858, 1860, 1867-1874, 1879-1883. Leipzig.	607	— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146
GARTH. Hawthorne, J.....	24	— Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.].....	625
GARTH, Samuel. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.].....	108	— Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146
GARVEY, Michael Angelo. Manual of human culture. Lond., 1866.....	136	GAY, J. Drew. Prince of Wales in India; or, from Pall Mall to the Punjab. N. Y., 1877.....	670
GAS. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 5. Lond., 1876.....	324	GAY, S. H. and Bryant, W. C. Popular history of the U. S. 4 v. N. Y., 1881.....	223
GASCOIGNE, George. Certain notes of instruction in English verse. 1675. The steele glass. 1576. The complaint of Philomene. 1576. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619	GAYLORD, Glance (pseud.) See Bradley, W. J.	
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 1.].....	108	GAYWORTHY, The. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
GASCOYNE. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254	GAZETTE of the United States and Philadelphia Daily Advertiser. [Newspaper.] 1798.....	R
GASKELL, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cranford.....	22	GAZETTEERS. Hawes, G. W. * Ohio state gazetteer. 1859-60.....	442
— Life of Charlotte Brontë.....	367	— *Lippincott's Gazetteer of the world. Phila., 1880.....	428
— Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.....	367	— Murray, H. * Encyclopedia of geography. 3 v. Phila., 1846.....	425
— Mary Barton, and other tales.....	22	— Smith, J. C. * Harper's statistical gazetteer of the world. N. Y., 1855.....	428
— North and south.....	22	GEDDES, James. History of the administration of John De Witt. v. 1. N. Y., 1880.....	633
— Ruth, and other tales.....	22	GEDDER, John. Beyond the Himalayas: adventure in the wilds of Tibet. Lond., 1882.....	670
— Sylvia's lovers.....	22	GEER, J. J. Beyond the lines: or, a Yankee prisoner loose in Dixie. Phila., 1863.....	230
— Wives and daughters.....	22	GEFAHREN der Wildniß. Bird, Dr. —.....	305
GASKIN, John. Irish varieties. Dublin, 1874.....	611	GEFÄHRlichen Jagden. Pallmann, K.....	308
GASPAR, the Gaucho. Reid, M.....	273	GEGENBAUR, Carl. Elements of comparative anatomy. Tr. by F. J. Bell. Lond., 1878.....	343
GASPARIN, Agénor Etienne (comte de). See Borel, T. Life of. 1881.....	376	GEHEIMER agent. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 15.].....	298
GASPARIN, Valérie Boissier (comtesse de). Human sadness. N. Y., 1864.....	611	GEIER-WALLY. Hillern, W. von.....	76
GASTRONOMY. See Dining. Eating.		GEIJER, E. G. History of the Swedes. Lond., —.....	192
GATES JR. Phelps, E. S.....	56	GEIKIE, Archibald. Geological sketches at home and abroad. N. Y., 1882.....	353
GATES of the East. Potter, H. C.....	667	— Geology. N. Y., 1876.....	352
GATH (pseud.) See Townsend, G. A.		— Physical geography. N. Y., 1876.....	350
GATHERED gems. Monteiro, M.....	50	— Text-book of geology. Lond., 1882.....	352
GATHERINGS from an artist's portfolio in Rome. Freeman, J. E.....	315	GEIKIE, Cunningham. Hours with the Bible; or, the Scriptures in the light of modern discovery and knowledge. N. Y., 1881.....	512
		<i>Contents:—v. 1. From creation to patriarchy. v. 2. From Moses to Judges. v. 3. From Samson to Solomon. v. 4. From Rehobam to Hezekiah. v. 5. Menasseh to Zedekiah and contemporary prophets.</i>	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GEIKIE, Cunningham, <i>continued</i> .		GENTLE SAVAGE, The. King, E.....	43
— Life and works of Christ. 2 v. N. Y., 1877.....	529	GENTLE shepherd. Ramsay, A.....	111
GEIKIE, James. Great ice age, and its relation to the		GENTLEFOLKS and others. Duhring, J.....	129
antiquity of man. N. Y., 1874.....	353	GENTLEMAN of leisure. Fawcett, E.....	11
GELBE ROSE, Die. 2 v. Wachenhusen, H.....	303	GENTLEMAN'S magazine, or monthly intelligencer. 1st,	
GELD und Geist. Ruppiss, O.....	300	series, v. 1-103 [1731-1833], 2nd series, v. 1-28 [1834-	
GÉE, Claude (<i>called</i> Claude Lorraine). <i>See</i> Princes of		1847]. Lond., —.....	489
art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	GEODETIC survey. <i>See</i> Congress [Miscel. govt. publications :	
— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1878.....	386	Coast survey].	
GELLERT, Christian F. <i>Sämmtliche Schriften</i> . 10 v.		GEOFFREY Crayon, gent. (<i>psued.</i>) <i>See</i> Irving, W.	
Berlin, 1867.....	295	GEOFFRIN, Mme. Marie Therese Rodet. <i>See</i> Sainte-Beuve,	
<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. Fabeln und Erzählungen. v. 2.		C. A. Monday-chats.....	411
Moralische Gedichte. Vermischte Gedichte. Geist-		GEOGNOSTICAL essay on the superposition of rocks. Hum-	
liche Oden und Lieder. v. 3. Die zärtlichen Schwes-		boldt, F. H. A.....	352
tern. Das Oratel. Die Betschwester. Das Loos in		GEOGRAPHICAL distribution of animals. Wallace, A. R....	358
der Lotterie. Sylvia. Die kranke Frau. Das Band.		GEOGRAPHICAL studies. Ritter, C.....	350
Fabeln und Erzählungen. Zwei Sinngedichte. Lieder.		GEOGRAPHY. Anthon, C. A system of ancient and	
v. 4. Briefe. Leben der Schwedischen Gräfin		mediæval geography. N. Y., 1850.....	649
von G.— v. 5. Abhandlungen und Reden. v. 6-7.		— Azambuja, B. A. N. de. Descrição topographica do	
Moralische Vorlesungen. v. 8-10. Briefe, 1740-		mappa da provincia de Santa Catharina. Rio	
1769.		Janiero, 1874.....	649
GEMINI. <i>Anon.</i> [No name series.].....	88	— Bates, H. W. (ed.) Illustrated travels. 6 v. Lond...	650
GEMM. Ansted, D. T. In search of minerals. Lond.,		<i>Contents</i> :— <i>See</i> Illustrated travels.	
1880.....	354	— Freeman, E. A. Historical geography of Europe. 2 v.	
— Dienlafait, L. Diamonds and precious stones. N.		<i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1881.....	181
Y., 1874.....	354	— Goldsmith, J. A geographical view of the world.	
— King, C. W. Natural history of gems; or, semi-		Bost., 1828.....	214
precious stones. Lond., 1870.....	354	— Grant, H. Geography for young children. Lond., 1861.	282
GENEALOGICAL dictionary of New England. 4 v. Sav-		— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Cosmos, a sketch of the	
age, J.....	418	universe. 4 v. N. Y., 1856.....	350
GENERAL, The. Barrows, W.....	256	<i>Contents</i> :— <i>See</i> Humboldt.	
GENERAL Advertiser. [Newspaper.] Phila., 1791-1794....	R.	— Johnston, K. (ed.) Africa. <i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1878.....	649
GENERALSHIP. Roy, G.....	62	— * Physical, political, and descriptive geography.	
GENERAL sketch of history. Freeman, E. A.....	167	Lond., 1880.....	432
GENESIS. Clark, E. L. Fundamental questions chiefly		— Koeppen, A. L. *World in the middle ages. N. Y.,	
relating to the book of. N. Y., 1882.....	517	1854.....	425
— Lange, J. P. *Commentaries on. N. Y., 1873.....	454	— Lippincott's * Gazetteer of the world. Phila., 1880.....	428
— Miller, H. Testimony of the rocks. Bost., 1858.....	353	— Malte-Brun, M. *System of universal geography.	
— Murphy, J. G. *Critical and exegetical commentary		Bost., 1847.....	425
on. Edin., 1863.....	454	— Morse, J. American universal geography. 2 v.	
— Smith, G. Chaldean account of. N. Y., 1876.....	512	Charlestown, S. C., 1819.....	649
— Swedenborg, E. Arcana celestia, v. 1-6. N. Y.,		— Murray, H. *Encyclopædia of geography. 3 v.	
1862.....	534	Phila., 1846.....	425
GENESIS of the New England churches. Bacon, L.....	298	<i>Contents</i> :— <i>See</i> Murray.	
GENESIS of species. Mivart, St. G.....	348	— Niebuhr, B. G. Lectures on ancient ethnography and	
GENEVA arbitration. Argument at Geneva. N. Y., 1873....	636	geography. 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	649
— H. R., ex. doc., 3rd sess. 42nd cong., pt. 2nd. 5 v.....	548	— Pliny. Account of the world. [In his Natural history,	
— - British counter papers.....	548	v. 1-2. Lond., 1855.].....	347
— - British case and papers. 3 v.....	548	— Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants. 5 v.	
<i>See</i> Treaty of Washington.		<i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	419
GENEVIEVE. Lamartine, A. de.....	38	— Ritter, C. Comparative geography. N. Y., 1866.....	350
GENGHIS Khan. <i>See</i> Abbott, J. Life of. (n. d.).....	283	— - Geographical studies. Cin., 1861.....	350
GENIAL showman: Artemus Ward. Hingston, E. P.....	367	— Royal geographical society. Journal. v. 47. 1877.	
GENIUS. Alger, W. R. Essay on. [In his Solitudes of		Lond., —.....	649
nature and man. 1867.].....	609	— Smith, J. C. *Harper's statistical gazetteer of the	
— Disraeli, I. The literary character; or, the history of		world. N. Y., 1855.....	428
men of genius. 1859.....	147	— Smith, W. *Dictionary of Greek and Roman geogra-	
— Galton, F. Hereditary genius: an inquiry into its		phy. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	459
laws and consequences. 1870.....	154	— Strabo. Geography. 3 v. Lond., 1857.....	649
— Giles, H. Illustrations of genius in some of its rela-		— Tozer, H. F. Classical geography. N. Y., 1877.....	649
tions to culture and society. 1869.....	130	— Vulliet, M. Geography of nature. Bost., 1856.....	350
— Hazlitt, W. Is genius conscious of its own power?		— Wells, D. A., and others. Annual of scientific discov-	
[In his Table talk, v. 2. 1846.].....	613	ery. 1856-1871. 21 v.....	331
— - On genius and common sense. [In his Table talk,		— Winslow, F. Fairy geography. Lond., 1880.....	278
v. 2.].....	613	<i>See</i> Arctic regions. Atlases. Circumnavigation of	
GENIUS of the west. v. 4. 1855.....	599	the globe. Discoveries and inventions. Geological,	
GENTH, F. A. Mineralogy of Pennsylvania. [See *2nd		geographical, and others surveys. Physical geography.	
geolog. survey of Penn., v. B.].....	439	Voyages. Also the subheading of <i>Travels and de-</i>	
GENTILE nations. Smith, G.....	171	scription, under names of countries.	
GENTILHOMME pauvre, Le. Conscience, H.....	311	GEOLOGICAL evidences of the antiquity of man. Lyell,	
GENTLE life series. Friswell, J. H. About in the world...	129	Sir C.....	355
— - Essays on English writers.....	129	GEOLOGICAL excursions. Mantell, G. A.....	353
— - Gentle life. 2 v.....	129		
GENTLE measures in the management of the young.			
Abbott, J.....	135		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GEOLOGICAL gossip. Ansted, D. T.....	353	GEOLOGICAL, geographical, and other state and U. S. surveys and explorations, <i>continued</i> .	
GEOLOGICAL history. Nichols, A.....	352	— Ludlow, W. Reconnaissance of the Black Hills. Wash., 1875.....	596
GEOLOGICAL manual. De La Beche, Sir H. T.....	352	— Newberry, J. S., and others. Geological survey of Ohio. Col., 1873-1875.....	444
GEOLOGICAL observer. De La Beche, Sir H. T.....	352	Contents:—Pt. 1. Geology, 4. v. Pt. 2. Paleontology, 2 v. Report. 1869-1870.	
GEOLOGICAL sketches. Agassiz, L.....	352	— *Geological atlas of Ohio. 1870.....	R. 59
GEOLOGICAL sketches. Geikie, A.....	353	— - Geology of the route of the exploring expedition from Santa Fe, N. M., to the junction of the Grand and Green rivers of the west. Wash., 1876.....	596
GEOLOGICAL stories. Taylor, J. E.....	276	— Owen, D. D. Report of a geological exploration of part of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois in 1839. Wash., 1844.....	436
GEOLOGICAL story briefly told. Dana, J. D.....	352	— - <i>Same</i> . Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and part of Nebraska. Phila., 1852.....	424
GEOLOGICAL, geographical, and other state and U. S. surveys and explorations.	353	— Pacific R. R. route. *Reports of the explorations and surveys to ascertain the shortest route for a railroad from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean. 1853-54. 10 v. Wash., 1855.....	436
— Canals. Explorations and surveys for a ship canal at Tehuantepec. [Pub. doc., 2nd sess., 42nd cong.]..	572	Contents:—See Pacific R. R. route.	
— - Explorations and surveys for a ship canal at Darien. [Pub. doc., 3rd sess., 42nd cong.].....	572	— Pennsylvania, Second geological survey of. 1874-1879. Maps. 46 v. Harrisburg, 1880.....	439
— - Explorations and surveys for a ship canal route at Nicaragua. [Pub. doc., 3rd sess., 42nd cong.].....	572	Contents:—See Pennsylvania.	
— - Explorations and surveys for interoceanic ship canal routes. 1875. Panama expedition by F. Collins. Wash.....	572	— Stevenson, J. G. U. S. geographical surveys west of 100th mer. v. 3 [supplement]. Geology. Wash., 1881.....	596
— Chamberlain, T. C. Geology of Wisconsin. v. 2. 1873-1877.....	438	— Wheeler, G. M. U. S. geographical surveys west of 100th mer. Wash., 1881.....	596
— - Atlas to v. 1, 4. 1882.....	R.	Contents:—v. 2. Astronomy and barometric hypsometry. 1877. v. 3. (cp.) Geology. 1881. v. 6. Botany. 1878. v. 7. Archaeology. 1879.	
— Dana, E. S. and Grinnell, G. B. Reconnaissance from Carroll, Montana, to the Yellowstone national park. 1875. Geological report. Wash.....	596	— Worthen, A. H. Economical geology of Illinois. 3 v. Springfield, Ill., 1882.....	438
— Emory, W. H. Report on the U. S. and Mexican boundary survey. v. 1? <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1857.....	436	— - and others. Geological survey of Illinois. v. 6. Geology and paleontology. Plates. Springfield, Ill., 1875.....	438
— Foster, J. W. and Whitney, J. D. Report on the geology and topography of a portion of the Lake Superior land district in the state of Michigan. Wash., 1850.....	436	(Geology. Agassiz, L. Geological sketches. 2 v. Bost., 1866.....	353
— Gilbert, G. K. Report on the geology of the Henry mountains. Wash., 1877.....	436	— Anderson, J. Course of creation. Cin., 1853.....	353
— Gilliss, J. M. The U. S. naval astronomical expedition to the southern hemisphere in 1849-1852. 2 v. Wash., 1855.....	424	— Andrews, E. B. Elementary geology. Cin., —.....	352
— Hall, C. F. Second Arctic expedition. Wash., 1879...	425	— Ansted, D. T. Geological gossip. Lond., 1880.....	353
— Hall, James and Whitney, J. D. Report of the geological survey of Iowa; embracing the results of investigations made in 1855-1857. v. 1, 2 pts.....	435	— Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. [1871-1878.] N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332
Contents:—pt. 1. Geology. pt. 2. Paleontology. 1858.		— Bakewell, R. Introduction to geology. New Haven, 1830.....	352
— Hawks, F. L. Narrative of an American squadron to the China seas and Japan in 1852-1854, under Commodore Perry. 3 v. Wash., 1856.....	424	— Buckland, W. Geology and mineralogy, with reference to natural theology. 2 v. [Bridgewater treatise. No. 6-7.] Phila., 1837.....	518
— Hayden, F. V. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 11th reports of U. S. geological survey of the territories. 1867-69. Wash., 1873.....	436	— Burnham, S. M. History and use of limestones and marbles. Bost., 1883.....	353
— - Field report of the U. S. geological survey of Colorado and New Mexico. Wash., 1869.....	436	— Comstock, J. L. Outlines of geology. Hartford, 1834...	352
— - Preliminary report of U. S. geological survey of Wyoming and portions of contiguous territories. Wash., 1871.....	436	— Croll, J. Climate and time in their geological relations. N. Y., 1875.....	353
— - 10th annual report of U. S. geographical and geological survey of territories. 1878. Wash., 1878.....	436	— Dana, J. D. Geological story briefly told. N. Y., 1875.....	352
— - Geological and geographical survey of Colorado. <i>Atlas</i> . 1877.....	R. 59	— - Manual of geology: the principles of the science with reference to American geological history. N. Y., 1880.....	352
Note:—For special reports on various branches of natural history issued under the supervision of F. V. Hayden, see under the subject.		— Darwin, C. Journal of researches into the natural history and geology of the countries visited during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle round the world. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	348
— Ives, J. C. Report upon the Colorado river of the west, explored in 1857-58, by J. C. Ives. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1861.....	436	— Dawson, J. W. Acadian geology. Lond., 1878.....	352
— King, C. U. S. geological explorations of the 40th parallel. Wash., 1876.....	596	— - Chain of life in geological time. Lond., —.....	353
Contents:—v. 1. Systematic geology. v. 2. Descriptive geology. v. 4. Ornithology and paleontology. v. 6. Microscopical petrography. v. 7. Odontornithes.		— - Story of the earth and man. N. Y., 1873.....	353
— - U. S. geological survey. [First annual report.] Wash., 1880.....	436	— De La Beche, Sir H. T. Geological manual. Phila., 1832.....	352
		— - Geological observer. Phila., 1851.....	352
		— Donnelly, I. Ragnarok: the age of fire and gravel. N. Y., 1883.....	353

GEOLOGY, continued.

	Shelf.
— Figuier, L. World before the deluge. Lond., 1865....	349
— Geikie, A. Geological sketches at home and abroad. N. Y., 1882.....	353
— — Geology. N. Y., 1876.....	352
— — Text-book of geology. Lond., 1882.....	352
— Geikie, J. Great ice age. N. Y., 1874.....	353
— Geological reports, state and U. S. See Geological, geographical, and other state and U. S. surveys.	
— Giberne, A. The world's foundations; or, geology for beginners. N. Y., 1881.....	349
— Goodrich, S. G. Wonders of geology. Bost., 1848.....	352
— Gray, A. and Adams, C. B. Elements of geology. N. Y., 1854.....	352
— Higard, E. W. Geology of lower Louisiana and salt deposit of Petite Anse island. [Sm. contrib. v. 23.].....	591
— Hitchcock, E. Illustrations of surface geology. 1856. Maps. [Sm. contrib. v. 9.].....	591
— — Religion of geology. Bost., 1890.....	517
— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Geognostical essay on the superposition of rocks. Lond., 1823.....	352
— Hunt, T. S. Chemical and geological essays. Bost., 1875.....	353
— Johnston, F. W. Lectures on the applications of chemistry and geology to agriculture. N. Y., 1855.....	339
— Kinsley, C. Town geology. N. Y., 1873.....	353
— Le Conte, J. Elements of geology. N. Y., 1878.....	352
— Lee, C. A. Elements of geology. N. Y., 1839.....	353
— Lyell, C. Manual of geology. N. Y., 1855.....	352
— — Principles of geology. 2 v. Phila., 1837.....	352
— — Student's elements of geology. N. Y., 1871.....	352
— Mantell, G. A. Geological excursions. Lond., 1854.....	353
— — Medals of creation. Lond., 1864.....	353
— — Petrifications and their teachings. Lond., 1851.....	354
— — Wonders of geology. 2 v. Lond., 1848.....	353
— Miller, H. Footprints of the Creator. Cin., 1855.....	354
— — Geology of the Bass Rock. N. Y., 1851.....	353
— — Old red sandstone; or, new walks in an old field. Bost., 1855.....	353
— — Popular geology. Bost., 1859.....	352
— — Testimony of the rocks; or, geology in its bearings on the two theologies, natural and revealed. Bost., 1858.....	353
— Mitchell, Samuel L. Observations on the geology of North America. [See with Essay on the theory of earth, by Cuvier. N. Y., 1818.].....	350
— — Murchison, R. I. Siluria; history of the oldest known rocks containing organic remains. Lond., 1867.....	352
— — *Silurian system, founded on geological researches in the counties of Salop, Hereford, etc. Lond., 1839.....	424
— Owen, R. Palæontology. Edin., 1860.....	354
— Pouchet, F. A. *The universe. N. Y., 1873.....	427
— Pumpelly, R. Geological researches in China, Mongolia, and Japan. 1862-65. Maps. [Sm. contrib. v. 15.].....	591
— Richardson, G. F. Introduction to geology. Lond., 1869.....	353
— Ruskin, J. Deucalion. 2 v. N. Y., 1875.....	352
— Smith, J. P. Relation between the Holy Scriptures and some parts of geological science. Lond., 1854.....	517
— Taylor, J. E. Geological stories. (Juc.) N. Y., 1874.....	276
— Wells, D. A. and others. Annual of scientific discovery. 21 v. [1850-1871.] Bost., 1850-1871.....	331
— Winchell, A. Sparks from a geologist's hammer. Chic., 1881.....	351
See Earth. Fossils. Gems. Geological, geographical, and other state and U. S. surveys. Glaciers. Mineralogy. Palæontology. Religion and science.	
*GEOMETRID moths. Packard, A. S.....	435

	Shelf.
GEOMETRY. Euclid. Elements of. Books 1-6, 11-12. With book of Euclid's data. Ed. by R. Simson. Phila., 1829.....	335
— Hill, T. Geometry and faith. N. Y., 1874.....	517
— Myers, W. A. Quadrature of the circle, the square root of two, and the right angled triangle. Cin., 1873.....	335
— Spencer, W. G. Inventional geometry. N. Y., 1877....	335
GEORGE I. (king of England). See Smucker, S. M. History of the four Georges.....	205
— Thackeray, W. M. The four Georges.....	146
GEORGE II. (king of England). See Smucker, S. M. History of the four Georges.....	205
— Thackeray, W. M. The four Georges.....	146
GEORGE III. (king of England). See Brougham, H. Sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403
— — Men of letters and science in the time of George III., 2nd ser.....	403
— Fitzgerald, P. Royal dukes and princesses of the family of George III. A view of court life and manners from 1760-1830. 2 v. 1882.....	305
— Smucker, S. M. History of the four Georges.....	205
— Thackeray, W. M. The four Georges.....	146
— Walpole, H. Memoirs of the reign of. 4 v. 1845.....	205
GEORGE IV. (king of England). See Brougham, H. Sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 2.....	403
— Croly, G. Life and times of. 1831.....	376
— Fitzgerald, P. Life of. 1881.....	376
— Greville, C. C. F. Journal of the reign of. 2 v. 1875.....	205
— Smucker, S. M. History of the four Georges.....	205
— Thackeray, W. M. The four Georges.....	146
GEORGE, Anita. Annals of the queens of Spain. N. Y., 1850.....	406
GEORGE, Henry. Progress and poverty: an inquiry into the cause of industrial depressions and of an increase of want with increase of wealth. N. Y., 1881.....	639
GEORGE at the fort. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
GEORGE at the wheel. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
GEORGE in camp. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
GEORGE Bailey. Oldboy, O.....	53
GEORGE Sand (pseud.). See Dudevant, A. L. A. D.	
GEORGIA, U. S. Affairs in the insurrectionary states. 2 v. [H. R. 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	556
— — Same. 2 v. [Senate, 2nd sess., 42nd cong.].....	555
— Jordan, D. S. and Braxton, D. W. Fishes of the Alleghany region of. [Sm., misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590
— Ku Klux conspiracy, v. 6-7. [Pub. doc.].....	577
— Nordhoff, C. The cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875. 1876.....	677
GEORGIANS, The. Hammond, Mrs. E. H. [Round-robin series.] Anon.....	21
GEORGIC. Virgilius Muro, P.....	125
GERALD Fitzgerald. Lever, C.....	37
GERALDINE. Anon. Bost., 1881.....	102
GERALDINE. A sequel to Coleridge's Christabel. Tupper, M. F.....	110
GERALDINE Hawthorne. Butt, B. M.....	7
GÉRAUD, Cécile Jules Basile. Lion hunting and sporting life in Algeria. Lond., —.....	664
GÉRARD'S MARRIAGE. Theuriot, A.....	71
GERFAUT. Bernard, C. de.....	311
GERMAN culture, aspects of. Hall, G. S.....	130
GERMAN culture and christianity. Gostwick, J.....	518
GERMAN element in American war of independence. Greene, G. W.....	227
GERMAN, Flemish, and Dutch painting. Wilmot-Buxton, H. J. and Poynter, E. J.....	403
GERMAN home life. Bothmer, M. von. Anon.....	660
GERMAN language. Bopp, F. *Comparative grammar of the Sanskrit, Zend, Greek, Latin, German, and Slavonic languages. 3 v. Lond., 1862.....	449

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GERMAN language, continued.		GERMANY. History (general and epochal), continued.	
— Lucas, N. I. *Dictionary of. 2 v. Bremen, 1854.....	420	— Bryce, J. The holy Roman empire. 1875.....	183
— Sanders, D. *Wörterbuch der deutschen Sprache. 3 v. Leipzig, 1860.....	426	— Carlyle, T. History of Frederick the great. 4 v. 1859..	375
GERMAN letters on English education. Wiese, L.	138	— Dittmar, H. Die deutsche Geschichte in ihren wesentlichen und in einem übersichtlichen Zusammenhang. [B. C. 113—A. D. 1871.] 1880.....	289
GERMAN life and literature. Japp, A. H.	407	— Gardiner, S. R. Thirty years' war, 1618-1648. 1874....	189
GERMAN literature. See Literature (German).		— German empire. Growth, condition, and prospects of Germany. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
GERMAN political leaders. Tuttle, H.	407	— Giesebrecht, W. von. Geschichte der deutschen Kaiserzeit. 5 v. 1873.....	288
GERMAN popular stories. Grimm, J. L. C. and W. C.	276	— Häusser, L. Deutsche Geschichte vom Tode Friedrichs des Grossen bis zur Gründung des deutschen Bundes. 4 v. 1869.....	288
GERMAN schools, A visit to. Payne, J.	136	— Kohlrausch, F. History of Germany. [B. C. 113—A. D. 1814.] N. Y., 1845.....	189
GERMAN schools of painting. See Germany (Art).		— Lewis, C. T. A history of Germany. Founded on D. Müller's History of the German people. Maps. 1882.....	189
GERMAN tales. Andersen, H. C.	264	— Menzel, W. History of Germany, to 1840. 3 v. 1871..	189
GERMAN tales. Auerbach, H.	9	— Müller, W. Political history of recent times [1816-1875], with special reference to Germany. 1882.....	638
GERMAN theatre. Tr. by B. Thompson. 6 v. Lond., 1801.....	01	— Robertson, W. History of the reign of Charles V. 1857.....	191
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Life of Kotzebue. Stranger. Virgin of the sun. Pizarro. v. 2. Lover's vows. Adelaide of Wulffingen. Count Benyowsky. v. 3. Deaf and dumb. Indian exiles. False delicacy. Happy family. v. 4. Otto of Wittelsbach, by Babo. Dagobert, by Babo. Conscience, by Iffland. v. 5. The robbers, by Schiller. Don Carlos, by Schiller. v. 6. The ensign, by Schroeder. Count Königsmark, by Von Reitzenstein. Stella, by Goethe. Emilia Galotti, by Lessing.		— Schiller, F. von. Thirty years' war. 1846.....	189
GERMAN thought. Hillebrand, K.	154	— Seeley, J. R. Life and times of Stein; or, Germany and Prussia in the Napoleonic age. 2 v. 1879.....	390
GERMAN universities. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	— Sime, J. History of Germany. 1874.....	189
— Arnold, M. Higher schools and universities in Germany. 1874.....	135	— Taylor, B. A school history of Germany. [B. C. 330—A. D. 1871.] 1882.....	189
— Educational code of the Prussian nation in its present form. Anon. 1879.....	138	— Treitschke, H. von. Zehn Jahre deutscher Kämpfe, 1865-1874. 1874.....	288
— Hart, J. M. German universities. 1874.....	136	— Trench, R. C. Gustavus Adolphus in Germany, and other lectures on the Thirty years' war. 1872.....	189
— Schaff, P. Germany: its universities, etc. 1837.....	523	— Tuttle, H. History of Prussia, to the accession of Frederick the great. [1134-1740.] 1884.....	188
— Steffens, H. German university life: the story of my career as student and professor. 1874.....	138	— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206
— University of Bonn. 1882.....	P. 209	— Wenzel, W. Geschichte des Französischen Kriegs von 1870-71. 2 v.	289
GERMANY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Yonge, C. M. Young folk's history of Germany. (To 1877.).....	285
I. Art. II. Biography. III. Ecclesiastical history. IV. History (general and epochal). V. Social condition, manners, and customs. VI. Travels and description.			
Art.		<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
— Keane, A. H. (ed.) *Early Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. 1880.....	448	— Baring-Gould, S. Germany, present and past. 2 v. 1879.....	189
— Kugler, F. T. *Handbook of painting. Illus. 1874..	447	— Bloomfield, G. Reminiscences of court and diplomatic life. 1883.....	206
— Lübke, W. *Ecclesiastical art in Germany during the middle ages. Illus. 1873.....	447	— Bothmer, M. von. German home life. Anon. 1876..	660
— Wilmot-Buxton, H. J., and Poynter, E. J. German, Flemish, and Dutch painting. 1881.....	408	— Hall, G. S. Aspects of German culture. 1881.....	130
Biography.		— Hazen, W. B. School and army in Germany. 1879....	188
— Kleszko, J. Two chancellors. 1876.....	407	— Hurst, J. F. Life and literature in the fatherland 1875.....	660
— Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire. 2 v. 1875.....	413	— Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Peasant life in Germany. 1858....	660
— Tuttle, H. German political leaders. 1876.....	407	— Moore, J. A view of society and manners in Germany. 2 v. 1786.....	655
See Bismarck. Charles V. Frederick II. Goethe. Schiller.		— Schaff, P. Germany; its universities, theology and religion. 1857....	523
Ecclesiastical history.		— Soley, J. R. Foreign systems of naval education. 1880.....	551
— Carter, T. History of the great reformation in Germany. 1860.....	521	— Stael-Holstein, A. L. G. N. Germany. 2 v. 1861.....	189
— Heine, H. Religion and philosophy in Germany. 1882.....	517	See German universities. Literature (German).	
— Ranke, L. History of the reformation in Germany. 1844.....	520	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Schaff, P. Germany: its universities, theology, and religion. 1837.....	523	— Adams, W. T. Down the Rhine. (Jux.).....	249
— Spalding, M. J. History of the protestant reformation in Germany. 2 v. 1860.....	520	— Andersen, H. C. A poet's bazaar. N. Y., 1876.....	656
— Ullmann, C. Reformers before the reformation. 2 v. 1855.....	520	— Brace, C. L. Home life in Germany. N. Y., 1853.....	660
See Luther. Reformation.		— Browne, J. R. An American family in Germany. N. Y., —.....	660
History (general and epochal).		— Buffum, E. G. Sights and sensations in Germany. N. Y., 1869.....	655
— Blankenburg, H. Der deutsche Krieg von 1866. 1868.....	288	— Dilsin, T. F. A bibliographical, antiquarian, and picturesque tour in France and Germany. 3 v. Lond., 1829.....	147

	Shelf.		Sh
GERMANY. <i>Travels and description continued.</i>			
— Dietlein, W. Deutschland über Alles: deutsches * Land und Volk in Charakterbildern. Leip., 1877.....	289	GIANNETTO, Majendie, M.	
— Hale, S. and E. E. A family flight through. Bost.....	655	GIANT cities of Bahaia. Porter, J. L.	1
— Haven, G. The pilgrim's wallet. N. Y., 1806.....	656	GIANT-KILLER. Tucker, C.	1
— Hawthorne, J. Saxon studies. Bost., 1876.....	660	GIANT raft. 2 pts. See Verne, J.	
— Howitt, M. Art student in Munich. Bost., 1854.....	660	GIBBS, R. W. Cuba for invalids. N. Y., 1860.....	1
— Hugo, V. The Rhine. Bost., —.....	660	GIBBON, Edward. Decline and fall of the Roman empire. 6 v. Lond., 1853.....	1
— Neumann, G. Das deutsche Reich in geographischer, statistischen, und topographischer Beziehung. 2 v. Berlin, 1874.....	288	— Same. 6 v. Bost., 1854.....	1
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Germany. 2 v. Bost., 1877.....	104	— Same. Abridged. N. Y., 1872.....	1
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 3. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	419	— Life of Mahomet. N. Y., 1861.....	1
— Stieler, K., and others. * Rhine from its source to the sea. Phila., 1878.....	R. 10	— See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	1
— Stokes, F. A. A jolly summer. N. Y., —.....	650	— Brougham, H. Men of letters and science in the time of George III., v. 2.....	1
— Vizetelly, H. Berlin under the new empire. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	660	— Howells, W. D. Memoirs of. 1877.....	1
— Waring, G. E. The bride of the Rhine, 200 miles in a Mosel row-boat. Bost., 1878.....	660	— Morison, J. C. Gibbon. [English men of letters.] 1878.....	1
— Warner, C. D. A roundabout journey. Bost., 1884.....	659	— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits.....	1
— Wood, C. W. In the Black Forest. Lond., 1882.....	660	GIBBON, Lardner and Herndon, W. L. Exploration of the valley of the Amazon. 2 pts. Wash., 1854.....	1
See also Berlin. Rhine.			
GERRY, Elbridge. See Austin, J. T. Life of. 1828.....	376	GIBBONS, J. S. Banks of New York, their dealers, the clearing house, and the panic of 1857. N. Y., 1858.....	1
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents, with biographical notices of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.....	408	GIBBONS, Phoebe Earle. French and Belgians. Phila., 1870.....	1
— Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.....	408	GIBBS, Alfred S. Goethe's mother: correspondence, with Lavater, Goethe, and others; with biographical sketches and notes. N. Y., —.....	1
GERSTÄCKER, Friedrich. Beiden Sträflinge. 3 v.....	297	GIBBS, George. Memoirs of the administrations of Wash- ington and John Adams. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	1
— Die Blauen und Gelben.....	297	GIBERNE, Agnes. Floss Silverthorn. N. Y., 1881.....	1
— Flusspiraten des Mississippi.....	297	— Sun, moon, and stars: a book for beginners. N. Y., 1881.....	1
— Narrative of a journey round the world. N. Y., 1854.....	650	— Sweetbriar.....	1
— Same. Reisen um die Welt. 3 v. Leipzig, 1876.....	291	— World's foundations; or, geology for beginners. 1881.....	1
GERTRUDE of Wyoming. Campbell, T. [Works.].....	107	GIBSON, Thomas Milner. See Nicoll, H. J. Great move- ments and those who achieved them.....	1
GERTY and May. Anon.....	279	GIBSON, W. Hamilton. Camp life in the woods and the tricks of trapping and trap-making. N. Y., 1881.....	1
GERVINUS, Georg Gottfried. Shakespeare commentaries. N. Y., 1875.....	94	GIDEON Fleyce. Lucy, H. W.	1
GERBANTENTOCHESTER als Sklavin, Die. Strickland, J.	301	GIDEON's rock. Saunders, K.	1
GESCHICHTE vom Tell, Die. Hoffmann, F.	306	GIDDINGS, Maj. J. L. Sketches of the campaign in North- ern Mexico in 1846-47. N. Y., 1853.....	1
GESCHICHTEN. Wiedenmann, F.	307	— Same.....	1
GESCHICHTEN des Pfarrers Siebentisch. Stöber, K.	301	GIDDINGS, Joshua Reed. See Buell, W. Life of. 1882.....	1
GESNER, Conrad. Memoir of. [See with Natural history of horses. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	359	GIESEBRECHT, Wilhelm von. Geschichte der deutschen Kaiserzeit. [To 1152.] 5 v. Braunschweig, 1873.....	1
GESTA Christi. Brace, C. L.	152	GIEKLE, John C. L. A text-book of church history. 4 v. N. Y., 1868.....	1
GESTA Pilate; or, reports of the letters and acts of Pon- tius Pilate. W. O. Clough. Indiana, 1880.....	529	GIFT, Theo. (pseud.) See Havers, Dora.	
GESTA Romanorum. Tr. by C. Swan. Lond., 1877.....	89	GIFT of the knees; or, the ministry of prayer, the minis- try of power. Anon. N. Y., —.....	1
— Warton, T. On the Gesta Romanorum. [See with his History of English poetry, v. 1. 1840.].....	147	GILBART, James William. History of the principles and practice of banking. Revised and ed. by A. S. Michie. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	1
GESTURE, Manual of. Bacon, A. M.	141	— Lectures and essays. Lond., 1865.....	1
GETTING on in the world. Matthews, W.	615	GILBERT, G. K. * Report on the geology of the Henry mountains. Wash., 1877.....	1
GETTYSBURG. Doubleday, A. Chancellorsville and. 1882.....	233	GILBERT, William. The struggle in Ferrara.....	1
— Humphrey, A. A. From Gettysburg to the Rapidan. July, 1863-Apr., 1864. 1883.....	231	GILBERT, William Schwenck. Original plays. N. Y., 1876.....	1
GHAIDAIA. Naphegyi, G.	663	Contents:—The wicked world. Pygmalion and Gal- atea. Charity. The princess. Palace of truth. Trial by jury.	
GHIBERTI, Lorenzo. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of early Italian painters.....	407	GILBERT Start and his lessons. Bradley, W. J.	1
— Scott, L. Ghiberti and Donatello. [Gt. artists.] 1882.....	413	GILBERT's last summer at Rainford. Bradley, W. J.	1
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 1.....	414	GILBERT's shadow. Greene, Mrs. —.....	1
GHIRLANDAJO, Domenico Cornudi, or Bigordi dal. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	GIL BLAS, Adventures of. Le Sage, A. R.	1
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 2.....	414	GILCHRIST, Anne. Mary Lamb. [Famous women.] Bost., 1883.....	1
GHOST stories. Shelley, P. B. [Prose works, v. 2.].....	629	GILDED age. Clemens, S. L. and Warner, C. D.	1
GHOSTS. Proctor, R. A. Notes on ghosts and goblins. [See in his Borderland of science.].....	333	GILDER, W. H. Ice-pack and tundra; an account of the search for the Jeannette and a sledge journey through Siberia. N. Y., 1883.....	1
See Delusions. Demonology. Superstitions.			

	Shelf.
GILDER, W. H., <i>continued.</i>	
— Schwatka's search: sledging in the Arctic in quest of Franklin records. N. Y., 1881.....	651
GILES, Henry. Human life in Shakespeare. Bost., 1868.....	95
— Illustrations of genius in some of its relations to culture and society. Bost., 1859.....	130
GILFILLAN, George. Martyrs, heroes, and bards of the Scottish covenant. N. Y., 1854.....	523
— Third gallery of portraits.....	406
GILL, W. F. Life of E. A. Poe. N. Y., 1877.....	396
GILLETT, Ezra Hall. God in human thought; or, natural theology traced in literature, ancient and modern, to the time of Bishop Butler. 2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	518
— Life and times of John Huss. 2 v. Bost., 1863.....	381
GILLIES, Mary. The voyage of the Constance.....	263
GILLIES, Robert Pearse. Personal reminiscences. [Stoddard, R. H. Bric-a-brac series, v. 10.].....	412
GILLISS, James Melville. *United States naval astronomical expedition to the southern hemisphere in 1849-1852. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1855.....	424
GILLMORE, Parker (Ulrique). Gun, rod, and saddle. N. Y., 1871.....	346
— Mammalia.....	359
— Prairie and forest; a description of the game of North America. N. Y., 1874.....	346
GILLMORE, Quincy Adams. Compressive strength, specific gravity, and ratio of absorption of the building stone in the U. S. in most general use. Wash., 1875.....	P. 8
— Experiments with the Seely and Bethell processes for the preservation of timber. Wash., 1879.....	P. 9
GILMAN, Arthur. History of the American people. Bost., 1883.....	286
— (ed.) Magna charta stories. Bost., —.....	280
— Seven historic ages. N. Y., 1874.....	285
— Shakespeare's morals. N. Y., 1880.....	95
GILMAN, Daniel Coit. James Monroe in his relation to the public service during half a century, 1776-1826. Bost., 1883.....	391
GILNOR, Harry. Four years in the saddle. N. Y., 1866.....	230
GILMORE, John. Storm warriors; or, life-boat work on the Goodwin sands. Lond., 1874.....	611
GILSON, Adrian. The Czar and the Sultan. <i>Also, The Turks in Europe, by F. Bouvet.</i> N. Y., 1863.....	241
GINY's baby. Jenkins, E.....	29
GIORGIONE. See Barbarelli, G.	
GIOTTO, or Angiolotto, or Ambrogiotto Bondone. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Makers of Florence.....	317
— Quilter, H. [Gt. artists.] 1881.....	376
— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 1.....	414
GIPSIES. See Gypsies.	
GIBARD, Stephen. See Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 1.....	407
— Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	409
GIBARDIN, Mme. Emile. Contes d'une vieille fille a ses neveux. Paris, 1881.....	311
— Marguerite ou deux amours. Paris, 1882.....	311
GIBBARDIN, Emile. See Men of the Third Republic. <i>Anon.</i>	416
GIBBES, The. Natural history of quadrupeds. <i>Anon.</i>	359
GIBBES-HUNTERS. Reid, M.....	273
GIBBOD, Records of a. Kemble, F. A.....	407
GIBBOD of celebrated women. <i>Anon.</i>	285
GIBBOD of Shakespeare's heroines. Clarke, M. C.....	95
GIBBLA, Brackett, A. C. (ed.) The education of American girls. 1874.....	135
— Browne, P. What girls can do. (n. d.).....	330
— Lewis, D. Our girls.....	345
— Livermore, Mrs. M. A. What shall we do with our daughters? 1883.....	648
— Power, S. D. Behaving. (n. d.).....	158
— Ugly girl papers; or, hints for the toilet. 1875.....	330

GIRLS, *continued.*

	Shelf.
— Ruskin, J. Letters and advice to young girls and young ladies on dress, education, and marriage. 1879.....	157
— Terhune, M. V. Eve's daughters. 1882.....	648
See Etiquette. Women. Young women.	
GIRL's play-time book. <i>Anon.</i>	604
GIRONDIANTS, History of the. Lamartine, A. de. 3 v.....	186
GISEKE, H. L. Robert. Käthchen. 2 v.....	297
— Pfarr-röschchen.....	297
GIUSEPPE's home. Mathews, J. A.....	270
GLACIERS. Geikie, J. Great ice age. N. Y., 1874.....	353
— Hitchcock, E. Traces of glaciers in Massachusetts and Vermont. [Sm. contrib., v. 9.].....	591
— Rendu, C. Theory of the glaciers of Savoy. Lond., 1874.....	354
— Tyndall, J. Forms of water in clouds and rivers, ice and glaciers. N. Y., 1872.....	350
— — Glaciers of the Alps. Bost., 1861.....	354
— Whittlesey, C. Fresh-water glacial drift of the north-western states. <i>Maps.</i> 1864. [Sm. contrib., v. 15.].....	591
See in general works on geology.	
GLAD tidings. Moody, D. L.....	527
GLADSTONE, J. H. Michael Faraday. Lond., 1872.....	374
— Spelling reform. Lond., 1878.....	140
GLADSTONE, William Ewart. Ecce homo. Lond., 1868.....	529
— Glennings of past years. 7 v. N. Y., —.....	131
— Homer. N. Y., 1878.....	144
— Juventus mundi: the gods and men of the heroic age. Bost., 1869.....	532
— Might of right: selections by E. E. Brown. Bost., —.....	131
— Rome and the newest fashions in religion. N. Y., 1875.....	518
— Time and place of Homer. N. Y., 1876.....	130
— Vatican decrees in their bearing on civil allegiance; a political expostulation. N. Y., 1875.....	520
— See Davidson, J. M. Eminent English liberals.....	405
— — Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
— — Jones, C. H. Short life of. 1880.....	376
— — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 4.....	132
— — Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131
— — Political portraits. <i>Anon.</i>	416
— — Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— — Smith, G. B. Life of. 1880.....	377
— — Treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404
GLAISHER, James. Travels in the air. Phila., 1871.....	649
GLAMORGANSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
GLANCE Gaylord (pseud.) See Bradley, W. J.	
GLANCE at philosophy. Goodrich, S. G.....	152
GLANCE at the physical sciences. Goodrich, S. G.....	337
GLANCE at the wages question in England. Bates, C. J.....	639
GLASS. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. Nos. 3, 13. Lond., 1876.....	324
— Burty, P. Chefs-d'œuvre of the industrial arts. N. Y., 1869.....	324
— Industrial arts, historical sketches. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Nesbitt, A. Glass. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1879.....	324
— Origin, progressive improvement, and present state of manufacture of porcelain and glass. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1832.....	324
— Paris universal exposition, 1877. Reports of U. S. commissioners, v. 3. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., —.....	573
— Sauzay, A. Wonders of glass making in all ages. N. Y., 1870.....	324
— Voss, F. Bibelots and curios. N. Y., 1879.....	315
See also Pottery and porcelain.	

	Sheet.		81
GLASS, FRANCIS. *Life of Washington, in Latin prose. Ed. by J. N. Reynolds. N. Y., 1835.	432	GODET, F., <i>continued</i> .	
GLAUCUS. Kingsley, C.	350	— Lectures in defence of the christian faith. N. Y., —.	
GLAYKON and THRASYMACHOS. Alberti, E.	305	GODFREY Greylock (<i>pseud.</i>) See Smith, J. E. A.	
GLAZIER, Willard. Heroes of three wars. Phila., 1879.	406	GODKIN, Edwin Lawrence. History of Hungary and the Magyars. Lond., 1856.	
GLEANINGS from German and French poets. Chawner, E.	116	— Life of Victor Emanuel II. Lond., 1860.	
GLEANINGS from a literary life. [1838-1880.] Bowen, F.	130	GODMAN, John D. American natural history. 2 v. Phila., 1846.	
GLEANINGS from Pontremina and the upper Engadine. Arnold, H. P.	656	GODOLPHIN Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	
GLEANINGS of past years 7 v. Gladstone, W. E.	131	GODOLPHIN, Sidney (<i>lord</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 7.	
GLEEMAN, A. M. A rhyme of the north countree. Cin., 1847.	112	— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.	
GLEIS, George Robert. History of the Bible. 2 v. N. Y., 1836.	613	GODSON of a marquis. Theuriet, A.	
— Subaltern. Edin., 1855.	192	GODWIN, Mary Wollstonecraft. See Wollstonecraft, Mary.	
GLIMPSES of the art of Japan. JARVIS, J. J.	316	GODWIN, Parke. *Cyclopedia of universal biography. N. Y., 1854.	
GLIMPSES of pleasant hours. ARON.	278	— History of France. v. 1. Ancient Gaul. N. Y., 1860.	
GLIMPSES of Spain. Wallis, S. T.	680	— Life of Bryant, with extracts from his private correspondence. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.	
GLOSSARY of English words used formerly in senses different from their present. Trench, R. C.	140	— Out of the past. N. Y., 1870.	
GLUCKSTERNHIMMEL, Eng. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 5.	243	— and others. France and the United States. P.	
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. 1840.	244	GODWIN, William. Adventures of Caleb Williams. 2 v. — See De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets.	
GLOVER, R. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 35.]	108	— Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.]	
GLUCK, Johann Christoph. See Crowest, F. The great tone-poets.	404	— Treasury of modern biography. ARON.	
— Great German composers. ARON.	322	GOERDEL. See Gergei	
— Hæwels, H. R. Music and morals.	322	GOERLACH. See Gœrlach.	
GLUCKER, Claire von. A noble name. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Winter.	22	GOETHE, Catherine Elizabeth. See Gibbs, A. S. Goethe's mother correspondence with Lavater, Goethe, and others. (n. d.)	
GLYNN, R. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.]	107	GOETHE, Johann Wolfgang von. Autobiography. Ed. by P. Godwin. N. Y., 1846.	
Go ahead. FOMBEK, C. A.	262	— Correspondence with a child [Bettina von Arnim]. Lowell, Mass., 1841.	
GOADBY, Edwin. The England of Shakespeare. N. Y., 1852.	95	— Dramatic works, comprising Faust, Iphigenia in Tauris, Torquato Tasso, Egmont, and Goetz von Berlichingen. Tr. by A. Swanwick. Lond., 1872.	
GOADBY, Henry. Text-book of vegetable and animal physiology. N. Y., 1859.	347	— Faust. Tr. by B. Taylor. 2 v. Bost., 1873.	
GOATS. Jardine, Sir W. Natural history of ruminating animals. Edin., —.	369	— Same. [Werke, v. 2.]	
GOBAT, Samuel. Journal of three years' residence in Abyssinia. N. Y., 1850.	664	— Same. [Erster Theil.] Ed. with notes by J. M. Hart. N. Y., 1878.	
GOBINEAU, Joseph Arthur (<i>counts de</i>). Romances of the East.	22	— Hermann and Dorothea. Tr. by T. C. Porter. N. Y., 1854.	
GOD. Arnold, M. God and the Bible. 1876.	519	— Miscellaneous travels letters from Switzerland campaign in France, 1792 the siege of Mainz Tour of the Rhine, Maine, and Neckar, 1814-18. Ed. by L. D. Schmitz. Lond., 1882.	
— Augustine, A. The city of [Works, v. 1-2. 1872.]	625	— Novelle. Tr. by T. Carlyle. [In Carlyle's Essays, v. 4.]	
— Ballou, M. Divine character vindicated. 1854.	527	— Novels and tales.	
— Beecher, E. The conflict of ages. 1854.	518	Contents.—Elective affinities. Sorrows of Werther. German emigrants. The good woman. A tale.	
— Bunsen, C. C. J. God in history. 3 v. 1868.	167	— Poems. Tr. by E. A. Bowring. Lond., 1874.	
— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions, pt. 2. 1883.	523	— West-easterly divan. Tr. by J. Weiss. Bost., 1877.	
— Duncan, H. Sacred philosophy of the seasons. 4 v. 1846.	517	— Sämmtliche Werke. 6 v. Stuttgart, —.	
— Farrar, F. W. Silence and the voices of God. 1874.	526	Contents. v. 1. Lieder. Balladen. Episteln. Epigramme. Weissagungen des Bakis. Vier Jahreszeiten. Sonette. Vermischte Gedichte. Kunst. Parabolisch. Epigrammatisch. Politica. Gott und Welt. Chinesisch-Deutsche Jahres- und Tageszeiten. Aus fremden Sprachen. Im Namen der Bürgerschaft v. n. Carlsbad. Einzelne Scenen zu festlichen Gelegenheiten. Theaterreden. Sprüche in Reimen und Prosa. Ethisches. West-östlicher Diwan. Hermann und Dorothea. Achille. Reineke Fuchs. Loge. Festgedichte. An Personen. Invektiven. Gedichte zu Bildern. Maskenzüge. Dramatische Werke. v. 2. Die Laune des Verliebten. Die Mitschuldigen. Jahrmärktsfest zu Plundersweilern. Das neueste von Plundersweilern. Peter Brey. Salomon. Bahrdt. G. Her. Holden. und Wieland. Prometheus. Kunst. Erdwallen. Kquaters apothecose. Triumph der Empfindsamkeit. Die Vögel. Claudine von Villa Bella. Erwin und Elmire. Jerry und Patry. Lala. Die Fischerei. Schertz, List, und Hache. Die englischen Hausgenossen. Zauberflöte. Cantata u. Götze v. n. Berlichingen. Egmont. Claudio. Stella. Die Geschwister. Der Gross-Cyprian. Der Fürstengeneral. Die Aufgezeigten. Des Phantasies erwachen. Faust. Iphigenie auf Tauris. Torquato Tasso. Die natürliche Tochter. Elfenor. v. 3. Liden des jungen Werthers. Briefe aus der Schweiz. Brief eines Landgeistlichen. Zwei	
— Gillett, E. H. God in human thought. 2 v. 1874.	518		
— Metcalf, H. Letter and spirit. 1873.	527		
— Milford, E. The republic of. 1881.	514		
— Munger, T. T. The freedom of faith. 1863.	518		
— Nordhoff, C. God and the future life. 1863.	517		
— Read, H. Hand of God in history (n. d.)	515		
— Sturm, C. C. Morning communings with. 1870.	527		
— Taylor, N. Lectures on the moral government of. 2 v. 1859.	157		
— Thompson, R. A. Christian theism. 1866.	517		
See also Aethelun Delm. Evidences of christianity. Materialism. Mythology. Natural theology. Prayer. Religion and science. Trinity. Unitarianism.			
GOD IN HISTORY. Bunsen, C. C. J.	16		
God's word through prew living. Hall, J.	525		
GODDISA, W. W. Two hard cases, sketches from a physician's portfolio. Bost., 1882.	611		
GODET, F. Commentary on St. Luke. N. Y., 1881.	512		

GOETHE, Johann Wolfgang von, continued.

— Sammtliche Werke, continued.

biblische Fragen. Die Wahlverwandtschaften Wilhelm Meister. Reise der Söhne Megaprazon's. Umkehrungen deutscher Ausgewanderten. Die guten Welten. Novelle v. 4. Aus dem Leben Wahrheit und Dichtung. Italienische Reise. Lampedusa in Frankreich, 1792. Aus eine Reise in die Schweiz. Aus einer Reise am Rhein, Main, und Neckar, 1814-15. Annalen oder Tag- und Jahreshäfte, 1749-1762. Rede bei Eröffnung des Hohenauer Bergbaues. Rede zum Andenken Weinlands. Rede über Friedrich den Großen. Biographische Einzelheiten v. 5. Benvenuto Cellini's Geschichte seines Lebens. Winkelmann, Philipp Hackert. Einleitung in die Propyläen. Ueber Laokoon. Der Sammler und die Seinen. Ueber Wahrheit und Wahrscheinlichkeit. Philostrat's Gemälde. Antik und Modern. Ferneres über Kunst. Deutsche Literatur. Rezensionen, etc. Auswärtige Literatur. Altgriechische, Französische, Englische, Italienische. Orientalische. Volkspoesie. Gottfried von Berchingen. Iphigenie in Prosa. Erwin und Elmire. Claudine von Villa Bella. Zwei älteren Scenen aus dem Jahrmarktstest zu Plundersweilern. Handwörterbuch, oder der Lauf der Welt. Paraphrasen zu Faust. Zwei Teufelchen und Amor. Fragmente einer Tragödie. Die natürliche Tochter. Pandora. Nautika. Schutz von Berchingen für die Bühne. Die Weiße. ein Lustspiel. Mahomet. Tancrède. Theater und dramatische Poesie v. 6. Bildung und Luthildung organische Naturen. Die metamorphose der Pflanzen. Verfolg. Osteologie. Optik. Farbenlehre. Der Newtonischen Optik.	
— Wilhelm Meister's apprenticeship. Tr. by R. D. Boylan.	22
— Wilhelm Meister's travels. Tr. by E. Bell.	22
— and Schiller, F. von. Correspondence, 1794-1805. Tr. by G. H. Calvert. N. Y., 1846.	376
— See Arnold, M. Mixed essays.	622
— Blackie, J. S. The wisdom of Goethe. [Selections and critical notes.] 1883.	611
— Boyesen, H. H. Goethe and Schiller. 1879.	376
— Calvert, G. H. Goethe: his life and works. 1872.	376
— Carlyle, T. Essays, v. 1, 3.	128
— — Translations from. [See Essays, v. 4.]	128
— De Quincey, T. Biographical essays.	622
— Düntzer, H. Goethe's Faust. 1867.	202
— Eckermann, J. P. Conversations with Goethe in the last years of his life. 1830.	376
— Godwin, P. Out of the past.	130
— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.	406
— Grimm, H. Life and times of. 1830.	376
— — Same. [German.] 1877.	390
— Hettner, H. Goethe und Schiller. 1876.	390
— Hillebrand, K. German thought from the Seven years' war to Goethe's death.	164
— Hutton, R. H. Essays, v. 2.	129
— Japp, A. H. German life and literature.	407
— Lewes, G. H. Life and works of. 2 v. 1856.	376
— — Same. [Abridged.] Story of Goethe's life. 1873.	376
— Masson, D. The three devils. Luther's, Milton's, and Goethe's.	131
— Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, K. Goethe and Mendelssohn. 1862.	406
— Mundt, C. M. Goethe and Schiller. (Fkt.).	47
— Schaefer, J. W. Goethe's Leben. 2 v. 1877.	290
— See also Literature (German).	
— Gotha on a mission. Coblen, P. (pseud.).	208
— Gotha to the bad. Yater, E.	82
— Gold Burton, R. P. Gold-mines of Midian. Lond., 1878.	667
— Burton, R. F. and Cameo, V. L. To the gold coast for gold. 2 v. Maps. Lond., 1883.	662
— De Quincey, T. California and the gold mania. [In his Letters to a young man. Bost., 1854.]	623
— Fawcett, W. L. Gold and debt. Chic., 1879.	646
— Horton, S. D. Silver and gold and their relation to the problem of resumption. Cin., 1877.	639
— Patterson, R. H. The new golden age and the influence of precious metals upon the world. 2 v. 1882.	640
— See also Metal work. Mines and mining. Money. Political economy.	

Sheet.

Sheet.

Gold and debt. Fawcett, W. L.	646
Gold and dross. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.	46
Gold Elmie. John, E.	44
Gold-foil. Holland, J. G.	613
GOLD-MINES of Midian. Burton, R. F.	667
GOLD of Chickaree. Warner, S. and A.	70
GOLDEN Cheremese, The. Bird, J. L.	609
GOLDEN Dagon, The: or, up and down the Irrawaddi. Palmer, J. W.	670
GOLDEN deeds, A book of. Yonge, C. M.	85
GOLDEN dreams and leaden realities. Raven, R.	59
GOLDEN guide to London. Anon. Lond., 1875.	607
GOLDEN-HAIR. Wrexhall, L.	83
GOLDEN Horn. Field, H. M. From the lakes of Killarney to the Golden Horn. 1877.	661
— Olm, S. Greece and the Golden Horn. 1854.	661
GOLDEN hours. Prentiss, E.	112
GOLDEN leaves from American poets. Hows, J. W. S.	106
GOLDEN leaves from the British poets. Hows, J. W. S.	106
GOLDEN leaves from dramatic poets. Hows, J. W. S.	106
GOLDEN leaves from the late English poets. Stoddard, R. H.	106
GOLDEN legend. Longfellow, H. W.	114
GOLDENLINK. Bourne, W. O.	358
GOLDENLINE series. See Hall, Mrs. S. C.	
GOLDEN lotus, The. Greey, E.	364
GOLDEN mill; a tale of filial piety. Anon.	378
GOLDEN treasures of poetry, romance, and art, by eminent writers. [Selections.] Bost., 1876.	418
GOLDENE Kalb, Das. Gottschall, R. von.	297
GOLDENE Mitte. Cron, C.	306
GOLDONI, Carlo. See Howells, W. D. (ed.) Memoirs of. 1877.	377
GOLDSCHMIDT, Jenny (formerly Jenny Lind). See Moscheles, I. Recent music and musicians.	322
— Parton, J. Eminent women of the age.	418
GOLDENITH, J. A geographical view of the world, embracing manners, customs, and pursuits of every nation. Bost., 1828.	214
GOLDENITH, Oliver. Abridgment of the history of England from the invasion of Cæsar to the death of George II. Balt., 1818.	196
— — Same. Lond., 1825.	196
— Grecian history, from the earliest state to the present time. Phila., 1828.	173
— History of the earth and animated nature. 5 v. Phila., 1823.	347
— Miscellaneous works. v. 2-4. N. Y., 1855.	628
— Contents. v. 2. Letters from a citizen of the world. Introduction to natural history. 3. Vicar of Wakefield. Biographical. Miscellaneous criticisms. 4. Poems. Miscellaneous pieces. Dramas: The good-natured man. She stoops to conquer. Scene from the grumbler, a farce. Criticism relating to poetry and the belles lettres.	
— Poems. [British poets, Ed. by Walsh, R. and Saundford, E. v. 30.]	108
— — Same. N. Y., 1879.	115
— Plays. N. Y., 1879.	91
— Contents: She stoops to conquer. The good-natured man.	
— Vicar of Wakefield.	23
— — Same.	23
— See Black, W. [English men of letters.] 1879.	376
— De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets.	627
— Forster, J. Life and times of. 2 v. 1877.	376
— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.	146
— Irving, W. Life of. 1860.	376
— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.	406
— — Essays, v. 6.	183
— — Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists.	411
— — Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.	146

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GOLDSMITH's wife, The. Reybaud, C.....	62	GOODYEAR, Charles. See Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	408
GOLD Raimund (<i>pseud.</i>) See Dannenberg, G.		GOUGE, Barnabe. Eglogs, epytaphes, and sonettes. [English reprints.]. Lond., 1871.....	619
GOLTZ, Bogumil. Buch der Kindheit.....	207	GORDON, A. J. The ministry of healing; or, miracles of cure in all ages. Bost., 1882.....	533
GOODE, G. Brown. Catalogue of collection to illustrate the animal resources and fisheries of the U. S. at the Centennial, 1876. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.]....	590	GORDON, Charles (<i>called</i> "Chinese"). See Hake, A. E. The story of Chinese Gordon. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	378
GOOD, John Mason. Book of nature. N. Y., 1834.....	347	GORDON, Elizabeth (<i>duchess</i>). See Stuart, A. M. Life and letters of. 1868.....	376
GOOD aunt, The. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 1.].....	16	GORDON, George (<i>marquis of Huntly</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
GOOD-BYE, sweetheart. Broughton, R.....	6	GORDON, G. E. What is the relation of the state to religion?.....	P. 134
GOOD for nothing. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	51	GORDON, George H. Brook farm to Cedar mountain in the war of the great rebellion, 1861-1862. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1883.....	235
GOOD French governess. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.]..	16	— History of the campaign of the army of Virginia; from Cedar mountain to Alexandria. 1862. Bost., 1880.....	231
GOOD luck! Bürstenbinder, E.....	84	— War diary of events in the war of the great rebellion, 1863-1865. Bost., 1882.....	233
GOOD luck. Cobden, P. (<i>pseud.</i>).....	258	GORDON, Mrs. Mary. Christopher North, a memoir of John Wilson. Edin., 1879.....	401
GOOD match. Perrier, A.....	57	GORDON, N. M. Alleghan. Cin., 1856.....	115
GOOD morals and gentle manners. Gow, A. M.....	135	GORDON Baldwin. Lindau, R.....	39
GOOD-NATURED man, The. Goldsmith, O. [Dramas.].....	91	GORE, C. G. T. Castles in the air.....	22
GOOD wives, Biographies of. Child, L. M.....	404	GÖRGEI, Arthur. My life and acts in Hungary in 1848-49. N. Y., 1852.....	194
GOOD words. 1860-1861, 1864. Ed. by N. Macleod.....	597	GORGAS, Plato, v. 1.....	151
GOODALE, Elaine. Journal of a farmer's daughter. N. Y., 1881.....	611	GORILLA hunters. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
— and Dora D. All round the year. Also, In Berkshire with the wild flowers. N. Y., 1881.....	113	GORING, George (<i>lord</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
— Apple-blossoms. N. Y., 1878.....	113	GÖRLACH, Wilhelm. Prince Bismarck. Tr. by M. E. von Glemn. Leipzig, 1875.....	365
GOODELL, William. American slave code in theory and practice. N. Y., 1853.....	645	GORTCHAKOFF, Alexander. See Klaczko, J. Two chancellors.....	407
— See Prime, E. D. G. Forty years in the Turkish empire; or, the memoirs of. 1876.....	661	GORTON, Samuel. See Mackie, J. M. Life of. [Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 15.].....	412
GOODHOLME, To Id S. (ed.) * Domestic cyclopædia of practical information. N. Y., 1877.....	448	GOSCHEN, George J. Reports and speeches on local taxation. Lond., 1872.....	639
GOODHUE, Jonathan. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407	GOSPEL of the resurrection. Westcott, B. F.....	528
GOODMAN, A. T. (ed.) Journal of Capt. W. Trent, from Logstown to Pickawillany, A. D. 1752. With letters of R. Dinwiddie. Cin., 1871.....	239	GOSPEL of the secular life. Freemantle, W. H.....	526
GOODRICH, Charles B. Science of government as exhibited in the institutions of the U. S. Bost., 1853.....	636	GOSPEL of the stars. Seiss, J. A.....	518
GOODRICH, Chauncey Allen. Selected British eloquence. N. Y., 1854.....	623	GOSPELS, The. Apocryphal gospels. Tr. by A. Walker. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 16.] Edin., 1873.....	528
GOODRICH, Frederick E. Life of W. S. Hancock. Bost., 1880.....	380	— Barnes, A. Notes on the gospels. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	519
GOODRICH, Samuel Griswold (<i>Peter Parley</i>). Curiosities of human nature. Bost., 1848.....	406	— Norton, A. Evidences of the genuineness of the gospels. Bost., 1873.....	519
— Enterprise, industry, and art of man as displayed in fishing, hunting, commerce, navigation, mining, agriculture, and manufactures. Bost., 1848.....	323	— Supernatural religion: an inquiry into the reality of divine revelation. <i>Anon.</i> Detroit, 1879.....	512
— Famous men of ancient times. Bost., 1848.....	406	See Bible (<i>New Testament</i>). Matthew. Mark. Luke. John.....	
— Famous men of modern times. Bost., 1848.....	406	Goss, W. L. The soldier's story of his captivity at Andersonville, Bell Isle, and other rebel prisons. Bost., 1868.....	230
— Glance at philosophy; mental, moral, and social. 1848.....	152	GORRE, Edmund W. Gray. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1882.....	376
— Glance at the physical sciences; or, the wonders of nature in earth, air, and sky. Bost., 1848.....	337	— Studies in the literature of northern Europe. Lond., 1879.....	149
— Illustrative anecdotes of the animal kingdom. Bost., 1848.....	359	GORRE, Philip Henry. Land and sea. Lond., 1874.....	348
— Lights and shadows of African history. Bost., 1848.....	212	— Life in its lower, intermediate, and higher forms. Lond., 1875.....	348
— Lights and shadows of American history. Phila., 1846.....	286	— Romance of natural history. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	348
— Same. Bost., 1848.....	213	GOSSEON, Stephen. The schools of abuse. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619
— Lights and shadows of Asiatic history. Bost., 1848.....	210	GOSTWICK, Joseph. German culture and christianity, their controversy in the time 1770-1880. Lond., 1882.....	518
— Lights and shadows of European history. Bost., 1848.....	182	— and Harrison, R. Outlines of German literature. N. Y., 1873.....	149
— Literature, ancient and modern, with specimens. Bost., 1848.....	143	GOTANA Buddha. See Buddhism. Gautama.....	
— Lives of benefactors. Bost., 1848.....	406		
— Lives of celebrated women. Bost., 1848.....	406		
— Manners, customs, and antiquities of the Indians of North and South America. Bost., 1848.....	214		
— Recollections of a life-time; or, men and things I have seen. N. Y., 1856.....	611		
— Wonders of geology. Bost., 1848.....	352		
— World and its inhabitants. Bost., 1848.....	348		
GOODWIN sands. Gilmore, J. Storm warriors; or, life-boat work on the Goodwin sands. 1874.....	611		

	Shelf.
RAM to the Golden Gate, From. Leslie, Mrs. F.....	679
RE. See Goethe.	
RIC architecture. Smith, T. R. Architecture, Gothic and Renaissance. <i>Illus.</i> 1880.....	318
See also Architecture (<i>General works</i>).	
THIC forms applied to furniture. Talbert, B. J.....	R. 17
THIC language. Bopp, F. Comparative grammar of the Sanskrit, Zend, Gothic, etc.....	449
ES. Gibbon, E. Decline and fall of the Roman empire. 1853.....	176
Hodgkin, T. Italy and her invaders, 376-476. 1890.....	183
THELF, Jeremias. Leiden und Freuden eines Schulmeisters.....	297
Neue Plutarch. 3 v.....	290
Welke Blätter. 2 v.....	297
RSCHALL, Rudolf von. Erbschaft des Blutes. 3 v.....	297
Goldene Kalb, Das. 3 v.....	297
GE, John B. Autobiography and personal recollections. Springfield, Mass., 1869.....	376
Sunlight and shadow; or, gleanings from my life work. Hartford, 1881.....	617
GE, Henry. General index to the publications of the Parker society. Camb., 1855.....	535
ELD, A. A. and Agassiz, L. Principles of zoology. Bost., 1858.....	357
ELD, Jeannie T. Marjorie's quest.....	22
ELD, John M. How to camp out. N. Y., 1877.....	346
ELD, S. Baring-. See Baring-Gould, S.	
ODOD, Charles. See Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers.....	322
VERNMENT. Adams, J. Four letters on government. [Works, v. 6. Bost., 1851.].....	633
- Thoughts on governments. [Works, v. 4. Bost., 1851.].....	633
Ames, F. Works. Bost., 1809.....	639
Amos, S. Science of politics. N. Y., 1883.....	634
Aristotle. Ethics and politics. 2 v. Lond., 1813.....	633
Bagehot, W. Physics and politics; or, thoughts on the application of the principles of natural selection and inheritance to political society. N. Y., 1873.....	634
Bentham, J. Theory of legislation. 2 v. Bost., 1840.....	643
Brougham, H. Historical and political dissertations. Lond., 1856.....	627
Contents:—Balance of power. Foreign policy. Foreign relations of Great Britain. War measures and balance of power. On the making and digesting of the law. Inefficacy of simply penal legislation. Of revolutions: particularly that of 1848. On gradual legislation. Parliamentary reform. Right of search.	
Burke, E. Vindication of natural society. [Works, v. 1. N. Y., 1846.].....	625
Burlingame, E. L. (ed.) Current discussion. 2 v. [See International politics, v. 1. N. Y., 1878.].....	134
Carlyle, T. Latter-day pamphlets. Bost., 1855.....	128
Contents:—1. The present time. 2. Model prisons. 3. Downing street. 4. New Downing street. 5. Stump orator. 6. Parliament. 7. Hudson's statue. 8. Jesuitism.	
- Past and present. Chartism. N. Y., 1847.....	128
Cicero, M. T. Laws. Republic. Consulship. [With his Treatise on the gods. Lond., 1853.].....	532
Coleridge, S. T. The friend. [Works, v. 2. N. Y., 1856.].....	627
- Statesman's manual. [Works, v. 1. N. Y., 1856.].....	627
Cooper, P. Ideas for a science of good government. N. Y., 1883.....	640
Fonblanque, A. de. How we are governed. Lond.....	635
Ford, W. C. The American citizen's manual, pt. 1. Governments. The electorate. Civil service. N. Y., 1882.....	635

GOVERNMENT, continued.

	Shelf.
— Freeman, E. A. Comparative politics, with the unity of history. N. Y., 1874.....	636
Contents:—Range of the comparative sciences. Greek, Roman, and Teutonic. The state. The king. The assembly. Of the unity of history.	
— History of federal government. v. 1, History of the Greek federations. Lond., 1863.....	171
— Goodrich, C. B. Science of government as exhibited in the institutions of the U. S. Bost., 1853.....	636
— Guizot, F. P. G. History of the origin of representative government in Europe. Lond., 1861.....	634
— Harrington, J. Oceana, and other works. Ed. by J. Toland: Dublin, 1737.....	420
Contents:—Grounds of monarchy. The Oceana. The prerogative of popular government. Art of law-giving. Six political tracts.	
— Helps, A. Thoughts upon government. Bost., 1872.....	635
— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the principal nations of antiquity. 3 v. Oxford, 1833.....	637
— Hildreth, R. Theory of politics: an inquiry into the foundations of governments. N. Y., 1854.....	634
— Hobbes, T. Leviathan; or, the matter, forme, and power of a common-wealth, ecclesiastical and civil. Oxford, 1881.....	155
— Hume, D. Essays. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	131
— Kaufmann, M. Utopias: or, schemes of social improvement, from Sir T. More to Karl Marx. Lond., 1879.....	646
— Lecky, W. E. H. The secularisation of politics. [In his Rationalism in Europe. N. Y., 1873.].....	151
— Lieber, F. Manual of political ethics. 2 v. Bost., 1838.....	636
Contents:—v. 1. Ethics in general; polit. ethics in particular. The state. Polit. ethics proper: rights and obligations, passions, motives, etc. 2. Various political and social passions, motives, duties, etc. Liberty of the press. Parties. Public men. Rep. government. Federative government. Pledges to constituents. The executive. War.	
— On civil liberty and self-government. Phila., 1874...	636
— Local self-government, Tendencies of, in the U. S. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	163
— Maine, H. S. Village communities in the East and West. N. Y., 1876.....	647
— Mill, J. S. Considerations on representative government. N. Y., 1875.....	635
— Montesquieu, C. de S. Spirit of laws. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	158
— Morgan, L. H. Ancient society; or, researches in the line of human progress from savagery through barbarism to civilization. N. Y., 1878.....	355
— Nordhoff, C. Politics for young Americans. N. Y., 1876.....	634
— Plato. Works. Lond., 1872.....	151
Contents:—Critias, v. 2. Crito, v. 2. Laws, v. 5. Republic, v. 2. Statesman, v. 3. Timæus, v. 2.	
— Sidney, A. Discourses concerning government. Phila., 1806.....	635
— Spencer, H. Political institutions. N. Y., 1882.....	646
— Sterne, S. Suffrage in cities. N. Y., 1878.....	P. 180
— Stickney, A. True republic. N. Y., 1879.....	634
— Temple, Sir W. Essay on the nature of governments. [Works, v. 1. Lond., 1731.].....	420
— Traill, H. D. Central government. Lond., 1881.....	635
— Woolsey, T. D. Political science; or, the state. N. Y., 1878.....	636
See Civil service. Democracy. Despotism. Electoral system of U. S. Law. Liberty. Parliamentary law. Political registers. Representation. Representative government. Suffrage. Utopias. Also, subheading of Constitution and government under England, and United States.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GOVERNMENT of M. Thiers. Simon, J.	636	GRANT, James, <i>continued</i> .	
GOVERNOR's pardon. Baker, H. N. W.	269	— Dick Rodney.....	269
GOW, A. M. Good morals and gentle manners for schools and families. Cin., 1873.	136	— Jack Manly.....	263
GOWER, John. Poems. British poets. [Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 1.]	108	GRANT, John Dent. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
GOWER, Ronald (lord). Figure painters of Holland. [Gt. artists.] N. Y., 1886.....	406	GRANT, Robert. The confessions of a frivolous girl.....	23
— Romney and Lawrence. [Gt. artists.] N. Y., 1882.....	406	— Little tin gods-on-wheels; or, society in modern Athens. Camb., 1880.....	97
GOSOLI, Benozzo. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of Italian painters.....	407	GRANT, Ulysses S. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 2.....	414	— Badeau, A. Military history of. 1861-1865. 3 v.....	223
GRABOWSKI, Stanislaus (Graf). Aus dem Garnison und im Felde. 2 v.	297	— Chesney, C. C. Essays in military biography.....	404
GRACCHUS, Caius Sempronius and Tiberius Sempronius. See Beccly, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius, and Sulla. 1877.....	177	— Glasier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	404
— Pintarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 4.....	410	— Keating, J. M. With General Grant in the East. 1879.....	653
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 4.....	410	— McClure, J. B. (ed.) Stories, sketches, and speeches of Gen. Grant at home and abroad, in peace and in war. 1880.....	614
GRACE Ashleigh's life-work. Boyd, M. D. R.	254	— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals.....	230
GRACE Graham (pseud.) See Titterton, Mrs. S. B.		— Simon, A. (ed.) Gen. U. S. Grant's Reise um die Welt. 1880.....	291
GRACE Greenwood (pseud.) See Lippincott, S. J.		— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
GRACE Huntley and other stories. Hull, Mrs. S. C.	264	— Swift, J. L. About Grant. 1880.....	230
GRADED selections for memorizing. Peaslee, J. B.	142	— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414
GRATTI D'Italia. Story, W. W.....	103	— Young, J. R. Around the world with Gen. Grant. 2 v. (n. d.).....	661
GRAHAM, Ernis (pseud.) See Moleworth, Mrs.		GRANTVILLE, A. B. Autobiography, being 38 years of the life of a physician who practiced in Italy, Greece, etc. Ed. by P. B. Granville. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	378
GRAHAM, Henry Grey. Rousseau. Phila., 1883.....	143	GRANTVILLE, Earl of. See Leveson-Gower, G. G.	
GRAHAM, James (marquis of Montrose). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	GRANTVILLE, George. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 17.]	108
GRAHAM, John (of Claverhouse, vicount of Dundee). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	GRANTVILLE, J. Mortimer. Common mind troubles. Salem, 1879.....	156
GRAHAM, James. History of the U. S. (To 1788.) Phila., 1845.....	226	— Secret of a clear head. Salem, 1879.....	156
GRAIN. See Agriculture. Cereals		— Secret of a good memory. Bost., 1881.....	156
GRANGER, James. Poems [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 27.]	108	— Sleep and sleeplessness. Bost., 1881.....	344
GRAMMAR. See English grammar. French grammar. German grammar. Dakota language. Persian language. Yoruba language		GRANTVILLE le Vigne. La Rame, L. de.....	41
GRAMMAR of essent, Essay in aid of n. Newman, J. H.....	515	GRANTVILLE valley. Abbott, J.....	267
*GRAMMAR of Japanese ornament and design. Cutler, T. W.	R. 17	GRAPE, The. Allen, J. F. A practical treatise on the culture and treatment of. N. Y., 1853.....	337
*GRAMMAR of ornament. Jones, O.....	R. 16	— Dufour, J. J. American vine-dresser's guide. Cin., 1826.....	327
GRAMMAR of painting and engraving. Blane, C.....	320	— Le Baron, W. and Walsh, B. D. Annual reports on the noxious insects of the state of Illinois. Illus. 1867. 1871-1874.....	435
GRAMMONT, Philbert (comte de). See Hamilton, A. Memoirs of the court of Charles II. 1870.....	377	— Mohr, F. The grape vine. N. Y., 1867.....	327
GRANADA. Zueco, I. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1. 1843.	170	— Phin, J. Open air grape culture. N. Y., 1876.....	327
— Irving, W. Chronicle of the conquest of Granada, from the MSS. of Antonio Agapida. (n. d.)	192	— Reemelin, C. Vine-dresser's manual. N. Y., 1856.....	327
GRANBY, Marquis of. See Manvers, J.		GRAPHIC, Illustrated London. 7 v. [Dec. 1869-June, 1873.]	R. 37
GRAND opening of the Northern Pacific railway. Celebration at St. Paul, Minn. 1883. Compiled by J. H. Hanson. Illus.	P. 378	GRAPHIC arts, The. Hammerion, P. G.	321
GRANDeur and decadence of the Romans. Montesquieu, C. de.....	176	GRASSES. Fluit, C. L. Grasses and forage plants. 1860.....	323
GRANDFATHER's chair. Hawthorne, N.	264	— Kitcher, J. R. Meadows and pastures [of Tennessee, 1883.]	P. 369
GRANDFATHER's faith. Matthews, J. A.	270	GRASSHOPPER, The. Le Baron, W. and Walsh, B. D. Annual reports on the noxious insects of the state of Illinois. Illus. 1867. 1871-1874.....	435
GRANDINON, Vacout. See Villiers, W.		See Rocky Mountain locust.	
GRANDISSIME. Cable, G. W.	4	GRATTAN, Henry. See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in time of George III., v. 1.....	403
"GRANDMOTHER dear." Moleworth, Mrs.	270	— Foster, J. Essays, v. 2.....	130
GRANDMOTHER Ede. Finley, M.	263	— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
GRANT, Sir Alexander. Xelophon. Phila., 1875.....	144	— Grattan, H. (jr.) Memoirs of. 5 v. 1839.....	377
GRANT, Mrs. Ann. of Logan. Memoirs of an American lady, with sketches of manners and scenery in America (prior to 1788). N. Y., 1846.....	222	— Harsh, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407
— See Brightwell, C. L. "Above rubies".....	403	— Lecky, W. E. H. Leaders of public opinion in Ireland.....	406
— Treasury of modern biography. Ann.....	694	— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
GRANT, Horace. Geography for young children. Lond., 1861.....	263	— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
GRANT, James. Adventures of Rob Roy.....	263	GRATTAN, Henry (jr.) Memoirs of the life and times of the Hon. Henry Grattan. 5 v. Lond., 1839.....	377
— Cassell's illustrated history of India. 2 v. Lond., 1871.....	377		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Thomas Colley. History of the Netherlands. 1831.....	195	GREAT canal at Suez. 2 v. Fitzgerald, P.....	396
ought of a country parson. Boyd, A. H.....	609	GREAT christians of France. Guizot, F. P. G.....	406
rs. A. J. Woman in America. N. Y., 1844.....	648	GREAT commission, The. Harris, J.....	520
Grey.		GREAT conflagration at Chicago. 1871. Sheahan, J. W. and Upton, G. P.....	242
—, Fourteen months in Canton. Lond.,	668	GREAT conversers. Mathews, W.....	131
so, and Adams, C. B. Elements of geology.	352	GREAT desert of Sahara, Travels in. Richardson, J.....	663
, 1854.....		GREAT divide, The. Quin, W. T.....	677
Darwiniana: essays and reviews pertaining		GREAT epics of mediæval Germany. Dippold, G. T.....	149
rwiniism. N. Y., 1876.....	348	GREAT events. Lieber, F.....	167
in botany and vegetable physiology. <i>Plates</i> .	351	GREAT exemplar of sanctity and holy life. Taylor, J.....	629
, 1857.....	517	GREAT exhibition. [Paris, 1867.] Arnold, H. P.....	656
science and religion. N. Y., 1880.....	450	GREAT expectations. Dickens, C.....	2
ical flora of North America. v. 2, pt. 1. N. Y.,	264	GREAT explorers of the 19th century. Verne, J.....	651
t. Long ago.....		GREAT facts. Bakewell, F. C.....	323
icis Calley. Thies, L. *Catalogue of the col-	447	GREAT floods in the Ohio, Feb. 1883. Report of the relief committee. Cin., 1883.....	P. 351
oy. Camb., 1869.....	178	GREAT fur land. Robinson, H. M.....	676
orge Zabriskie. The children's crusade: an	210	GREAT German composers. Anon. N. Y., 1878.....	322
de of the 13th century. N. Y., 1872.....		GREAT Hoggarty diamond. Thackeray, W. M.....	74
1 H. China: a history of the laws, manners,		GREAT ice age in its relation to the antiquity of man. Geikie, J.....	353
ustoms of the people. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	108	GREAT invasion of 1813-14. Ereckmann, E. and Chat- rian, A.....	11
ertson (<i>pseud.</i>) See Raymond, R. W.	106	GREAT Italian and French composers. Ferris, G. T.....	322
mas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,	376	GREAT match, The. Anon. [No name series.].....	89
d Sanford, E. v. 29.].....	146	— <i>Same</i>	88
[British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost.,		GREAT men and gallant deeds. Edgar, J. G.....	261
ie, E. W. [English men of letters.] 1882.....	403	GREAT movements and those who achieved them. Nicoll, H. J.....	131
t, W. Homes and haunts of British poets,	396	GREAT musicians [series]. Ed. by F. Hueffer.	
on, S. Six chief lives from the 'English poets.'	288	— Barrett, W. A. English church composers.....	403
y M. Arnold.....	395	— Benedict, Sir J. Weber.....	401
William J. James Louis Petigru: a biograph-	403	— Cummings, W. H. Purcell.....	396
ketch. N. Y., 1866.....	404	— Edwards, H. S. Rossini and his school.....	397
can travelers. Kingston, W. H. G.....	365	— Frost, H. F. Schubert.....	399
sts [series]. Atkinson, J. B. Overbeck.....	381	— Hueffer, F. Richard Wagner.....	401
rnold, G. M. Gainsborough.....	397	— Poole, R. L. Sebastian Bach.....	366
ght, J. Mantegna and Francia.....	381	— Rockstro, W. S. Mendelssohn.....	389
C. Michelangelo.....	406	GREAT pyramid of Egypt. See Pyramids.	
J. Hans Holbein.....	406	GREAT St. Benedict's. Thomas, E.....	276
s, N. Raphael.....	402	GREAT schoolmen of the middle ages. Townsend, W. J.....	414
A. Hogarth.....	372	GREAT sieges of history, including the siege of Paris. Anon. Lond., —.....	168
R. Figure painters of Holland.....	399	GREAT singers. Ferris, G. T.....	322
ey and Lawrence.....	370	GREAT South, The. King, E.....	677
. R. Van Dyck.....	397	GREAT speeches and orations of Daniel Webster. Ed. by E. P. Whipple.....	623
R. F. Dürer.....	401	GREAT tone-poets. Crowest, F.....	404
M. C. Correggio.....	399	GREAT western series. See Adams, W. T.	
W. Rubens.....	392	GREATER Britain. Dilke, C. W.....	653
E. S. Murillo.....	389	GREECE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
s, J. W. Meissonier.....	401	I. Art. II. History. III. Mythology. IV. So-	
randt.....	401	cial condition, manners, and customs. V. Travels and description.	
au.....	399	Art.	
use, W. C. Turner.....	399	— Clement, C. E. Outline history of painting for young people. 1883.....	321
/, R. Tintoretto.....	364	— Curtis, M. F. Tanagra figurines. Anon. <i>Illus.</i> 1879.....	661
re, C. M. Fra Angelico.....	397	— Falke, J. von. *Greece and Rome: their life and art. <i>Illus.</i> 1882.....	R. 11
F. S. Sir Joshua Reynolds.....	376	— Mahaffy, J. P. Greek music and painting. [In his Rambles and studies. 1878.].....	173
H. Giotto.....	411	— Mitchell, L. M. *History of ancient sculpture. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....	447
R. Horace Vernet.....	402	— Murray, A. L. *History of Greek sculpture, from the earliest times to the age of Phidias. 1880.....	448
J. P. Leonardo.....	365	— Redford, G. A manual of sculpture. <i>Illus.</i> 1882.....	322
. Fra Bartolommeo.....	413	— Scharf, G. Characteristics of Greek art. <i>Illus.</i> [See with Wordsworth's Greece. 1882.].....	171
rti and Donatello.....	411	— Stuart, J. and Revett, N. Antiquities of Athens and other monuments of Greece. 1858.....	318
Della Robbia, with other Italian sculptors.....	386	— Taine, H. A. Art in Greece. 1871.....	316
. B. Little masters of Germany.....	402		
s, F. G. Landseer.....	451		
L. Velazquez.....	206		
thors. [Selections.] Allibone, S. A.....			
les of the British army. Anon. Lond., —.....			
ain. See England.			

GREEK. *Art, continued.*

- Viardot, L. Wonders of sculpture. 1873..... 322
 — Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Habitations of man in all ages. 1876..... 318
 — Winckelmann, J. *History of ancient art, v. 1. *Illus.* 1856..... 447

See also in general histories of art and architecture.

History.

- Bonner, J. Child's history of Greece. [To 1857.] 2 v. 1857..... 286
 — Church, A. J. Story of the Persian war, from Herodotus. *Illus.* 1882..... 169
 — Clark, E. L. The races of European Turkey. 1878... 355
 — Comstock, J. L. History of the Greek revolution. Compiled from official documents of the Greek government. [1820-1826.] 1828..... 173
 — Cox, G. W. Athenian empire. [B. C. 479-B. C. 218.] 1877..... 171
 — — General history of Greece. [To B. C. 323.] 1876..... 171
 — — Greeks and Persians. [B. C. 545(?)—B. C. 478]..... 171
 — Curteis, A. M. Rise of the Macedonian empire. [To B. C. 323.] 1877..... 171
 — Curtius, E. History of Greece. 5 v. [To B. C. 337.] 1871..... 173
 — Felton, C. C. Greece, ancient and modern. 2 v. [To 1844.] 1867..... 171
 — Finlay, G. History of Greece, from its conquest by the Romans to the present time. [B. C. 146-A. D. 1864.] 7 v. 1877..... 172
 Contents:—v. 1. Greece under the Romans, B. C. 146 to A. D. 716. v. 2-3. History of the Byzantine and Greek empires from 716-1453. v. 4. Mediæval Greece and Trebizond, 540-1461. v. 5. Under Othoman and Venetian domination, 1439-1821. v. 6-7. Greek revolution and subsequent history, 1821-1864.
 — Freeman, E. A. History of federal government. v. 1, History of the Greek federations. [To B. C. 145.] 1863..... 171
 — Fyfe, C. A. History of Greece. [To B. C. 146.] 1876... 172
 — Goldsmith, O. Grecian history, from the earliest state to the present time. 1826..... 173
 — Grote, G. History of Greece. [To B. C. 280.] 12 v. 1859.. 172
 — Heeren, A. H. L. Ancient Greece. 1842..... 171
 — Herodotus. Works. Tr. and ed. with notes by G. Rawlinson. 4 v. N. Y., 1860..... 169
 — Howe, S. G. Historical sketch of the Greek revolution. [1820-1826.] 1828..... 173
 — Keightley, T. History of Greece. [To B. C. 48.] 1839..... 173
 — Lloyd, W. W. Age of Pericles: history of the politics and arts of Greece. 2 v. 1875..... 173
 — Mann, H. Ancient and mediæval republics. (n. d.)... 634
 — Mérimée, P. De l'histoire ancienne de la Grèce. [*In his Mélanges.* 1876.]..... 313
 — Plutarch. Lives. 4 v..... 410
 — — *Same.* Boys' and girls' Plutarch. 1883..... 410
 — Sankey, C. Spartan and Theban supremacies. [B. C. 404-B. C. 361.] 1877..... 171
 — Schmitz, L. History of Greece, to destruction of Corinth. [B. C. 146.] 1857..... 173
 — Smith, W. *Dictionary of Greek and Roman antiquities. 2 v. 1873..... 459
 — — *Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography. 3 v. 1873..... 459
 — — History of Greece. [To B. C. 146.] 1855..... 173
 — Thirlwall, C. History of Greece. [To B. C. 146.] 2 v. 1845..... 171
 — Thucydides. History of the Peloponnesian war. 2 v. 1872..... 173
 — Timayeniss, T. T. History of Greece, to the present time. 2 v. 1881..... 172

Note:—Drawn from Hellenic sources. Differs from Grote in his conclusions.

GREEK. *History, continued.*

- Towle, G. M. Modern Greece. *Maps.* 1877..... 173
 — Wilkinson, W. C. Preparatory Greek course in English. 1882..... 171
 — Wordsworth, C. Greece; pictorial, descriptive, and historical. 1882..... 171
 — Yonge, C. M. Aunt Charlotte's stories of Greek history. [To 1875.] 1876..... 285
 — — Book of golden deeds of all times and all lands. (n. d.)..... 85

*Note:—Of the above works those of Bonner, Yonge, Fyfe, and Goldsmith are simple and elementary. Those of Cox ('General history') and Smith are fuller one-volume summaries. The work of Curtius is more recent, and more reliable, and shows a wider scholarship; but Grote is eminent as a vigorous and independent thinker, and for his earnest championship of the Greek democracy.—*Brooklyn Catalogue.**

Mythology.

- Blackie, J. S. Home Hellenicæ. 1874..... 533
 — Menzies, L. Lives of the Greek heroines. 1890..... 416
 — Pococke, E. India and Greece; or, truth in mythology. 1852..... 532
 — Seemann, O. Mythology of Greece and Rome. 1877... 320
 — Smith, W. *Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. 3 v. 1873..... 459

Social condition, manners, and customs.

- Athenæus. Deipnosophists. 3 v. 1854..... 609
 — Becker, W. A. Charicles: illustrations of the private life of the ancient Greeks. 1854..... 172
 — Education in Italy and Greece. 1883..... P. 389
 — Felton, C. C. Greece, ancient and modern, v. 1. 1868..... 171
 — Guhl, E. and Koner, W. Life of the Greeks and Romans. 1875..... 171
 — Mahaffy, J. P. Old Greek life. 1876..... 173
 — — Social life in Greece, from Homer to Menander. 1874..... 173
 — Rich, A. Companion to Latin dictionary and Greek lexicon. 1849..... 428
 — Sergeant, L. Greece. [Modern.] 1880..... 173

Travels and description.

- Andersen, H. C. Poet's bazaar. N. Y., 1876..... 656
 — Benjamin, S. G. W. The Turk and the Greek. N. Y., 1867..... 652
 — Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys through classic lands. Bost., 1881..... 650
 — Campbell, D. Turks and Greeks. Lond., 1877..... 661
 — De Vere, A. Picturesque sketches in Greece. Phila., 1850..... 661
 — Gautier, T. Loin de Paris. Paris, 1865..... 313
 — Harrison, J. A. Greek vignettes. Bost., 1878..... 661
 — Mahaffy, J. P. Rambles and studies in Greece. *Maps.* Lond., 1878..... 173
 — Olin, S. Greece and the Golden Horn. N. Y., 1854... 661
 — Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Greece. Bost., 1878..... 104
 — Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants: Europe, v. 1. *Maps.* N. Y., 1882..... 419
 — Smith, W. *Dictionary of Greek and Roman geography. 2 v. Lond., 1872..... 459
 — Snider, D. J. A walk in Hellas. Bost., 1883..... 661
 — Stephens, J. L. Incidents of travel in Greece. 2 v. N. Y., 1854..... 661
 — Taylor, B. Travels in Greece. N. Y., 1882..... 661
 — Tuckermann, C. K. The Greeks of to-day. N. Y., 1872..... 661
 — Van Lennep, H. J. Ten days among Greek brigands. Bost., 1874..... 661
 — Wordsworth, C. Greece, pictorial, descriptive, historical. *Illus.* Lond., 1882..... 171
 GREEK and English birds. Ruskin, J. Love's meinie.... 360
 GREEK and Roman antiquities, *Dictionary of. Smith, W. 459

	Shelf.
man biography and mythology, * Diction- 3 v. Smith, W.	459
oman geography, * Dictionary of. 2 v. V.	459
gy. Tr. into English verse by G. Burges.	125
- (lord). [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	125
ls, Ten days among. Van Lennep, H. J. ...	661
n poets. Browning, E. B. [<i>In her Book of</i>]	367
. Schaff, P. Creeds of christendom, v. 2. 77.....	514
Donaldson, J. W. The theatre of the	144
erature (Greek).	
The. Kingsley, C.	282
*, Lives of. Menzies, L.	416
ge. Bopp, F. * Comparative grammar of krit, Zend, Greek, etc. 3 v. Lond., 1862.	449
G. and Scott, R. * Greek-English lexicon, the German work of F. Passow. N. Y.,	428
re. See Literature (Greek).	
Myers, F. W. H. [<i>In Hellenica.</i>]	128
phy, Christianity and. Cocker, B. F.	514
heology of the. Tyler, W. S.	517
ons, * Dictionary of. Riley, H. T.	456
ion. [1820-1826.] See Greece (History).	
ces of Heliodorus, Longus, and Achilles Tr. by R. Smith. Lond., 1855.	26
ss. Harrison, J. A.	661
ersians. Cox, G. W.	171
lay, The. Tuckerman, C. K.	661
ace. American conflict, 1860-1865. 2 v. 73.....	329
ustry as represented in the exhibition at stal palace, New York, 1853-54. N. Y.,	323
urney from New York to San Francisco in Y., 1860.....	678
W. M. The life and public career of.	377
Life of.....	377
B. Men of our times.....	411
Isothermal lines of the U. S., 1871-1880. nal papers of the signal service. No. 2. 881.....	P. 363
habetizing <i>Green</i> and <i>Greene</i> , the final <i>e</i> is led.	
, O. Owens, I. S. Greene county in the g a history of the 74th regiment. Xenia,	231
atherine. Hand and ring.....	22
h case.....	22
pppearance.....	22
amocles.....	22
is Vinton. The Mississippi. [Campaigns il war. No. 8.] N. Y., 1883.....	233
army life in Russia. N. Y., 1880.....	196
ge Washington. German element in the merican independence. N. Y., 1876.....	227
udies. N. Y., 1850.....	183
iew of the American revolution. N. Y.,	227
nael Greene. 3 v. N. Y., 1867-1880.....	377
Shakespeare and the emblem writers. 70.....	94
ichard (ed.) Classical writers series.....	144, 145
r.—See Classical writers.	
England. N. Y., 1882.....	196
om English history. N. Y., 1879.....	196

	Shelf.
GREEN, John Richard, <i>continued.</i>	
— Short history of the English people. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	196
— — <i>Same.</i> N. Y., 1875.....	196
— — <i>Same.</i> 4 v. N. Y., 1878.....	196
— Stray studies from England and Italy. N. Y., 1876.....	130
GREEN, Matthew. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 17.].....	108
GREENE, Nathanael. See Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
— Greene, G. W. Life of. 3 v. 1867-1880.....	377
— — Life of. [<i>In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog.</i> , v. 20.].....	412
— Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals.....	407
GREENE, Nathaniel. A compendious history of Italy. N. Y., 1860.....	183
GREEN, R. Life of John Wesley. N. Y., 1882.....	401
GREENE, Mrs. R. J. Filling up the chinks.....	263
— Gilbert's shadow.....	263
— — <i>Same.</i>	263
GREEN, Samuel S. Libraries and schools; papers se- lected. N. Y., 1883.....	146
— Library aids. N. Y., 1883.....	P. 372
GREEN, Seth and Roosevelt, R. B. Fish hatching and fish catching. N. Y., 1879.....	345
GREEN gate. Wichert, E.	78
GREEN mountain boys. Thompson, D. P.	69
GREEN pastures and Piccadilly. Black, W.	3
GREENAWAY, Kate. See Ruskin, J. The art of England.	316
GREENBANK's periodical library. 3 v.	598
GREENLAND. Hayes, I. I. The land of desolation. N. Y., 1872.....	652
— Historical and descriptive account of Greenland. <i>Anon.</i> 1846.....	192
GREENLEAF, Simon. Testimony of the evangelists, ex- amined by the rules of evidence administered in courts of justice. N. Y., 1874.....	512
GREENOUGH, Horatio. See Tuckerman, H. T. A me- morial of. 1853.....	377
GREENOUGH, Mrs. R. S. Arabesques.....	22
— In extremis.....	22
GREENWELL, Dora. Essays. Lond., 1867.....	130
— Lacordaire. Edin., 1867.....	387
— Liber humanitatis: essays on various aspects of spiri- tual and social life. Lond., 1875.....	130
— Patience of hope. Bost., 1863.....	617
GREENWOOD, Francis W. P. Lives of the twelve apostles, to which is prefixed a life of John the Baptist. Bost., 1874.....	530
GREENWOOD, Grace (<i>pseud.</i>) See Lippincott, S. J.	
GREENWOOD, James. Low life deeps: an account of the strange fish to be found there. Lond., 1881.....	657
— Wilds of London. Lond., 1874.....	657
GREEY, Edward. Bear-worshippers of Yezo and the island of Karafuto (Saghalin); or, the adventures of the Jewett family and their friend Oto Nambo. Bost., 1884.....	669
— Golden lotus, and other legends of Japan.....	264
— Wonderful city of Tokio. Bost., 1883.....	669
GREG, William Rathbone. Creed of christendom; its foundations and superstructure. N. Y., 1855.....	516
— Enigmas of life. Bost., 1873.....	130
— Literary and social judgments. Bost., 1873.....	130
— Mistaken aims and attainable ideals of the artizan class. Lond., 1876.....	647
— Rocks ahead; or, the warnings of Cassandra. Bost., 1875.....	611
GREGG, Josiah. Commerce of the prairies. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	641
GREGORIAN calendar. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
GREGORY <i>Thaumaturgus.</i> Works. Tr. by S. D. F. Sal- mond. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 20.] Edin., 1871.....	528

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GREGORY, Dr. —. History of the christian church, to the present time. Revised and enlarged by M. Ruter. Cin., 1833.....	522	GRIMSHAW, W. See Ryle, J. C. The christian leaders of the last century.....	411
GREGORY, Alfred. Robert Raikes. N. Y., —.....	397	GRINDAL, Edmund. Remains. Ed. by W. Nicholson. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1843.....	535
GREGORY, D. S. Why four gospels? or, the gospel for all the world. N. Y., 1877.....	513	GRINKIE, Abbott, J.....	247
GRENVILLE, George Nugent Temple (<i>lord Nugent</i>). Memorials of John Hampden. Lond., 1890.....	379	GRINNELL expedition, U. S. See Kane, E. K.	
Note:—For review of this, see Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 2. (132.)		GRISCOM, John H. Animal mechanism and physiology. N. Y., 1839.....	343
GRESHAM, Sir Thomas. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	GRISWOLD, Rufus W. Poets and poetry of America. Phila., 1846.....	108
GRETTON, A. L. V. The vicissitudes of Italy since the congress of Vienna. Lond., —.....	183	— Prose writers of America. Phila., 1847.....	148
GREVILLE, Charles Cavendish Fulke. Journal of the reign of George IV. and William IV. 2 v. N. Y., 1875.....	205	GRISWOLD, W. M. The Q. P. index annual. Index to International review, Popular science monthly, Century, Lippincott's, Nation, Atlantic, Living age, Harper's, and Eclectic. 1880-81. Bangor, Me., 1882.....	504
— — Same. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard. [Bric-à-brac series.] N. Y., 1875.....	412	— — Same. No. 12. 1882.....	504
GREVILLE, Fulke (<i>lord Brooke</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	— — Same. No. 15. 1883.....	504
GREVILLE, Henry (<i>pseud.</i>) See Durand, Alice.		Note:—In addition to the above it indexes the following: The American, Art amateur, Californian, Catholic world, Continent, Deutsche Rundschau, Education, English, Independent, Longman's Magazine of art, Macmillan's, Magazine of American history, Manhattan, Modern age, New-Englander, Nord und Süd, North American review, Our continent, Overland, Penn. Potter's Unitarian review, Princeton review, Republic, United service, Westminster's Monatshefte, Wheelman, United States consular and education reports.	
GREVY, François Paul Jules. See King, E. French political leaders.....	407	— Same. No. 13. An index to articles relating to history, biography, literature, society, and travel contained in collections of essays. Bangor, 1883.....	504
— Men of the Third Republic. Anon.....	416	GROHMAN, W. A. Baillie. See Baillie-Grohman, W. A.	
GREY, Henry (<i>duke of Suffolk</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	GROOME, Francis Hinds. In gipsy tents. Edin., 1880.....	355
GREY, Jane (<i>lady</i>). See Bartlett, D. W. Life of. (n. d.).	284	GROS, — (<i>baron</i>). See Moges, — (<i>marquis de</i>). Recollections of Baron Gros's embassy to China and Japan in 1857-58.....	668
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 226).....	244	GROSS, Samuel D. John Hunter and his pupils. Phila., 1881.....	381
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	GROSSEUR, Benjamin S. and Zeigler, W. G. Heart of the Alleghanies; or, western North Carolina. Map. Raleigh, 1883.....	677
— Starling, E. Noble deeds of women.....	413	GROSSI, Tommaso. Marco Visconti. Tr. by A. F. D.....	22
GREYLOCK, Gdfrey (<i>pseud.</i>) See Smith, J. E. A.		GROTE, George. History of Greece. 12 v. N. Y., 1858.....	173
GRIERSON raids, Surby, R. W. Report on. 1865.....	230	— Life, teachings, and death of Socrates. N. Y., 1860.....	398
GRIESINGER, Th. Leben und Treiben in America.....	297	GROTJUS, or, Van Groot, Hugo. See Butler, C. Life of. 1876.....	377
— New York vor Zwanzig Jahren, oder die alte Brauererei.....	297	— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
GRIF. Farjeon, B. L.....	10	GROUNDWORK of a system of evangelical Lutheran theology. Sprecher, S.....	518
GRIFFIN, Appleton P. C. Discovery of the Mississippi. A bibliographical account. N. Y., 1883.....	P. 365	GROVE, George (ed.) * Dictionary of music and musicians. A. D. 1450-1880. 3 v. Lond., 1879-1883.....	449
GRIFFIS, W. Elliot. Corea, the hermit nation. N. Y., 1882.....	210	GROWTH and vicissitudes of commerce. Yeats, J.....	641
— Mikado's empire. N. Y., 1876.....	669	GROWTH of the English constitution. Freeman, E. A.....	638
GRIFFITH Gaunt. Reade, C.....	58	GROWTH of a people, The. Lacombe, P.....	184
GRIFFITHS, A. Lola.....	22	GROWTH of the spirit of christianity. 2 v. Matheson, G.....	524
GRILLPARZER, Franz. Sämmtliche Werke. 10 v. Stuttgart, 1874.....	294	GROWTH of the steam engine. Thurston, R. H.....	336
Contents:—v. 1. Heimath und Fremde. Leben und Lieben. Poesie und Musik. Vermischte Gedichte. v. 2. Die Ahnfrau. Trauerspiel. Sappho: Trauerspiel. v. 3. Das Golden Vlies: I. Der Gastfreund. II. Die Argonauten. III. Medea. v. 4. König Ottokars Glück und Ende: Trauerspiel. Treuer Diener seines Herrn. v. 5. Hannibal. Des Meeres und der Liebe Wellen: Trauerspiel. Melusina: romant. Oper. Der Traum ein Leben: Drama. Mährchen. v. 6. Esther. Libussa: Trauerspiel. Weh dem, der Lügt! Lustspiel. v. 7. Ein Bruderzwist in Habsburg: Trauerspiel. Juden von Toledo: hist. Trauerspiel. v. 8. Der arme Spielmann. Erinnerungen an Beethoven. Erlebnisse. Ein Kloster bei Sendomir. Agajala, 1828. Philosophie und Religion. Studien zum spanischen Theater: Ueber Lope de Vega im Allgemeinen. Ueber Lope de Vega's dramatische Dichtungen. v. 9. Aesthetische Studien. Politische Studien. v. 10. Reise-Erinnerungen an Rom und Neapel. Selbstbiographie (1791-1836). Tagebuch, 1836.		GRUBE, A. W. Abraham Lincoln, der grosse Staatsmann und edle Menschenfreund. Stuttgart, 1868.....	290
GRIMM, A. Th. von. Alexandra Feodorowna, empress of Russia. 2 v. Edin., 1870.....	375	— Bilder und Scenen aus Afrika. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291
GRIMM, Herman. Fünfzehn Essays. 2 v. Berlin, 1874.....	287	— Bilder und Scenen aus Amerika. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291
— Life of Michael Angelo. Tr. by F. E. Bunnett. 2 v. Bost., 1875.....	365	— Bilder und Scenen aus Asien und Australien. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291
— Life and times of Goethe. Tr. by S. H. Adams. Bost., 1880.....	376	— Bilder und Scenen aus Europa. Stuttgart, 1880.....	291
— — Same. [German.] Berlin, 1877.....	290	GRÜN, Anastasius (<i>pseud.</i>) See Auerperg, A. A. von.	305
GRIMM, Jacob Ludwig Carl and Wilhelm Carl. German popular tales.....	263	GRÜSS Gott. Gumpert, T.....	625
— — Same. Illus. by G. Cruikshank.....	276	GUARDIAN, The. Addison, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	23
		GUARDIAN angel. Holmes, O. W.....	
		GUATEMALA. Habel, S. Sculptures of St. Lucia Cosumalhuapa in Guatemala, with an account of travels in Central America. [Sm. contrib., v. 22.].....	591
		GUENN. Howard, B. W.....	26
		GUENON, F. Milch cows: a treatise upon the bovine species in general. N. Y., 1883.....	326
		— See Hazard, W. P. How to select cows; or, the Guenon system simplified and applied. 1882.....	326

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GUERIN, H. E. F. Manual of church history. Tr. by W. G. T. Shedd. Andover, 1869.....	522	GUIZOT, François Pierre Guillaume, <i>continued</i> .	
GUÉRIK, Eugénie de. Journal. Ed. by G. S. Trebutien. Lond., 1865.....	378	— Monk; or, the fall of the republic and the restoration of the monarchy in England in 1660. Tr. by A. R. Scoble. Lond., 1860.....	204
— Letters. Ed. by G. S. Trebutien. N. Y., —.....	378	— Outlines of the history of France. Abridged by G. Masson. Bost., 1881.....	184
GUÉRIK, Maurice de. Journal. With essay by M. Arnold and memoir by Sainte-Beuve. Ed. by G. S. Trebutien. N. Y., 1867.....	378	— — <i>Same</i>	184
GUERDALE. An old story, by J. S. of Dale.....	65	— Shakespeare and his times. N. Y., 1852.....	95
GUERNSEY, Alfred H. Ralph Waldo Emerson. N. Y., 1881.....	128	— See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday chats.....	411
— Thomas Carlyle. N. Y., 1879.....	371	— — Senior, N. W. Conversations with Thiers, Guizot, and others. 2 v.....	637
— and Alden, H. M. *Harper's pictorial history of the great rebellion. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1868.....	R. 19	— — Witt, H. de. Guizot in private life, 1787-1874. 1881..	377
GUERNSEY lily. Woolsey, S. C.....	279	GULF, The, and inland waters. Mahan, A. T. [Navy in the civil war.].....	233
GUHL, E. and Koner, W. Life of the Greeks and Romans. Tr. by F. Hueffer. N. Y., 1875.....	171	GULLIVER'S travels. Swift, J.....	274
GUIDE books. Baedeker, K. London and its environs. <i>Maps.</i> 1879.....	657	GUMPERT, Thekla. Ein Jahr.....	305
— Fry, H. *London in 1880.....	456	— Erzählungen.....	305
*GUIDE to the choice of classical books. Mayor, J. B.....	162	— Grüss Gott.....	305
GUIDE to the knowledge of life. Mann, R. J.....	343	— Herzblättchen. v. 2-3.....	305
GUIDE to the knowledge of pottery and porcelain. Bohn, H. G.....	316	— Mein erstes weisses Haar. Die Badereise der Tante..	305
GUIDE to modern English history. [1815-1830.] Cory, W.....	635	— Nach der Schule. 2 v.....	305
GUIDE to porcelain painting. Whiteford, S. T.....	320	— Schlosspeterchen und Bauerhäuschen.....	305
GUIDE to the scientific knowledge of things familiar. Brewer, E. C.....	333	GUN-BOAT series. See Fosdick, C. A.	
GUIDE to the study of insects. Packard, A. S.....	361	GUN, rod, and saddle. Gillmore, P.....	346
GUIDES and guards in character building. Payne, C. H.....	158	GUNNAR. Boyesen, H. H.....	7
GUIDI, Tommaso (<i>Maestro</i>). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of Italian painters.....	407	GUNNING, W. D. Life-history of our planet. N. Y., 1879..	355
GUIDO Reni. See Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1878.....	397	GUNNISON, J. W. The Mormons; or, latter-day saints in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Phila., 1852.....	532
— Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	GUNPOWDER. Timbs, J. Wonderful inventions.....	323
GUIDO and Lita. Campbell, J. G.....	113	GUNS. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 8. Lond., 1876.....	324
GUILD, Curtis. Abroad again. Bost., 1877.....	655	— "Gloam" (<i>pseud.</i>) Breech-loaders. N. Y., 1873.....	346
— Over the ocean. Bost., 1878.....	655	See Hunting and shooting.	
GUILD COURT. MacDonald, G.....	49	GÜNTHER, Albert C. L. G. Introduction to the study of fishes. Edin., 1880.....	345
GUILDFORD, <i>Lord.</i> See North, F. and T.		GURLEY, Mrs. E. S. Edith Somers.....	263
GUILLEMIN, Amédée. Application of physical forces. Lond., 1877.....	337	GUROWSKI, Adam G. de. America and Europe. N. Y., 1857.....	658
— Forces of nature. N. Y., 1873.....	337	— Russia as it is. N. Y., 1854.....	190
— Heavens. N. Y., 1878.....	340	GUSTAV von See. See Struensee, G. von.	
— Sun. N. Y., 1870.....	341	GUSTAVE Haller (<i>pseud.</i>) See Fould, Mms. Wilhelmine J.	
GUITEAU, Charles Jules. See Godding, W. W. Two hard cases. 1882.....	611	GUSTAVUS II. Adolphus (<i>the great, king of Sweden</i>). See Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal.....	530
GUIZOT, Elizabeth Charlotte. See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.....	411	— Topelius, Z. Times of. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	71
GUIZOT, François Pierre Guillaume. Corneille and his times.....	370	— Trench, R. C. Gustavus Adolphus in Germany, and other lectures on the Thirty years' war. 1872.....	189
— Great christians of France: St. Louis and Calvin. Phila., —.....	406	— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414
— History of civilization, from the fall of the Roman empire to the French revolution. Tr. by W. Hazlitt. 4 v. N. Y., 1845.....	182	GUT and Böse. Hoffmann, F.....	306
— — <i>Same</i> . With notes by C. S. Henry. N. Y., 1842.....	182	GUTENBERG, John. See Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery.....	323
Note:—This forms v. 1 of the preceding.		— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406
— History of England, to the reign of Queen Victoria. 4 v. N. Y., 1878.....	200	— Lamartine, A. de. Memoirs of celebrated characters, v. 2.....	408
— History of the English revolution of 1640, from the accession of Charles I. to his death. Tr. by W. Hazlitt. Lond., 1867.....	304	— Pearson, E. C. Gutenberg and the art of printing. 1879..	325
— History of Cromwell and the English commonwealth. 2 v. Phila., 1854.....	371	— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413
— History of the origin of representative government in Europe. Tr. by A. R. Scoble. Lond., 1861.....	634	GUTHRIE, James. See Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
— Meditations on the essence of christianity and on the religious questions of the day. 2 v. N. Y., 1870.....	516	GUTHRIE, Thomas. Autobiography of, and memoirs by D. K. and C. J. Guthrie. 2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	377
— Mélanges, biographiques et littéraires. Paris, 1868.....	314	— The city: its sins and sorrows. N. Y., 1859.....	527
— Mélanges, politiques et historiques. Paris, 1869.....	314	— Man and the gospel. N. Y., 1866.....	515
		— Our Father's business. N. Y., 1867.....	515
		— "Out of harness." N. Y., 1867.....	611
		— Parables read in the light of the present day. N. Y., 1866.....	513
		— Studies of character from the Old Testament. Lond., 1868.....	516
		— and Macleod, N. Wind-wafted seed. Lond., 1868.....	527
		GUTTA-PERCHA Willie. MacDonald, G.....	270
		GUTZKOW, Karl. Hohenschwangau. 3 v.....	297
		GUY Livingstone. Lawrence, G. A.....	38
		GUY Mannering. Scott, Sir W.....	68

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GUYON, Mme. Jeanne Marie Bouvier de la Mothe. See Upham, T. C. Life and religious opinions of. 2 v. 1858.....	377	HAHN-HAHN, Ida M. L. G. (Gräfin). Cecil.....	296
GUYOT, Arnold Henry. The earth and man. Bost., 1855.	350	HAHNE, J. F. Leben und Wirken des verstorbenen J. F. Hahne, Pfarrer der Emmanuels-Kirche zu Day- ton, O. Anon. Col., O., 1883.....	290
GWENN. See Guenn.		HAHNEMANN, Samuel Christian Friedrich. See Parton, J. People's book of biography.....	409
GWILT, Joseph. ? Encyclopedia of architecture, histor- ical, theoretical, and practical. Lond., 1871.....	455	HAILE, Ellen. Hazel-nut and her brothers.....	265
GYMNASTICS. See Calisthenics.		HAILMANN, W. N. Kindergarten culture in the family and kindergarten. Cin., 1873.....	136
GYPSIES. Barrow, G. The Zincoli. N. Y., 1842.....	356	— Lectures on early child-culture. Milwaukee, 1880.....	135
— Clark, E. L. The races of European Turkey. N. Y., 1878.....	355	— Lectures on the history of pedagogy. Cin., 1874.....	136
— Groome, F. H. In gipsy tents. Edin., 1880.....	355	— — Same.....	136
— Leland, C. G. Gypsies. Bost., 1882.....	355	HAINES, T. L. and Yaggy, L. W. Royal path of life; or, aims and aids to success and happiness. Chic., 1878.....	620
— Simson, W. History of the gypsies. N. Y., 1878.....	355	HAKE, A. Egmont. The story of Chinese Gordon. Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	378
GYPSY Breynton. Phelps, E. S.....	272	HALE, Annie M. The management of children in sick- ness and health. Phila., 1880.....	343
GYPSY series. See Phelps, E. S.		HALE, Edward. Fall of the Stuarts and western Europe. [1678-1697.] Maps. Bost., 1876.....	206
H. H. See Hunt, H. M.		HALE, Edward Everett. Christmas eve and Christmas day.....	264
H — family. Bremer, F.....	7	— Crusoe in New York, and other tales.....	32
HABBERTON, John. Barton experiment.....	31	— G. T. T.; or, the wonderful adventures of a pullman. — His level best, and other stories.....	32
— Helen's babies.....	31	Contents:—Brick moon. Confidence. His level best. Modern Sinbad. Mouse and lion. Queen of Cali- fornia. Tale of a salamander. Water talk.	
— Just one day. Anon.....	31	— How to do it. Bost., 1871.....	32
— Little Guzzly, and other stories.....	31	— If, yes, and perhaps.....	32
— Mrs. Mayburn's twins.....	31	Contents:—Children of the public. Christmas waits in Boston. Last of the Florida. Last voyage of the Resolution. Man without a country. My double and how he undid me. Old and new, face to face. Piece of possible history. Skeleton in the closet. South American editor.	
Note:—Same as 'Just one day.'		— In his name.....	32
— Scripture club.....	31	— Ingham papers: memorials of Captain Frederic Ing- ham. Bost., 1869.....	32
— Some folks.....	31	Contents:—Daily bread. Did he take the prince to ride? Dinner speaking. Friends' meeting. Good society. Good-natured pendulum. How Mr. Frye would have preached it. Memoir of Capt. Fred Ing- ham. Ragman and ragwoman. Round the world in a hack. Paul Jones and Denis Duval.	
— Worst boy in town.....	31	— Mrs. Merriam's scholars.....	32
— and Norton, C. L. Canoeing in Kantuckia. N. Y., 1878.....	676	— Our Christmas in a palace.....	32
HABERMAYER, Schmid, H.....	66	— Our new crusade.....	32
HABINGTON, William. Castara. 1634-40. [English re- prints.] Lond., 1870.....	619	— Philip Nolan's friends.....	32
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and San- ford, E. v. 5.].....	108	— Seven Spanish cities, and the way thither. Bost., 1883.....	660
HABITATION in relation to health. Chaumont, F. S. B. F. de.....	344	— Stories of discovery, told by discoverers. Bost., 1883. [1882.].....	264
HABITATIONS of man in all ages. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E....	318	— Stories of the sea, told by sailors. Bost., 1880.....	281
HACKLÄNDER, F. W. Augenblick des Glücks.....	298	— Stories of war. Bost., 1880.....	32
— Behind blue glasses. Tr. by M. A. Robinson.....	32	— Sybaris and other homes.....	32
— Enchanting and enchanted. Tr. by Mrs. Wister.....	264	— Ups and downs.....	32
— Handel und Wandel.....	298	— What career? Ten papers on the choice of a vocation and the use of time. Bost., 1878.....	612
— Humoristische Schriften. 3 v.....	298	— Workingmen's homes. Bost., 1874.....	612
— Tagebuch-Blätter. Stuttgart, 1861.....	291	— and Susan. A family flight over Egypt and Syria. Bost., 1883.....	664
— Werke. 48 v. in 17 v. Stuttgart, 1863-1873.....	298	— — A family flight through France, Germany, Norway, and Switzerland. Bost., 1883.....	665
Contents:—v. 1-3. Namenlose Geschichten. v. 4-5. Soldatenleben—Wachstubenabenteuer. v. 6. Klein- ere Erzählungen und humoristische Skizzen. v. 7. Handel und Wandel. v. 8-9. Reise in den Orient. v. 10-12. Eugen Stillfried. v. 13. Märchen. v. 14. Pilgerzug nach Mekka. v. 15. Theater: Geheimer Agent—Magnetische Kuren—Schuldig. v. 16-20. Eu- ropäisches Sklavenleben. v. 21. Der Augenblick des Glücks. v. 22-24. Ein Winter in Spanien. v. 25-26. Erlebtes. v. 27. Theater: Zur Ruhe setzen—Mon- sieur de Blé. v. 28-29. Bilder aus dem Soldatenleben im Kriege. v. 30-31. Der neue Don Quixote. v. 32-36. Tag und Nacht. v. 37. Der Tannhäuser. v. 38-39. Krieg und Frieden. v. 40. Tagebuchblätter. v. 41- 42. Der Wechsel des Lebens. v. 43. Der verlorene Sohn: Lustspiel. v. 44-48. Die dunkle Stunde.		HALE, Lucetta P. Peterkin papers.....	264
— — and others. *The Rhine from its source to the sea. Tr. by G. C. T. Bartley. Illus. Phila., 1878.....	R. 10	HALE, Sir Matthew. Works, moral and religious. Lond., 1805.....	519
HADJI in Syria. Johnson, Mrs. S. B.....	667	Contents:—v. 1. Life and death, by bp. Burnet. Let- ters to his children. Discourses on religion, etc. v. 2. Miscellanies. Meditations upon the Lord's prayer.	
HADLEY, James. Introduction to Roman law. N. Y., 1873.....	643	— See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief justices of En- gland, v. 1.....	404
HADRIAN. See Ebers, G. The emperor. 2 v. 1881.....	11	— — Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	406
HAECKEL, Ernst Heinrich. Evolution of man. 2 v. N. Y., 1879.....	348		
— — Same. Anthropogenie. Leipzig, 1877.....	287		
— History of creation. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....	348		
— — Same. Natürliche Schöpfungsgeschichte. Berlin, 1874.....	287		
— See Hall, A. W. The problem of human life: with a review of Haeckel and others. 1880.....	517		
HAGENBACH, Karl Rudolph. History of the church in the 18th and 19th centuries. N. Y., 1869.....	522		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HALL, Sir Matthew, continued.		HALL, Rev. John, continued.	
— Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent British lawyers, v. 1.	411	— Questions of the day. N. Y., 1873	612
HALL, Salma. History of the U. S., to 1817. 2 v. N. Y., 1840.....	222	— and Stuart, G. H. The American evangelists, D. L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey. N. Y., 1876.....	627
HALL, Mrs. Sarah Josepha (ed.) Letters of Mme. de Sevigné to her daughter and friends. N. Y., 1856.....	398	— and others. Preparing to teach. A normal class-book. Phila., 1875.....	637
— (ed.) Liberia: or, Mr. Peyton's experiments.....	32	— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	408
— Things by their right names	265	HALL, Joseph. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh. R. and Sanford, E. v. 4.].....	108
— *Woman's record till A. D. 1850. N. Y., 1863.....	450	HALL, Newman. From Liverpool to St. Louis. Lond., 1870.	679
HALL, Susan. Family flight through Spain. Bost., 1883. — joint author. See Hale, E. E.	660	HALL, Robert. Works. 4 v. N. Y., 1849	614
HALL, J. W. (ed.) Longer English poems, with notes and an introduction on the teaching of English. Lond., 1880.....	139	Contents — v. 1. Modern infidelity. Reflections on war. Recent crisis. Advantages of knowledge to the lower classes. Discouragements and supports of the christian minister. Address to Estlin on his designation as a christian missionary to India. Sermon on the death of princess Charlotte. Funeral sermon for Dr. Ryland. Circular letters. On the excellency of the christian dispensation. On the work of the Holy Spirit. On hearing the word. On the substitution of the innocent for the guilty. Of terms of communion. Essential difference between christian baptism and the baptism of John. Vindication of free communion. v. 2. Trucks, political and miscel. Christianity consistent with a love of freedom. An apology for the freedom of the press. Review of the apology. Mr. Hall's reply. On the renewal of the charter of the E. I. company. The framework knitters fund. Address on the state of slavery in the West India islands. Fragments: Influence of village preaching on toleration. On the right of worship. Short statement of reasons for christian in opposition to party communion. Articles from the Eclectic review. Miscel. pieces. Memoirs, addresses, prefaces, etc. v. 3. Brief memoir of Hall, by O. Gregory. His character as a preacher, by John Foster. Notes of sermons. Letters. Sermons. v. 4. (Ed. by J. Belcher. Reminiscences of Hall, by John Greene. Notes of sermons. Expos. discourses on the epistle to the Philippians. Letters. Gleanings.	
HALLÉVY, Ludovic. Abbé Constantine.....	21	— Miscellaneous works. Lond., 1846.....	514
HALL, John W. An examination of the alleged discrepancies of the Bible. Andover, 1874	512	Contents — Memoir by Dr. Gregory. Character as a preacher, by J. Foster. Christianity consistent with a love of freedom. An apology for the freedom of the press. Modern infidelity considered. Reflections on war. The present crisis. Advantages of knowledge to the lower classes. Sermon on the death of princess Charlotte. Reviews. Index.	
HALF-CENTURY with juvenile delinquents, A. *Peirce, B. K.	647	— See Giffith, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
HALF-A-CENTURY. Swisshelm, J. G.....	413	— Hood, E. P. [Heroes of christian history.] 1861.....	379
HALF-HOUR recreations in popular science. 2 v. Estes, D.	333	— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	400
HALF-HOUR series. Anon. N. Y., —.....	293	HALL, Samuel Carter. Book of memories of great men and women of the age. Lond., 1877.....	411
1. Tiny world.		— Retrospect of a long life, from 1815-1883. N. Y., 1883.	379
2. Far north.		— and Mrs. S. C. Book of the Thames from its rise to its fall. Lond., —.....	667
3. Far east.		— Ireland. its scenery, character, etc. 3 v. Illus. N. Y., —.....	657
4. The deep.		HALL, Mrs. Samuel Carter. Golden link series.....	264
HALF-HOURS with the best authors. 4 v. Knight, C.....	160	1. Grace Huntley, and other stories.	
HALF-HOURS with foreign novelists. 2 v. Zimmern, H. and A.	160	2. The merchant's daughter.	
HALF-HOURS with Greek and Latin authors. Jennings, G. H. and Johnstone, W. S.....	150	— Sketches of Irish character. Lond., —.....	83
HALF-HOURS with insects. Packard, A. S.....	362	— joint author. See Hall, S. C.	
HALF-HOURS with the stars. Proctor, R. A.....	340	HALL, William W. Bronchitis and kindred diseases. N. Y., 1865	344
HALF-HOURS with the telescope. Proctor, R. A	340	— Health and good living. N. Y., 1872	346
HALF-TIME. Table d' hôte and drawing-room. Anon. N. Y., 1867	618	— Sleep. N. Y., 1866	344
HALF-YEAR at Bronckton. Lothrop, H. M.	274	HALL and the hamlet. Howitt, W	26
HALLIBURTON, Thomas Chandler (Sam. Stick). Clock-maker	32	HALL in the grove. The. Alden, I. M	8
— Nature and human nature.....	32	HALLAM, Arthur Henry. See Brown, J. Memoir of. [In his spare hours, v. 1.].....	600
HALLISTON, Ovidius Naso, P.	124	Note. — See Tennyson's In memoriam (109), a tribute to the memory of A. H. H.	
HALL, A. Wilford. The problem of human life embracing the evolution of sound and evolution evolved; with a review of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Haeckel, Helmholtz, and Mayer. N. Y., 1880	517	HALLAM, Henry. Constitutional history of England, from the accession of Henry VII. to the death of George II. N. Y., 1873.	630
HALL, B. Memoir of Mary L. Ware. Bost., 1869.....	401	— Same. N. Y., 1847	630
HALL, Charles F. Arctic researches and life among the Esquimaux. N. Y., 1866	651	— Introduction to the literature of Europe in the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. 2 v. N. Y., 1842.....	143
— *Second Arctic expedition. Wash., 1879.....	574	— View of the state of Europe during the middle ages. N. Y., 1854.	178
— Same.....	425	— Same. Student's series. N. Y., 1872.....	178
HALL, C. W. Adrift in the ice fields.....	264		
HALL, Edwin. The Puritans and their principles. N. Y., 1846.....	522		
HALL, Fitzedward. Modern English. N. Y., 1873.	139		
— Recent exemplifications of false philology. N. Y., 1872.....	139		
HALL, Granville Stanley. Aspects of German culture. Bost., 1881.....	130		
HALL, Herbert Byng. The bric-a-brac hunters, or, chapters on Chinamanis. Phila., 1875.....	316		
HALL, James. Legends of the West. Cin., 1874.....	33		
— Memoir of W. H. Harrison. Phila., 1836.....	379		
— Same.....	579		
— Romance of western history. Cin., 1857.....	234		
HALL, James. *Paleontology of New York. 2 v. Illus. Albany, 1847.....	424		
— and Whitney, J. D. Report of the geological survey of Iowa, embracing the results of investigations made in 1865-67. v. 1, pt. 1-2. 1858.....	436		
HALL, Rev. John. Familiar talks to boys. N. Y., 1876	264		
— Forty years' familiar letters of J. W. Alexander. 2 v. N. Y., 1860.....	364		
— God's word through preaching. N. Y., 1875.....	625		
— Papers for home reading. N. Y., 1871.....	613		

	Sheet		Sheet
HALLAM, Henry, continued.		HAMILTON, Alexander, continued.	
— See Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1.....	139	United States. Brief of argument on the constitution of the United States. Draft of proposed ratification of the constitution of the United States. Resolutions in congress. Address on election of governor in New York. Eulogium of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. v. 3. Report on public credit. Remission of forfeitures. Additional estimates. State debts. Operations of import act. Tonnage duties. Money received from, or paid to, the states. Purchase of West Point. Disposition of public lands. Estimates. Renewal of final settlement certificates. Public credit. National bank. Estimates for 1791. Duties on imports. Establishment of a mint. Trade with India and China. The Dutch loan. Spirits, foreign and domestic. Manufactures. Estimates of receipts and expenditures. Loans. Spirits, foreign and domestic. Additional supplies for 1792. Remission of duties. Public debt. Bank deposits, surplus revenue and loans. Public funds. Spirits, domestic. Balance in the treasury, and domestic loans. Public debt, receipts and expenditures. Loan. Public credit. Improvement of the revenue. Revenue circulars. Reports on claims. v. 4. Cabinet papers. v. 5. Cabinet papers. Speech on commercial relations. Act to punish certain crimes. Act laying duties upon carriages. Act as to calling forth militia. Remarks on the treaty with Great Britain. Military papers. Correspondence. v. 6. Correspondence. Letters of H. G. Address to public creditors. Funding system vindicated. Anti-defamer. v. 7. An American. Clivia. Fact. Amicus. Catullus. A plain honest man. Observer. Pacificus. No Jacobin. Reply of Washington. Americanus. Tully. Horatius. Camillus. Explanation. Washington's speech (1795).—draft. Message for Washington. draft. Abstract of points to form an address. Farewell address.—draft. France. The answer. Part of Washington's speech to congress. The warning. The stand. A French faction. The war in Europe. Allegorical device. Public character and conduct of John Adams. Address to the electors of the state of New York. The examination. Resolutions for the amendment of the constitution. Memorial for supplying New York with water. Plan of the merchant's bank. Brief on validity of certain British acts. Brief on the carriage tax. Brief on the law of libel. Lansing or Burr.	
— — See Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1.....	139	— and others. The federalist, a commentary on the constitution of the U. S. Phila., 1775.....	637
— — Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	400	— — Same Revised. N. Y., 1873.....	637
HALLAM, Robert. See Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 2.....	416	— See Baldwin, J. G. Party leaders.....	638
HALLER, James Fitz-Greene. Poems. N. Y., 1845.....	116	— — Foster, W. E. Hamilton's influence. <i>Bibliography.</i>	
— Poetical works. N. Y., 1850.....	115	— Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	163
— Selections from the British poets. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	106	— — Hamilton, J. C. History of the republic of the U. S.; as traced in the writings of Hamilton and his contemporaries [1765-1804.] 5 v. 1857.....	223
— See Bryant, W. C. Orations and addresses.....	128	— — Lives of Jay and Hamilton. Anon. 1845.....	411
— — Homes of American authors. Anon.....	148	— — Lodge, H. C. [American statesmen] 1882.....	379
— — Wilson, J. G. Life and letters of. 1868.....	379	— — Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.....	400
HALLERUSAN, Wither, G.....	109	— — Moore, F. American eloquence.....	633
HALLER, Albrecht von. First lines of physiology. Troy, O., 1803.....	342	— — Morse, J. T. Life of 2 v. 1878.....	379
HALLER, Gustave (pseud.) See Fould, Hinc. W. J.		— — Parton, James. Great men and their achievements.....	409
HALLIWELL-PHILIPS, James Orchard. Outlines of the life of Shakespeare. Lond., 1862.....	94	— — Shea, G. Life and epoch of. 1880.....	379
HALLOCK, Charles (compiler). Camp life in Florida. N. Y., 1876.....	679	HAMILTON, Antoine (comte d'). Memoirs of Count Grammont. Lond., 1876.....	377
— Fishing tourist, angler's guide and reference book. N. Y., 1873.....	346	— — Same. Lond., 1848.....	377
— Sportsman's gazetteer and general guide. N. Y., 1877.....	346	HAMILTON, Mrs C. V. Crown from the spear.....	21
HALLOWELL, R. P. The Quaker invasion of Massachusetts. Bost., 1883.....	237	— Lily of San Miniato.....	21
HALLUCINATIONS. 1880. Briere de Boismont, A. J. F.....	156	HAMILTON, James. The harp on the willows. N. Y., 1852.....	516
HALPINE, Charles G. (Miles O'Reilly). Poetical works, with biographical and explanatory notes. Ed by R. B. Roosevelt. N. Y., 1889.....	100	— Lessons from the great biography. N. Y., 1857.....	516
HALSTED, Oliver S. (tr.). Book called Job. With notes. Newark, N. J., 1875.....	512	— Life in earnest. N. Y., 1856.....	537
HALVES, Phyn, J.....	85	— — Same. N. Y., 1854.....	537
HAMERLING, Robert. Aspasia.....	11	— Memoir of Richard Williams. N. Y., 1864.....	401
HAMERTON, Philip G. Etching and etchers. Illus. Bost., 1876.....	331	— Our christian classics. readings from the best divines, with notices, biographical and critical. 4 v. N. Y., 1859.....	514
— Graphic arts. A treatise on the varieties of drawing, painting, and engraving in comparison with each other and with nature. Bost., 1892.....	331	— — Thankfulness, and other essays. N. Y., 1850.....	537
— Harry Blount.....	284	— — See Arnot, W. Life of. 1870.....	379
— Intellectual life. Bost., 1873.....	164	HAMILTON, James (1st duke). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 4.....	408
— Life of Turner. Bost., 1879.....	399	HAMILTON, James (2d marquis). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 3.....	408
— Modern Frenchmen. Lond., 1878.....	411	HAMILTON, James (earl of Arran). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 2.....	408
— Painter's camp. Bost., 1867.....	320		
— Round my house: notes of rural life in France in peace and war. Bost., 1876.....	656		
— Sylvan year. Bost., 1876.....	612		
— Thoughts about art. Bost., 1871.....	316		
— Wenderholme.....	33		
HAMILTON college, Clinton, N. Y. Richardson C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137		
HAMILTON county, O. Bell, T. J. Geology of [See with his History of the water supply of the world. Cin., 1892.].....	323		
HAMILTON, Alexander. Works. Ed. by J. C. Hamilton. 7 v. N. Y., 1851.....	626		
Contents — v. 1. Correspondence. Notes in pay book. Narrative of a duel between Lee and Laurens. v. 2. Full vindication of the measures of congress, 1774, against the Westchester farmer. The farmer refuted. Remarks on the Quebec bill. Re-organization of the army. Inspector-general. Public. Military remarks and queries. Inspector-general. Mission to France. Military regulations. Discipline. The constitutionalist. Remission for a general convention. Specific taxation. Resolutions in congress. Military peace establishment. Reports in congress. Vindication of congress. Letters from Phoenix. Constitution of the Bank of New York. Pension as to rev. navy system. Conclusion. Address of the Annapolis convention. Resolution for a general convention. Resolution for appointment of delegates. Act to institute an university. Speech on the revenue system. Act to accede to the independence of Vermont. Speech on acceding to the independence of Vermont. Speech on repealing acts inconsistent with the treaty of peace. Propositions for a constitution of government. Constitution of government by the people of the United States. A brief of speech on submitting plan of constitution. Speeches in federal convention. Impressions on the new constitution. Resolution for erection of Kentucky into an independent state. Speeches in New York convention on the constitution of the			

- HAMILTON, John (1st marquis).** See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3. 408
- HAMILTON, John C.** History of the republic of the U. S., as traced in the writings of Alexander Hamilton and his contemporaries. 8 v. N. Y., 1887. 223
- HAMILTON, R.** Amphibious carnivora. With memoir of Peron. Edin., 1833. 306
- British fishes 2 v. With a memoir of Rondelet. Edin., —. 361
- HAMILTON, Walter.** The æsthetic movement in England. Lond., 1882. 318
- HAMILTON, Sir William.** Discussions on philosophy, literature, education, and university reform. N. Y., 1883. 154
- Contents:—Philosophy. Philos. of the unconditional, in ref. to Cousin's infinitive-absolute. Philos. of perception. Tenneman's Manual of the hist. of philos. Logic. Deaf and dumb. Delirium. Idealism, with ref. to A. Collier. Literature—Epistole obsecrans virorum. Revolutions of medicine, in ref. to Cullen. Education. Study of mathematics, as an exercise of mind. Condition of classical education. The patronage and superintendence of universities. State of the Engl. univ. with ref. to Oxford. Right of dissenters to admission into the English universities. Council on German schools. Philos. appendix. Conditions of the thalpalty system of education, alphabet of human thought. Philos. testimonies to the limitation of our knowledge from the limitation of our faculties. Logical appendix. Of syllogism. Affirmation and negation, proposition and forms, breadth and depth. Educational appendix. Acad. patronage and regulation, in ref. to the Univ. of Edinburgh. Degree in arts in the Univ. of Louvain. Reform of the Engl. univ. with special ref. to Oxford, and limited to the Faculty of arts.
- Lectures, 2 v. Bost., 1888. 154
- Contents:—v. 1. Metaphysics. v. 2. Logic
- Philosophy. Arr. and ed. by O. W. Dwight. N. Y., 1880. 154
- See De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers.
- Mull, J. S. Examinations of Hamilton's philosophy. 2 v. N. Y., 1874. 154
- Monk, W. H. S. [English philosophers.] 1881. 154
- HAMILTON, W. (2d duke).** See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5. 408
- HAMLET.** The historie of. [Shakespeare's library, pt. 1, v. 2. 1609.] 94
- Latham, R. G. Two dissertations on the Hamlet of Saxo Grammaticus and Shakespeare. 1872. 94
- Loughton, W. The subjection of Hamlet: an essay toward an explanation of the motives of thought and action of Shakespeare's prince of Denmark. 1882. 94
- Sanity of. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1883. 162
- See Shakespeare, W. Collected works.)
- HAMLET, Edward Bruce.** Voltaire. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —. 143
- HAMLIN, Cyrus.** Among the Turks. N. Y., 1878. 661
- See Carroll, H. Twelve Americans. 404
- HAMMER and tapier.** Cooke, J. E. 5
- HAMMER und Amboss.** Spielhagen, F. [Sämmtliche Werke, v. 9-10.] 302
- HAMMERSMITH:** his Harvard days. Severance, M. S. 65
- HAMMOND, James.** Poems. [British poets, Ed. by Walsh, H. and Sanford, E. v. 17.] 108
- HAMMOND, William A.** Physics and physiology of spiritualism. N. Y., 1871. 532
- HAMMOND, Mrs. E. H.** The Georgians. [Round-roman series.] Anon. 21
- HAMPDEN, John.** See Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon. 416
- Foster, J. Statesmen of the commonwealth of England. 406
- Grenville, G. N. T. Memorials of. 379
- Notes:—See Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 2. (132.)
- HAMPDEN, Eng.** Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 6. 243
- HAMPDEN, Eng., continued.**
- Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840. 244
- HAMST, Ophar (pseud.)** See Thomas, R.
- HANCOCK, Dorothy.** See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 1. 405
- HANCOCK, John.** See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 2. 407
- Lincoln, R. W. Presidents of the U. S., with notices of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. 408
- Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. 408
- Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution. 603
- Moore, F. American eloquence. 390
- HANCOCK, Winsfield Scott.** See Cole, J. R. Life of. 1880. 390
- Goodrich, F. E. Life of. 1880. 390
- Junkin, D. X. and Norton, F. H. Life of, personal, military, and political. 1880. 390
- HAND, The.** Bell, Sir C. The hand, as evincing design [Bridgewater treatises, v. 2.] Phila., 1838. 518
- HAND and ring.** Green, A. K. 22
- HAND of Ethelberta.** Hardy, T. 36
- HAND of God in history.** Read, H. 615
- HANDBOOK of the administrations of the U. S.** Tilden, E. G. 223
- HANDBOOK of domestic medicine.** Anon. Lond., 1872. 342
- HANDBOOK of engraved gems.** King, C. W. 316
- HANDBOOK of household science.** Youmans, E. L. 338
- HANDBOOK of nursing.** Anon. Phila., 1879. 345
- * **HANDBOOK for readers and students.** Potter, A. 162
- HANDBOOK to the public picture galleries of Europe.** Thompson, K. 317
- HANDBOOK to the special loan collection of scientific apparatus.** N. Y., —. 336
- HANDBOOKS of practical art.** Wheatley, H. B. and Delamotte, P. H. Art work in gold and silver. 317
- Art work in porcelain. 317
- HANDEL und Wandel.** Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 7.] 296
- Some. 296
- HANDEL, or Händel, George Frederick.** See Barnard, C. Tone masters, v. 2. 282
- Crowest, F. The great tone-poets. 404
- Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon. 323
- Great German composers. Anon. 323
- Harris, H. R. Music and morals. 323
- Ormoli, M. F. d'. Lives of the great composers. [In Art Papers on literature and art.] 146
- Schaefer, V. Life of (n d.) 380
- HANDICAPPED.** Terhune, M. V. 70
- HANDE.** Abbott, J. 247
- HANDSOME is that handsome does.** Bradley, Mrs. —. 256
- HANDSOME Lawrence.** Dudevaut, A. L. A. D. 13
- HAND-WRITING, The philosophy of.** Salamanca, F. de. 128
- HANDY Andy.** Lover, S. 38
- HANDY book on property law.** Sugden, E. 644
- * **HANDY dictionary.** Blakely, E. T. 456
- HANGER, Col. George.** Life, adventures, and opinions, written by himself. Lond., 1801. 379
- HANNA, Rev. William (ed.)** Letters of Thomas Erskine. Edin., 1879. 373
- Same. N. Y., 1877. 373
- Memoirs of Thomas Chalmers. 3 v. N. Y., 1850. 368
- Selection from the correspondence of Thomas Chalmers. N. Y., 1853. 366
- Wars of the Huguenots. N. Y., 1872. 187
- and Norris, —. The patriarchs. Lond., —. 530
- HANNAFORD, E.** Story of a regiment, 61st Ohio infantry. Cin., 1868. 233
- HANNAFORD, Mrs. Phoebe Anne.** Abraham Lincoln his life and public services. Bost., —. 387
- Life of George Peabody. Bost., 1882. 396
- Women of the century. Bost., 1877. 407
- HANNAN, Craik, D. M.** 3
- HANNAN Thurston.** Taylor, B. 69

- | | Shelf. | 82 |
|---|------------|----|
| HANNAH's triumph. Denison, M. A..... | 260 | |
| HANNAY, James. Satire and satirists. N. Y., 1855..... | 143 | |
| HANNIBAL. See Abbott, J. Life of. 1849..... | 283 | |
| — Arnold, T. Life of. 1860..... | 379 | |
| — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times..... | 406 | |
| — Herbert, H. W. Captains of the old world..... | 407 | |
| HANS Breitman's party. Leland, C. G..... | 114 | |
| HANSARD, George Agar. Book of archery. Lond., 1841..... | 346 | |
| HANSON, J. H. Grand opening of the Northern Pacific railroad. Celebration at St. Paul, Minn. 1883..... | P. 378 | |
| HANWAY, Jonas. See St. John, J. A. Celebrated travelers, v. 2..... | 411 | |
| HAP-HAZARD. Field, K..... | 611 | |
| HAPPY boy, A. Björnson, B..... | 254 | |
| HAPPY-GO-LUCKY. Harris, M..... | 33 | |
| HAPPY thoughts. Burnard, F. C..... | 609 | |
| HAPS and mishaps of a tour in Europe. Lippincott, S. J..... | 656 | |
| HARCOURT, Cézarine Charlotte Laure Élane de Choiseul-Praslin (<i>duchess of Orleans, Helen of Mecklenburg-Schwerin</i>). Memoir, by the Marquess de H. — and biographical memoirs and letters, collected by G. H. de Schubert. N. Y., 1860..... | 379 | |
| HARD cash. Reade, C..... | 68 | |
| HARD times. Dickens, C. H..... | 2 | |
| HARD to bear. Craik, G. M..... | 3 | |
| HARDENBERG, Friedrich Ludwig von (' <i>Novalis</i> '). See Japp, A. H. German life and literature..... | 407 | |
| HARDER, Ludwig. A family feud. Tr. by Mrs. Wister... — <i>Same</i> | 35
35 | |
| HARDWICK, Charles. Christ and other masters; an historical inquiry into some of the chief parallelisms and contrasts between christianity and the religious systems of the ancient world. Ed. by F. Procter. Lond., 1874..... | 523 | |
| — A history of the articles of religion. Ed. by F. Procter. Lond., 1876..... | 512 | |
| HARDWICKE, 1st earl of. See Yorke, P. | | |
| HARDY, Arthur Sherburne. But yet a woman..... | 34 | |
| HARDY, Duffus (<i>lady</i>). Through cities and prairie lands. N. Y., 1881..... | 677 | |
| HARDY, R. Spence. The legends and theories of the Buddhists, compared with history and science, also the life and system of Gotama Buddha. Lond., 1881..... | 533 | |
| — Manual of Buddhism, in its modern development. Lond., 1880..... | 533 | |
| HARDY, Thomas. Deeperate remedies..... | 35 | |
| — Far from the madding crowd..... | 35 | |
| — Hand of Ethelberta..... | 35 | |
| — Pair of blue eyes..... | 35 | |
| — <i>Same</i> | 35 | |
| — Return of the native..... | 35 | |
| — Trumpet-major..... | 35 | |
| — Two on a tower..... | 35 | |
| — Under the greenwood tree..... | 35 | |
| HARE, Augustus J. C. Cities of northern and central Italy. 3 v. N. Y., 1876..... | 659 | |
| — Cities of southern Italy and Sicily. N. Y., 1883..... | 659 | |
| — Days near Rome. 2 v. Phila., 1875..... | 659 | |
| — Life and letters of Frances, Baroness Bunsen. N. Y., 1879..... | 366 | |
| — Records of a quiet life. [<i>Same as</i> Memorials of a quiet life.] Revised by W. L. Gage. Bost., 1873... — Walks in London. N. Y., 1878..... | 379
657 | |
| — Walks in Rome. N. Y., 1871..... | 659 | |
| — Wanderings in Spain. Lond., 1873..... | 660 | |
| HARE, Julius Charles. The mission of the comforter. Lond., 1877..... | 515 | |
| HARE, Robert. Experimental investigation of the spirit manifestations. N. Y., 1855..... | 532 | |
| HARE, Thomas. The election of representatives, parliamentary and municipal. Lond., 1873..... | 634 | |
| HAREM life. Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. English govern-
ess at the Siamese court..... | | |
| — — Romance of the harem..... | | |
| — Wallace, Mrs. S. E. The storied sea..... | | |
| See also for incidental descriptions, books of travel in Turkey and the East. | | |
| HÄRING, Wilhelm (<i>Willibald Aleris</i>). Isegrim. 2 v..... | | |
| HARRINGTON, Lucy (<i>countess of Bedford</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3... | | |
| HARLAND, Marion (<i>pseud.</i>) See Terhune, M. V. | | |
| HARLEY, Dr. A. J. The young Crusoe..... | | |
| HARLEY, Robert (<i>earl of Oxford</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7..... | | |
| HARMONY. See Music. | | |
| HARMONY and contrast of colors. Chevreul, M. E..... | | |
| HARMONY of divine dispensations. Smith, G..... | | |
| HARMONY of Bacon's essays..... | | |
| HARNESSE. Wagon-harness, horse and mule. [Pub. doc.]..... | | |
| HARNESSE, W. Personal reminiscences. [Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-A-brac ser., v. 4.]..... | | |
| HAROLD II. (<i>last of Anglo-Saxon kings of England</i>). See Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. Harold..... | | |
| — Freeman, E. A. Norman conquest..... | | |
| — Tennyson, A. Harold..... | | |
| — Thierry, A. Norman conquest..... | | |
| HAROLD Hadrada (<i>King of Norway</i>). Carlyle, T. Early kings of Norway..... | | |
| — Edgar, J. G. Sea kings and naval heroes..... | | |
| — Metcalfe, F. The Englishman and Scandinavian..... | | |
| HAROUN-AL-RASCHID. Palmer, E. H. Caliph Haroun Al-raschid and Saracen civilization. 1881..... | | |
| HARP on the willows. Hamilton, J..... | | |
| HARPER story books. 12 v. Abbott, J..... | | |
| Contents:—See Abbott. | | |
| * HARPER'S BAZAR. 1876, 1878..... | | R |
| * HARPER'S cyclopaedia of poetry. Ed. by E. Sargent. N. Y., 1881..... | | |
| * HARPER'S descriptive list of publications. N. Y., 1847... | | |
| * HARPER'S magazine. v. 1-67 [1850-1883]..... | | |
| — <i>Same</i> . v. 1-15, 27-28, 32, 38, 41, 45, 48..... | | |
| * HARPER'S pictorial history of the great rebellion. Guernsey, A. H. and Alden, H. M..... | | R |
| * HARPER'S popular cyclopædia of U. S. history. 2 v. Lossing, B. J..... | | |
| * HARPER'S statistical gazetteer of the world. Smith, J. C..... | | |
| * HARPER'S weekly. 1860, 1862, 1865, 1872, 1877-1883..... | | R |
| HARRIMAN, Walter. Travels and observations in the Orient, and a flight in the countries of Europe. Bost., 1883..... | | |
| HARRINGTON, Adelaide L. The afterglow of European travel. Bost., 1882..... | | |
| HARRINGTON, G. F. (<i>pseud.</i>) See Baker, W. M. | | |
| HARRINGTON, James. Oceana, and other works. With his life, by J. Toland. Dublin, 1737..... | | |
| Contents:—Grounds of monarchy considered. The Oceana. Prerogative of popular government. Art of law-giving. Six political tracts. | | |
| — See D'Israeli, I. The Oceana of H. [<i>In his Amenities of literature</i> , v. 2.]..... | | |
| HARRINGTON. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 9.]..... | | |
| HARRIS, Alexander. A biographical history of Lancaster county, Penn. Lancaster, 1872..... | | |
| HARRIS, Joel Chandler. Nights with Uncle Remus. Myths and legends of the old plantation. Bost., 1883..... | | |
| — Uncle Remus; his songs and his sayings, the folk-lore of the old plantation. N. Y., 1881..... | | |
| HARRIS, John. The great commission. Bost., 1851..... | | |
| HARRIS, Mrs. Miriam Cole. Happy-go-lucky..... | | |
| — Missy..... | | |
| — Rutledge. Anon..... | | |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HARRIS, Mrs. Miriam Cole, continued.		HARTLEY, Walter Noel. Air and its relations to life. N. Y., 1875.....	342
— Richard Vandermark.....	33	— Water, air, and disinfectants. Lond., —.....	344
HARRIS, Thaddeus Mason. Biographical memorials of Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia. Bost., 1841.....	395	HARTNER, E. Severa. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister.....	23
HARRIS, Thaddeus William. Entomological correspondence. Ed. by S. H. Scudder. <i>Plata.</i> [Occasional papers of the Bost. soc. of natural history, v. 1.] Bost., 1869.....	437	— <i>Same.</i>	23
— Treatise on insects injurious to vegetation. N. Y.....	362	HARTSHORNE, Henry. Our homes. Phila., 1890.....	344
HARRIS, W. T. (ed.) Journal of speculative philosophy. 16 v. [1867-1863.] St. Louis.....	151	HARTWIG, George. Polar world: Arctic and Antarctic. N. Y., 1869.....	651
HARRISON, Anna Symmes. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407	HARVARD, John. See Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
HARRISON, Mrs. Constance Cary. The story of Helen Troy. Anon. —.....	31	HARVARD university, Cambridge, Mass. Leighton, R. F. (ed.) Harvard examination papers. 1890.....	135
— Woman's handiwork in modern homes. N. Y., 1881.....	330	— Quincey, J. Figures of the past. 1883.....	134
HARRISON, James Albert. Spain. Bost., 1881.....	192	— Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.....	137
— Spain in profile. Bost., 1879.....	660	— Severance, M. S. Hammersmith: his Harvard days. (Fict.).....	65
— Greek vignettes. Bost., 1878.....	661	— Tripp, G. H. Student life at Harvard. (Fict.).....	75
HARRISON, J. B. Certain dangerous tendencies in American life. Anon. Bost., 1880.....	647	HARVEST and the reapers. Newcomb, H.....	515
HARRISON, J. E. Myths of the Odyssey in art and literature. Lond., 1882.....	129	HARVEY, James. Paper money, the money of civilization. Lond., 1877.....	639
HARRISON, Jennie. Little boots.....	264	HARVEY, Peter. Reminiscences and anecdotes of Webster. Bost., 1878.....	401
— Old back room.....	264	HARVEY, William. See Da Costa, J. M. Harvey and his discovery. 1879.....	344
HARRISON, Robert and Gostwick, J. Outlines of German literature. N. Y., 1873.....	149	— Willis, R. William Harvey. A history of the discovery of the circulation of the blood. 1878.....	343
HARRISON, Thomas F. How to teach; a graded course of instruction and manual of methods for the use of teachers. Cin., —.....	135	See Circulation of the blood.	
HARRISON, William Henry. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403	HARVEYS, The. Kingsley, H.....	42
— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406	HASE, Karl. Miracle plays and sacred dramas. Bost., 1880.....	130
— Hall, J. Memoir of. 1836.....	379	HASELL, E. J. Calderon de La Barca. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —.....	143
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	408	— Tasso. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —.....	143
HARROW, Eng. Our public schools. Anon. 1881.....	138	HASHISCH habit. Kane, H. H. Drugs that enslave. 1881.....	345
HARRY, Hart, Mrs. —.....	115	HASSARD, Annie. Floral decorations of the dwelling house. Lond., 1876.....	329
HARRY and Lucy. Edgeworth, M.....	261	HASSARD, John R. G. Life of the Rev. John Hughes. N. Y., 1866.....	381
HARRY Blount. Hamerton, P. G.....	264	— A Pickwickian pilgrimage. Bost., 1881.....	657
HARRY Castlemon (pseud.) See Fosdick, C. A.		HANSAUREK, Frederick. Four years among Spanish-Americans. N. Y., 1867.....	674
HARRY Lawley and his maiden aunt. Baker, H. N. W.....	269	— Secret of the Andes.....	32
HARSHA, David A. Most eminent orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times. N. Y., 1855.....	407	HASSELQUIST, Frederic. See St. John, J. A. Celebrated travellers, v. 2.....	411
HART, Mrs. —. Harry. Anon. N. Y., 1877.....	115	HASTE and waste. Adams, W. T.....	9250
— Mrs. Jerminham's journal. Anon. N. Y., 1870.....	115	HASTINGS, or Hastings (duke of Chartres). See Edgar, J. G. Sea-kings and naval heroes.....	261
HART, A. M. History of the valley of the Mississippi. Cin., 1860.....	234	HASTINGS, Warren. See Burke, E. Speeches on the impeachment of. [Works, v. 3.].....	625
HART, C. H. Robert Morris, financier of the revolution. P. 81		— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 5.....	132
HART, James Morgan. German universities. N. Y., 1874.....	136	HATCH, W. S. Chapter of the history of the war of 1812 in the Northwest, with a sketch of Tecumseh. Cin., 1872.....	228
HARTZ, Francis Bret. Condensed novels.....	31	HATHAWAY, Benjamin. The league of the Iroquois, and other legends from the Indian muse. Chic., 1882.....	115
— Drift from two shores.....	31	HATHERCOURT. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	50
— East and west poems. Bost., 1871.....	115	HATTIE and Nellie. Henry, L.....	280
— Echoes of the foot-hills. Bost., 1875.....	115	HATTON, Sir Christopher. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
— Gabriel Conroy.....	31	HAUFF, Wilhelm. Der Mann im Monde.....	299
— In the Carquinez woods.....	31	— Little Mook, and other fairy tales.....	264
— Luck of roaring camp, and other sketches.....	31	— Sämmtliche Werke, mit des Dichters Leben, von G. Schwab. 5 v. in 2 v.....	299
— Mrs. Skagg's husbands, and other sketches.....	31	Contents:—v. 1. Leben. Gedichte. Novellen. v. 2. Mittheilungen aus den Memoiren des Satan. Das Bild des Kaisers. v. 3. Othello. Der Mann im Monde. v. 4. Märchen für Söhne und Töchter gebildeter Stände. Skizzen. v. 5. Lichtenstein, romantische Sage.	
— <i>Some.</i>	31	HAUNTED and the hauntings. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. [See with A strange story.].....	8
— Story of a mine.....	31		
— Tales of the Argonauts, and other sketches.....	31		
— Thankful blossom.....	31		
— Twins of Table mountain, and other stories.....	31		
— See Haweis, H. R. American humorists.....	148		
— Hazeltine, M. W. Chats about books.....	129		
HARTZ, Walter. Poems. [British poets, Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 29].....	108		
HARTFORD convention. History of. 1833. Dwight, T.....	635		
HARTFORDSHIRE. See Hertfordshire.			
HARTLEY, David. See Bower, G. S. [English philosophers.] 1881.....	154		
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HAUNTED CRUIST. Saunders, K.....	64	HAWKE, Edward (lord). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	4
HAUNTED LONDON. Thornbury, W.....	206	HAWKES, James. A retrospect of the Boston tea-party [Dec. 16, 1773], with a memoir of George R. T. Hewes, by a citizen of N. Y. Anon. N. Y., 1834.].....	5
HAUSER, Caspar. See Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406	HAWKESWORTH, John. *Account of voyages in the southern hemisphere by Byron, Wallis, Carteret, and Cook. 3 v. Lond., 1773.....	4
HAUSLICHE ABENDE. Hoffman, F.....	306	HAWKINS, A. W. and Colton, H. E. Handbook of Tennessee. Maps. Knoxville, Tenn., 1882.....	P. 3
HAUSSEE, Ludwig. Deutsche Geschichte vom Tode Friedrichs des Grossen bis zur Gründung des deutschen Bundes. 4 v. Berlin, 1869.....	288	HAWKINS, Daisy Waterhouse. Old point lace and how to copy and imitate it. Lond., 1878.....	5
HAUSONVILLE, — (vicomte d'). The salon of Mme. Necker. Tr. by H. M. Trollope. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	393	HAWKINS, Sir John. *General history of the science and practice of music. 3 v. Lond., 1876.....	4
HAVANA. Sala, G. A. Under the sun. Lond., 1872.....	660	HAWKINS, John H. W. See Hawkins, W. G. Life of. 1859.....	5
HAYLOCK, Sir Henry. See Brock, W. Biographical sketch of. 1853.....	379	HAWKINS, W. George. Life of J. H. W. Hawkins. Bost., 1859.....	5
— Headley, J. T. Life of. 1859.....	379	HAWKS, Francis L. *Narrative of an American squadron to the China seas and Japan in 1852-1854, under Commodore Perry. 3 v. Wash., 1856.....	4
HAVEN, Mrs. Alice B. Neal (Cousin Alice). All's not gold that glitters.....	264	HAWLEY, Frederick B. Capital and population; a study of the economic effects of their relations to each other. N. Y., 1882.....	6
— Home stories.....	35	HAWLEY, Richard. An essay on free trade. N. Y., 1878.....	6
— Out of debt, out of danger.....	264	HAWORTH'S. Burnett, F. H.....	
— See Cousin Alice: a memoir of the life of A. B. Haven. Anon. N. Y., 1865.....	379	HAWTHORNE, Julian. Fortune's fool.....	
HAVEN, Gilbert. Our next-door neighbors; a winter in Mexico. N. Y., 1875.....	675	— Garth.....	
— The pilgrim's wallet; or, scraps of travel gathered in England, France, and Germany. N. Y., 1866.....	656	— Idolatry.....	
HAVEN, Henry P. See Trumbull, H. C. Model superintendent, a sketch. 1880.....	379	— Mrs. Gainsborough's diamonds.....	
HAVEN, Joseph. A history of philosophy, ancient and modern. N. Y., 1876.....	162	— Saxon studies. Bost., 1876.....	6
HAVEGAL, Frances Ridley. Poems. N. Y., 1881.....	115	— Sebastian Strome.....	
— Swiss letters and Alpine poems. Ed. by J. M. Crane. N. Y., 1882.....	407	HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel. Doctor Grimshawe's secret. Ed. with notes by J. Hawthorne.....	
— See Havergal, M. V. G. Memorials of. (n. d.).....	379	— Dolliver romance, and other pieces.....	
HAVERN, Dots (Theo. Gift). Maid Ellice.....	22	— Fanshawe, and other pieces.....	
— Matter-of-fact girl.....	22	— House of seven gables. The snow-image.....	
— Pretty Miss Bellew.....	22	— Marble Faun. 2 v.....	
HAVERTY, Martin. History of Ireland, ancient and modern. Dublin, 1872.....	208	— Mosses from an old manse.....	
HAWAIIAN archipelago, The. Bird, I. L.....	654	— Our old home: a series of English sketches. Septimius Felton. Bost., 1873.....	6
HAWAIIAN islands. Bingham, H. Residence of twenty-one years in the Sandwich islands. Hartford, 1848.....	212	— Passages from the American note-books. 2 v. Bost., 1868.....	6
— Bird, I. L. Hawaiian archipelago: six months among the palm groves, etc. of the Sandwich Islands. Lond., 1881.....	654	— Passages from the English note-books. Bost., 1871.....	6
— Cheever, H. T. Island world of the Pacific. N. Y., 1851.....	654	— Passages from the French and Italian note-books. Bost., 1874.....	6
— Life in the Sandwich islands. N. Y., 1851.....	654	— Scarlet letter. Blithedale romance.....	
— Coru, T. Life in Hawaii. N. Y., 1882.....	654	— Septimius Felton.....	
— Cumming, C. F. G. Fire fountains. The kingdom of Hawaii, its volcanoes, and the history of its missions. 2 v. Maps. Lond., 1883.....	520	— Same, with Our old home.....	6
— Hopkins, M. Hawaii, the past and future of its island kingdom. N. Y., 1869.....	212	— Sketches and studies. Bost., 1883.....	6
— Judd, L. F. Honolulu: sketches of life, social, political, and religious in the Hawaiian islands. 1828-1861. N. Y., 1880.....	653	Contents:—Life of Franklin Pierce. Chiefly about war matters. Alice Doane's appeal. Ancestral footsteps. Appendix.....	
— Nordhoff, C. Northern California, Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands. N. Y., 1874.....	677	— Snow-image, and other twice-told tales.....	
— Vincent, F. Through and through the tropics. N. Y., 1876.....	654	— Same, with House of seven gables.....	
— Wilkes, C. Narrative of U. S. exploring expedition in 1838-39, 1840-42. 4 v. N. Y., 1851.....	640	— Twice-told tales. 2 v.....	
HAWKIN, Rev. H. R. American humorists. N. Y., 1883.....	148	— Same, with Snow-image.....	
— Music and morals. N. Y., 1872.....	322	— Wonder-book. Tanglewood tales. Grandfather's chair. Biographical sketches.....	5
— Pet; or, pastimes and penalties.....	264	— See *An analytical index of the works of Hawthorne, with a sketch of his life. Anon. Bost., 1882.....	4
HAWKIN, Mrs. H. R. The art of decoration. Lond., 1881.....	330	— Curtis, G. W. Essay on. [In Essays from N. Amer. review.].....	
— Beautiful houses; a description of certain well-known artistic houses. Lond., 1882.....	330	— Essays from the London Times, v. 2.....	
— Chaucer for schools. Lond., 1881.....	100	— Giles, H. Illustrations of genius.....	
HAWES, George W. Ohio state gazetteer and business directory. 1859-1860. Cin.....	442	— Hazeltine, M. W. Chats about books, poets, and novelists.....	
		— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of American authors.....	
		— Hutton, R. H. Essays, v. 2.....	
		— James, H. (jr.) [English men of letters.] 1880.....	
		— Lathrop, G. P. A study of. 1876.....	
		— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	1

	Shelf.
HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel, <i>continued</i>.	
— Scudder, H. E. (ed.) American prose.....	148
— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— Stedman, E. C. Hawthorne, and other poems. 1877..	111
— Stephen, L. Hours in a library.....	146
— Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129
HAWTHORNE, Mrs. Sophia Peabody (<i>wife of the preceding</i>).	
Notes in England and Italy. N. Y., 1869	657
HAY, John. Castilian days. Bost., 1871.....	660
— Pike county ballads. Bost., 1881.....	115
HAY, Mary Cecil. Hidden perils.....	21
HAYDEN, F. V. See Geological, geographical, and other surveys.	
HAYDN, Franz Joseph. See Barnard, C. Tone masters, v. 2.....	282
— Crowest, F. Great tone-poets.....	404
— Great German composers. Anon.....	322
— Haweis, H. R. Music and morals.....	322
— Keddie, H. Musical composers.....	322
HAYDN, H. C. Lay effort; its range and methods. N. Y., 1877.....	527
HAYDN, Joseph. Vincent, B. *Haydn's dictionary of dates, relating to all ages and nations. Amer. ed., with supplement by G. P. Putnam. N. Y., 1874.....	455
— — *Same. 17th edition, to autumn of 1881. N. Y., 1883.....	455
HAYDON, Benjamin Robert. See Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Life, letters, and table talk of. 1876.....	379
— Taylor, T. Life of, from his autobiography and journals. 2 v. 1853.....	379
HAYES, A. A. New Colorado and the Santa Fé trail. N. Y., 1880.....	678
HAYES, Isaac I. An Arctic boat journey, in the autumn of 1854. Bost., 1860.....	652
— Cast away in the cold. Illus. Bost., 1881.....	264
— Land of desolation: Greenland. N. Y., 1872.....	652
HAYES, Lucy Webb. See Holloway, L. C. The ladies of the White House.....	407
HAYES, Rutherford B. See Howard, J. Q. Life of. 1876.....	379
— Howells, W. D. Sketch of. 1876.....	379
HAY-FEVER. Beard, G. M.....	344
HAYNE, Paul H. Avolio: a legend of the island of Cos. Bost., 1860.....	115
— Poems. Bost., 1855.....	115
— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
HAYTI. See Santo Domingo.	
HAYWARD, A. The art of dining; or, gastronomy and gastronomers. Lond., 1883.....	330
— Selected essays. 2 v. N. Y., 1879.....	622
HAYWARD, S. and Pike, S. Religious cases of conscience, answered in an evangelical manner. Phila., 1859... 518	
HAYWARDE, Richard. Prisms. N. Y., 1853.....	612
HAYARD, Samuel. Santo Domingo, past and present, with a glance at Hayti. N. Y., 1873.....	680
HAYARD, Thomas R. Miscellaneous essays and letters. Phila., 1883.....	130
HAYARD, Willis P. How to select cows; the Guenon system simplified and applied. Phila., 1882.....	328
HAZEL-BLOSSOMS. Whittier, J. G.....	109
HAZEL-NUT and her brothers. Haile, E.....	265
HAZELTINE, Mayo Williamson. Chats about books, poets, and novelists. N. Y., 1883.....	129
HAZEN, Edward. Popular technology; or, professions and trades. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	325
HAZEN, William B. School and army in Germany and France. N. Y., 1872.....	188
HAZLITT, William. Conversations of James Northcote, Esq. Lond., 1830.....	131
— Critical and dramatic essays on the English stage. Lond., 1854.....	96
— English comic writers and English poets. N. Y., 1845.....	146

	Shelf.
HAZLITT, William, <i>continued</i>.	
— Lectures on the dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth. Characters of Shakespeare's plays. N. Y., 1845.....	95
— — Same.....	95
— Life of Napoleon Bonaparte. 3 v. Phila., —.....	394
— Miscellaneous works. 5 v. [v. 3 missing.].....	631
— Plain speaker; opinions on books, men, and things. Lond., 1870.....	131
— Round table. Northcote's conversations. Characteristics. Lond., 1871.....	613
— Table talk; opinions on books, men, and things. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	613
— — Same, 2nd ser. 2 v. in 1.....	613
— — Same, v. 1.....	613
— See De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets.....	627
— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-a-brac series, v. 9.....	412
HAZLITT, William Carew. Mary and Charles Lamb; poems, letters, and remains. N. Y., 1875.....	386
HE will come. Tyng, S. H.....	519
HE would be a gentleman. Lover, S.....	38
HEAD, Sir Francis Bond. Bubbles from the Brunnen of Nansau. N. Y., 1845.....	654
— Faggot of French sticks; or, Paris in 1851. N. Y., 1852.....	658
— Fortnight in Ireland. N. Y., 1863.....	658
— Life and adventures of Bruce, the African traveller. N. Y., 1846.....	367
— Rough notes taken during some rapid journeys across the Pampas and among the Andes. Lond., 1851.... 674	
HEAD, J. H. Home pastimes; or, tableaux vivantes. Bost., 1860.....	97
HEAD, Percy Rendell. Van Dyck. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879.....	402
— joint author. See Poynter, E. J.	
HEAD of the family. Craik, D. M.....	3
HEAD of Medusa. Fletcher, Miss —.....	12
HEADLEY, Rev. Joel T. Letters from Italy. N. Y., 1846... 659	
— Life of Cromwell. N. Y., 1852.....	371
— Life of Havelock. N. Y., 1859.....	379
— Mountain adventures in various parts of the world. N. Y., 1872.....	650
— Napoleon and his marshals.....	394
— Rambles and sketches. N. Y., 1850.....	655
— Sacred scenes and characters. N. Y., 1860.....	513
— Second war with England. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	228
— — Same.....	228
— Washington and his generals. N. Y., 1877.....	407
HEADLEY, Phineas C. The island of fire; or, a thousand years of the old Northmen's home, 874-1874. Bost., 1875.....	192
— Life of Lafayette. Bost., 1876.....	386
— Life of Mary, Queen of Scots. Bost., 1867.....	389
HEADSMAN. Cooper, J. F.....	5
HEALING of the nations. Linton, C.....	533
HEALTH. American public health association. Papers and reports. 8 v. Bost., 1875-1882.....	344
— Bock, C. E. Das buch vom gesunden und kranken Menschen. Leip., 1872.....	287
— Brown, J. Health: five lay sermons. [In his Spare hours, v. 2. Bost., 1866.].....	609
— Chaumont, F. S. B. F. de. Habitation in relation to health. N. Y., 1879.....	344
— Coupland, S. Personal appearances in health. N. Y., 1879.....	344
— Fothergill, J. M. Maintenance of health. N. Y., 1875.. 345	
— Hall, W. W. Health and good living. N. Y., 1872.... 345	
— Kingsley, C. Health and education. N. Y., 1874..... 131	
— Liebreich, R. School life in its influence on sight and figure.....	P. 133
— Moore, G. Health, disease, and remedy. N. Y., 1850.....	343

- HEALTH, continued.**
- National board of health. Annual report. 1879. [H. R., ex. doc., 42nd sess., 42nd cong., v. 18.]..... 546
- Oswald, F. L. Physical education; or, the health laws of nature. N. Y., 1882..... 343
- Parker, E. A. On personal care of health. N. Y., 1844..... 344
- Richardson, B. W. A ministry of health. N. Y., 1879..... 345
- Taylor, G. H. Health by exercise. N. Y., 1870..... 345
- Ticknor, C. The philosophy of living. N. Y., 1846..... 345
- Wilson, G. Health and healthy homes. Phila., 1880..... 343
- See American health primers. Brain. Consumption. Eye. Food. Disease. Hearing. Health primers. Hygiene. Medicine. Physiology. Sewerage. Skin. Voice.
- HEALTH, Board of.** See Dayton, O. (*Laws, statistics, and reports: Board of health*). Nashville, Tenn.
- HEALTH primers.** Baths and bathing. *Anon.*..... 344
- Coupland, S. Personal appearances in health and disease..... 344
- Skin and its troubles. *Anon.*..... 344
- HEALTH trip to the tropics.** Willis, N. P..... 676
- HEALTHY infant, The.** Dix, T. L..... 345
- HEALY, Mary.** The home theatre. Bost., 1872..... 97
- A summer's romance..... 35
- HEARING, The.** Burnett, C. H. Hearing and how to keep it. Phila., 1879..... 343
- Clark, J. H. Sight and hearing, how preserved and how lost. N. Y., 1856..... 343
- HEARNE, Samuel.** *Journey from Prince of Wales's fort in Hudson's Bay to the Northern ocean. Lond., 1795..... 430
- HEARNE, Thomas.** Reliquiæ Hearniæ: remains and extracts from his MS. diaries, with notes. P. Bliss. 2 v. Lond., —..... 380
- HEART-LIFE.** Cuyler, T. L..... 515
- HEART of Africa, The.** 2 v. Schweinfurth, G..... 662
- HEART of the Alleghanies.** Zeigler, W. G. and Grosscup, B. S..... 677
- HEART of the continent, The.** Ludlow, F..... 676
- HEART of Mid-Lothian.** Scott, Sir W..... 68
- HEART of steel.** Fisher, F. C..... 10
- HEART of the White Mountains.** Drake, S. A..... 677
- HEARTBEASE.** Yonge, C. M..... 85
- HEAT.** Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. Bost., 1871-1878..... 332
- Cazin, A. Recent progress in the theory of heat. [Sm. rep., 1868.]..... 589
- Cazin, W. Wonders of heat..... 338
- Draper, J. W. Scientific memoirs. N. Y., 1878..... 333
- Higgins, W. M. The earth; its physical condition and most remarkable phenomena. N. Y., 1846..... 350
- Muller, J. Mechanical theory of heat. [Sm. rep., 1868.]..... 589
- Pepper, J. H. Cyclopædic science simplified. Lond., 1868..... 333
- Powell, B. Reports on radiant heat. 1832, 1840, 1854. [Sm. rep., 1859.]..... 589
- Tyndall, J. Contribution to molecular physics in the domain of radiant heat. N. Y., 1873..... 337
- Heat considered as a mode of motion. N. Y., 1868..... 337
- On radiation. [Sm. rep., 1868.]..... 589
- Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1. Lond., 1855..... 632
- HEATH, Francis George.** Our woodland trees. Lond., 1878..... 351
- HEATH, Richard Ford.** Albrecht Dürer. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1881..... 372
- Titian. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879..... 399
- HEATHENISM,** Conflict of christianity with. Uhlhorn, G..... 518
- HEATHFIELD, Lord.** See Elliott, G. A.
- HEATON, Mrs. Charles.** A concise history of painting. Lond., 1873..... 320
- HEATON, M. Compton.** Correggio. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1880..... 370
- HEAVEN.** Swedenborg, E. Heaven and its wonders. N. Y., 1863..... 1
- HEAVENS, The.** Guillemin, A..... 1
- HEBER, Reginald.** Narrative of a journey through the upper provinces of India, from Calcutta to Bombay, 1824-25. 3 v. Lond., 1828..... 1
- Poetical works. [See with Crabbe, G. Phila., 1845.]..... 1
- See Heber, Mrs. A. Life of. 2 v. N. Y., 1830..... 1
- - - Same. Bost., 1856..... 1
- - St. John, J. A. Celebrated travellers, v. 3..... 1
- - Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders..... 1
- HEBER, Mrs. Amelia.** Life of Reginald Heber. 2 v. N. Y., 1830..... 1
- HEBREW heroes.** Tucker, C..... 1
- HEBREW literature.** See Literature (*Hebrew*).
- HEBREW monarchy,** History of the. Newman, F. W..... 1
- HEBREW people, The.** Smith, G..... 1
- HEBREW theism.** Newman, F. W..... 1
- HEBREWS.** See Jews.
- HEBRIDES.** Buchanan, R. Land of the Lorne. N. Y., 1871..... 1
- Johnson, S. Tour to the. [Works, v. 2. 1851.]..... 1
- Smith, A. A summer in Skye. Bost., 1865..... 1
- HECKER, Isaac T.** Questions of the soul. N. Y., 1859..... 1
- HECKER, Justus F. C.** The epidemics of the middle ages. Tr. by B. G. Babington. Lond., 1844..... 1
- HECKEWELDER, John.** History, manners, and customs of the Indian nations who once inhabited Pennsylvania and the neighboring states. [Memoirs of the historical soc. of Penn., v. 12. Phila., 1876.]..... 1
- - Same. Phila., 1876..... 1
- HECTOR, Mrs. Ann F. (Mrs. Alexander).** Admiral's ward. — Freres..... 1
- - Same..... 1
- Her dearest foe..... 1
- Heritage of Langdale..... 1
- Look before you leap..... 1
- Maid, wife, or widow?..... 1
- Ralph Wilton's weird..... 1
- Which shall it be?..... 1
- Wooing o't..... 1
- - Same..... 1
- HECTOR (son of Priam).** See Yonge, C. M. Book of worthies. See also Homer's Iliad.
- HECTOR Servadac.** Verne, J..... 1
- HEDGE, Frederic H.** Prose writers of Germany. Selections from their works. N. Y., 1855..... 1
- HEDGED in.** Phelps, E. S..... 1
- HEDGES and evergreens.** Warder, J. A..... 1
- HEEREN, Arnold H. L.** Ancient Greece. Tr. by G. Bancroft. Bost., 1842..... 1
- Historical researches into politics, intercourse, and trade of the principal nations of antiquity. 3 v. Oxford, 1833..... 1
- Contents:— v. 1. Persians. v. 2. Babylonians, Phœnicians, and Scythians. v. 3. Indians.
- Manual of ancient history. Oxford, —..... 1
- Manual of the history of the political system of Europe and its colonies. Lond., 1856..... 1
- HEFELE, Charles Joseph.** A history of the christian councils, from the original documents. 3 v. Edin., 1872..... 1
- HEGEL, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich.** Lectures on the philosophy of history. Tr. by J. Sibree. Lond., 1857..... 1
- See Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and man..... 1
- - Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2..... 1
- HEIDENMAUER.** Cooper, J. F..... 1
- HEIGHWAY, Osborn W.** Trencery. Leila Ada, the Jewish convert. N. Y., 1854..... 1
- HEILPRIN, Michael.** Historical poetry of the ancient Hebrews. 2 v. N. Y., 1879..... 1

	Sheff.		Sheff.
HEIMATE, Die. 3 v. Temme, J. D. H.	302	HENANS, Felicia Dorothea, <i>continued</i> .	
HEINE, Heinrich. Pictures of travel. Tr. by C. G. Le-		— Hughes, Mrs. —. Memoir of. 1849.	380
land. Phila., 1882.	659	HENDERSON, Mrs. Mary F. Practical cooking and dinner	
— Poems. Tr. by E. A. Bowring. Lond., 1872.	123	giving. N. Y., 1877.	330
— Prose miscellanies. Tr. by S. L. Fleischman. Phila.,		HENDERSON, Peter. Gardening for pleasure. N. Y., 1875.	329
1876.	611	— Gardening for profit. N. Y., —.	339
— Religion and philosophy in Germany. Tr. by J.		— Practical floriculture. N. Y., 1869.	329
Spodgrasse. Bost., 1892.	517	HENDRICKS, Thomas A. See Cornell, W. M. Sketch of.	
— Romantic school. Tr. by S. L. Fleischman. N. Y., 1882.	130	[In his Life of Tilden. 1876.]	369
— Sämmtliche Werke. 7 v. Phila., 1871.	203	HENRIKSEN, Louis. Description of Louisiana. N. Y.,	
Contents. v. 1. Reisebilder. v. 2. Buch der Lie-		1880.	126
der Gedichte. v. 3. Aus dem		HENRIAD. Voltaire, F. M. A. de.	125
Memoiren des Herrn von Schnabelewopski, frag-		HENRIETTA Maria (queen of Charles I. of England) See	
ment. Elementargeister. Fl. rentinische Nächte.		Jesse, J. H. Court of England under the Stuarts,	
Französische Bühne. Französische Maler. Ge-		v. 2.	204
schichte der Religion und Philosophie in Deutschland.		— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt.	
Rabbi von Bacherach. Salon v. 4. Atta Troll.		Britain, v. 5.	408
Deutschland. Gedichte. Romanero v. 5. Briefe		— Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of England, v. 8.	412
aus Berlin. Einleitung zur Prachtausgabe des Don		HENRIETTA Temple. Disraeli, B.	16
Quixote. Doctor Faust. Gestandnisse. Götter im		HENRY county, Ind. Pleas, E. Henry county, past and	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		present. 1821-1871. Newcastle.	233
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY IV. (king of England). See Abbott, J. S. C. His-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		tory of. 1877.	263
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— James, G. P. R. Life of. 2 v. 1847.	380
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt.	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		Britain, v. 1.	408
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY VII. (king of England) See Bacon, F. Biography	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		of [In his Works, v. 1.]	625
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Same. [In his Moral and hist. works.]	625
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY VIII. (king of England). See Froude, J. A. His-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		tory of England, v. 1-4.	197
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 127)	244
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Mundt, C. M. Henry VIII and his court. (Fict.)	47
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY Frederick (prince of Wales, eldest son of James I. of	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		England). See Jesse, J. H. Court of England under	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		the Stuarts, v. 1.	304
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt.	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		Britain, v. 3.	408
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY, Alexander. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer mer-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		chants, v. 1.	407
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY, Caleb Sprague. Epitome of the history of philo-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		sophy. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.	168
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY, John Joseph. An accurate and interesting ac-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		count of the hardships and sufferings of that band	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		of heroes who traversed the wilderness in the cam-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		paign against Quebec in 1775. Lancaster, 1812.	227
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY, Lewis. Only ask series.	290
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		1. Only ask	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		2. Boston boy	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		3. Hattie and Nellie.	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY Edmond. Thackeray, W. M.	74
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY Milner. Sherwood, M. M. [Works, v. 1]	68
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRY, Patrick. See Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefac-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		tors.	406
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen.	407
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.	409
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Mathews, W. Orators and oratory.	409
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Moore, F. American eloquence.	623
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Wirt, W. Sketch of. 1845.	380
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENSEL, Selma. The Mendelssohn family (1720-1846),	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		from letters and journals. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.	389
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENSHALL, James A. Book of the black bass, its scien-	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		tific and life history, with treatise on angling and	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		fly-fishing. Cin., 1881.	345
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENTZ, Nicholas Marcelus. The spaters of the U. S.	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		A collection of his archaeological writings. Ed. by	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		E. Burgess; with notes and description by J. H.	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		Emerton. Plates. Bost., 1875.	436
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HENRIKSEN, A. Pollie and Jack.	284
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		HEPWORTH, George H. 'A' story.	23
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Starboard and port. N. Y., 1876.	678
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		— Whip, hoe, and sword; or, the Gulf-department in	
Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im Exil. Götter im		'63. Bost., 1864.	230

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HER Benny. Hocking, S. K.....	265	HEREDITY, continued.	
HER crime. <i>Anon</i> [No name series.].....	51	— Spencer, H. Genesis, heredity, and variation. [<i>In his</i>	
HER dearest foe. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19	Principles of biology, v. 1. N. Y., 1868.].....	154
HER friend Lawrence. Benedict, F. L.....	6	— See Body. Darwinism. Mind. Marriage. Also,	
HER ladyship. Minor, T. C. <i>Anon</i>	51	Poole's Index, (163).	
HER majesty's tower. Dixon, W. H.....	206	HEREFORDSHIRE, <i>Eng.</i> Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J.	
HER picture. <i>Anon</i> . [No name series.].....	88	Beauties of England and Wales, v. 6.....	243
HER sacrifice. A story of English life, by X.....	83	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244
HERACLITUS. See Laertius, D. Lives of the philosophers..	405	HERESIES, * Dictionary of sects and. Blunt, J. H.....	453
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	HERWARD the wake. Kingsley, C.....	41
HERALDRY. Clark, H. An introduction to. 1873.....	418	HERETIC detector, The. v. 4.....	599
HERBERT, David (ed.) Fish and fisheries. <i>Maps</i> . Edin.,		HERFORD, Brooke. The story of religion in England.	
1883.....	361	Chic., 1890.....	224
HERBERT, Sir Edward. See Campbell, J. Lives of the		HERITAGE of Langdale. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19
chief-justices of England, v. 2.....	404	HERMAN. Foxtor, E.....	10
HERBERT, Edward (<i>Lord Cherbury</i>). See Howells, W. D.		HERMANN Agha. Palgrave, W. G.....	57
Lives of Lord Herbert and Thomas Ellwood. 1877..	407	HERMANN and Dorothea. Goethe, J. W. von.....	122
— Jesse, J. H. Court of England, under the Stuarts, v. 1..	204	HERMITS, The. Kingsley, C.....	407
— Lodge, G. H. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Brit-		HERMY. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	270
ain, v. 4.....	408	HERNDON, W. Lewis and Gibbon, Lardner. Exploration	
HERBERT, George. Poetical works. [British poets. Ed.		of the valley of the Amazon. 2 pts. <i>Maps</i> . Wash.,	
by F. J. Child.].....	106	1854.....	673
— Remains. Lond., 1841.....	133	HERO, A. Craik, D. M.....	3
— See Walton, I. Lives of Donne, Herbert, etc.....	414	HERO Carthew. Parr, L.....	57
HERBERT, G. R. C. and Kingsley, G. H. South-sea bub-		HERO of the pen. Börstenbinder, E.....	83
bles. N. Y., 1872.....	654	HERODOTUS. Ancient history. Tr. by H. Cary. Lond.,	
HERBERT, Henry William (<i>Frank Forester</i>). American		1876.....	169
game in its season. N. Y., 1873.....	346	— — Same. Tr. by W. Beloe, and others. 3 v. N. Y.,	
— Captains of the old world. N. Y., 1852.....	407	1859.....	169
— Chevaliers of France, from the crusaders to the mar-		— — Same. Tr. and ed. with copious notes by G. Rawlin-	
chals of Louis XIV. N. Y., 1853.....	407	son. N. Y., 1859.....	169
— Complete manual for young sportsmen. N. Y., —.....	345	— See Church, A. J. Stories of the East from Herodotus.	
— Fair puritan.....	21	<i>Illus.</i> 1881.....	169
— Field sports.....	346	— — — Story of the Persian war from Herodotus. <i>Illus.</i>	
— Frank Forester's fish and fishing of the U. S. and		1882.....	169
British America. N. Y.....	345	— — Swayne, G. C. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	169
— Frank Forester's horse and horsemanship of the U. S.		— — Turner, D. W. Notes on Herodotus. 1871.....	169
and British provinces of North America. 2 v. N.		— — Wheeler, J. T. Life and travels of Herodotus. 2 v.	
Y., 1871.....	358	<i>Maps</i> . 1856.....	169
— Oliver Cromwell.....	21	HEROES; or, Greek fairy tales for my children. Kings-	
HERBERT, Mary (<i>formerly Miss Sidney, countess of Pem-</i>		ley, C.....	223
<i>broke</i>). See Jesse, J. H. Court of England, v. 1.....	204	HEROES, hero-worship, and the heroic in history. Car-	
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt.		lyle, T.....	128
Britain, v. 3.....	408	HEROES of charity. Cobb, J. F.....	404
HERBERT, Mary Elizabeth (<i>lady</i>). Cradle lands. N. Y.,		HEROES of christian history [series]. Bell, C. D. Henry	
1867.....	667	Martyn.....	389
— Impressions of Spain. N. Y., 1866.....	660	— Culross, J. William Carey.....	368
— Love.....	20	— Fraser, D. Thomas Chalmers.....	368
— Three phases of christian love. N. Y., 1866.....	407	— Hood, E. P. Robert Hall.....	379
HERBERT, Philip (<i>earl of Pembroke and Montgomery</i>). See		— Stanford, C. Philip Doddridge.....	373
Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt.		— Stoughton, J. William Wilberforce.....	402
Britain, v. 4.....	408	HEROES of the desert. Manning, A.....	379
HERBERT, William (<i>earl of Pembroke</i>). See Lodge, E.		HEROES of science. Morton, E. J. C.....	406
Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	HEROES of three wars. Glazier, W.....	406
HERCULANEUM. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1..	170	HEROIDES. Ovidius Naso, P.....	124
HERDER, Johann Gottfried von. The spirit of Hebrew		HEROISM. Carlyle, C. Heroes, hero-worship, and the	
poetry. Tr. by J. Marsh. 2 v. Burlington, 1833.....	144	heroic in history.....	128
— See De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers,		— Emerson, R. W. Heroism. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 1.	
v. 1.....	628	1870.].....	129
— — Japp, A. H. German life and literature.....	407	— — Uses of great men. [<i>In his Representative men.</i>	
HEREDITARY genius. Galton, F.....	154	<i>Works</i> , v. 2. 1870.].....	129
HEREDITY. Cook, J. Heredity. [Boston Monday lect-		— Heroism and adventure in the 19th century. <i>Anon.</i>	
ures.] Bost., 1879.....	356	Lond., 1867.....	230
— Dugdale, R. L. The Jukes; a study in crime, pauper-		— Johnson, R. (ed.) Heroism. [Little classics, v. 11.]	
ism, disease, and heredity. N. Y., 1877.....	646	1875.....	18
— Galton, F. Hereditary genius: an inquiry into its		— Kingsley, C. Heroism. [<i>In his Health and educa-</i>	
laws and consequences. N. Y., 1871.....	154	tion. 1874.].....	131
— — Inquiries into human faculty and its development.		— Temple, Sir W. Of heroic virtue. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 1.	
<i>Plates</i> . N. Y., 1883.....	356	1731.].....	420
— Ribot, T. Heredity; a psychological study of its		— Yonge, C. M. Book of golden deeds. 1874.....	85
phenomena, laws, causes, and consequences. N.		HEROINES of domestic life. Owen, Mrs. O. F.....	284
Y., 1875.....	366	HEROINES of the household. Wilson, W.....	414

	Shelf.
HERR Lecoq, Gaboriau, E.	297
HERR und Kammerdiener Nathusius, M.	298
HARRICK, Robert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.]	108
— Same. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.]	108
— See Deshler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets.	146
HERSCHEL, Caroline. See Herschel, Mrs. J. Memoir and correspondence of. 1876.	360
HERSCHEL, John P. W. Familiar lectures on scientific subjects. Lond., 1869.	337
— See Stoughton, J. Worthies of science	418
HERSCHEL, Mrs. John. Memoir and correspondence of Caroline Herschel. N. Y., 1876.	360
HERSCHEL, William. See Arago, F. Biographies of distinguished scientific men, 1st series.	408
— Holden, E. S. Life and works. 1881.	390
— Morton, E. J. C. Heroes of science. Astronomers.	408
HERTFORD, Marquis of. See Seymour, W.	
HERTFORDSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 7.	243
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.	244
HERZHA. Bremer, F.	7
HEAVEY, A. B. Sea mosses. A collector's guide and an introduction to the study of marine algae. Bost., 1882.	351
HEAVY, James. See Tyerman, L. The Oxford Methodists.	414
HEAVY, Thomas K. Book of Christmas. N. Y., 1845.	613
HEBEL-LITCKEN, Die. v. 2-3. Gumpert, T.	305
HEZOG, Johann Jakob, joint author. See Schaff, P.	
HESBA Stretton (pseud.) See Smith, H.	
HESSELI, G. Der Buchführer von Lemgo.	269
HESSELI, Johann Georg Ludwig. Life of Burnapok. Tr. by K. R. H. Mackenzie. N. Y., 1870.	365
HESIOD. Works. Tr. by J. Banks. Lond., 1866.	123
— Davies, J. Hesiod and Theognis. [Ancient classics.] 1875.	123
HESPERIAN, The.	507
HESPERUS. 2 v. Richter, J. P. F.	90
HESSE-WARREN, Ernest V. Tunis, the land and the people. Lond., 1882.	663
HETTER, Hermann. Goethe und Schiller. Braunschweig, 1870.	290
HETTY's strange history. Anon.	88
HEWES, George R. T. See Hawkes, J. Memoir of. [See with A retrospect of the Boston tea-party. Anon. 1834.]	237
HEWLETT, Henry G. Recent art and society as described in the autobiography and memoirs of H. F. Chorley. N. Y., 1874.	366
HEMMERLEIN in der Wisper, Der. Schupp, O.	307
HEYLEN, Louis. Progress of the age, and the dangers of the age. Ciu., 1865.	527
HEYSE, Paul. In Paradise. 2 v.	21
— Neues Novellenbuch.	299
— Kinder der Welt. 2 v.	299
— Fünf neue Novellen.	299
Contents:—Frans Alzezer. Die Reise nach dem Glück. Die kleine Mama. Kleopatra. Die Wittwe von Pisa.	
— Moralische Novellen.	290
Contents:—Vetter Gabriel. Die beiden Schwestern. Lorenz und Lore. Am toten See. Der Thurm von Nours, von F. D. Guerszi.	
— Tales from the German.	21
— Vier neue Novellen.	290
Contents:—Die Einsamen. Anfang und Ende. Maria Francisca. Das Bild der Mutter.	
— and Kurz, H. (Herausgeber). Deutscher Novellenschatz.	298
Contents:—Der Notar in der Falle, von J. Gotthelf. Dietrich von Buchenberg, von H. Auerbach. Johann Überich, von A. Wilbrandt.	

	Shelf.
HEYSE, Paul und Kurz, H. (Herausgeber), continued.	
— Novellenschatz des Auslandes. 14 v. in 7 v.	298
Contents: v. 1, 2. Colomba, von P. Merimée. — Faust, von I. Turgénieff. Eine abenteuerliche Nacht, von A. G. Barrill. Das Schönpfisterchen, von A. de Musset. Schweigen im Leben, im Sterben vergeben, von F. Caballer. Ein Schuss, von A. Puschkin. — Das Heidechen am Herde, von C. Dickens. v. 3-4. Wolfert Webber, von W. Irving. — Uballo, von H. Flaubert. — Der Tende Kampf, von G. Sand. — Advocat Lombet, von C. Reybaud. — Plaque Dame, von A. Puschkin. — Die Tauben von St. Marcus, von F. Fall. — Ungaro. — Das Klappenhorn, von P. A. de Alarcon. — Deadly Dash, von Unida. — v. 5-6. Das Regimentalbum, von E. About. — Servil und Liberal, oder, drei Taubenherzen, von F. Caballer. — Tante Franziska, von C. Bernhard. — Die blaue Anglige Jungfrau, von C. Harpers. — Das Fräulein von Malpoire, von C. Reybaud. — Krato Liebe, von I. Turgénieff. v. 7-8. Die Montenegroerin, von F. Fall. — Ungaro. — Vierkleo, von K. A. Wetterbergh. — Capitän Paz, von H. de Balzac. — Standhaft und treu, von Korzeniowski. — Die Blutrache, von H. de Balzac. — Eine Abendscene, von C. Winther. — Der Vetter vom Lande, von J. J. Cremer. — Die Gattin des Gefallenen, von M. Jokai. — Die kleinen Schöner, von H. Moreau. — v. 9-10. M. A. Tittmarsh, von W. M. Thackeray. — Julia von Trécent, von O. Feuillet. — Synthe Solbakken, von B. Björnson. — Marie, von S. S. Blicher. — Theobald, von C. Reybaud. — Das Alibi, von C. Mascheroni. — v. 11-12. Die beiden Aerzte, von L. Ulbach. — Karla, von B. Nanner. — Masser, von M. Goldschmidt. — Emille, von G. de Nerval. — Kumpo von Wasser und Land, von B. Harle. — Der Mord in der Rue Morgue, von E. Allan Poe. — Franciscus Columba, von C. Nodier. — Die Unterhaltung wider Willen, von W. Jokai. — Eine gefährliche Chertold, von L. Ulbach. — Zwei Striche, von C. Etler. v. 13-14. Eheglück, von I. Tolstoy. — San Francisco a Kipa, von H. Boyle. — Das Glück von Roaring Lamp, von B. Harle. — Lokis, von P. Merimée. — Das Gefilde des Petrus Cymans von S. Vialé. — Das rothe Tuch, von G. Goldneus. — Der Waldtenfel, von A. H. Placinski. — Ein Salomonisches Urtheil, von C. Dickens. — Laurette, von A. de Bigny. — Die arme, hübsche Bobby, von R. Broughton. — Basilia Banini, von H. Boyle.	
HIBBET lectures. 1881. Davids, T. W. R. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by Buddhism.	533
— 1883. Kuenen, A. National religions and universal religions.	538
HICKOK, Laurens P. Rational cosmology: or, the eternal principles and the necessary laws of the universe. N. Y., 1858.	367
HICKS, Elias. A series of extemporaneous discourses, delivered in the several meetings of the society of Friends. Phila., 1825.	525
HICKS, L. E. A critique of design-arguments: an historical review and free examination of the methods of reasoning in natural theology. N. Y., 1883.	517
HIDDEN life, A. MacDonald, G.	113
HIDDEN path. Terhune, M. V.	70
HIDDEN perils. Hay, M. C.	31
HIDE and seek. Collins, W.	4
HIEROGLYPHICS. Young, T. Hieroglyphical essays and correspondence. [In his Miscel. works, v. 3. 1865.]	622
See Cuneiform inscriptions. Maya chronicles, Rosetta stone.	
HIGGINS, W. Mullinger. The earth its physical condition and most remarkable phenomena. N. Y., 1846.	350
HIGGINSON, Thomas Wentworth. Army life in a black regiment. Bost., 1870.	230
— Book of American explorers. Bost., 1877.	264
— Common sense about women. Bost., —.	648
— English statesmen. N. Y., 1875.	407
— Malbone an Oldport romance.	23
— Oldport days. Bost., 1873.	613
— Short studies of American authors. Bost., 1880.	148
— Young folks' history of the United States. Bost., 1875.	266
— Same.	266
HIGH mills Saunders, K.	64
HIGH schools for girls in Sweden.	P. 226
HIGHAM, Mrs. M. R. Agatha Lee's inheritance.	32
— Athol.	34

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HIGHER christian education. Dwight, B. W.	527	HINDUISM. Bhagavad-Gita; or, a discourse between Krishna and Arjuna on divine matters. Tr., with notes by J. C. Thomson. 1855.	533
HIGHER christian life, Doctrine of the. Hovey, A.	516	— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas through successive ages. 3 v. 1855.	524
HIGHER ministry of nature. Leifchild, J. B.	518	— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. 1871.	523
HIGHER schools and universities in Germany. Arnold, M.	135	— Colebrooke, H. T. Essays on the religion and philosophy of the Hindus. 1858.	533
HIGHLAND county, O. Thompson, J. H. History of. 1876.	239	— Faiths of the world. Anon. 1862.	523
HIGHLAND parish, A. Macleod, N.	615	— Jacolliot, L. The Bible in India. 1879.	533
HIGHLANDERS. See Scotland.		— Johnson, S. Oriental religions in their relation to universal religion. India. 1873.	533
HIGHWATERMARK. Jerome, F.	29	— Müller, M. Sacred books of the East, v. 1. 1879.	533
HIGINBOTHAM, Josephine M. "Una and her paupers;" memorials of Agnes E. Jones. N. Y., 1872.	384	— Rammohun Roy. Translation of principal books, passages, and texts of the Veds, and of some controversial works on Brahmunical theology. 1832.	533
HILDA (abbess, lived about A. D. 554). See Charles, E. Sketches of the women of christendom.	285	— Sanhita of the Sama Veda [Hindu hymns]. Tr. by J. Stevenson. Lond., 1842.	539
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3 (p. 401).	244	— Williams, M. Hinduism. 1877.	538
HILDEBRANDT, C. Winter in Spitzbergen.	264	See Buddhism. Religion and religions.	
HILDEBRANDT, Edward. See Kossak, E. Hildebrandt's Reise um die Erde. 3 v. in 2 v. Berlin, 1879.	291	HINGSTON, Edward P. The genial showman: reminiscences of Artemus Ward. Lond., 1881.	367
HILDETH, Richard. Despotism in America; the nature, results, and legal basis of the slave-holding system in the United States. Bost., 1854.	645	HINSDALE, B. A. President Garfield and education. Hiram college memorial. Bost., 1882.	137
— History of the United States. 6 v. N. Y., 1856.	221	— Republican text-book for the campaign of 1880, a full history of Garfield's public life. 1880.	377
— Japan as it was and is. Bost., 1855.	669	HINTON, James. Life and letters. Ed. by E. Hopkins. With an introduction by Sir W. W. Gull. Lond., 1882.	380
— Theory of politics: an inquiry into the foundations of governments. N. Y., 1854.	634	— Man and his dwelling place. An essay toward the interpretation of nature. Anon. N. Y., 1859.	151
HILDBRETH, Samuel Prescott. Memoirs of the early pioneer settlers of Ohio, with narrative of incidents in 1775. Cin., 1854.	407	— (ed.) Physiology for practical use. N. Y., 1874.	343
HILL, David G. William Cullen Bryant. N. Y., 1879.	367	HINTON, John Howard. History and topography of the U. S. 2 v. Balt., 1835.	430
HILL, John C. Hints on Bible readings. N. Y., 1877.	527	HINTON, R. J. English radical leaders. N. Y., 1875.	407
HILL, Miranda. The fairy spinner. Out of date or not? ..	264	HINTS for home reading. Abbott, L.	146
HILL, N. N. History of Licking county, O. Newark, 1881.	240	HINTS on Bible readings. Hill, J. C.	527
HILL, Rev. Rowland. See Broome, E. W. Life of Rowland Hill, preacher and wit. (n. d.).	380	HINTS on household taste. Eastlake, C. L.	330
— Sidney, E. Life of. 1848.	380	HINTS on wood engraving. Linton, W. J.	321
HILL, Thomas. Geometry and faith. N. Y., 1874.	517	HINTS to women on the care of property. Walker, A.	644
— True order of studies. N. Y., 1876.	136	HINTS to young architects. Wightwick, G.	325
HILL of stones, and other poems. Mitchell, W.	113	HINTS to young men. Todd, J.	158
HILLARD, George Stellman. Six months in Italy. 2 v. Bost., 1854.	659	HINTS towards the formation of a more comprehensive theory of life. Coleridge, S. T.	152
HILLEBRAND, Karl. France and the French in the second half of the 19th century. N. Y., 1881.	658	HINTZE, Eduard. Die Schöpfung der Erde. Die Urwelt und die Urgeschöpfe bis zum Auftreten des Menschen. Leipzig, 1872.	287
— German thought from the Seven years' war to Goethe's death. N. Y., 1880.	154	HIPPARCHUS. Plato, v. 4.	151
HILLER, Ferdinand. Mendelssohn. Letters and recollections. Tr. by M. E. von Glehn. Lond., 1874.	389	HIPPIAS major. Plato, v. 4.	151
HILLERN, Wilhelmine von. By his own might.	76	HIPPIAS minor. Plato, v. 4.	151
— Geier-Wally, a tale of the Tyrol.	76	HIPPOLYTUS (bp. of Rome). Refutation of all heresies. 2 v. Tr. by H. Macmahon. With fragments from his commentaries on books of scripture. Tr. by S. D. F. Salmond. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 6, 9.] Edin., 1876.	528
— Only a girl. Tr. by Mrs. Wister.	76	HIS inheritance. Trafton, A.	69
HILLHOUSE, James A. Dramas, discourses, and other pieces. 2 v. Bost., 1839.	628	HIS level best. Hale, E. E.	32
Contents:—v. 1. Demetria. Hadad. Percy's masque. v. 2. Judgment. Sackem's-wood. Discourses. The hermit of Warkworth, by Bishop Percy.		HIS little mother. Craik, D. M.	257
HILLS of the Shatemuc. Warner, S.	70	HIS majesty myself. Baker, W. M.	3
HILLYARS and the Burtons. Kingsley, H.	42	HIS own master. Trowbridge, J. T.	276
HILTL, Georg. Der alte Derfflinger und sein Dragoner.	305	HIS sombre rivals. Roe, E. P.	62
HIMALAYAS. Geddies, J. Beyond the. Lond., 1882.	670	HIS two wives. Ames, M. C.	9
— Wilson, A. The abode of snow. Maps. N. Y., 1875.	671	HISTORIC Americans. Parker, T.	409
HIND, John Russell. Introduction to astronomy. Lond.	341	HISTORIC doubts relative to Napoleon. Whately, R.	394
HINDLEY, Charles (ed.) The life and adventures of a "cheap Jack." Lond., 1881.	612	HISTORIC events in the Tuscarawas and Muskingum valleys. Mitchener, C. H.	240
— Tavern anecdotes and sayings: signs and reminiscences of taverns, coffee-houses, clubs, etc. Lond., 1881.	615	HISTORIC origin of the Bible. Bissell, E. C.	512
HINDOO tales; or, the adventures of ten princes. Tr. by P. W. Jacob. Lond., 1873.	89	HISTORIC portraits, Classic and. Bruce, J.	408
HINDOSTAN. See India.		HISTORICAL account of the circumnavigation of the globe. Anon. N. Y., 1837.	650
HINDRANCES to prosperity. Sterne, S.	P. 184	HISTORICAL and architectural sketches. Freeman, E. A.	318
HINDU law. Jones, Sir W. Works, v. 7-8. 1807.	632		
— Maine, H. S. Early law and custom. 1883.	642		
HINDU literature. See Literature (Oriental).			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HISTORICAL and biographical sketches. Pennypacker, S. W.....	236	HISTORY. <i>Ancient history, continued.</i>	
HISTORICAL and critical essays. 2 v. De Quincey, T.....	628	— Wheeler, J. T. Life and travels of Herodotus in the 5th century, B. C. 2 v. 1856.....	169
HISTORICAL and descriptive account of Ioeland, Greenland, and Faroe islands. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1846.....	192	<i>See Assyria. Carthage. East. Egypt. Greece. Persia. Rome.</i>	
HISTORICAL and philosophical society of Ohio. Proceedings, Pt. 2nd, v. 1. Cin., 1839.....	240	<i>Miscellaneous.</i>	
HISTORICAL causes and effects. A. D. 476-1617. Sullivan, W.....	178	— Bunsen, C. C. J. God in history; or, the progress of man's faith in the moral history of the world. 3 v. 1868.....	167
HISTORICAL characters. Bulwer, Sir H. L.....	403	— Creasy, E. S. Fifteen decisive battles of the world: Marathon to Waterloo. 1854.....	182
HISTORICAL collections of Coshoccon county. Hunt, W. E.....	240	— Gilman, A. Magna Charta stories. 1882.....	280
HISTORICAL dramas. Schiller, F. von.....	631	— Great sieges of history, including the siege of Paris. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	168
HISTORICAL evidences of the truth of scripture records. Rawlinson, G.....	519	— Keary, C. F. Dawn of history. 1878.....	355
HISTORICAL family library. 1835-36.....	597	— Lieber, F. Great events, by great historians. 1847....	167
HISTORICAL geography of Europe. Freeman, E. A.....	181	— Lord, J. Points of history. [Questions.] 1881.....	167
HISTORICAL Jesus of Nazareth. Schlesinger, M.....	512	— Magoon, E. L. Westward empire; or, the great drama of human progress. 1856.....	167
HISTORICAL literature, A manual of. Adams, C. K.....	147	— Rawlinson, G. The origin of nations. 1878.....	167
HISTORICAL memorials of Canterbury. Stanley, A. P.....	206	— Read, H. Hand of God in history. (n. d.).....	615
HISTORICAL memorials of Westminster Abbey. Stanley, A. P.....	206*	— Turnbull, R. Christ in history. 1851.....	167
HISTORICAL memoirs of my own time. Wrexall, N. W....	206	— Wells, D. A. (ed.) Things not generally known. 1869....	617
HISTORICAL pictures retouched. Dall, Mrs. —.....	611	— Williams, W. R. Eras and characters of history. 1882....	130
HISTORICAL poetry of the ancient Hebrews. 2 v. Heilprin, M.....	144	— Yonge, C. M. A book of golden deeds of all times and all lands.....	85
HISTORICAL raid, Sherman's. Boynton, H. V.....	233	<i>Modern history.</i>	
HISTORICAL researches. 3 v. Heeren, A. H. L.....	637	— Arnold, T. Introductory lectures on modern history. 1845.....	179
HISTORICAL sketch of the schools of Dayton. Steele, R. W.....	165	— Frost, J. Pictorial modern history, 1492 to the present time. 1846.....	179
HISTORICAL sketch of statesmen in time of George III. 2 v. Brougham, H.....	403	— Lord, J. Modern history, from Luther to the fall of Napoleon. (n. d.).....	179
HISTORICAL studies. Greene, G. W.....	183	— Mackenzie, R. The 19th century. 1880.....	181
HISTORICAL studies. Lawrence, E.....	524	— Michelet, M. Modern history. 1843.....	179
HISTORICAL studies of church-building. Norton, C. E....	318	— Same, continued to the present time by M. C. M. Simpson. 1875.....	179
HISTORICAL view of the American revolution. Greene, G. W.....	227	— Schlegel, F. Lectures on modern history. 1862.....	179
HISTORY. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>		— Schlosser, F. C. History of the 18th century and of the 19th [to 1815], with particular reference to mental cultivation and progress. 8 v. 1843.....	180
I. Bibliography. II. Ancient history. III. Miscellaneous. IV. Modern history. V. Philosophy of history. VI. Universal history.		— Smyth, W. Lectures on modern history. 1856.....	179
<i>Bibliography.</i>		— Thalheimer, M. E. Manual of mediæval and modern history. 1874.....	179
— Adams, C. K. A manual of historical literature, comprising brief descriptions of the most important histories in English, French, and German. 1882.....	147	— White, J. Eighteen christian centuries. 1860.....	168
— Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list. 2 v. 1881, 1882....	162	<i>Philosophy of history.</i>	
— Griiswold, W. M. Q. P. Indexes. No. 13. An index to articles relating to history, etc., contained in collections of essays. 1883.....	504	— Carlyle, T. Critical and historical essays, v. 2, 3.....	128
<i>Ancient history.</i>		— Fairbairn, A. M. Studies in the philosophy of religion and history. 1878.....	515
— Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities. 2 v. 1843.....	170	— Freeman, E. A. The unity of history. [See with his Comparative politics. 1876.].....	633
— Dew, T. Digest of the laws, customs, and institutions of ancient and modern times. 1854.....	168	— Hegel, G. W. F. Lectures on the philosophy of history. 1857.....	167
— Duncker, M. History of antiquity. 6 v. 1877.....	167	— Miller, G. History, philosophically illustrated from the fall of the Roman empire to the French revolution. 5 v. 1852.....	167
— Frost, J. Pictorial ancient history of the world. 1846....	170	— Schlegel, F. von. Philosophy of history. 1846.....	167
— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the principal nations of antiquity. 3 v. 1833.....	637	<i>Universal history.</i>	
— Manual of ancient history. 1840.....	170	— Bossuet, J. B. Universal history, from the creation to Charlemagne. 1778.....	167
— Herodotus. Ancient history. 1875.....	169	— Freeman, E. A. General sketch of history. 1874.....	167
— Same. Ed. by G. Rawlinson. 4 v. 1859.....	169	— Justin. History of the world. [With Nepos and Eutropius. 1872.].....	171
— Lenormant, F. The beginnings of history according to the Bible and the traditions of the oriental peoples, from the creation to the deluge. 1882.....	167	— McCabe, J. D. Pictorial history of the world. 1878....	167
— Niebuhr, B. G. Lectures on ancient history. 3 v. 1852....	169	— Muller, J. von. History of the world, to 1783. 4 v. 1855.....	168
— Rawlinson, G. A manual of ancient history. 1871.....	170	— Smith, P. History of the world, to the present time. 3 v. 1865.....	168
— Rollin, C. Ancient history. 8 v. 1807.....	169	— Tytler, A. F. Universal history, from the creation to 1820. 6 v. 1845.....	168
— Russell, W. History of ancient Europe, with a view of the revolutions in Asia and Africa. 1801.....	170	— Weber, G. Outlines of universal history. 1855.....	167
— Smith, G. Gentile nations. (n. d.).....	171		
— Smith, P. Ancient history of the East. 1871.....	170		
— Thalheimer, M. E. A manual of ancient history. 1872.....	170		

HISTORY. *Universal history, continued.*

- Whelpley, S. Compend of history, from the earliest times. v. 1. 1840..... 167

Note:—For history, civil, ecclesiastical, military, political, etc., of various countries, see the names of those countries; and for the history of arts, sciences, literature and the like, see the appropriate terms for each.

See also Chronology. Chivalry. Church history. Crusades. Middle ages.

- HISTORY of a mountain. Reclus, E. 363
 HISTORY of a mouthful of bread. Macé, J. 343
 HISTORY of my friends. Achard, E. 223
 HISTORY of our own times. 2 v. McCarthy, J. 201
 HISTORY of the peace, 1816-1854. 4 v. Martineau, H. 200
 HISTORY of the protestant church in Hungary, from the beginning of the reformation to 1850. Anon. Bost., 1854..... 521
 HISTORY of roads. Smiles, S. 411
 HISTORY of the robins. Trimmer, Mrs. 260
 HISTORY of the rod. Cooper, W. M. 616
 HISTORY primers. Ed. by J. R. Green. Creighton, M. History of Rome..... 177
 — Freeman, E. A. History of Europe..... 192
 — Fyffe, C. A. History of Greece..... 172
 — Mahaffy, J. P. Old Greek life..... 178
 — Wilkins, A. B. Roman antiquities..... 177
 HITCHCOCK, Edward. Plurality of worlds. Bost., 1854 .. 341
 — Power of christian benevolence, illustrated in the life and labors of Mary Lyon. Northampton, 1852..... 386
 — Religion of geology and its connected science. Bost., 1860..... 517
 HITCHCOCK, Roswell D. * New and complete analysis of the Holy Bible; or, the whole of the Old and New Testament arranged according to subjects With Cruden's Concordance. N. Y., 1870..... 453
 — Socialism. N. Y., 1879..... 646
 HITCHMAN, Francis. Public life of Earl of Beaconsfield. Lond., 1881..... 372
 HITSCHKO, Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T. 77
 HIVE and honey-bee, A practical treatise on the. Langstroth, L. L. 328
 HOAR, George F. James Abram Garfield. Bost., 1882.... 377
 HOARE, G. T. True stories of brave deeds..... 364
 HOBBS, Thomas. Leviathan, or, the matter, forme, and power of a common-wealth, ecclesiastical and civil. Oxford, 1681..... 155
 — See Disraeli, J. Calamities and quarrels of authors... 147
 HOCHELAGA. Warburton, F. 676
 HOCKING, S. K. Her Benny..... 265
 HODDER, George. See Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-a-brac series, v. 4..... 412
 HODGE, A. A. Life of Charles Hodge. N. Y., 1880..... 530
 HODGE, Charles. Systematic theology. 3 v. N. Y., 1876. 519
 — What is Darwinism? N. Y., 1874..... 348
 — See Hodge, A. A. Life of. 1880..... 380
 — Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.... 530
 HODGKIN, Thomas. Italy and her invaders. 2 v. Oxford, 1880..... 183
 HODGSON, W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of some of the reformers and martyrs before, since, and independent of the Lutheran reformation Phila., 1867..... 407
 — Select historical memoirs of the religious society of Friends, called Quakers. Phila., 1867..... 532
 — Society of Friends in the 19th century. 2 v. Phila., 1875..... 532
 HODGSON, W. B. Errors in the use of English. N. Y. 1882. 139
 HODGSON, Maj. W. S. R. Twelve years of a soldier's life in India. Bost., 1860..... 670
 HOFER, Edmund. Erzählende Schriften. 12 v. in 6. .. 296
 Contents:—v. 1-2. Aus einer Familie. Das verlassene Haus. Auf der Universität. Das Ansehen von Seedorf. An der Grenze. Die alte Apfelsfrau. Der wilde Heide. Die alte Erlaucht. v. 3-4. Madoune

HOFER, Edmund, *continued.*

- Luna. In einer stillen Strasse. Onkel Stephan. Verlorene Liebe. Das Haus von der Boze. Helena. v. 5-6. Ein alter Mann. Fräulein Else. Erhard Waldow. Verhandeltes Töchter. Das Burgfräulein. Die Dohlnkneigin. v. 7-8. Erzählungen eines alten Tambours. Anno zweihundertneunzig. Vom grossen Bart. Rolof, der Rekrut. Der Aufruhr. Aus dem Freiheitskrieg. Der alte Kapitän. Originale. Mein eine Seegeschichte. Die heissen Fenster. v. 11-12. Das Wyler Schloßchen. Die rothen Heiken. Ein Schrei. Das schwarze Schiff. Der stille Kamerad. Der Buschhof.
 — Land und See. 2 v.
 — Unterliegenden Fahnen.....
 — Zwei Familien.....
 HOFER, H. Contributions to the theory of blasting, or military mining. 2 pts. Wash., 1861.....P.
 HOFFMAN, — (Prof.) Drawing-room amusements. Lond., 1879.....
 — Modern magic. Lond.,
 HOFFMANN, Franz. Alte Gott lebt noch, Der.
 — Arm und Reich
 — Beliebte Erzählungen.....
 — Böse Geist.....
 — Capital
 — Deutsche Sagen.....
 — Erheiterungen
 — Erziehung durch Schicksale.....
 — Feierstunden.....
 — Geschichte vom Tell.....
 — Gut und Böse.....
 — Hässliche Abende.....
 — Hüte dich vor dem ersten Fehltritt.....
 — Jakob Ehrlich.....
 — Liebesurs Feinde.....
 — Loango
 — My lord sei.....
 — Neuer deutscher Jugendfreund.....
 — Noth am höchsten.....
 — Oheim und Neffe.....
 — Opfer der Freundschaft.....
 — Peter Simple.....
 — Reue versöhnt.....
 — Schein trägt
 — Schule der Leiden.....
 — Tugenden Vergeltung.....
 — Unverhofft kommt oft.....
 — Verlorene Sohn.....
 — Vogel-händler
 — Wahre Glück.....
 — Wer Sünde thut der ist der Sünde Knecht.....
 HOFFMANN, Otto. Andreas Hofer, der Landwirth vom Passeyrthale.....
 HOFFMAN, Wickham. Camp, court, and siege. Personal adventures and observation during two wars. 1861-1866, 1870-71. N. Y., 1877.....
 HOFFMANN-DONNER, H. Prinz Grünwald und Perlenfels mit ihrem lieben Eselchen
 — Struwwelpeter
 HOFLAND, Mrs. B. Decision.....
 — Integrity
 — Moderation
 — Son of a genius.....
 — Young Crusoe.....
 HOFLAND, T. C. British angler's manual. Lond., 1848...
 HOGARTH, William. Works, copied from the originals. With anecdotes by J. Hogarth and others. 2 v. illus. Lond.,
 — See Cunningham, A. Lives of British painters, v. 1...
 — — Dobson, A. [Great artists.] 1879.....
 — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 2.....
 HOAG, James. Elements of experimental and natural philosophy. Lond., 1881.....
 HOAG, James (Ettrick shepherd). Poems of the Ettrick shepherd. 8 v. Edin.,
 1

HOGG, James, continued.

	Shelf.
— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 2.....	146
HOHENSCHWANGAU. 3 v. Gutzkow, K.....	297
HÖHENSTEIN, Die von. Spielhagen, F. [Werke, v. 4.]...	302
HOLBEIN, Hans. Dance of death, with dissertation by F. Douce. Also, Bible cuts. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1858.....	320
— See Cundall, J. [Great artists.] 1879.....	381
HOLBROOK, M. L. Hygiene of the brain and nerves, and the cure of nervousness. N. Y., 1878.....	343
HOLCOMBE, James P. (ed.) Literature in letters; or, manners, art, criticism, biography, history, and morals. N. Y., 1866.....	612
HOLDEN, Edward S. Sir William Herschel. N. Y., 1881..	380
HOLDEN with the cords. Woodruff, J. L. M.....	83
HOLIDAY letters. Betham-Edwards, M.....	664
HOLIDAYS, The.. Warren, N. B.....	604
HOLIDAYS at Roselands. Finley, M. F.....	263
HOLLAND. Amicis, E. de. Holland and its people. N. Y., 1881.....	660
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Spain, v. 2. Bost., 1878.....	104
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 3. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	419
— Scudder, H. E. Bodley grandchildren and their journey in Holland. Bost., 1882.....	279
— Waring, G. E. A farmer's vacation. Bost., 1876.....	658
— See Dutch and Flemish schools of painting. Netherlands.	
HOLLAND, Earl of. See Rich, H.	
HOLLAND, Lord. See Fox, Henry R.	
HOLLAND, Josiah Gilbert (<i>Timothy Titcomb</i>). Arthur Bonnicastle.....	34
— Bay-path.....	34
— Bitter-sweet. N. Y., 1866.....	115
— Every-day topics, a book of briefs. v. 1. N. Y., 1876..	613
— — Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	613
— Garnered sheaves. N. Y., 1873.....	115
— Gold-foil. N. Y., 1873.....	613
— Kathrina. N. Y., 1867.....	115
— Lessons in life. N. Y., 1861.....	613
— — Same. N. Y., 1872.....	613
— Letters to the Joneses. N. Y., 1864.....	158
— Marble prophecy. N. Y., 1872.....	115
— Miss Gilbert's career.....	34
— Mistress of the manse. N. Y., 1874.....	115
— Nicholas Minturn.....	34
— Plain talks on familiar subjects. N. Y., 1866.....	613
— Sevenoaks.....	34
— Titcomb's letters to young people, single and married. N. Y., 1881.....	157
HOLLAND, Saba Smith (<i>lady</i>). Memoir of Sidney Smith. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	398
HOLLAND House. Liechtenstein, M. Holland House. 1875.....	306
HOLLES, Thomas Pelham (<i>duke of Newcastle</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408
HOLLEY, Marietta. Josiah Allen's wife as a P. A. and P. I. Samantha at the centennial. <i>Anon.</i>	34
— Miss Richards' boy, and other stories.....	34
— — Same.....	34
— My wayward partner; or, my trials with Josiah, America, the widow Bump, etc.....	34
HOLLISTER, G. H. Kinley Hollow.....	33
HOLLOWAY, John N. History of Kansas, from first exploration of Mississippi valley to its admission into the union. Lafayette, Ind., 1868.....	235
HOLLOWAY, Laura C. The ladies of the White House. Ctr., 1881.....	407
HOLM, Saxe (<i>pseud.</i>). See Hunt, H. M.	
HOLMBY house. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	51

HOLME Lee (pseud.) See Parr, H.

	Shelf.
HOLMES, Edward. Life of Mozart, including his correspondence. N. Y., 1853.....	392
HOLMES, Gordon. Treatise on vocal physiology and hygiene; with especial reference to the cultivation and preservation of the voice. Phila., 1880.....	322
HOLMES, Mrs. Mary Jane. Cameron pride.....	25
— Chateau d'Or. Nora and Kitty Craig.....	25
— Cousin Maude and Rosamond.....	25
— Daisy Thornton.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Darkness and daylight.....	25
— Dora Deane. Maggie Miller.....	25
— Edith Lyle.....	25
— Edna Browning.....	25
— English orphans.....	25
— Ethelyn's mistake.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Forrest House.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Homestead on the hillside, and other tales.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Hugh Worthington.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Lena Rivers.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Marian Grey.....	25
— Meadow brook.....	25
— Mildred.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Millbank.....	25
— Rose Mather.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— Tempest and sunshine.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— — Same.....	25
— West Lawn. Rector of St. Mark's.....	25
— — Same.....	25
HOLMES, Nathaniel. The authorship of Shakespeare. N. Y., 1867.....	96
HOLMES, Oliver Wendell. The autocrat of the breakfast-table. Bost., 1878.....	613
— Elsie Venner.....	23
— — Same.....	23
— Guardian angel.....	23
— — Same.....	23
— Iron gate, and other poems. Bost., 1880.....	115
— John Lothrop Motley. Bost., 1879.....	392
— Mechanism in thought and morals. Bost., 1871.....	131
— Medical essays: 1842-1882, including 'Currents and counter-currents in medical science,' 'Borderlines in some provinces of medical science;' with addresses and essays not before collected. Bost., 1883.....	343
— Poems. Bost., 1856.....	117
— Poet at the breakfast-table. Bost., 1872.....	613
— Professor at the breakfast-table. Bost., 1864.....	613
— Songs of many seasons. 1862-1874. Bost., 1875.....	115
— See Haweis, H. R. American humorists.....	148
— — Pen pictures of modern authors. <i>Anon.</i>	128
— — Scudder, H. E. (ed.) American poems.....	102
— — — American prose.....	148
— — Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129
HOLST, Dr. Henry von. Constitutional and political history of the U. S. Tr. by J. J. Lalor and A. B. Mason. 1750-1850. 3 v. Chic., 1876-1881.....	637
— John C. Calhoun. Bost., 1882.....	368
HOLT, Arden. Fancy dresses described; or, what to wear at fancy balls. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	220
HOLT, Emily Sarah. Ashcliffe Hall.....	264
— Clare Avery: a story of the Spanish Armada.....	34
— Earl Hubert's daughter; a tale of the 13th century....	34

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HOLT, Emily Sarah, continued.		HOME library [series], continued.	
— Imogen. A story of the mission of Augustine.....	34	— - Constantine.....	370
— Isoult Barry of Wynscope.....	264	— Wratislaw, A. H. John Hus.....	381
— Joyce Morrell's harvest. A story of the reign of Elizabeth.....	264	HOME-LIFE in Germany. Brace, C. L.....	660
— Lady Sybil's choice: a tale of the Crusades.....	34	HOME-LIFE in song with the poets of to-day. N. Y., 1879.....	102
— Lettice Eden. A tale of the last days of Henry VIII.....	34	HOME missions. Campbell, H. Problem of the poor; quiet work in unquiet places.....	6
— Maiden's Lodge. A tale of the reign of Queen Anne.....	34	— Homes and hospitals. The lives of Agnes E. Jones and Amy Dutton. <i>Anon.</i> 1873.....	416
— Robin Tremayne.....	264	— Stevenson, W. F. Praying and working. 1863.....	516
— Sister Rose; or, St. Bartholomew's eve.....	264	<i>See</i> Charities. Poor.	
— Verena.....	34	HOME nook. Douglas, A. M.....	14
— - <i>Same</i>	34	HOME of Washington, The. Lossing, B. J.....	614
— White rose of Langley. A story of England in the olden time.....	34	HOME pastimes. Head, J. H.....	97
HOLT, Sir John. <i>See</i> Campbell, J. Lives of the chief justices of England, v. 2.....	404	HOME pastorals, ballads, and lyrics. Taylor, B.....	110
HOLTON, Isaac F. New Granada: twenty months in the Andes. N. Y., 1857.....	673	HOME recreations. <i>Anon.</i>	282
HOLY and profane states. Fuller, T.....	516	HOME reminiscences of John Randolph. Bouldin, P.....	367
*HOLY Bible, The. N. Y., 1854.....	423	HOME stories. <i>Anon.</i>	280
HOLY dying, Rule and exercise of. Taylor, J.....	516	HOME stories. Haven, Mrs. A. B.....	35
HOLY Grail, and other poems. Tennyson, A.....	110	HOME theatre, The. Healy, M.....	97
HOLY Land. <i>See</i> Arabia. Bashan. Bible. Egypt. Dead sea. Jews. Jordan. Palestine.		HOME topics: a book of practical papers on house and home matters. Compiled by Susan A. Brown. N. Y., 1883.....	630
HOLY living, Rule and exercise of. Taylor, J.....	516	HOMER. Iliad. Tr. by W. C. Bryant. 2 v. Bost., 1870.....	121
HOLY Roman empire. Bryce, J.....	183	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by T. A. Buckley. Lond., 1857.....	122
HOLY Spirit. Farley, F. A. Unitarianism defined. The scripture doctrine of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. 1873.....	516	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by G. Chapman. 2 v. Lond., 1865.....	122
— Hall, R. On the work of the Holy Spirit. [Works, v. 1. 1857.].....	514	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by W. Cowper. Dublin, 1792.....	121
— Hare, J. C. The mission of the comforter. 1877.....	516	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by A. Pope. 3 v. N. Y., 1846.....	122
— Owen, J. Discourse concerning the Holy Spirit. 1841.....	526	— - - <i>Same.</i> [British poets. Ed. by Walsh R. and Sanford, E. v. 40.].....	107
<i>See</i> Trinity.		— - <i>Same.</i> Condensed and explained by Rev. W. L. Collins. [Ancient classics.] 1879.....	122
HOLYOAKE, George Jacob. History of co-operation in England: its literature and its advocates. v. 1. Phila., 1875.....	646	— Odyssey. Tr. by W. C. Bryant. 2 v. Bost., 1870.....	121
— <i>See</i> Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.....	407	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by T. A. Buckley. Lond., 1874.....	122
HOMAGE of the arts. Schiller, F. von.....	124	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by S. H. Butcher and A. Lang. Lond., 1879.....	122
HOMANS, J. Smith (ed.) *Cyclopædia of commerce and commercial navigation. N. Y., 1855.....	427	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by G. Chapman. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	122
HOME. Chaumont, F. S. B. F. de. Habitation in relation to health. 1879.....	344	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by W. Cowper. 2 v. Dublin, 1792.....	121
— Hartshorne, H. Our homes. 1880.....	344	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. by A. Pope. N. Y., 1846.....	122
— Home topics: a book of practical papers on house and home matters. Compiled by S. A. Brown. 1883.....	620	— - - <i>Same.</i> [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 42.].....	107
— Stockton, F. R. and M. The home: where it should be and what to put in it. 1873.....	330	— - <i>Same.</i> Tr. into German. Bearbeitet von F. Schmidt.....	294
— Wilson, G. Health and healthy homes. 1880.....	343	— - <i>Same.</i> Condensed and explained by W. L. Collins. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1870.....	122
<i>See</i> Architecture. House furniture and decoration. House-keeping. Sewerage.		— <i>See</i> Benjamin, S. G. W. Troy; its legend, history, and literature.....	174
HOME. Bremer, F.....	7	— - Blackie, J. S. Home Hellenicæ.....	533
HOME. Sedgwick, Miss C. M.....	65	— - Bonitz, H. The origin of the Homeric poems. 1880.....	129
HOME amusements. Sherwood, M. E. W.....	345	— - De Quincey, T. Historical and critical essays, v. 1.....	628
HOME and social philosophy. 2 v. Dickens, C.....	612	— - Gladstone, W. E. Homer. 1878.....	144
HOME as found. Cooper, J. F.....	5	— - - Time and place of Homer. 1876.....	130
HOME at Greylock. Prentiss, Mrs. E.....	56	— - Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
HOME books, Appleton's. <i>See</i> Appleton's home books.		— - Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 2.....	408
HOME cyclopædia. Putnam, G. P. *Cyclopædia of chronology, or the world's progress.....	456	— - Voltaire, F. M. A. Essai sur la poésie épique. [<i>See with his La Henriade.</i>].....	312
— Stuart, R. *Cyclopædia of architecture.....	455	— - Wallace, Mrs. S. E. The storied sea.....	617
HOME decoration. Runtz-Rees, J. E.....	329	HOMES and haunts of the British poets. 2 v. Howitt, W.....	146
HOME garden, The. Church, E. R.....	329	HOMES and hospitals, being the lives of Agnes Jones and Amy Dutton. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1873.....	416
HOME grounds. Oakley, A. F.....	329	HOMES and how to make them. Gardner, E. C.....	319
HOME harmonies. Pomeroy, M. M.....	55	HOMES of American authors. Anecdotal, personal, and descriptive sketches by various authors. N. Y., 1857.....	148
HOME idyl, A. Trowbridge, J. T.....	110	HOMES without hands. Wood, J. G.....	357
HOME in the Holy Land. Finn, Mrs. —.....	667	HOMESpun stories. Moncrieff, R. H.....	270
HOME in the West. Thurston, L. M.....	275	HOMESTEAD on the hillside. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
HOME influence. Aguilar, G.....	9	HOMEWARD bound. Cooper, J. F.....	5
HOME interiors. Gardner, E. C.....	319	HOMICIDE, north and south. Redfield, H. V.....	615
HOME library [series]. Cutts, E. L. Charlemagne.....	368	HOMILETICS. <i>See</i> Preaching.	
		HOMILIES. Clemens Romanus. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 17.].....	528

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HOMCEOPATHY. Holmes, O. W. Medical essays. 1842-1882. Bost., 1883.....	343	Hood, Thomas, <i>continued</i>.	
— Smythe, G. C. Medical heresies; historically considered, with a special sketch and review of homeopathy, past and present. Phila., 1880.....	344	— See Memorials. Collected and edited by his daughter. 2 v. 1880.....	380
HOMO SUIN. Ebers, G.....	11	— — Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
HOMOSEXUE. Tierman, Mrs. C.....	88	— — Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143
HONDURAS. Squier, E. G. Notes on Central America. N. Y., 1855.....	675	— — Timbe, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists, v. 2.....	414
HONE, William. Ancient mysteries described, especially the English miracle plays, founded on the apocryphal New Testament story, extant among the unpublished manuscripts in the British museum. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1823.....	131	Hook, Theodore. Maxwell.....	24
— * Every-day book; or, the guide to the year; relating to popular amusements, sports, etc., incident to the 365 days in past and present times. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1825.....	451	— See Barham, R. H. D. Life and remains of. 1877.....	381
— * Table book of daily recreation and information, concerning remarkable men, manners, etc., forming a complete history of the year. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	451	HOOKER, Isabella Beecher. Womanhood; its sanctities and fidelities. Bost., 1874.....	648
— * Year book. Lond., 1878.....	451	HOOKER, John. Early writings. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1852.....	535
HONEST paper money and labor. Schurz, C.....	P. 182	<i>Contents:</i> —Declaration of Christ and his office. Answer to bishop Gardiner. Ten commandments. Sermons on Jonas. Funeral sermon.	
HONEY ants of the Garden of the Gods and occident ants of the American plains. McCook, H. C.....	362	— Later writings. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1852.....	535
HONEY-BEE. See Bees.		<i>Contents:</i> —Lesson of the incarnation of Christ. Brief confession of the christian faith. Godly confession of the christian faith. Annot. on Romans xiii. Copy of visitation book. Homily in time of pestilence. Exposition of Psalms 23, 62, 73, 77. Brief treatise respecting Judge Hales. Epistola ad episcopos, decanos, etc. Appellatio ad Carlamentum. Hyperaspisimus de vera doctrina et usu cæne Domini. De falsa religione. Apology against a slanderous report. Letters.	
HONOLULU. Judd, L. F. 1862.....	653	HOOKER, Joseph. See Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
See Hawaiian Islands.		— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals.....	230
HONORABLE surrender, An. Adams, M.....	9	HOOKER, Joseph Dalton. Botany. N. Y., 1876.....	351
HOOD, Alexander (<i>viscount Bridport</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	HOOKER, Richard. Works: with an account of his life and death. 2 v. N. Y., 1844.....	518
Hood, Edwin Paxton. Lamps, pitchers, and trumpets: lectures on the vocation of the preacher. N. Y., 1869.....	526	— See Barry, A. (ed.) Masters in English theology.....	527
— Oliver Cromwell. N. Y., 1883.....	371	— — D'Israeli, I. Amenities of literature, v. 2.....	147
— Robert Hall. [Heroes of christian history.] N. Y., 1881.....	379	— — Walton, I. Lives of Donne, Hooker, and others.....	414
— Scottish characteristics. [Standard library.] N. Y., 1883.....	613	— — Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	146
— World of anecdote. 4 v. Phila., 1874.....	34	HOOKER, Worthington. Physician and patient; or, a practical view of the mutual duties of the medical profession and the community. N. Y., 1849.....	613
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Martyrs. Bible. Prayer. v. 2. Christian life. Preachers and preaching. Noble women. v. 3. Ways of doing good. Adventure. Science. v. 4. Things clerical. Lawyers. Human folly.		HOOPER, Lucy H. Under the tricolor.....	35
Hood, Robin. See Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406	HOOPER, Mrs. —. The Tsar's window. <i>Anon.</i> [No name series.].....	34
— Marsh, J. B. Life and adventures of Robin Hood. (<i>Jur.</i>).....	264	HOOPER, Josiah. Book of evergreens. N. Y., 1868.....	351
Hood, Samuel (<i>viscount</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	HOOSIER school-boy. Eggleston, E.....	12
Hood, Thomas. Hood's own.....	613	HOOSIER school-master. Eggleston, E.....	12
— Love and valor.....	34	HOOTKAAS, L., and others. Bible for learners. 3 v. Bost., 1879.....	512
— National tales. 2 v. Lond., 1827.....	614	HOPE, Ascott R. (pseud.) See Moncrieff, R. H.	
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Spanish tragedy. Miracle of the holy hermit. Widow of Galicia. Golden cup and the dish of silver. Tragedy of Seville. Lady in love with romance. Eighth sleeper of Epheus. Madeline. Masetto and his mare. Story of Michel Argenti. Three jewels. Geronimo and Ghisola. Fall of the leaf. Baranga. v. 2. The exile. Owl. German knight. Florentine kinsmen. Carrier's wife. Two faithful lovers of Sicily. Venetian countess. Tale of the harem. Chestnut tree. Fair maid of Ludgate. Three brothers.		HOPE, Thomas. Anastasius.....	35
— Poetical works. v. 1-2. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1856.....	106	HOPE Darrow. Townsend, V. T.....	275
— Prose and verse. N. Y., 1845.....	628	HOPE and have. Adams, W. T.....	250
— Rhymester; or, the rules of rhyme. A guide to English versification. N. Y., 1882.....	456	HOPE Leslie. 2 v. Sedgwick, C. M.....	279
— Tales, romances, and extravaganzas.....	34	HOPE on, hope ever. Howitt, M.....	265
— Tynney Hall.....	34	HOPELESS case. Fawcett, E.....	11
— Works in prose and verse. N. Y., —.....	613	HOPES and fears. Yonge, C. M.....	85
<i>Contents:</i> —Early essays and sketches. Odes and addresses to great people. Whims and oddities. Minor poems. Contributions to the gem. Cream of the comic annuals.		HOPES and fears for art. Morris, W.....	315
		HOPES and helps for the young. Weaver, G. S.....	157
		HOPES of Hope Castle. Martyn, Mrs. S. T.....	270
		HOPKINS, Alphonso A. Sinner and saint.....	35
		HOPKINS, Manley. Hawaii. The past, present, and future of its island-kingdom. N. Y., 1869.....	212
		HOPKINS, Mark. Law of love and love as a law. N. Y., 1869.....	157
		— Outline study of man; or, the body and mind in one system. N. Y., 1873.....	156
		— Prayer and the prayer gauge. N. Y., 1874.....	516
		— Strength and beauty. Discussions for young men. N. Y., 1874.....	157
		HOPKINS, Samuel. The Puritans and Queen Elizabeth. 3 v. N. Y., 1875.....	522
		HOPLEY, Catherine C. Snakes: curiosities and wonders of serpent life. N. Y., 1882.....	360
		HOPPER, Isaac T. See Child, L. M. Life of. 1853.....	380

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HOPPIN, A. A fashionable sufferer.....	33	HORTON, J. H. and Teverbaugh, S. History of the 11th regiment O. V. I. Dayton, O., 1866.....	233
HOPPIN, James Mason. Homiletics. N. Y., 1881.....	525	HORTON, Caroline W. Architecture for general students. N. Y., 1874.....	318
— Life of Andrew Hull Foote. N. Y., 1874.....	374	HORTON, R. G. Life and public services of James Bu- chanan. N. Y., 1856.....	367
— Notes of a theological student. N. Y., 1854.....	516	HORTON, S. Dana. The monetary situation. Cin., 1876... P. 145	
— Old England: its scenery, art, and people. N. Y., 1867.....	657	— Silver and gold and their relation to the problem of resumption. Cin., 1877.....	639
HOPPUS, Mary A. M. A story of carnival.....	33	HOSKINS, Nathan. History of Vermont, from its discov- ery to 1830. Vergennes, 1831.....	237
HOPTON, Ralph (<i>lord</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408	HOSKINS, Thomas H. What we eat; an account of the most common adulterations of food and drink. Bost., 1861.....	330
HORACE. See Horatius Flaccus, Quintus.		HOSMER, Harriet G. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women ar- tists in all ages.....	405
HORÆ Hellenicæ. Blackie, J. S.....	533	— Thurston, R. B. Eminent women of the age.....	416
HORATIUS Flaccus, Quintus. Works. Tr. by J. Conning- ton. 2 v. Lond., 1877.....	124	— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414
— Same. Tr. by P. Francis. N. Y., 1860.....	124	HOSMER, James Kendall. The color-guard. Bost., 1864.....	230
— Same. Tr. by C. Smart. Lond., 1877.....	124	— Short history of German literature. St. Louis, 1879... P. 149	
— Same. Word for word. Tr. by W. Thornton. Lond., 1878.....	124	HOSMER, William. Young man's book; or, self-education. Cin.....	136
— Same. Condensed and explained by T. Martin. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	124	HOSMER, William Henry Cuyler. Poetical works. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.....	115
— See Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143	HOSPITAL sketches. Alcott, L. M.....	253
— Hovenden, R. M. Horace's life and character; an epitome of his satires and epistles. 1877.....	124	HOSPITALIER, E. The modern applications of electricity. Tr. by J. Maier. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	338
— Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars, with notices of the poets.....	413	Contents:—v. 1. Electric generators. Electric light. v. 2. Telephone. Various applications. Electrical transmission of energy.	
HORNER, Francis. See Horner, L. Memoirs and corre- spondence of. 2 v. 1853.....	381	HOSPITALS. Cutbush, E. Remarks on hospitals. [<i>With</i> <i>his</i> Observations on the health of soldiers and sailors. Phila., 1806.].....	344
HORNER, Leonard. Memoirs of Francis Horner. 2 v. Bost., 1853.....	381	— Homes and hospitals. Anon. Bost., 1873.....	416
HORNER, Susan and Johanna. Walks in Florence. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	659	— Howard, J. Observations on foreign hospitals. [<i>In</i> <i>his</i> State of the prisons in England. Warrington, 1784.].....	424
HOROLOG. Carpenter, W. B. Mechanical philosophy, horology and astronomy. Lond., 1857.....	337	— Lonsdale, M. Sister Dora [Dorothy W. Pattison]. Bost., 1880.....	396
HORSE. Fearnley, W. Lessons in horse judging. Lond., 1879.....	358	— Public health. Reports and papers. 8 v. N. Y., 1873-1882.....	344
— Herbert, H. W. Frank Forester's horse and horse- manship of the U. S. and British provinces. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	358	— Swisshelm, J. G. Half a century. Chic., 1880... P. 413	
— Mayhew, E. Illustrated horse management. Revised by J. I. Lupton. Lond., 1876.....	328	— Uhlhorn, G. Christian charity in the ancient church. N. Y., 1883.....	522
— Menault, E. Intelligence of animals. With anec- dotes. N. Y., 1875.....	350	See Nursing. Also Poole's Index, (163).	
— Murray, W. The perfect horse. Bost., 1873.....	328	HOT plowshares. Tourgee, A. W.....	71
— Smith, C. H. Natural history of horses. Edin., 1854.....	350	HOTT, James William. Journeys in the old world. Dayton, O., 1884.....	664
— Stillman, J. D. B. *The horse in motion as shown by instantaneous photography. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	427	HOTTEN, John Camden (<i>Theodore Taylor</i>). Thackeray, the humorist and the man of letters. N. Y., 1864.....	399
— Stuart, J. The stable book. N. Y., 1857.....	328	— and Sudler, L. R. (<i>Jacob Larwood</i>). The history of signboards from the earliest times to the present day. Lond., 1866.....	615
— Walsh, J. H. The horse, in the stable and the field. Phila., 1871.....	358	HOUDEIN, Robert. Secrets of conjuring magic. Ed. by Prof. Hoffman. Lond., 1878.....	156
— Youatt, W. History, treatment, and diseases of the horse. Phila., 1874.....	328	— See The great wizard, celebrated French conjurer, author, and ambassador. Anon. Phila., —	381
See Harness. Horsemanship. Horseshoes.		HOUOU, Franklin B. The elements of forestry: informa- tion concerning the planting and care of forest trees for ornament and use. Cin., 1882.....	351
HORSE-BACK riding. Durant, G.....	358	— Planting trees in school grounds. Wash., —..... P. 257	
HORSEMANSHIP. Anderson, E. L. On horseback in the school and on the road. N. Y., 1882.....	358	HOCK, George W. An address on religion and science. Dayton, O., 1875.....	P. 410
— Durant, G. Horse-back riding. N. Y., 1878.....	358	HOURS in a library. Stephen, L.....	146
— Herbert, H. W. Frank Forester's horse and horse- manship of the U. S. and British provinces. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	358	HOURS of exercise in the Alps. Tyndall, J.....	659
— Whyte-Melville, G. J. Riding recollections. Bost., 1878.....	358	HOURS with the Bible. Geikie, C.....	512
HORSESHOES. Report on certain patterns of horse and mule shoes. Wash., 1882.....	P. 192	HOURS with men and books. Mathews, W.....	146
HORTENSE Eugénie Beauharnais (<i>queen of Holland</i>). See Abbott, J. S. C. History of. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	283	HOURS with my pupils. Phelps, Mrs. L.....	137
— Mundt, C. M. Queen Hortense. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	47	HOURS with the mystics. 2 v. Vaughan, R. A.....	524
HORTENSIVS, the advocate. Forsyth, W.....	622	HOURS with the players. Cook, D.....	150
HORTER, R. Der runde Tisch.....	306	HOUSE, Edward H. Japanese episodes. Bost., 1881.....	669
HORTICULTURAL society of Montgomery county, O. Pro- ceedings, 1870-1879.....	452		
— Same. 1880-81, 1882-83.....	P. 129, P. 375		
HORTICULTURE. See Bulbs. Flower gardening. Flowers. Landscape gardening. Rose. Window gardening.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HOUSE. <i>See</i> Architecture. Building. Home. House furniture and decoration. House-keeping.		HOUSEHOLD elegancies. Jones, <i>Mrs.</i> C. S. and Williams, H. T.	617
HOUSE, Story of a. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E.	318	HOUSEHOLD friends for every season. [Selections.] Bost., 1881.	160
HOUSE and home papers. Stowe, <i>Mrs.</i> H. B.	330	HOUSEHOLD of Sir Thomas More. Manning, <i>Mrs.</i> A.	51
* HOUSE architecture. 2 v. Stevenson, J. J.	448	HOUSEHOLD science. Youmans, E. L.	333
HOUSE beautiful, The. Cook, C.	330	HOUSEHOLD taste, Hints on. Eastlake, C. L.	330
HOUSE-BUILDING. <i>See</i> Architecture (<i>Domestic</i>).		HOUSEHOLD words. Ed. by Charles Dickens.	597
HOUSE by the works. Mayo, I. F.	48	* HOUSES and house life of the North American aborigines. Morgan, L. H.	436
HOUSE furniture and decoration. Cook, C. The house beautiful; essays on beds and tables, stools and candle-sticks. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1878.	330	HOUSES of Lancaster and York. Gairdner, J.	206
— Cooper, H. J. The art of furnishing. N. Y., 1881.	330	HOUSSEY, Arsène. Men and women of the 18th century. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.	407
— Day, L. F. Every-day art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1882.	330	— <i>See</i> Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.	406
— Eastlake, C. L. Hints on household taste. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1874.	330	HOUSTON, Samuel. <i>See</i> Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.	406
— Edis, R. W. Decoration and furniture of town houses. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1881.	330	— Savage, J. Our living representative men.	411
— Elliott, C. W. *The book of American interiors. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1876.	R. 16	HOVEDEN, Roger de. <i>See</i> Roger of Hoveden.	
— Gardner, E. C. Home interiors. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1878.	319	HOVENDEN, R. M. Horace's life and character. An epitome of his satires and epistles. Lond., 1877.	124
— Garrett, R. and A. Suggestions for house decoration. Phila., —.	330	HOVEY, Alvah. Doctrine of the higher christian life compared with the teaching of the Holy Scriptures. Bost., 1876.	516
— Harrison, C. C. Woman's handiwork in modern homes. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1881.	330	HOVEY, Horace C. Celebrated American caverns, especially Mammoth, Wyandot, and Luray. <i>Maps.</i> Cin., 1882.	353
— Hassard, A. Floral decorations for the dwelling-house. Lond., 1876.	329	HOW Charley Roberts became a man. Thurston, L. M.	276
— Haweis, <i>Mrs.</i> H. R. Art of decoration. Lond., 1881.	330	HOW could he escape. Wright, J. M.	277
— Beautiful houses; a description of certain well known artistic houses. Lond., 1882.	330	HOW Eva Roberts gained her education. Thurston, L. M.	275
— Lamphrey, J. H. (ed.) *Industrial art. v. 2. <i>Illus.</i>	423	HOW I crossed Africa. 2 v. Pinto, S.	663
— Loftie, W. J. Plea for art in the house. Phila., —.	330	HOW I found Livingstone. Stanley, H. M.	662
— Rossiter, E. K. and Wright, F. A. *Modern house painting. <i>Plates.</i> N. Y., 1882.	R. 15	HOW Marjory helped. Carroll, M.	257
— Ruutz-Rees, J. E. Home decoration. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1880.	329	HOW Nora Crena saved her own. Meade, L. T.	270
— Stockton, F. R. and M. The home: where it should be and what to put in it. N. Y., 1872.	330	HOW the world was peopled. Fontaine, E.	356
— Williams, H. T. and Jones, <i>Mrs.</i> C. S. Beautiful homes. N. Y., 1878.	617	HOW to camp out. Gould, J. M.	346
— <i>See</i> Decoration and design. Fancy work. Furniture.		HOW to conquer. Trowbridge, C. M.	275
HOUSE I live in.	279	HOW to do it. Hale, E. E.	32
HOUSE in town. Warner, S.	277	HOW to educate yourself. Eggleston, G. C.	136
HOUSE-KEEPING. Beecher, <i>Mrs.</i> H. W. All around the house. N. Y., 1878.	330	HOW to excel in business. Mason, J.	325
— Motherly talks with young house-keepers. N. Y., 1873.	330	HOW to get on in the world. Adams, W. H. D.	609
— Benjamin, P. (ed.) Wrinkles and recipes, from the Scientific American. N. Y., —.	323	HOW to get strong and how to stay so. Blaikie, W.	344
— Oakley, <i>Mrs.</i> A. F. From attic to cellar. N. Y., 1879.	330	HOW to hunt and trap. Batty, J. H.	346
— Stockton, F. R. and M. The home; where it should be and what to put in it. N. Y., 1872.	330	HOW to select cows. Hazard, W. P.	328
— Stowe, <i>Mrs.</i> H. B. House and home papers. Bost., 1860.	330	HOW to study the New Testament. Alford, H.	513
— Youmans, E. L. Hand-book of household science. N. Y., 1859.	333	HOW to succeed. Abbott, L.	609
HOUSE of Austria, History of. 3 v. Coxé, W.	193	HOW to take care of our eyes. Angell, H. C.	343
HOUSE of the merchant prince. Bishop, W. H.	6	HOW to teach. Kiddle, H., and others.	135
HOUSE of representatives of U. S. <i>See</i> Congress.		HOW to tell the parts of speech. Abbott, E. A.	140
HOUSE of seven gables. Hawthorne, N.	24	HOW we are governed. Fonblanque, A. de.	635
HOUSE of the two Barbels. Theuriet, A.	71	HOWARD, Nile notes of a. Curtis, G. W.	633
HOUSE of Yorke. Tinker, M. A.	75	HOWARD in Syria. Curtis, G. W.	667
HOUSE on the moor, The. Oliphant, <i>Mrs.</i> M. O. W.	46	HOWARD, Benjamin C. Report of the decision of the supreme court of the U. S., and the opinions of the judges thereof, in the case of Dred Scott, vs. J. F. A. Sandford. Dec. term, 1856. N. Y., 1857.	635
HOUSE on wheels. Bagon, F. de.	260	HOWARD, Blanche Wyllys or Willis. Aunt Serena.	26
HOUSE-PAINTING, Modern. Rossiter, E. K. and Wright, F. A.	R. 15	— Guenn. A wave on the Breton coast.	26
HOUSE plans for everybody. Reed, S. B.	325	— One summer.	26
HOUSE that Jill built, after Jack's had proved a failure. Gardner, E. C.	319	— Same.	26
HOUSE with spectacles. Robinson, L. B.	273	— One year abroad. Bost., 1878.	652
HOUSEHOLD book of poetry. Dana, C. A.	103	HOWARD, Charles (of Eppingham, earl of Nottingham). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.	406
		HOWARD, Frances (duchess of Richmond). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.	406
		HOWARD, Henry (earl of Surrey). Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh R. and Sanford, E. v. 1.]	108
		— Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.	106
		— and others. Tottel's miscellany, songs, and sonnettes. [English reprints.] Lond., 1870.	619

	Shelf.		Sh.
HOWARD, Henry (<i>earl of Surrey</i>), <i>continued</i> .		HOWELLS, W. D., <i>continued</i> .	
— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	— Lives of Lord Herbert of Cherbury and Thomas Ellwood. Bost., 1877.....	4
HOWARD, Henry (<i>earl of Northampton</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	— (<i>ed.</i>) Memoirs of Carlo Goldoni. Bost., 1877.....	3
HOWARD, John. *State of the prisons in England and Wales, with observations and an account of some foreign prisons and hospitals. <i>Illus.</i> Warrington, 1784.....	424	— Memoirs of Edward Gibbon. Bost., 1877.....	3
— See Brown, J. B. Memoirs of. 1831.....	284	— Memoirs of Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, princess royal of Prussia, margravine of Baireuth. 2 v. Bost., 1877.....	4
— Cobb, J. F. Heroes of charity.....	404	— Memoirs of Jean François Marmontel. 2 v. Bost., 1878.....	3
— Essays from the London Times, v. 1.....	162	— Modern instance.....	
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406	— - <i>Same</i>	
— Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131	— Out of the question. Bost., 1877.....	
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409	— Parlor car, a farce. Bost., 1881.....	
— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413	— Poems. Bost., 1873.....	
HOWARD, J. Q. Life of Rutherford B. Hayes. Cin., 1876.....	379	— Sketch of Rutherford B. Hayes, also of W. A. Wheeler. N. Y., 1876.....	2
HOWARD, Oliver O. See Stowe, H. B. Men of our times..	411	— Sleeping car, a farce. Bost., 1883.....	8
HOWARD, Philip (<i>earl of Arundel</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— Suburban sketches. N. Y., 1871.....	8
HOWARD, Thomas (<i>earl of Arundel and Surrey</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	— Their wedding journey.....	
HOWARD, Thomas (<i>duke of Norfolk</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408	— Undiscovered country.....	
HOWARD, Thomas (<i>4th duke of Norfolk</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— - <i>Same</i>	
HOWARD, Thomas (<i>earl of Suffolk</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	— Venetian life. N. Y., 1867.....	6
HOWARD, William (<i>viscount Stafford</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	— Woman's reason.....	
HOWARD and his teacher. Baker, H. N. W.....	269	— See Stoddard, R. H., and others. Poets' homes.....	1
HOWE, Fisher. Oriental and sacred scenes.....	264	— - Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	1
HOWE, Henry. Memoirs of American mechanics; also, of distinguished European mechanics. Cin., 1854.....	407	Howitt, Anna Mary (<i>afterwards Mrs. Watts</i>). Art student in Munich. Bost., 1854.....	6
HOWE, H. H. History of Ohio.....	239	Howitt, Mary (<i>wife of William</i>). Alice Franklin.....	1
HOWE, J. B. Common sense, mathematics, and metaphysics of money. Bost., 1881.....	640	— - <i>Same</i>	1
— Monetary and industrial fallacies. Anon. Bost., 1878.....	640	— Ballads and other poems. N. Y., 1847.....	1
— Mono-metalism and bi-metalism; or, the science of monetary values. Bost., 1879.....	640	— Children's year.....	1
— Political economy of Great Britain, the United States, and France. Bost., 1878.....	639	— - <i>Same</i>	1
HOWE, Joseph W. Winter homes for invalids. N. Y., 1875.....	342	— Hope on, hope ever.....	1
HOWE, Julia Warl. From the oak to the olive. Bost., 1868.....	35	— - <i>Same</i>	1
— Margaret Fuller. [Famous women.] Bost., 1883.....	395	— Little coin, much care.....	1
— See Calhoun, Mrs. L. G. Eminent women of the age.....	416	— Love and money.....	1
HOWE, Richard (<i>earl</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	— My own story.....	1
HOWE, Samuel G. Historical sketch of the Greek revolution. N. Y., 1828.....	173	— My uncle, the clock-maker.....	1
— See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches..	406	— No sense like common-sense.....	1
HOWE, W. W. The pasha papers. Epistles of Mohammed Pasha. Anon. N. Y., 1859.....	619	— Pictorial calendar of the seasons. Lond., 1854.....	1
HOWELL, George. Conflicts of capital and labor historically and economically considered. Lond., 1878.....	646	— Sowing and reaping.....	1
HOWELL, James. Epistolæ Ho-Eliaŋe: familiar letters, domestick and foreign. 1617-1654. Lond., 1737.....	128	— Tales in verse. N. Y., 1847.....	1
— Instructions for forreine travell. [English reprints.] Lond., 1669.....	619	— Two apprentices.....	1
HOWELLS, William Dean. Chance acquaintance.....	33	— Who shall be greatest?.....	1
— Counterfeit presentment. Bost., 1877.....	97	— Work and wages.....	1
— Doctor Breen's practice.....	33	— and William. Stories of English and foreign life.....	1
— Fearful responsibility, and other stories.....	33	Howitt, Wm. Boy's adventures in the wilds of Australia..	1
— Foregone conclusion.....	33	— Hall and hamlet.....	1
— Italian journeys. N. Y., 1867.....	659	— Homes and haunts of the most eminent British poets. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	1
— Lady of the Aroostook.....	33	— Land, labor, and gold; or, two years in Victoria; visits to Sidney and Van Dieman's land. 2 v. Bost., 1855.....	1
— - <i>Same</i>	33	— Visits to remarkable places: old halls, battle fields, etc. Phila., 1842.....	1
		Howes, John W. S. (<i>collector</i>). Golden leaves from the American poets. N. Y., 1864.....	1
		— Golden leaves from the British poets. N. Y., 1865.....	1
		— Golden leaves from the British and American dramatic poets. N. Y., 1865.....	1
		Howson, John S. Character of St. Paul. N. Y., —.....	1
		— and Conybeare, W. J. The life and epistles of St. Paul. N. Y., 1875.....	1
		HUBER, Francis. See Jardine, Sir W. Memoir of. [See with Bees, Naturalist's lib.].....	1
		HUBNER, Joseph Alexander (<i>Freiherr von</i>). A ramble round the world. 1871. Tr. by Lady Herbert. Lond., 1878.....	1
		— - <i>Same</i>	1
		HUC, Evariste Régis (<i>abbé</i>). Christianity in China, Tartary, and Thibet. 2 v. N. Y., 1873.....	1
		— Journey through the Chinese empire. 2 v. N. Y., 1878.....	1

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HUDEBRAS , 2 v. Butler, S.	117	Hugo , Victor Marie, <i>continued</i> .	
HUDSON , Frederic. Journalism in the U. S. 1690-1872. N. Y., 1873.	148	— - Men of the Third Republic. <i>Anon.</i>	416
HUDSON , Henry. Adventures of. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1854.	284	— - Pollock, W. H. Lectures on French poets.	149
— Lives of eminent individuals celebrated in American history, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	415	— - Taylor, B. Critical essays.	120
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 10.	412	HUGHS , Mary. Ornaments discovered.	261
HUDSON , Henry Norman. English in schools. Bost., 1881.	136	HUGUENOT galley slave, The. Marteilhe, J.	530
— (ed.) Harvard edition of Shakespeare. 20 v. Bost., 1881.	99	HUGUENOTS . Baird, H. M. Rise of the Huguenots of France. 2 v. 1879.	187
— Lectures on Shakespeare. 2 v. N. Y., 1848.	95	— Browning, W. S. History of the Huguenots. 1845.	187
— Shakespeare: his life, art, and character, with an historical sketch of the origin and growth of the drama in England. 2 v. Bost., 1880.	90	— Bungener, L. Priest and Huguenot; or, persecution in the age of Louis XV. 2 v. (n. d.).....	187
HUDSON river. Lossing, B. J. The Hudson from the wilderness to the sea. N. Y., 1868.	677	— Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history. 1881.	528
— Rittenber, E. M. History of the Indian tribes of Hudson's river. Albany, 1872.	215	— Daniels, G. F. The Huguenots in the Nipmuck country; or, Oxford prior to 1713. With introduction by O. W. Holmes. 1880.	187
— Wise, D. Summer days on the Hudson. N. Y., 1875.	679	— Hanna, W. Wars of the Huguenots. 1872.	187
See also Adirondacks.		— Marsh-Caldwell, Mrs. A. History of the Protestant reformation in France. [1553-1674.] 2 v. 1851.	187
HUDSON'S bay. Hearne, S. *Journey from Prince of Wales's fort in Hudson's bay to the Northern ocean. Lond., 1795.	430	— Marteilhe, J. Huguenot galley slave. 1867.	530
— Robinson, H. M. The great fur land; or, sketches of life in the Hudson's bay territory. N. Y., 1879.	676	— Masson, G. The Huguenots. 1882.	187
HUEFFER , Franz. Musical studies. Edin., 1880.	322	— Poole, R. L. History of the Huguenots of the dispersion at the recall of the edict of Nantes. 1880.	187
— Richard Wagner and the music of the future. Lond., 1874.	322	— Smiles, S. Huguenots in France after the revocation of the edict of Nantes. 1874.	187
— — Same. N. Y., 1881.	401	— — The Huguenots: their settlements and churches and industries in England and Ireland. 1868.	187
— Troubadours: Provençal life and literature in the middle ages. Lond., 1878.	143	— Weiss, M. C. History of French Protestant refugees. 2 v. 1854.	187
HUG , —. Introduction to the New Testament. Tr. by D. Fosdick. Andover, 1836.	512	— White, H. The massacre of St. Bartholomew. 1868.	187
HUGH Worthington. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.	25	HUILLARD-BRÉHOLLES , Jean Louis Alphonse. See Oliphant, T. L. K. The duke and the scholar.	132
HUGHES , Mrs. —. Memoir of Felicia Hemans. N. Y., 1849.	380	HUISSH , M. B. The year's art. Lond., 1880.	316
HUGHES , George. See Hughes, T. Memoir of a brother. 1873.	381	— — Same. Lond., 1882.	316
HUGHES , Rev. John. See Hassard, J. R. G. Life of. 1866.	381	HULDA . Stahr, F. L.	39
HUGHES , John. Letters of Abelard and Eloisa, with particular account of their lives, amours, and misfortunes. Lond., 1788.	363	HULL , W. Memoirs of the campaign of the northwestern army of the U. S. in 1812. Bost., 1824.	233
HUGHES , John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.]	108	— See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.	406
HUGHES , Thomas. Alfred the Great. Lond., —.	364	HULLAN , John. Cultivation of the speaking voice. Oxford, 1870.	141
— Manliness of Christ. Bost., 1880.	517	HULME , F. E., and others. Art-studies from nature as applied to design. Lond., 1872.	317
— Memoir of a brother. Bost., 1873.	381	HUMAN culture, Manual of. Garvey, M. A.	136
— Memoir of Daniel Macmillan. Lond., 1882.	388	HUMAN intellect, The. Porter, N.	155
— Rugby, Tennessee; being some account of the settlement founded on the Cumberland plateau. N. Y., 1881.	242	HUMAN knowledge, Principles of. Berkeley, G. [Works, v. 1.].....	155
— Scouring of the White Horse; or, the long vacation ramble of a London clerk.	19	HUMAN life. Beresford, J. Miseries of human life. 1853.	619
— Tom Brown's schooldays.	19	— Giles, H. Human life in Shakespeare. 1868.	95
— — Same.	19	— Sweetser, W. Human life. 1867.	615
— True manliness. Selections from his writings. Ed. by E. E. Brown. Bost., 1880.	612	See Life. Man.	
— and others. Atlas essays. N. Y., 1878.	134	HUMAN nature, Curiosities of. Goodrich, S. G.	406
— See Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.	407	HUMAN nature, Treatise on. 2 v. Hume, D.	153
HUGO , Victor Marie. Man who laughs.	20	HUMAN physiology. See Physiology.	
— Misérables, Les.	20	HUMAN race, The. Figuier, L.	355
— — Same. [French.] 5 v.	312	HUMAN race, The, and other sermons. Robertson, F. W.	526
— Ninety-three.	20	HUMAN sadness. Gasparin, V. B. de.	611
— Notre Dame de Paris. 2 v.	312	HUMAN species. Quatrefages, A. de.	356
— Rhine. Tr. by M. D. Aird. Bost., —.	660	HUMAN thought, God in. 2 v. Gillet, E. H.	518
— Toilers of the sea.	20	HUMANICS . Collins, T. W.	154
— See Barbou, A. Victor Hugo and his time. 1882.	381	HUMANITY . Johnson, R. (ed.) [Little classics, v. 18.].....	18
— Castelar, E. Sketch of. [See with his Life of Byron.].....	404	HUMANITY , The religion of. Frothingham, O. B.	527
— Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.	406	HUMBOLDT , Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von. Aspects of nature, in different lands and different climates; with scientific elucidations. Tr. by Mrs. Sabine. Phila., 1850.	350
— King, E. French political leaders.	407	— Cosmos; a sketch of a physical description of the universe. 4 v. Tr. by E. C. Otté. N. Y., 1856.	350
— Mauris, M. French men of letters.	409	Contents:—v. 1. Introduction. General review of natural phenomena. v. 2. Incitement to the study of nature. History of the physical contemplation of the universe. v. 3-4. Cosmical phenomena. Tables of stars.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HUMBOLDT, Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von, <i>continued</i> .		HUMPHREYS, H. N. Coin collector's manual. 2 v. <i>illus.</i>	
— Geognostical essay on the superposition of rocks.		<i>London</i> , 1871.....	29
<i>London</i> , 1823.....	352	HUNDRED years of Methodism. Simpson, M.....	65
— Island of Cuba. N. Y., 1856.....	680	HUNGARIAN brothers, The. Porter, J.....	19
— Letters to Varnhagen von Ense, 1827-1858. N. Y.,		HUNGARIAN lady, Memoirs of a. Pulszky, T.....	19
1860.....	381	HUNGARY. Brace, C. L. Hungary in 1851. 1852.....	19
— Personal narrative of travels to the equinoctial re-		— Godkin, E. L. The history of Hungary and the	
gions of the new continent, from 1799-1804. Tr. by		Magyars. 1856.....	19
H. M. Williams. 7 v. <i>London</i> , 1818.....	673	— Görgel, A. My life and acts in Hungary, in 1848-49.	
— Political essay on the kingdom of New Spain. Tr. by		1852.....	19
J. Black. 4 v. <i>London</i> , 1811.....	675	— History of the protestant church in Hungary, from	
— Researches concerning the institutions and monu-		the beginning of the reformation to 1850. <i>Anon.</i>	
ments of the ancient inhabitants of America.		1854.....	52
<i>London</i> , 1814.....	214	— Magyar land; being the narrative of our travels	
— Views of nature. Tr. by E. C. Otté and H. G. Bohn.		through the highlands and lowlands of Hungary.	
<i>London</i> , 1850.....	350	<i>Anon.</i> <i>Bost.</i> , 1882.....	65
<i>Note:—Same as Aspects of nature.</i>		— Paget, J. Hungary and Transylvania. 2 v. 1850.....	19
— See Jardine, Sir W. Memoir of. [See with British		— Pardoe, Miss J. City of the Magyar; or, Hungary	
fishes, v. 2. Naturalist's library.].....	361	and her institutions in 1839-1840. 3 v. 1840.....	19
— Klencke, P. F. H. and Schleiser, —. Lives of the		— Pragay, J. Prominent circumstances attending the	
brothers Humboldt. 1853.....	381	Hungarian struggle for freedom. 1850.....	19
— Löwenberg, J., and others. Life of. 2 v. 1873.....	381	— Pulszky, T. Memoirs of a Hungarian lady. 1850.....	19
— Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409	— S., E. O. Hungary and its revolutions. [To 1850.]	
— Milnes, R. M. Monographs.....	407	1854.....	19
— Rau, H. Alexander von Humboldt.....	300	— Scenes of the civil war in Hungary in 1848-49. <i>Anon.</i>	
— — — Same.....	300	1850.....	19
HUMBUS of the world. Barnum, P. T.....	609	— Tefft, B. F. Hungary and Kossuth. 1852.....	19
HUME, David. Essays; moral, political, and literary.		HUNS. Hodgkin, T. Italy and her invaders, v. 2.	
2 v. <i>London</i> , 1875.....	131	1880.....	183
— History of England. 6 v. N. Y., 1854.....	198	HUNT, Freeman. Lives of American merchants. 2 v.	
— — — Same. Student's series. N. Y., 1870.....	198	N. Y., 1856.....	407
— Treatise on human nature. 2 v. <i>London</i> , 1878.....	153	— (ed.) Merchant's magazine. v. 1-36 [1839-1857].....	505
— See Brougham, H. Men of letters of the time of		— Worth and wealth: maxims, morals, and miscellanies	
George III. [Works, v. 2.].....	627	for merchants and men of business. N. Y., 1856...	613
— — — Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285	HUNT, H. G. Bonavia. A concise history of music.	
— — — Foster, J. Critical essays, v. 1.....	130	<i>Camb.</i> , 1878.....	322
— — — Huxley, T. H. [English men of letters.] 1879.....	381	— — — Same. N. Y., 1878.....	322
— — — Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408	HUNT, Harriet K. See Parkes, B. R. Vignettes.....	400
— — — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 2.	411	HUNT, Helen M. ("H. H."), (afterwards Mrs. Jackson).	
HUMMING-BIRDS. Jardine, Sir W.....	360	Bits of talk about home matters. <i>Bost.</i> , 1873.....	613
HUMOR. See Caricature. Epigrams. Humorous poetry.		— Bits of talk for young folks. <i>Bost.</i> , 1876.....	264
Wit and humor.		— Bits of travel. <i>Bost.</i> , 1872.....	652
HUMORISTISCHE SCHRIFTEN. 3 v. Hackländer, F. W.....	298	— Bits of travel at home. <i>Bost.</i> , 1878.....	679
HUMOROUS phases of the law. Browne, I.....	618	— Century of dishonor. N. Y., 1881.....	215
HUMOROUS poetry. Adams, C. F. Leedle Yawcob		— Nelly's silver mine.....	264
Strauss, and other poems. 1878.....	117	— Saxe Holm's stories.....	87
— Adams, W. D. Comic poets of the 19th century.		— — — Same. 2 v.....	87
(n. d.).....	117	— Verses. <i>Bost.</i> , 1874.....	115
— Baker, G. A. Point-lace and diamonds. 1875.....	116	HUNT, Holman. Children at Jerusalem. <i>London</i> , —	667
— Elliott, A. H. Witty and humorous side of the En-		HUNT, James Henry Leigh. Autobiography. 2 v. N.	
glish poets. 1880.....	102	Y., 1850.....	381
— Hart, Mrs. —. Harry. <i>Anon.</i> 1877.....	115	— Book for a corner. N. Y., 1857.....	613
— — — Mrs. Jerminham's journal. <i>Anon.</i> 1870.....	115	— Day by the fire, and other papers. <i>Bost.</i> , 1870.....	613
— Hood, T. Works. (n. d.).....	613	— Imagination and fancy; or, selections from the En-	
— Humorous poems, by English and American writers.		glish poets, with critical notes. N. Y., 1845.....	140
(n. d.).....	102	— Indicator. N. Y., 1845.....	613
— Hutchieson, J. C. (ed. and comp.) Fugitive poetry,		— Men, women, and books. 2 v. N. Y., 1847.....	613
1600-1878.....	115	— Stories from the Italian poets, being a summary of the	
— Jones, C. H. (collector). Vers de société. 1876.....	105	poems of Dante, Pulci, Boiardo, Ariosto, and Tasso.	
— Leland, C. G. Hans Breitman's party, and other bal-		N. Y., 1846.....	126
lads. 1871.....	114	— Wishing-cap papers. <i>Bost.</i> , 1873.....	613
— Nothing to wear. <i>Anon.</i> 1857.....	102	— See Clarke, C. and M. C. Recollections of writers.....	610
— Parton, J. (ed.) Humorous poetry of the English lan-		— — — Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631
guage, from Chaucer to Saxe. With notes.....	102	— — — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets,	
HUMPHREY Clinker. Smollett, T. G. [Works.].....	629	v. 2.....	146
HUMPHREY, Heiman. Life of Rev. T. H. Gallaudet. N.		— — — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 4.....	132
Y., 1859.....	376	— — — Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and hu-	
HUMPHREYS, Andrew A. From Gettysburg to the Rapidan.		mourists, v. 2.....	414
The army of the Potomac. July, 1863-Apr., 1864.		HUNT, Robert. Poetry of science. <i>London</i> , 1854.....	337
<i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	231	— (ed. and collector). Popular romances of the west of	
— Virginia campaign of '64 and '65; the army of the		England: drolls, traditions, etc., of old Cornwall.	
Potomac and the army of the James. N. Y., 1883...	233	<i>London</i> , 1881.....	613
		HUNT, S. K. Yusuf in Egypt.....	264

	Shelf.
HUNT, Thomas Sterry. Chemical and geological essays. Bost., 1875.	363
— * Trap-dykes and azoic rocks of southern Pennsylvania. [2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. E].....	439
HUNT, William. History of Italy. Ed. by E. A. Freeman. N. Y., 1875.....	183
HUNT, W. E. Historical collections of Coshocton county, O. 1764-1876. Cin., 1876.....	240
HUNT, W. Holman. See Ruskin, J. The art of England	316
HUNT, W. M. See Angell, H. C. Records of. 1881.....	381
HUNTER, Henry. Sacred biography. N. Y., 1850 ..	530
HUNTER, John. See Gross, S. D. John Hunter and his pupils. 1881.....	381
— Jardine, Sir W. Memoir of. [See with Ruminating animals, Naturalist's library.] ..	359
HUNTER, Dr. W. See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	286
HUNTER and Tom. Abbott, J.....	247
HUNTER and trapper in North America. Adams, W. H. D.	246
HUNTER's feast. Reid, M.....	273
HUNTER adventures by land and sea. See Knox, T. W.	
HUNTING and shooting. Adams, W. H. D. Hunter and trapper in North America. Lond., 1874.....	246
— Barber, E. C. The crack shot, or, young rifleman's complete guide. N. Y., 1873.....	345
— Batty, J. H. How to hunt and trap, containing instructions for hunting buffalo, elk, moose, deer, etc., also the localities where game abounds. N. Y., 1878.....	345
— Blaine, D. P. * Encyclopedia of rural sports. Lond., 1870.....	455
— Bogardus, A. H. Field, cover, and trap shooting. N. Y., ———	345
— — Same.....	345
— Burnstead, J. On the wing. Bost., 1875.....	345
— Carleton, Capt. —. Walker's manly exercises. Lond., 1880.....	345
— — Young sportsman's manual. Lond., 1869.....	345
— Gibson, W. H. Camp life in the woods and the tricks of trapping and trap making. N. Y., 1891.....	345
— Gilmore, P. Gun, rod, and saddle. N. Y., 1871.....	345
— — Prairie and forest. N. Y., 1874.....	345
— Gloan (pseud.) Breech-loaders. N. Y., 1873.....	345
— Goodrich, S. G. Enterprise, industry, and art of man, as displayed in hunting, etc. Bost., 1848.....	323
— Hallock, C. The sportsman's gazetteer and general guide. N. Y., 1877.....	345
— Herbert, H. W. American game in its seasons. N. Y., 1873.....	345
— — Complete manual for young sportsmen. N. Y., 1873.....	345
— — Field sports. N. Y., 1848.....	345
— Long, J. W. American wild-fowl shooting. N. Y., 1874.....	345
— Marksman (pseud.) The dead shot. N. Y., 1873.....	345
— Van Dyke, T. S. The still hunter. N. Y., 1883.....	345
— Wingate, G. W. Manual for rifle practice. N. Y., 1876.....	345
HUNTINGDONSHIRE, Eng. Brayley, E. W. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 7.....	243
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244
HUNTINGTON, Daniel. See Benjamin, S. G. W. Our American artists.....	317
— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414
HUNTINGTON, D. L., joint author. See Olm, G. A.	
HUNTINGTON, Faye. Echoing and re-echoing.....	21
— and Alden, I. M. From different standpoints.....	8
HUNTINGTON, Frederic Dan. Christian believing and living. Bost., 1860.....	526
HUNTINGTON, J. V. *Romance.....	21
HUNTLY, Marquis of. See Gordon, G.	
HUNLEY, J. L. and Vincent, J. H. Lesson commentary on the International S. S. lessons for 1881. Bost., 1881.....	454

	Shelf.
HURRICANE HURRY. Kingston, W. H. G.....	368
HURRY-GRAFFS Wilks, N. P.....	416
HURST, John F. Life and literature in the fatherland. N. Y., 1875.....	660
HURST, Samuel H. Journal-history of the 73rd O. V. J. Chillicothe, O., 1866.....	233
HUSBANDS and homes. Terhune, M. V.....	70
HUSS or BUS, John. See Gillett, E. H. Life and times of. 2 v. 1863.....	381
— Wratishaw, A. H. Life of. 1842.....	381
HUTCHINSON, Francis. See Fowler, T. Shaftesbury and. [English philosophers.] 1883.....	154
HUTCHINSON, Anne. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 16.....	412
HUTCHINSON, John. See Hutchinson, Mrs. L. Memoirs of. 1846.....	381
HUTCHINSON, Mrs. Lucy. Memoirs of the life of Col. Hutchinson, also life of Mrs. Hutchinson. Lond., 1846.....	381
— See Crossland, C. Memorable women.....	416
— — Stirling, E. Noble deeds of women.....	413
HUTCHINSON, Roger. Works. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1842.....	636
Contents: Blog. notice of H. Image of God, or Layman's book. Three sermons on the Lord's supper. Two sermons on oppression, etc. Index.	
HUTCHINSON, W. N., and others. The dog. N. Y., ———	356
HUTS dich vor dem ersten Fehltritt. Hoffmann, F.....	306
HUTN, Alfred Henry. The life and writings of Buckle. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	306
HUTTEN, Laurence, and Clement, C. E. Artists of the 19th century and their works. Bost., 1879.....	320
HUTTON, Richard Holt. Essays, theological and literary. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	139
— Sir Walter Scott. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1878.....	399
— — Same.....	399
HUXLEY, Thomas Henry. American addresses, with a lecture on the study of biology. N. Y., 1877.....	345
— Crayfish. N. Y., 1880.....	367
— Critiques and addresses. N. Y., 1873.....	131
Contents:— Administrative abilities (Fortn. rev., 1871). The school boards (Contem. rev., 1870). On medical education. Yeast (Contem. rev., 1871). On the formation of coal (Contem. rev., 1870). On coral and coral reefs. Good words, 1870. On the methods and results of ethnology (Fortn. rev., 1865). On some fixed points in British ethnology (Contem. rev., 1871). Paleontology and the doctrine of evolution. Biogenesis and abiogenesis. Mr. Darwin's critics (Contem. rev., 1871). Genealogy of animals (Academy, 1869). Bishop Berkeley on the metaphysics of sensation (Macmillan's mag., 1871).	
— Hume. [English men of letters] N. Y., 1879.....	381
— Lay sermons, addresses and reviews. N. Y., 1870.....	131
Contents: On the advisableness of improving natural knowledge. From Fortn. rev.; Emancipation—black and white. Reader; A liberal education. Macmillan mag.; Scientific education. Macmillan mag.; On the educational value of the natural history sciences. On the study of zoology. On the physical basis of life protoplasm. Fortn. rev.; Scientific aspects of positivism. Fortn. rev.; On a piece of chalk. Macmillan mag.; Geol. contemporaneity and persistent types of life. Geol. reform. Origin of species. Westm. rev.; Criticisms on "The origin of species." Nat. hist. rev.; On Descartes' Discourse of method. (Macmillan mag.) Spontaneous generation.	
— Physiography. N. Y., 1878.....	350
— Science and culture, and other essays. N. Y., 1882.....	333
— Science primers. Introductory. N. Y., 1880.....	333
— and Martin, H. N. A course of elementary instruction in practical biology. Lond., 1877.....	348
— See Hall, A. W. The problem of human life, with a review of Huxley.....	517
HYATT, A., joint author. See Packard, A. S., and others	
HYDE, Mrs. Anna M. The American boy's life of Washington. N. Y., ———	400
HYDE, Anne (duchess of York) See Ladge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 5.....	406

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HYDE, Edward (<i>earl Clarendon</i>). History of the rebellion and civil wars in England, 1641-1660. 5 v. Oxford, 1706.....	204	Ice, <i>continued</i> .	
— Life, in which is included a continuation of his history of the grand rebellion. 2 v. Oxford, 1857.....	369	— Tyndall, J. Forms of water in clouds and rivers, ice and glaciers. N. Y., 1872.....	350
— See Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution.....	403	Ice, Adventures in the. Tillotson, J.....	651
— Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors of England, v. 3.....	404	ICELAND. Blackwood, F. T. A yacht voyage. Bost., 1859..	650
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408	— Burton, R. F. Ultima Thule; or, a summer in Iceland. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	658
— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	409	— Headley, P. C. The island of fire, 874-1874. Bost., 1875.....	192
HYDRAULICS. Bell, T. J. History of the water supply of the world. Cin., 1882.....	323	— Historical and descriptive account of Iceland. Anon. N. Y., 1846.....	192
— Ewbank, T. Descriptive and historical account of the hydraulic and other machines for raising water, ancient and modern. N. Y., 1856.....	323	— Illustrated travels, v. 2. Lond., —.....	650
— Fanning, J. T. Hydraulic and water-supply engineering, relating to the hydrology, hydrodynamics, and practical construction of water-works in North America. N. Y., 1882.....	336	— Kneeland, Dr. S. An American in Iceland.....	658
— Schermerhorn, L. Y. The water-jet as an aid to engineering construction.....	P. 10	— Martins, C. The vegetable colonization of Iceland. [Sm. rep., 1858.].....	589
See Engineering. Waterworks.		— Müller, M. The Norseman in Iceland. 1858. [In his Chips from a German workshop, v. 2.].....	132
HYENA, The. Natural history of quadrupeds. Anon.....	359	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. See Scotland, v. 3.....	104
HYGIENE. Bowditch, H. I. Public hygiene in America. Bost., 1877.....	343	— Taylor, B. Egypt and Iceland in the year 1874. N. Y., 1874.....	654
— Buck, A. H. *Treatise on hygiene and public health. 2 v. N. Y., 1879.....	450	ICE-PACK and tundra. Gilder, W. H.....	652
— Combe, A. Principles of physiology applied to the preservation of health. N. Y., 1838.....	345	ICHTHYOLOGY. See Fish, fisheries, and fish-culture.	
— Holbrook, M. L. Hygiene of the brain and nerves, and the cure of nervousness. N. Y., 1878.....	343	ICON Basilike. See Eikon Basilike.	
— Holmes, G. Vocal physiology and hygiene. Phila., 1880.....	322	ICONOGRAPHY, Christian. 2 v. Didron, A. N.....	315
— Lincoln, D. F. School and industrial hygiene. Phila., 1880.....	344	IDA Craven. Cadell, H. M.....	6
— Wilson, G. Handbook of hygiene and sanitary science. Phila., 1880.....	343	IDAHO. Codman, J. Round trip by way of Panama. N. Y., 1879.....	677
See Calisthenics. Health. Baths. Physiology.		— Hayden, F. V. *Eleventh annual report of the U. S. geological and geographical survey of the territories, embracing Idaho and Wyoming. Wash., 1877.....	436
HYMNS. Browning, E. B. Greek and Christian poets. [In her Life, v. 2. 1877.].....	367	IDALIA. La Rame, L. de.....	61
— Charles, E. Voice of Christian life in song; or, hymns and hymn-writers. 1866.....	102	IDA Vane. Reed, A.....	62
— Elliott, C. Selections from her poems. (n. d.).....	115	IDLER, The. Johnson, S. [Works, v. 1.].....	625
— Farr, E. Select poetry, chiefly devotional, of the reign of Elizabeth. 1845.....	533	IDLER and poet. Johnson, R.....	115
— MacDonald, G. England's antiphon. (n. d.).....	516	IDLEWILD, Letters from. Willis, N. P.....	616
— Newton, J. Olney hymns. [In his Works, v. 2. 1847.]	514	IDOLATRY. Hawthorne, J.....	24
— Prentiss, E. Golden hours: hymns and songs of christian life. 1874.....	112	IDOLS and ideals. Conway, M. D.....	527
— Sacred Latin poetry, chiefly lyrical. With notes by R. C. Trench. 1874.....	125	IDYLS. Theocritus, Bion, and Moschus.....	125
— Sandys, G. Poetical works. 2 v. (n. d.).....	111	IDYLS and lyrics of the Ohio valley. Piatt, J. J.....	112
— Taylor, J. Festival and penitential hymns. [Works, v. 7. 1859.].....	629	IDYLS of the king. Tennyson, A. Poetical works.....	109
— Winchester, S. G. Christian counsel to the sick. With a selection of appropriate hymns. 1836.....	516	IDYLS of Norway. Boyesen, H. H.....	117
— Winkworth, C. Christian singers of Germany. 1868..	519	IF, yes, and perhaps. Hale, E. E.....	32
— Lyra Germanica. 2 v. 1859.....	126	IFLAND, W. Augustus. Conscience. [See The German theatre, v. 4.].....	91
— Wither, G. Hallelujah. 1857.....	109	IGNORANCE. See Illiteracy.	
— Hymns and songs of the church. 1856.....	109	IHNE, Wilhelm. Early Rome, from its foundation to its destruction by the Gauls. Lond., 1876.....	177
HYPATIA. Kingsley, C.....	41	— The history of Rome. 5 v. Lond., 1871.....	175
HYPERRION. Longfellow, H. W.....	39	IK Marvel (<i>pseud.</i>) See Mitchell, D. G.	
I go a-fishing. Prime, W. C.....	615	ILIAD. See Homer.....	107, 121, 122
I have lived and loved. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10	ILIOS. See Troy.	
IBIS. Ovidius Naso, P.....	124	ILKA on the hill-top. Boyesen, H. H.....	7
ICE. Engelhardt, M. Formation of ice at the bottom of water. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589	ILLINOIS. Antiquities, mounds, etc., in Illinois. [Sm. reports. 1867, 1868, 1873, 1874, 1876, 1877, 1879.].....	589
		— Brown, H. History of Illinois, to the present time. 1854.....	236
		— Butterfield, C. W. History of the discovery of the Northwest by J. Nicolet. 1881.....	234
		— Clark, G. R. Sketch of his campaign in the Illinois in 1778-79.....	239
		— Ford, T. History of Illinois. 1814-1847. 1854.....	236
		— Le Baron, W. and Walsh, B. D. *Annual reports on the noxious insects of the state of Illinois. 1867, 1871-74. Illus.....	437
		— Owen, D. D. *Report of a geological exploration of Illinois. 1839.....	436
		— *Railroad and warehouse commission of Illinois. 12th annual report. 1882.....	438
		— Thomas, C., Walsh, B. D., and Le Baron, W. *Noxious and beneficial insects of Illinois. Reports. 6-11. 1878-1881. 3 v.....	437

	Shelf.		Shelf.
<i>ILLINOIS, continued.</i>		<i>ILLUSTRATIONS of the manners, etc., of the N. A. Indians.</i>	
— Worthen, A. H. *Economic geology of Illinois. 3 v. 1882.....	438	Catlin, G.....	215
— and others. *Geological survey of Illinois. v. 6. Geology and palæontology. Plates. 1875.....	438	<i>ILLUSTRATIONS of mechanics.</i> Moseley, H.....	338
See also Chicago.		<i>ILLUSTRATIONS of universal progress.</i> Spencer, H.....	133
<i>ILLITERACY.</i> Eaton, J. Illiteracy and its effects. 1883. P. 220		<i>ILLUSTRATIVE anecdotes of the animal kingdom.</i> Goodrich, S. G.....	359
— Foster, J. Essay on the evils of popular ignorance. 1872.....	130	<i>ILLUSTRIOUS Irishwomen.</i> 2 v. Blackburne, E. O.....	408
<i>ILLUMINISM.</i> Payson, S. Proofs of the real existence and the dangerous tendency of illuminism. With abstract of what Dr. Robison and the Abbé Baruel have published on the subject. Charlestown, S. C., 1802.....	518	<i>ILLUSTRIOUS personages of Gt. Britain.</i> 8 v. Lodge, E.....	408
<i>ILLUSTRATIONS.</i> Sully, J.....	186	<i>ILLUSTRIOUS shoemakers, Lives of.</i> Winks, W. E.....	414
<i>ILLUSTRATED annual for boys and girls.</i> 1880.....	604	<i>ILLUSTRIOUS soldiers.</i> Wilson, J. G.....	414
<i>ILLUSTRATED art hand-books.</i> Ed. by E. J. Poynter and P. R. Head.		Im Busche, Schupp, O.....	307
— Poynter, E. J. and Head, P. R. Classic and Italian painting.....	320	Im Forsthaus. Danne, A.....	305
— Bedford, G. A manual of sculpture.....	322	<i>IMAGINARY conversations.</i> 2 v. Landor, W. S. [Works.]. — — Same. 4 v.....	628 131
— Smith, T. R. Architecture, Gothic and Renaissance....	318	<i>IMAGINATION, The, and other essays.</i> MacDonald, G.....	132
— and Slater, J. Architecture, classic and early christian.....	318	<i>IMAGINATION and fancy.</i> Hunt, L.....	140
— Wilmot-Buxton, H. J. and Koehler, S. R. English and American painters.....	320	<i>IMITATION of Christ.</i> Kempis, T. A.....	527
* <i>ILLUSTRATED carpenter and builder.</i> v. 6-7. Lond., 1880.....	R. 14	<i>IMMIGRANTS.</i> Rupp, I. D. *A collection of thirty thousand names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other immigrants in Pennsylvania, 1727-1776.....	456
* <i>ILLUSTRATED catalogue of the universal exhibition, Paris, 1867.....</i>	R. 18	<i>IMMIGRATION.</i> Proceedings of the Conference of charities. 1875, 1878-1882.....	641
Note:—Published with the Art journal.		See also Chinese immigration.	
<i>ILLUSTRATED Catholic story-book.....</i>	604	<i>IMMORTALITY.</i> See Future life.	
<i>ILLUSTRATED hand-book of American travel.</i> Anon. N. Y., 1857.....	676	<i>IMMOGEN.</i> Holt, E. S.....	34
<i>ILLUSTRATED homes.</i> Gardner, E. C.....	319	<i>IMPACTED fracture of the neck of the femur.</i> Conklin, W. J.....	P. 201
<i>ILLUSTRATED India.</i> Stone, Mrs. J. A.....	670	<i>IMPERIAL dictionary of the English language.</i> 4 v. Ogilvie, J.....	426
<i>ILLUSTRATED library of wonders.</i> 23 v. N. Y., 1870-72.		* <i>IMPERIAL dictionary of universal biography.</i> Eadie, J., and others.....	429
— Adams, W. H. D. Light-houses and light-ships.....	325	<i>IMPORTANT doctrines of the christian religion.</i> Noble, S.....	525
— Bernard, F. Wonderful escapes.....	403	<i>IMPORTS, exports, and French treaty.</i> Cross, J. K.....	636
— Cazin, W. Phenomena and laws of heat.....	338	<i>IMPRESSIONS of America.</i> Dale, R. W.....	679
— Dieulafait, L. Diamonds and precious stones.....	354	<i>IMPRESSIONS of London social life.</i> Nadal, E. S.....	657
— Duplessis, G. Wonders of engraving.....	321	<i>IMPRESSIONS of Spain.</i> Herbert, M. E.....	660
— Guillemin, A. The sun.....	341	<i>IMPRESSIONS of Theophrastus Such.</i> Lewes, M. E.....	611
— Headley, J. T. Mountain adventures.....	650	<i>IMPROVEMENT of society by the diffusion of knowledge.</i> Dick, T.....	628
— Lacombe, P. Arms and armour.....	325	<i>IMPROVISATORE, The.</i> Andersen, H. C.....	9
— Lanoye, F. de. Rameses the great; or, Egypt 3,300 years ago.....	174	<i>IN the Ardennes.</i> Macquoid, K. S.....	658
— Sublime in nature.....	350	<i>IN Berkshire with the wild flowers.</i> Goodale, E. and D. R.....	113
— Lefèvre, M. Wonders of architecture.....	318	<i>IN the Black forest.</i> Wood, C. W.....	660
— Marion, F. Wonderful balloon ascents.....	649	<i>IN the brush.</i> Pierson, H. W.....	679
— Wonders of vegetation.....	351	<i>IN the Carquinez woods.</i> Harte, B.....	34
— Menault, E. Intelligence of animals.....	359	<i>IN change unchanged.</i> Villari, L.....	76
— Monnier, M. Wonders of Pompeii.....	177	<i>IN the days of my youth.</i> Edwards, A. B.....	12
— Radau, R. Wonders of acoustics.....	338	<i>IN the distance.</i> Lathrop, G. P.....	39
— Sanzay, A. Wonders of glass-making.....	324	<i>IN the eastern seas.</i> Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— Sourel, L. Bottom of the sea.....	350	<i>IN extremis.</i> Greenough, Mrs. R. S.....	22
— Tissandier, G. Wonders of water.....	350	<i>IN the far East; a narrative of exploration and adventure in Cochín-China, Cambodia, Laos, and Siam.</i> Lond., 1879.....	653
— Viardot, L. Wonders of European art.....	316	<i>IN gipsy tents.</i> Groome, F. H.....	355
— Wonders of Italian art.....	316	<i>IN the harbor.</i> Longfellow, H. W.....	114
— Wonders of sculpture.....	322	<i>IN his name.</i> Hale, E. E.....	32
— Zuercher, F. and Margollé, E. Meteors and atmospheric phenomena.....	349	<i>IN the Holy Land.</i> Thomson, A.....	667
<i>ILLUSTRATED London almanac.</i> 1845-1880. 4 v.....	604	<i>IN the Levant.</i> Warner, C. D.....	671
* <i>ILLUSTRATED London graphic.</i> 7 v. [Dec., 1869-June, 1873.].....	R. 37	<i>IN memoriam.</i> Tennyson, A.....	110
* <i>ILLUSTRATED London news.</i> 1855-1856.....	R.	<i>IN memoriam; gems of poetry and song on James A. Garfield.</i> Col., O., 1881.....	102
<i>ILLUSTRATED natural history.</i> Wood, J. G.....	357	<i>IN the mist.</i> Porter, R.....	56
<i>ILLUSTRATED travels; a record of discovery, geography, and adventure.</i> Ed. by H. W. Bates. 6 v. Lond., 1873.....	650	<i>IN the olden time.</i> Roberts, M.....	62
<i>ILLUSTRATIONS of genius.</i> Giles, H.....	130	<i>IN paradise.</i> 2 v. Heyse, P.....	21
<i>ILLUSTRATIONS of literary history in the 18th century.</i> Nichols, J.....	417	<i>IN prison and out.</i> Smith, H.....	66
		<i>IN the ranks.</i> Douglas, A. M.....	260
		<i>IN Reih und Glied.</i> Spielhagen, F. [Werke, v. 5-6.].....	302
		<i>IN school and out.</i> Adams, W. T.....	250
		<i>IN search of minerals.</i> Ansted, D. T.....	354
		<i>IN the shadow of the Pyrenees.</i> Vincent, M. R.....	660
		<i>IN the Shillingcourt.</i> John, E.....	44

In silk attire. Black. W.....	3
In the sky-garden. Champney, L. W.....	281
In Spain and Portugal. Andersen, H. C.....	659
In trust. Douglas, A. M.....	14
In the wilderness. Warner, C. D.....	616
In a winter city. La Raine, L. de.....	61
INCHBALD, Mrs. E. Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and representative women in letters and society, v. 2.....	403
INCIDENTS in American history. Barber, J. W.....	213
INCIDENTS of pioneer life. Rice, H.....	239
INCIDENTS of travel in Central America. 2 v. Stephens, J. L.....	661
INCIDENTS of the war. Burnett, A.....	230
INCOGNITA, Letters to an. MÉRIMÉE, P. [Brie-a-brac series. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard.].....	412
INCUBATORS. See Poultry.	
INDEPENDENCE, Declaration of. See Declaration of Independence.	
*INDEX catalogue of the surgeon general's library, U. S. A. Authors and subjects. 4 v.....	419
*INDEX to Shakesperian thought. Arnold, C.....	459
*INDEXED atlas of the world. Rand, McNally & Co. Chic., 1881.....	R. 44
INDEXES. Arnold, C. *Index to Shakesperian thought. N. Y., 1880.....	459
— Atlantic monthly. *General index. v. 1-38. Bost., 1877. Supplement. v. 39-46. Bangor, 1880.....	500
— Dickens, C. H. *General index to the characters, etc., of Dickens's books. [See <i>with</i> Uncommercial traveller.].....	2
— Entomological society of Ontario. *General index to the 13 annual reports. 1870-1882. Compiled by E. Baynes-Reed. Toronto, 1883.....	P. 357
— Gentleman's magazine. *General index, v. 1-20. Lond., 1853.....	489
— Griswold, W. M. *Q. P. Index annual. Index to International, Popular science monthly, Century, Lippincott's, Nation, Atlantic, Living age, Harper's, Eclectic. 1880-81.....	504
— Same. No. 12. 1882.....	504
— Same. No. 15. 1883.....	504
<i>Note:</i> —In addition to the above it indexes the following:—The American. Art amateur. Californian. Catholic world. Continent. Deutsche Rundschau. Education. English. Independent. Longman's. Magazine of art. Macmillan's. Magazine of American history. Manhattan. Modern age. New-Englander. Nord und Süd. North American review. Our continent. Overland. Penn. Potter's. Unitarian review. Princeton review. Republic. United service. Westernman's Monatshefte. Wheelman. United States consular and education reports.	
— Same. No. 13. Index to articles relating to history, biography, literature, society, and travel contained in collections of essays. Bangor, 1883.....	504
— Harper's magazine. *General index. v. 1-50. N. Y., 1875.....	496
— Hawthorne, N. *An analytical index to the works of Hawthorne, with sketch of his life. <i>Ann.</i> Bost., 1882.....	456
— International review. *General index. v. 1-9. N. Y., 1880.....	480
— Lippincott's magazine. *General index. v. 1-26. Bangor, 1881.....	503
— Littell's Living age. *Index to vols. 37-148; Also, to Eclectic magazine, v. 1-96. Bangor, 1881.....	504
— Nation. General index. v. 1-30. Bost., 1880.....	504
— Natural philosophy. *General index to the contents of fourteen popular treatises on natural philosophy, by a Massachusetts teacher. N. Y., 1872.....	448
— Poole, W. F. *An index to periodical literature, to 1882. Bost., 1882.....	163
— Popular science monthly. *General index. v. 1-20. N. Y., 1883.....	502
— Rosse, J. W. *An index of dates. 2 v. Lond., 1868.....	456

INDEXES, continued.

— Scribner's monthly. *General index. v. 1-22. Bangor, 1881.....

INDIA. *Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:*

I. Art. II. History. III. Miscellaneous [including language, literature, philosophy, religion, social life, manners and customs.] IV. Travels and description.

Art.

— Birdwood, G. C. M. The industrial arts of. 2 v. (n. d.)..... 3 |

— Fergusson, J. History of Indian and Eastern architecture. *Illus.* 1876..... 3 |

History.

— Burke, E. Affairs of India, Hastings, etc. [Works, v. 3. 1846.]..... 6 |

— Corner, J. India, pictorial, descriptive, and historical, to the present. 1854..... 21 |

— Feudge, F. R. India. (n. d.)..... 21 |

— Grant, J. Cassell's illustrated history of India. 2 v. (n. d.)..... 207 |

— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the nations of antiquity, v. 3. 1833..... 637 |

— Macaulay, T. B. Lord Clive. Warren Hastings. [In his *Essays*, v. 4, 5. 1860.]..... 127 |

— Malcolm, J. Memoir of Central India. 2 v. 1832.... 210 |

— Martin, R. M. History of the British possessions in the East Indies. [Bengal. Bombay. Madras.] 1837..... 207 |

— Mill, J. and Wilson, H. H. History of British India. 10 v. 1858..... 210 |

— Murray, H., and others. Historical and descriptive account of British India, to 1830. 1832..... 207 |

— Read, H. India and its people: ancient and modern, with a view of the Sepoy mutiny. 1859..... 210 |

— Seeley, J. R. The expansion of England. 1883..... 201 |

— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878..... 206 |

— Walsh, J. J. Memorial of the Futtehgurh mission and her martyred missionaries. 1859..... 520 |

— Wheeler, J. T. A short history of India and of the frontier states of Afghanistan, Nipal, and Burma. *Maps.* 1880..... 210 |

Miscellaneous, etc.

— Bunsen, C. C. J. Religious consciousness of the Aryans in the countries of the Indus and Ganges. [God in history, v. 1. 1868.]..... 167 |

— Butler, W. A. History of ancient philosophy. 1857.... 152 |

— Jacolliot, L. Bible in India. 1879..... 533 |

— Johnson, S. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion. 1873..... 533 |

— Jones, Sir W. Works. 13 v. 1807..... 632 |

Contents:—See Jones.

— Pococke, E. India in Greece. 1852..... 532 |

— Schlegel, F. von. Language and philosophy of the Indians. [See his *Æsthetic and miscellaneous works*.]..... 615 |

— Yoe, S. The Burman, his life and notions. 2 v. 1882..... 670 |

See also Buddhism. Gautama. Hindu law. Hinduism. Missions. Sacred books of the East.

Travels and description.

— Baxter, W. E. Winter in India. *Map.* N. Y., 1883.... 670 |

— Buchanan, C. Christian researches in India. Ed. by W. H. Foy. Lond., 1858..... 520 |

— Butler, W. Land of the Veda. N. Y., 1872..... 669 |

— Cumming, W. G. Wild men and wild beasts. N. Y., 1870..... 670 |

— Curtis, B. R. Dottings round the circle. Bost., 1876.... 651 |

— Duff, M. E. G. Notes of an Indian journey. Lond., 1876..... 670 |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INDIA. <i>Travels and description, continued.</i>		INDIANS of America, <i>continued.</i>	
— Gay, J. D. Prince of Wales in India; or, from Pall Mall to the Punjab. N. Y., 1877.....	670	— Bouquet, H. Historical account of Bouquet's expedition against the Ohio Indians in 1764. 1868.....	239
— Heber, R. Narrative of a journey through the upper provinces of India. Lond., 1828.....	670	— Brackett, A. G. Sioux or Dakota Indians. [Sm. rep., 1876.].....	589
— Hodson, W. S. R. Twelve years of a soldier's life in India. Bost., 1860.....	670	— Brinton, D. G. Myths of the new world: a treatise on the symbolism and mythology of the red race of America. 1876.....	582
— Illustrated travels. v. 3, 4. Lond., —.....	650	— Bruff, J. G. *Indian engravings on rocks along Green river valley. [Sm. rep., 1872.].....	589
— Knighton, W. Private life of an Eastern king. Nussir-udeen, king of Oude. Anon. Lond., 1855.....	670	— Butterfield, C. W. History of Seneca county, O., with account of the Indians originally inhabiting it. 1848.....	240
— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in the far east, v. 3. Adventures of two youths in Ceylon and India. N. Y., 1881.....	670	— Catlin, G. Illustrations of the manners, customs, and condition of the North American Indians. 2 v. 1876.....	215
— Mackenzie, Mrs. C. Life in the mission, the camp, and the zenana; or, six years in India. N. Y., 1853.....	670	— Cox, R. Adventures on the Columbia river, including a residence of six years west of the Rocky Mountains among the Indians. 2 v. 1831.....	678
— Mandeville, Sir J. Voyage and travail which treateth of the way to Hierusalem; and of marvayles of Inde. Lond., 1883. [Repr. of 1725.].....	605	— Culbertson, T. A. *Indian tribes of the upper Missouri. [Sm. rep., 1850.].....	589
— "Maori" (pseud.) Sport and work in Nepaul. Lond., 1878.....	670	— Custer, G. A. My life on the plains. 1871.....	676
— Murnurn, R. B. From New York to Delhi. N. Y., 1858.....	670	— De Lafield, J. *An inquiry into the origin of the antiquities of America.....	425
— Myers, P. V. N. Remains of lost empires. N. Y., 1875.....	666	— Dodge, R. L. Our wild Indians. 1882.....	215
— Olyphant, L. Journey to Katmandu with the camp of Jung Bahadoor. N. Y., 1852.....	670	— Dorman, R. M. The origin of primitive superstitions. 1881.....	155
— Poems of places. Ed. by W. H. Longfellow. Asia, v. 3. Bost., 1878.....	104	— Doyle, W. E. ? Indian forts and dwellings. [Sm. rep., 1876.].....	589
— Robbins, W. E. Hand-book of India and British Burmah. Cin., 1883.....	670	— Drake, S. G. The aboriginal races of North America. 1860.....	355
— Rousselet, L. India and its native princes. Maps. Lond., 1882.....	670	— Ellis, G. H. The red man and the white man in North America, from its discovery to the present time. 1882.....	215
— Stone, Mrs. J. A. Illustrated India; its provinces and people. Hartford, 1877.....	670	— Force, M. F. Indians of Ohio. 1879.....	P. 295
— Taylor, B. A visit to India in 1853. N. Y., 1877.....	668	— Gallatin, A. Synopsis of the Indian tribes of North America, 1836. [American antiquarian soc., v. 2.].....	214
— Vincent, F. Land of the white elephant. N. Y., 1874.....	670	— Galt, F. L. *Indians of Peru. [Sm. rep., 1877.].....	589
— Through and through the tropics. N. Y., 1876.....	654	— Gardner, W. H. *Ethnology of the Indians of the Red river of the North. [Sm. rep., 1870.].....	589
— Wood, W. M. Fankwei. N. Y., 1859.....	669	— Gibbs, G. *Indian vocabularies. [Sm. rep., 1862, 1874.].....	589
See also Burmah. Ganges. Himalayas. Irrawaddy. Siam.		— *Language of aboriginal Indians of America. [Sm. rep., 1870.].....	589
INDIA-RUBBER. See Caoutchouc.		— *and others. *Tunch or Chipewyan Indians of British and Russian America. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589
INDIANA. Annals of pioneer settlers on the Whitewater and its tributaries. 1804-1830.....	P. 78	— Gilliss, J. M. *U. S. Naval expedition to the southern hemisphere, v. 2. 1849-1852. Wash., 1855.....	424
— *Antiquities, Indian mounds, etc. [Sm. reports 1867, 1873, 1874, 1879.].....	589	— Goodrich, S. G. Manners, customs, and antiquities of the Indians of North and South America. 1848.....	214
— Butterfield, C. W. Discovery of the Northwest by J. Nicolet. 1881.....	234	— Gookin, D. Sufferings of the christian Indians of New England. [American antiquarian soc., v. 2. 1836.].....	215
— Pious, E. Henry county, past and present. 1821-1871.....	233	— Grossman, F. E. *Pima Indians of Arizona. [Sm. rep., 1871.].....	589
— Smart, J. H. (ed.) Indiana schools and the men who have worked in them. 1876.....	138	— Guest, W. E. *Indian remains of Prescott, Canada. [Sm. rep., 1856.].....	589
— Warder, J. A. Forestry for Indiana. 1880.....	P. 329	— Gunn, D. *Indian remains in Red river settlement, Hudson's bay territory. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589
INDIANA. Duvevant, A. L. A. D.....	311	— Hardisty, W. L. *Loucheux Indians. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Public library. *Annual reports. 1873-74.....	P. 48	— Hathaway, B. League of the Iroquois and other legends from the Indian muse. 1882.....	115
— *Catalogue. 1873.....	160	— Heckewelder, J. Manners and customs of the Indian nations who once inhabited Pennsylvania and the neighboring states. 1876.....	215
— *Schools. *Annual report of public schools. 1879.....	165	— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Researches concerning the institutions and monuments of the ancient inhabitants of America. 2 v. 1814.....	214
INDIAN and eastern architecture. Fergusson, J.....	318	— Hunt, H. M. A century of dishonor. 1881.....	215
INDIAN biography. 2 v. Thatcher, B. B.....	214	— Indian wars. Anon.....	214
INDIAN fairy tales. Stokes, M.....	274		
INDIAN miscellany. Beach, W. W.....	215		
INDIAN question. Walker, F. A.....	214		
INDIAN traits. 2 v. Thatcher, B. B.....	281		
INDIAN wards. Manypenny, G. W.....	215		
INDIA NERGENZE, An der. 2 v. Armand.....	291		
INDIANS of America. Armand. An der Indianergrenze. 2 v.....	291		
— Bauerott, H. H. The native races of the Pacific states. 5 v. Maps. 1875.....	216		
— Beach, W. W. (ed.) The Indian miscellany: containing papers of the history, antiquities, arts, languages, religions, traditions, and superstitions of the American aborigines. 1877.....	214		

INDIANS of America, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Johnson, A. C. The Iroquois; or, the bright side of Indian character, by Minnie Myrtle. 1859.....	214
— Jones, C. C. Antiquities of the Southern Indians. 1873.....	215
— Jones, S. *Kutchin tribes. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589
— King, W. M. *Indian burial in California. [Sm. rep., 1874.].....	589
— Kip, L. Army life on the Pacific, in 1858. 1859.....	678
— Kohl, J. G. Kitchi-gami; wanderings round Lake Superior. 1860.....	214
— Letherman, J. *The Navajo Indians. [Sm. rep., 1855.].....	589
— Manypenny, G. W. Our Indian wards. 1880.....	215
— Markham, R. Narrative history of King Philip's war and the Indian troubles in New England. 1883.....	213
— Mayer, B. Tah-gah-jute; or, Logan and Cresap. 1867.....	214
— Moncrieff, R. H. The men of the backwoods. 1880.....	285
— Morgan, L. H. Houses and house-life of the American aborigines. 1881.....	436
— Morton, S. G. *Crania Americana. 1839.....	420
— Norris, P. W. The calumet of the Coteau, and other legends of the border. With glossary of Indian words. 1884.....	112
— Parkman, F. The conspiracy of Pontiac. <i>Maps</i> , 1880.....	213
— The Oregon trail. Bost., 1880.....	677
— Petiot, E. *The Indians of British America. [Sm. rep., 1865.].....	589
— Powell, J. W., and others. *First annual report of Bureau of ethnology. Smithsonian Institute. <i>Plates</i> . 1879-80.....	593
<i>Contents:—Language. Mythology. Mortuary customs of North American Indians.</i>	
— Powers, S. *Centennial mission to Indians of Nevada and California. [Sm. rep., 1876.].....	589
— Rau, C. *Indian pottery. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589
— Riggs, S. R. *Grammar and dictionary of the Dakota language. [Sm. contrib., v. 4.].....	591
— Roehrig, F. L. O. *Language of the Dakota or Sioux Indians. [Sm. rep., 1871.].....	589
— Royce, C. C. *Cessions of land by Indian tribes to U. S. [Bureau of ethnology, v. 1. 1879-80.].....	593
— Rutter, E. M. History of the Indian tribes of Hudson's river. 1872.....	215
— Schoolcraft, H. R. The American Indians, their history, condition, and prospects. 1851.....	215
— *Historical and statistical information respecting the Indians. <i>Illus</i> . 1851.....	424
— Notes on the Iroquois. 1847.....	213
— Personal memoirs of a residence of thirty years with the Indian tribes on the American frontiers, 1812-1842. 1851.....	215
— Smith, J. An account of the remarkable occurrences in the life and travels of Col. J. Smith, during his captivity with the Indians, in 1755-1759. 1870.....	239
— Spooner, W. W. The back-woodsmen: historical accounts of adventures among the Indians. 1883.....	213
— Sprague, J. T. Origin, progress, and conclusion of the Florida war. 1848.....	233
— Stone, W. L. Life of Brant, including the border wars of the American revolution. 2 v. 1861.....	215
— Swan, J. G. The Haidah Indians of Queen Charlotte's islands, British Columbia. [Sm. contrib., v. 21.].....	591
— The Indians of Cape Flattery. [Sm. contrib., v. 16.].....	591
— Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography. 2 v. 1873.....	214
— Indian traits. 2 v. 1865.....	287
— Trumbull, H. History of the Indian wars. 1844.....	214
— Tuttle, C. R. History of the border wars of two centuries. 1874.....	214

INDIANS of America, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Walker, F. A. The Indian question. 1874.....	214
— War in Florida: by an old staff officer. <i>Anon</i> . 1836.....	235
— Western scenes and reminiscences. <i>Anon</i> . 1853.....	214
<i>See Mound-builders. United States (Indian affairs). Also names of celebrated Indians.</i>	
INDICATOR, The. Hunt, L.....	613
INDIGENOUS races of the earth. Maury, A., and others.....	355
INDO-CHINA, Straits of. Thomson, J.....	669
INDUCTIVE sciences. Whewell, W.....	334
INDUSTRIAL arts. Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. Bost., 1871-1878.....	332
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. 14 v. Lond., 1876.....	324
<i>Contents:—See British manufacturing industries.</i>	
— Bigelow, J. The useful arts, considered in connexion with the applications of science. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	323
— Birdwood, G. C. M. The industrial arts of India. 2 v. Lond., —.....	315
— Burty, P. Chefs-d'œuvre of the industrial arts. N. Y., 1869.....	324
— Felkin, H. M. Technical education in a Saxon town [Chemnitz]. Lond., 1881.....	324
— *Illustrated catalogue of the universal exhibition, Paris, 1867.....	R. 18
— Industrial arts. Historical sketches. <i>Anon</i> . N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Lamphrey, J. H. (ed.) *Industrial art. v. 2. Jan.-June, 1878. Lond., 1878.....	423
— Leland, C. G. Industrial art in schools. Wash., 1882.....	P. 259
— Mease, J. Archives of useful knowledge. v. 1. Phila., 1811.....	323
— Riaño, J. F. Industrial arts in Spain. <i>Illus</i> . N. Y., 1879.....	315
— Smith, W. The masterpieces of the Centennial international exhibition, v. 2. Phila., 1876.....	447
— South Kensington museum, art handbooks. Ed. by W. Maskell.....	315
<i>Contents:—See Handbooks of practical art. Manufacturers. Also under the names of the various branches of science and industry.</i>	
INDUSTRIAL and trade education. Yeats, J.....	641
INDUSTRIAL biography. Smiles, S.....	411
INDUSTRIAL drawing. Mahan, D. H.....	336
INEBRIATES. <i>See Intemperance.</i>	
INEZ. Wilson, A. J.....	78
INFECTION. Tyndall, J. Essays on the floating matter of the air in relation to putrefaction and infection. N. Y., 1882.....	342
INFELICE. Wilson, A. J.....	78
INFERNAL marriage, The. Disraeli, B. [With his Alroy.].....	15
INFERNOS. Dante Alighieri. Divine comedy. The inferno, literally tr. by J. A. Carlyle. With text.....	122
— * <i>Same</i> . Tr. by H. F. Cary. <i>Illus</i> by G. Doré.....	R. 7
INFIDELITY. Boston lectures. 1871.....	519
— Cairns, J. Unbelief in the 18th century as contrasted with its earlier and later history. 1881.....	516
— Christlieb, T. Best methods of counteracting modern infidelity. 1874.....	518
— Modern doubt and Christian belief. 1874.....	525
— Complete triumph of moral good over evil. <i>Anon</i> . 1870.....	575
— Lorimer, G. C. <i>Isms</i> , old and new. 1882.....	518
— Patterson, R. Fables of infidelity and facts of faith. 1875.....	529
— Pearson, T. Infidelity; its aspects, causes, and agencies. 1854.....	519
— Thayer, T. B. Christianity against infidelity. 1847.....	518
<i>See Evidences of christianity. Religion and Science. Also, Under the names of various schools of unbelief.</i>	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INFINITY, Stories of. Flammarion, C.....	611	INSANITY, continued.	
INFLATION. See Paper money.		— Proceedings of the Conference of charities. 1875, 1878-1882.....	641
INFLUENCE of the blue ray of sunlight. Pleasonton, A. J., and others.....	338	— Upham, T. C. Outlines of imperfect and disordered mental action. N. Y., 1868.....	153
INFLUENCE of literature upon society. Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N.....	620	See Brain. Heredity. Melancholy. Suicide.	
INFLUENCE of music. Chomet, H.....	322	* INSECT anatomy. Packard, A. S.....	450
* INFORMATION for the people. Chambers, W. and R.....	451	INSECT architecture. Rennie, J.....	362
INFORMATION on common objects for the use of schools. Anon. Lond., 1861.....	138	INSECT lives; or, born in prison. Ballard, J. P.....	362
INGELOW, Jern. Don John. [No name series.] Anon.....	32	INSECT world. Figuer, L.....	362
— Fated to be free.....	31	INSECTIVOROUS plants. Darwin, C.....	351
— Monitions of the unseen. Bost., 1871.....	114	INSECTS. Agassiz, L. Classification of insects, from embryological data. 1850. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591
— Mopsa, the fairy.....	265	— American entomological society. Transactions. 10 v. 1867-1883.....	617
— Off the Skelligs.....	31	— American entomologist, The. Conducted by B. D. Walsh and C. V. Riley. 3 v. St. Louis, 1868-1870, 1880.....	624
— Poems. Bost., 1866.....	114	— Ballard, J. P. Insect lives; or, born in prison. Cin., 1879.....	362
— Sarah de Berenger.....	31	— Baird, S. F. Instructions for collecting insects. [Sm. rep., 1858.].....	589
— Sister's bye-hours.....	265	— Bethune, C. J. S., and others (eds.) The Canadian entomologist. 14 v. Toronto, 1868-1882.....	624
— Stories told to a child.....	265	— Bingley, W. Animal biography, v. 3. Lond., 1805.....	357
— Story of doom. Bost., 1868.....	114	— Budgen, L. M. Episodes of insect life. 3 v. N. Y., 1851.....	364
— Studies for stories.....	31	— Comstock, J. H. Insects injurious to sugar cane. Wash., 1881.....	P. 297
— See Treasury of modern biography. Anon.....	404	— Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. The animal kingdom, v. 4. Plates. Lond., 1834.....	427
INGERSOLL, Ernest. Birds'-nesting: a handbook of instruction in gathering and preserving the nests and eggs of birds for the purposes of study. Salem, 1882.....	360	— Duncan, J. Introduction to entomology.....	362
— Friends worth knowing. Glimpses of American natural history. N. Y., 1881.....	282	— Duncan, P. M. Transformation of insects. Lond., ———	362
— Knocking round the Rockies. N. Y., 1883.....	677	Note:—Founded on Blanchard's 'Histoire des insectes.'	
— Old ocean. Bost., 1883.....	280	— Edwards, H. (ed.) Papilio, v. 1. [1882.] Plates.....	624
INGHAM, Benjamin. See Tyerman, L. The Oxford Methodists.....	414	— Entomological association of Ontario. General index to the 13 annual reports of. [1870-1882.] Comp. by E. Baynes-Reed. Toronto, 1883.....	P. 357
INGHAM, Capt. Frederic (pseud.) See Hale, E. E.		— Entomologist's monthly magazine. v. 16 [incomplete]. Lond., 1879-80.....	435
INGHAM papers. Hale, E. E.....	32	— Figuer, L. Insect world. N. Y., 1868.....	362
INGLINES. Robertson, M. M.....	59	— Findley, S. Rambles among the insects. N. Y., 1878.....	282
INGO. Freytag, G.....	10	— Fitch, A. Noxious and beneficial insects of New York. Annual reports, 1-13 [1855-1868]. Albany.....	437
INGOLDSEY, Thomas (pseud.) See Barham, R. H.		— Fruit growers' association of Ontario. Report. 1882. Toronto, 1883.....	327
INGRAM, Freytag, G.....	10	— Gould, A. A. (ed.) Naturalist's library.....	367
INGRAHAM, Rev. J. H. Pillar of fire.....	31	— Harris, T. W. Entomological correspondence. Plates. Bost., 1869.....	437
— Prince of the house of David.....	31	— — Treatise on insects injurious to vegetation. N. Y.....	362
— Throne of David.....	31	— Kirby, W. and Spence, W. Introduction to entomology. Phila., 1846.....	362
INGULPHUS. Chronicle of the abbey of Croyland, with the continuations by Peter of Blois and others. [A. D. 700-1488.] Tr., with notes by H. T. Riley. Lond., 1854.....	202	— Kumlien, L. Contributions to the natural history of Arctic America. 1877-78. [Sm. misc. collect. v. 23.].....	590
INHERITANCE. Ferrier, S. E.....	11	— Le Baron, W. and Walsh, B. D. Annual reports on the noxious insects of Illinois. Illus. 1867, 1871-1874. Chic. and Springfield.....	437
INITIALS, The. Tautphous, I. von.....	73	— Leconte, J. T. Explorations for a route for a Pacific railroad, v. 12, pt. 2. Report on entomology. Illus. Wash., 1855.....	424
INJURIOUS insects. See Insects.		— Lintner, J. A. Entomological contributions. [New York state museum reports. 1874, 1877.].....	621
INJURIOUS insects of the farm and garden. Treat, M.....	362	— — — Same. 1869, 1872. Plates. Albany, 1872, 1874.....	P. 264
INLAND voyage. Stevenson, R. L.....	658	— — Injurious insects of 1878. Illus. Albany, 1880.....	P. 267
INX album, The. Browning, R.....	117	— — Insects of the clover plant. 1881.....	P. 266
INN of the Guardian Angel. Segur, S. R. de.....	260	— — A new principle in protection from insect attack. Rochester, N. Y., 1882.....	P. 239
INNESS, George. See Benjamin, S. G. W. Our American artists.....	317	— — Report of insects of Caledonia Creek, N. Y. Albany, 1880.....	P. 268
INNOCENTS abroad. Clemens, S. L.....	653	— Lubbock, Sir J. Ants, bees, and wasps. N. Y., 1882.....	362
INNOCENTS from abroad. Anon.....	87		
INQUIRIES into human faculty and its development. Galton, F.....	356		
INQUIRY into the causes of the wealth of nations. Smith, A.....	639		
* INQUIRY into the origin of the antiquities of America. De Lafield, J.....	425		
INQUIRY into the origin of political parties. Van Buren, M.....	636		
INQUIRY into the present state of medical surgery. Kirkland, T.....	344		
INSANE asylums. See Asylums for the insane.			
INSANITY. Chambers, J. A mad world and its inhabitants. N. Y., 1877.....	610		
— Godding, W. W. Two hard cases. Bost., 1882.....	611		
— Maudsley, H. Pathology of mind. N. Y., 1880.....	154		
— — Responsibility in mental disease. N. Y., 1874.....	344		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INSECTS. <i>Lubbock, Sir J., continued.</i>		INSURANCE. Martin, F. History of Lloyd's and of marine insurance in Great Britain. Lond., 1876.....	639
— On the British wild flowers considered in relation to insects. Lond., 1875.....	351	— Ohio insurance. Annual report of insurance department of O. 7th. 1874.....	444
— Origin and metamorphoses of insects. Lond., 1874.....	362	— <i>Same.</i> 1879, 1880, 1882.....	P. 102, P. 215
— Menault, E. Intelligence of animals, with illustrative anecdotes. N. Y., 1875.....	350	— Semi-centennial celebration of the Franklin fire insurance company of Philadelphia. June 25, 1879...	639
— Morris, J. G. * Insect instincts and transformations. [Sm. rep., 1855.].....	589	<i>See Life insurance.</i>	
— Natural history of insects. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	362	INSURRECTION in China. Callery, J. M. and Yvan, M.....	210
— Ormerod, E. A. Injurious insects, with methods of prevention and remedy for their attacks to food crops, etc. With an introduction to entomology. Lond., 1881.....	362	INTEGRITY. Hoband, Mrs. —.....	265
— Packard, A. S. (jr.) * Directions for collecting and preserving insects. 1873. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 11.].....	590	INTELLECT. <i>See Brain. Ethnology. Mind. Man. Mental science.</i>	
— Guide to the study of insects and a treatise on those injurious and beneficial to crops. Plates. N. Y., 1880.....	361	INTELLECT. Johnson, R. [Little classics, v. 2.].....	18
— Half hours with insects. Bost., 1877.....	362	INTELLECTUAL development of Europe. Draper, J. W....	162
— Insect anatomy. Embryological studies, etc. Salem, 1871.....	450	INTELLECTUAL life. The. Hamerton, P. G.....	154
— Insects injurious to forest and shade trees. Wash., 1881.....	P. 263	INTELLECTUAL powers. Abercrombie, J.....	153
— Our common insects. Bost., 1873.....	362	INTELLIGENCE , On. Taine, H. A.....	153
— and Putnam, F. W. The Mammoth cave and its inhabitants. Salem, 1879.....	361	INTELLIGENCE of animals. Menault, E.....	350
— Reunie, J. Insect architecture. Lond., 1869.....	362	INTEMPERANCE. Arthur, T. S. Ten nights in a bar-room. (Fict.).....	
— Report of commissioner of agriculture. 1878-1879. Wash.....	573	— Woman to the rescue. (Fict.).....	
— Report of experiments, chiefly with kerosene, upon insects injuriously affecting the orange tree and the cotton plant.....	P. 260	— Carpenter, W. B. On the use and abuse of alcoholic liquors in health and disease. 1856.....	345
— Riley, C. V. Einige unserer schädlicheren insekten... P. 290		— Channing, W. E. Address. [Works, v. 2. 1879.].....	627
— Entomological papers. 1878.....	P. 272	— Crosby, Dr. A. B., and others. Moderation vs. total abstinence. 1881.....	619
— Further notes on the pollination of yucca and on prombe and prodexus. 1880.....	P. 283	— De Quincey, T. Narrative and miscellaneous papers, v. 2 (p. 185). 1872.....	628
— Noxious, beneficial, and other insects of Missouri. 9 reports. [1868-1877.] 3 v. <i>Illus.</i>	437	— Disraeli, I. Drinking customs in England. [In his Curiosities of literature, v. 2 (p. 293). 1858].....	147
— Index to. Wash., 1881.....	437	— Jevons, W. S. Experimental legislation and the drink traffic. [In his Methods of social reform, and other papers. 1883.].....	134
— Report of the entomologist. 1879.....	P. 279	— Journals of the national division of the sons of temperance of North America.....	577
— Retarded development in insects. 1881.....	P. 289	— Machish, R. Philosophy of sleep, and anatomy of drunkenness. [See with Constitution of man, by Combe. Hartford, 1844.].....	628
— Sumners, W. Insects injurious to fruits. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1883.....	362	— Paget, J., and others. Alcohol question. (n. d.).....	345
— Say, T. Description of the insects of North America. 2 v. N. Y., 1869.....	362	— Parton, J. Smoking and drinking. 1868.....	345
— Thomas, C., Walsh, B. D., and Le Baron, W. Noxious and beneficial insects of Illinois. Reports. 6-11. 1878-1881. 3 v.....	437	— Richmond, A. B. Leaves from the diary of an old lawyer. Intemperance, the great source of crime. 1880.....	615
— Treat, M. Injurious insects of the farm and garden. N. Y., 1882.....	362	<i>See Alcohol. Opium eating. Hashisch. Tobacco, etc.</i>	
— Van Bruyssel, E. Population of an old pear-tree. N. Y., 1870.....	282	INTERIOR or hidden life. Upham, T. C.....	527
— Wood, J. G. Homes without hands. N. Y., 1874.....	357	INTERMARRIAGE. Walker, A.....	344
— Insects at home. Phila., 1873.....	362	INTERNAL revenue. <i>See Congress (Miscel. publ. publications).</i>	
<i>See Bee-flies. Beet. Blister-beetles. Butterflies. Beetles, m. ths. Coleoptera. Cotton insects. Diptera. Grasshopper. Leaf-rollers. Parasites. Plant-lies. Silk-worm. Spiders.</i>		INTERNATIONAL copyright. <i>See Copyright. Also Poole's Index, and supplementary indexes issued since 1882.</i>	
INSECTS at home. Wood, J. G.....	362	INTERNATIONAL episode. James, H.....	44
INSEKTOLOGIE. <i>See</i> 2 v. Gaden, P.....	297	INTERNATIONAL lessons. <i>See International S. S. lessons.</i>	434
INSIDE. Baker, W. M.....	3	INTERNATIONAL politics. Burlingame, E. L. (ed.) Current discussion, v. 1. 1878.....	134
INSIDE life in Wall street. Fowler, W. W.....	640	INTERNATIONAL review. v. 4-14 [1877-1883].....	480
INSIDE Paris during the siege. By an Oxford graduate. Am. — Lond., 1871.....	188	— General index to, for vols. 1-9. 1874-1880.....	480
INSPATIUM general, L. Mérimée, P.....	312	INTERNATIONAL scientific series.	
* INSTANCES of, necessary art. Day, L. F.....	R. 16	— Amos, S. Science of law.....	643
INSTAURATION equal. Bacon, F. [Works, v. 3.].....	625	— Science of politics.....	634
INSTITUTE and practice of medicine. Rush, B.....	344	— Bagehot, W. Physics and politics.....	634
INSTITUTE of the christian religion. Calvin, J.....	524	— Bain, A. Education as a science.....	135
INSTITUTE of, third philosophy. Enfield, W.....	336	— Mind and body: the theories of their relation.....	134
INSTITUTE of oratory. Quintilianus, M. F.....	141	— Bernstein, J. Five senses of man.....	343
INSTRUCTIONS for Pacific travel. Howell, J.....	619	— Blasma, P. The theory of sound in its relation to music.....	322
		— Cooke, J. P. The new chemistry.....	330
		— Cooke, M. C. Fungi: their nature and uses.....	351
		— Draper, J. W. History of the conflict between religion and science.....	517
		— Huxley, T. H. The crayfish.....	352

	Shelf.		Shelf.
<i>INTERNATIONAL scientific series, continued.</i>			
— Jevons, W. S. Money and the mechanism of exchange.....	640	INVASION of the Crimea. 4 v. Kinglake, A. W.....	190
— Judd, J. W. Volcanoes; what they are and what they teach.....	352	INVASION of France in 1814. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11
— Le Conte, J. Sight: an exposition of the principles of monocular and binocular vision.....	343	INVENTIONAL geometry. Spencer, W. G.....	335
— Lockyer, J. N. Studies in spectrum analysis.....	337	INVENTIONS. Bakewell, F. C. Great facts; history and description of the most remarkable inventions during the present century. N. Y., 1860.....	323
— Lommel, E. Nature of light, with a general account of physical optics.....	338	— Beckmann, J. History of inventions, discoveries, and origins. 2 v. Lond., 1816.....	323
— Lubbock, Sir J. Ants, bees, and wasps.....	362	— Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery in art and science. Lond., 1871.....	323
— Lays, J. The brain and its functions.....	155	— McClure, J. B. Edison and his inventions. Chic., 1879.....	323
— Marey, E. J. Animal mechanism.....	338	— Routledge, R. Discoveries and inventions of the 19th century. Lond., 1876.....	323
— Maudsley, H. Responsibility in mental disease.....	344	— Timbs, J. Wonderful inventions; from the mariner's compass to electric telegraph cable. Lond., —.....	323
— Morelli, H. Suicide; an essay on comparative moral statistics.....	647	<i>See American Inventor. Electric light. Electric telegraph. Patent office reports. Printing. Scientific American. Scientific American supplement. Steam-engine. Telephone.</i>	
— Pettigrew, J. B. Animal locomotion.....	338	INVISIBLE empire, The. Tourgee, A. W. [<i>See with his Fool's errand.</i>].....	71
— Quatrefages, A. de. The human species.....	356	INVOLUNTARY voyage. Biart, L.....	282
— Ribot, T. Diseases of memory: an essay in the positive psychology.....	156	ION. Plato, v. 4.....	151
— Romanes, G. J. Animal intelligence.....	359	IOWA. Antiquities and remains. [Sm. reports, 1872, 1877, 1879.].....	589
— Rood, O. N. Modern chromatics, with applications to art and industry.....	321	— Hall, J. and Whitney, J. D. * Report of the geological survey of Iowa; embracing the results of investigations made in 1855-57. v. 1. Pt. 1. Geology. Pt. 2. Palæontology. 1858.....	435
— Rosenthal, I. General physiology of muscles and nerves.....	342	— Owen, D. D. * Report of a geological exploration of Iowa. Wash., 1844.....	436
— Schmidt, O. The doctrine of descent and Darwinism.....	356	— * Report of a geological survey of Iowa. Phila., 1852.....	424
— Schützenberger, P. On fermentation.....	324	IPHIGENIA. <i>See Euripides. Goethe, J. W. von.</i>	
— Semper, K. Animal life.....	359	IRELAND. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>	
— Smith, E. Foods.....	330	I. Antiquities. II. Biography. III. Ecclesiastical history. IV. Government, politics, land question. V. History (<i>general and epochal</i>). VI. Travels and description.	
— Spencer, H. The study of sociology.....	646	<i>Antiquities.</i>	
— Stallo, J. B. Concepts and theories of modern physics.....	337	— Croker, T. C. (<i>collector</i>). Fairy legends and traditions of the south of Ireland.....	610
— Stewart, B. Conservation of energy.....	338	— Killarney legends.....	3
— Sully, J. Illusions: a psychological study.....	156	— Evans, J. Ancient bronze implements, weapons, and ornaments of Gr. Britain and Ireland. N. Y., 1881.....	355
— Thurston, R. H. History of the growth of the steam engine.....	336	<i>Biography.</i>	
— Tyndall, J. Forms of water in clouds and rivers, ice and glaciers.....	350	— Blackburne, E. O. Illustrious Irishwomen. 2 v. 1877.....	403
— Van Beneden, J. P. Animal parasites and mesomeres.....	362	— Lecky, W. E. H. Leaders of public opinion in Ireland: Swift, Flood, Grattan, O'Connell.....	406
— Vignoli, T. Myth and science.....	333	<i>See also under the names of Irish patriots.</i>	
— Vogel, H. The chemistry of light and photography.....	321	<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
— Whitney, W. D. The life and growth of language.....	139	— Alexander, S. D. History of the Presbyterian church in Ireland. 1860.....	521
— Wurtz, A. The atomic theory.....	339	— Carter, T. History of the great reformation in Ireland. 1866.....	521
— Young, C. A. The sun.....	340	— Cobbett, W. History of the Protestant reformation in Ireland. v. 1. (n. d.).....	521
INTERNATIONAL scientist's directory. Cassino, S. E. 1883.....	442	<i>Government, politics, land question.</i>	
INTERNATIONAL Sunday-school lessons. Jacobus, M. W. Notes on the gospel of John.....	513	— Arnold, M. Irish essays, and others. 1882.....	206
— Monday club. Sermons on the International Sunday-school lessons for 1884. 1883.....	512	— Bagenal, P. H. The American Irish and their influence on Irish politics. 1882.....	634
— Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. Select notes on. 1882.....	454	— Becker, B. H. Disturbed Ireland. 1881.....	206
— Riddle, M. B. and Todd, J. E. Notes on. 1880.....	454	— Burke, E. Letters, speeches, and tracts on Irish affairs. Ed. by M. Arnold. 1881.....	129
— Vincent, J. H. Lesson commentary on. 1880.....	454	— Jones, W. B. A life's work in Ireland. 1880.....	206
INTERNATIONAL exhibitions. <i>See Centennial. Vienna. Paris.</i>		— King, D. B. The Irish question. 1882.....	206
INTEROCEANIC canal. <i>Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.</i>	162	— Russell, C. New views on Ireland; or, Irish land. 1880.....	206
— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Political essay on the kingdom of New Spain. 4 v. 1811.....	675		
— Interoceanic canal and the Monroe doctrine. Anon. 1880.....	641		
— Schner, E. G. Nicaragua; the proposed interoceanic canal. 2 v. 1852.....	675		
<i>See Canals.</i>			
INTERIOR, Department of. <i>See Congress (Misc. govt. publications).</i>			
INTERVIEWS; memorable and useful. Cox, S. H.....	610		
INTRODUCTION to the history of educational theories. Browning, O.....	138		
INTUITIONS of the mind. McCosh, J.....	154		
INVALIDS. Howe, J. W. Winter homes for. 1875.....	342		
<i>See Climate.</i>			

IRELAND. Government, politics, land question, continued.

- Swift, J. Drapier's letters. [Works, v. 1. 1853]..... 629
 — — Tracts on Irish affairs. [Works, v. 1. 1853]..... 629
 See Poole's Index, (163).

History (general and epochal).

- Barrington, Sir J. Personal sketches of his own times. 1859..... 609
 — Bonwick, J. Our nationalities. (n. d.)..... 129
 — Burke, T. N. Ireland's case stated in reply to Mr. Froude. 1873..... 209
 — Cambrensis, S. G. Historical works. 1863..... 208
 — Dalrymple, Sir J. Memoirs. 1667-1702. 3 v. 1790..... 204
 — Dolby, W. History of Ireland, from Henry II. to the present time. (n. d.)..... 208
 — Duffy, Sir C. G. Four years of Irish history. 1845-1849. 1882..... 208
 Note:—A sequel to the following.

- — Young Ireland, a fragment of Irish history. 1881... 208
 — Field, H. M. Irish confederates and the rebellion of 1798. 1851..... 208
 — Froude, J. A. English in Ireland in the 18th century. 2 v. 208
 See above, Burke, T. N. Reply.

- Haverty, M. History of Ireland, ancient and modern. 1872..... 208
 — MacCarthy, J. H. Outline of Irish history, to the present day. 1883..... 208
 — Mac-Geoghegan, J. History of Ireland. (n. d.)..... 208
 Note:—For continuation, see Mitchell, J.

- Mitchell, J. History of Ireland, from the treaty of Limerick to present time. 1868..... 208
 — Moore, T. History of Ireland, from the earliest kings to its last chief. 2 v. 1882..... 208
 — Savng, J. Ninety-eight and forty-eight. 1856..... 208
 — Sullivan, A. M. New Ireland. 1878..... 208
 — Taylor, W. C. History of Ireland, from the Anglo-Norman invasion till the union of the country with Great Britain. 2 v. 1837..... 208
 — Walpole, C. G. A short history of Ireland, to the union with Gt. Britain. *Maps*. 1882..... 208

Travels and description.

- Bailey, J. M. England from a back-window. Bost., 1879..... 657
 — Carlyle, T. Reminiscences of my Irish journey in 1849. N. Y., 1882..... 657
 — Gamble, J. Views of society and manners in the north of Ireland. Lond., 1819..... 657
 — Gaskin, J. Irish varieties. Dublin, 1874..... 611
 — Hall, S. C. and Mrs. S. C. Ireland: its scenery, character, etc. *Irus*. 3 v. N. Y., —..... 657
 — Hall, Mrs. S. C. Sketches of Irish character. Lond., 33
 — Head, Sir F. B. A fortnight in Ireland. N. Y., 1853... 658
 — McGrath, T. Pictures from Ireland. N. Y., 1881..... 611
 — Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Bost., 1878..... 104
 — Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 4. *Maps*. N. Y., 1882..... 419
 — Thackeray, W. M. Irish sketch-book. N. Y., 1880... 616
 — Tour in England, Ireland, and France in 1828-1829 by a German prince. Phila., 1833..... 655
 — Trench, W. S. Realities of Irish life. Bost., 1880..... 75
 — Alexander, Book-lover's encliridion: thoughts on the solace and companionship of books. [Selections.] Bost., 1883..... 146
 — Ireland, Joseph N. Mrs. Duff. [American actor series.] Bost., 1882..... 372
 — Ireland, Mrs. Mary E. Timothy: his neighbors and his friends..... 30
 — Ireland's case stated. Burke, T. N..... 208

- IRENEUS. Writings. 2 v. Tr. by A. Roberts and W. H. Rambaut. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 5, 9.] Edin., 1880..... 528

- IRISH bulls. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 1.]..... 16
 IRISH confederates, and the rebellion of 1798. Field, H. M..... 208

- IRISH essays. Arnold, M..... 208
 IRISH land question. See Ireland (Government, politics, etc.)

- IRISH life, Realities of. Trench, W. S..... 71

- IRISH question, The. King, D. B..... 20

- IRISH sketch-book. Thackeray, W. M..... 16

- IRISH varieties. Gaskin, J..... 16

- IRISHWOMEN, Illustrious. Blackburne, E. O..... 16

- IRON. Becquerel, A. C. *Preservation of iron in salt water. [Sm. rep., 1864.]..... 16

- Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 12. Lond., 1876..... 16

- Carey, A. The wonders of common things..... 16

- Killebrew, J. B. Iron and coal of Tennessee. 1881... P. 3

- Testing iron, steel, and other metals, Reports on. v. 2. [H. R., ex. doc., 2nd sess., 42nd cong., v. 20. 1879-80.]..... 16

See also Geology. Mines and mining.

- IRON gate, The. Holmes, O. W..... 175

- IRON hand. Dumas, A..... 1

- IRON mask. Dumas, A..... 1

- *IRON truss bridges. Merrill, W. E..... 449

- IROQUOIS. Hathaway, B. The league of the Iroquois, and other legends from the Indian muse. 1882..... 115

- Johnson, A. C. The Iroquois; or, the bright side of Indian character, by Minnie Myrtle. 1859..... 214

- Schoolcraft, H. R. Notes on the Iroquois. 1847..... 213

- IRRAWADDI. Palmer, J. W. The golden dagon; or, up and down the Irrawaddi. N. Y., 1856..... 670

- IRRIGATION. Hawks, F. L. *American squadron to the China seas, v. 2. 1852-54..... 424

- IRVINE, William. Butterfield, C. W. Official letters of George Washington and William Irvine concerning military affairs, from 1781-1783..... 227

- IRVING, Edward. See Carlyle, T. Reminiscences..... 368

- Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits..... 406

- Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.]..... 631

- Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Life of. 1862..... 383

- IRVING, Pierre M. Life and letters of Washington Irving. 4 v. N. Y., 1864..... 382

- IRVING, Washington. The Alhambra..... 30

- — Same..... 30

- Astoria; or, anecdotes of an enterprise beyond the Rocky Mountains. N. Y., 1865..... 679

- Bracebridge Hall; or, the humorists..... 30

- Chronicle of the conquest of Granada from the MSS. of Antonio Agapida. N. Y., 1850..... 192

- Crayon miscellany. N. Y., 1865..... 613

- History of New York. N. Y., 1860..... 30

- Life and voyages of Christopher Columbus. 4 v. N. Y., 1848..... 369

- — Same. 4 v. v. 1, 3. N. Y., 1856..... 369

- Same. [Abridged.] N. Y., 1854..... 369

- — Same..... 369

- Life of Washington. v. 2-5. N. Y., 1860..... 400

- — Same. v. 2. N. Y., 1855..... 400

- — Same. v. 1, 4, 5. N. Y., 1857..... 400

- — Same. 2 v. N. Y., —..... 400

- Mahomet and his successors. 2 v. N. Y., 1860..... 391

- Mountjoy..... 30

- Oliver Goldsmith. N. Y., 1860..... 376

- — Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1847..... 376

- — Same. N. Y., 1855..... 376

- Sketch book..... 30

- — Same..... 30

- — Same..... 30

- Tales of a traveller. N. Y., 1865..... 30

	Shelf.		Shelf.
IRVING, Washington, continued.		ITALY, continued.	
— Wolfert's roost, and other papers.....	30	Art.	
— and Paulding, J. K. Salmagundi; or, the whims and opinions of Lancelot Langstaff and others. N. Y., 1865.....	30	— Benson, E. Art and nature in Italy. 1882.....	315
— See Bryant, W. C., Warner, C. D., and Putnam, G. P. Studies of.....	129	— Burckhardt, J. Civilization of the period of the renaissance in Italy. 2 v. 1877.....	183
— Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631	— Clement, C. E. Outline history of painting. 1883.....	321
— Haweis, H. R. American humorists.....	148	— Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers. 1879.....	322
— Irving, P. M. Life and letters of. 4 v. 1864.....	382	— Freeman, J. E. Gatherings from an artist's portfolio in Rome. 1882.....	315
— Scudder, H. E. (ed.) American prose.....	148	— Historical and architectural sketches, chiefly Italian. 1876.....	318
— Warner, C. D. [American men of letters.] 1881.....	382	— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of early Italian painters. 1859.....	407
IRWIN, Lt.-Col. R. B. See Bowman, S. M. Sherman and his campaigns.....	231	— Keane, A. H. Early Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. 1880.....	448
IS "eternal" punishment endless? Anon. Bost., 1876....	515	— Kugler, F. T. Handbook of painting. Italian schools. 2 pts. 1874.....	447
IS he popenjoy? Trollope, A.....	75	— Lanzi, L. History of painting in. 3 v. 1852.....	320
IS it true? Craik, D. M.....	257	— Scott, L. Luca Della Robbia, with other Italian sculptors. 1883.....	413
IS life worth living? Mallock, W. H.....	130	— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy. Fine arts, v. 3. 1882.....	315
IS that all? Anon. [No name series.].....	88	— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, sculptors, and architects. 5 v. 1855.....	414
ISAAC, D. Doctrine of universal restoration examined and refuted. N. Y., 1819.....	516	— Viardot, L. Wonders of Italian art.....	316
ISABELL (of Angoulême, queen of John I. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 2.....	413	See also in general histories of art. Renaissance.	
ISABELLA I. (of Castile, queen of Spain). See Irving, W. Conquest of Granada.....	192	History.	
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Female sovereigns, v. 1.....	407	— Bryce, J. The Holy Roman empire. 1875.....	183
— Prescott, W. H. Ferdinand and Isabella. 3 v. 1852.....	101	— Burckhardt, J. The civilization of the period of the renaissance in Italy. 2 v. 1878.....	183
ISABELLA II. (queen of Spain). The attaché in Madrid. Anon.....	619	— Carter, T. History of the great reformation in Italy. 1860.....	521
ISABELLA (of France, the fair, queen of Edward II. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of England, v. 2.....	413	— Greene, G. W. Historical studies. 1850.....	183
ISABELLA (of Valois, queen of Richard II. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of England, v. 3.....	413	— Greene, N. Compendious history of Italy. 1860.....	183
ISABELLA. Cherbuliez, V.....	296	— Grettton, A. L. V. Vicissitudes of Italy since the Congress of Vienna. (n. d.).....	183
ISEGRIMM. 2 v. Häring, W.....	296	— Hodgkin, T. Italy and her invaders, 376-476. 1880.....	183
ISIS unveiled. Blavatsky, H. P.....	155	— Hunt, W. History of Italy. 1875.....	183
ISLAM and its founders. Stobart, J. W. H.....	533	— Mac Farlane, C. Romance of the history of Italy. (n. d.).....	50
ISLAMISM. See Mohammedanism.		— Mann, H. Ancient and mediæval republics. 1879.....	634
ISLAND life. Wallace, A. R.....	353	— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. History of the Italian republics. 1870.....	183
ISLAND of Cuba. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	680	— Spalding, W. Italy and the Italian islands. 3 v. 1845.....	183
ISLAND of fire. Headley, P. C.....	192	— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy. 4 v. 1882.....	140, 183, 315
ISLAND world of the Pacific. Cheever, H. T.....	654	— Unification of Italy. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
ISLE of Man. Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 3.....	243	— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206
ISLE of the sea. Adams, W. T.....	249	Travels and description.	
ISLE of Wight. Abbott, J. Isle of Wight. 1864.....	247	— Adams, W. T. Sunny shores. (<i>Juc.</i>).....	249
— Brayley, E. W. and Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 6.....	243	— Amicis, E. de. Military life in Italy. N. Y., 1882.....	9
— Mantell, G. A. Geological excursions round the. 1854.....	353	— Arthur, W. Italy in transition. N. Y., 1860.....	659
ISLES of Shoals. Thaxter, C. 1873.....	679	— Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy in 1840. Lond., 1841.....	660
ISMAILIA. Baker, S. W.....	662	— Bremer, F. Life in the old world. 2 v. Phila., 1860.....	659
ISMS, old and new. Lorimer, G. C.....	518	— Carr, M. C. North Italian folk. Lond., 1878.....	659
ISOTHERMAL lines of the U. S. 1871-1880. Greely, A. W. P. 363		— Castelar, E. Old Rome and new Italy. N. Y., 1873.....	659
ISOULT Barry of Wyncote. Holt, E. S.....	204	— Crawford, M. S. Life in Tuscany. Col., O., 1859.....	659
ISRAEL of the Alps. Munton, A.....	523	— Dickens, C. Pictures from. N. Y., 1846.....	659
ISRAEL, Exodus of. See Exodus.		— Education in Italy and Greece. Wash., 1883.....	P. 389
ISRAEL, Religion of. Knappert, J.....	512	— Green, J. R. Stray studies from England and Italy. N. Y., 1876.....	130
ISRAEL, Women of. Aguilar, G.....	403	— Hare, A. J. C. Cities of northern and central Italy. N. Y., 1876.....	659
ISTHMIUM, A story of life on the. Fabens, J. W.....	675	— Cities of southern Italy and Sicily. N. Y., —.....	659
ISTRIA, Dora d' (pseud.) See Koltzoff-Massalsky, H. Ghiben.		— Days near Rome. Phila., 1875.....	659
It is never to late too mend. Reade, C.....	58	— Hawthorne, N. French and Italian note-books.....	658
ITALIAN by-ways. Symonds, J. A.....	659		
ITALIAN girl. Washburn, K. S.....	84		
ITALIAN journeys. Howells, W. D.....	659		
ITALIAN literature. See Literature (Italian).			
ITALIAN trambles. Jarves, J. J.....	659		
ITALIAN schools of painting. See Italy (Art). Renaissance.			
ITALY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:			
I. Art. II. History. III. Travels and description.			

ITALY. *Travels and description, continued.*

	Shelf.
— Hawthorne, Mrs. N. Notes in England and Italy. Bost., 1871.....	657
— Headley, J. T. Letters from Italy. N. Y., 1846.....	659
— Hillard, G. S. Six months in Italy. 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	659
— Howells, W. D. Italian journeys. N. Y., 1867.....	659
— — Venetian life. N. Y., 1867.....	659
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Diary of an ennuyée. Bost., 1866.....	659
— Jarves, J. J. Italian rambles: studies of life and manners in new and old Italy. N. Y., 1883.....	659
— Nevin, W. W. Vignettes of travel. Phila., 1881.....	657
— Norton, C. E. Notes of travel and study in Italy. Bost., 1860.....	659
— Pfeiffer, I. Visit to the Holy Land, Egypt, and Italy. Lond., 1882.....	654
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Bost.....	104
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 1. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	419
— Soley, J. R. Foreign systems of naval education. Wash., 1880.....	561
— Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N. Corinne; or, Italy. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	16
— Story, W. W. Vallombrosa. Edin., 1881.....	659
— Symonds, J. A. Italian by-ways. N. Y., 1883.....	659
— — Sketches and studies in southern Europe. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	659
— Taine, H. Italy: Florence and Venice. N. Y., 1869.....	659
— — Rome and Naples. N. Y., 1868.....	659
— Tiber, The, and the Thames. <i>Ann.</i> Phila., 1876.....	653
— Trollope, T. A. (<i>ed.</i>) Italy, from the Alps to Mount Etna. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	R. 10
— Watson, E. Child-life in Italy. Bost., 1866.....	279
<i>See also</i> Florence. Venice. Rome. Naples. Sicily.	
ITALIAN painters, Memoirs of. Jameson, Mrs. A.....	407
ITALIAN republics. Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L.....	183
ITINERANT, Foot-prints of an. Gaddis, M. P.....	515
IVAN de Biron. Helps, Sir A.....	33
IVANHOE. Scott, Sir W.....	68
IVES, J. C. Colorado river of the West, explored in 1857-58. <i>Illus.</i> 1861.....	436
IVES, L. S. Trials of a mind in its progress to Catholicism. Bost., 1854.....	518
IVORIES. Maskell, W. Ivories, ancient and mediæval. 1876.....	315
IXION in heaven. Disraeli, B. [<i>With his Alroy.</i>].....	15
J. E. Old and new home.....	202
JACK. Daudet, A.....	14
— Same. [French.] 2 v.....	311
JACK and Jill. Alcott, L. M.....	253
JACK Arcot. Bradley, W. J.....	263
JACK der tapfere Midshipman. Marryat, F.....	305
JACK Granger's cousin. Mathews, J. A.....	270
JACK Hazard and his fortune. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
JACK in the jungle. Barnum, P. T.....	255
JACK Manly. Grant, J. F.....	263
JACK Tier. Cooper, J. F.....	5
JACK's sister. Navers, D.....	53
JACK's ward. Alger, H.....	251
JACKSON, Andrew. <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403
— Baldwin, J. G. Party leaders.....	638
— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	408
— Parton, J. Life of.....	382
— Royall, W. L. Andrew Jackson and the banks of the U. S. 1880.....	P. 185
— Sumner, W. G. Andrew Jackson as a public man. [American statesmen.] 1882.....	382
— Woodbury, L. Life and character of. [Writings, v. 3.].....	630
JACKSON, Catharine Charlotte (<i>lady</i>). French court and society in the reign of Louis XVI. and the First Empire. 2 v. Lond., 1881.....	387

JACKSON, Catharine Charlotte (*lady*). *continued.*

	Shelf.
— Old Paris, its court and literary salons. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	185
— Old régime, court, salons, and theatres. N. Y., 1882.....	185
JACKSON, George A. Apostolic fathers and the apologists of the second century. N. Y., 1879.....	530
— Fathers of the third century. N. Y., 1881.....	521
JACKSON, Helen Hunt. <i>See</i> Hunt, Helen M.	
JACKSON, John D. The black arts in medicine, with anniversary address. Cin., 1880.....	345
JACKSON, Patrick Tracy. <i>See</i> Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407
JACKSON, Rachel (<i>Mrs. Andrew J.</i>) <i>See</i> Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
JACKSON, Sheldon. Alaska and missions on the north Pacific coast. N. Y., 1880.....	678
JACKSON, Thomas Jonathan (<i>Stonewall</i>). <i>See</i> Cooke, J. E. Stonewall Jackson. 1866.....	382
— Randolph, S. N. Life of. 1876.....	382
JACKSON, William. Book-keeping in the true Italian form. N. Y., 1816.....	325
JACKSON, W. T. Seneca and Kant; an exposition of stoic and rationalistic ethics. Dayton, O., 1881.....	157
JACOB Faithful. Marryat, F.....	52
JACOB LATWOOD (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Sadler, L. R.	
JACOBINS, The. Smith, E. The story of the English Jacobins <i>See</i> under France (<i>History</i>), in histories of the French revolution of 1789.	205
JACOBUS, Melancthon W. Notes on the gospel of John, critical and explanatory. N. Y., 1875.....	513
JACOBY, Johann. <i>See</i> Tuttle, H. German political leaders.....	407
JACOLLIT, Louis. The Bible in India; Hindoo origin of Hebrew and christian revelation. From the French. N. Y., 1879.....	533
JACOX, Francis. The literary life; or, aspects of authorship. N. Y., —.....	614
— Shakespeare diversions. N. Y., 1875.....	94
JACQUEMART, Albert. *History of ceramic art; a philosophical study of the pottery of all ages and nations. <i>Illus.</i> Tr. by Mrs. B. Palliser. N. Y., 1877.....	447
— *History of furniture. Tr. by Mrs. B. Palliser. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	447
JACQUEMONT, Victor. <i>See</i> Hamerton, P. G. Modern Frenchmen.....	411
JACQUES Bonneval. Manning, Mrs. A.....	51
JAGO, R. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
JAHN, Otto. W. A. Mozart. 2 v. Leipzig, 1867.....	290
JAKOB Ehrlich. Hoffmann, F.....	306
JAMAICA. Bigelow, J. Jamaica in 1850; or, the effects of sixteen years of freedom on a slave colony. N. Y., 1851.....	680
— Trollope, A. The West Indies and the Spanish main. N. Y., 1860.....	680
— Willis, N. P. Health trip to the tropics. N. Y., 1853.....	676
JAMES I. (<i>king of Aragon</i>). The chronicle of. Tr. by J. Forster. 2 v. Lond., 1883.....	191
JAMES I. (<i>king of England</i>). Essays of a pretense in the divine art of poeie. 1585. A counterblast to tobacco. 1604. [English reprints.] Lond., 1869.....	619
— <i>See</i> Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution.....	403
— — Disraeli, I. An inquiry into the character of. [<i>In his</i> Literary character of men of genius.].....	147
— — Jesse, J. H. Court of England under the Stuarts, v. 1.....	204
— — Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	409
— — Overbury, Sir T. Miscellaneous works. [Repr. of 1616.].....	628

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JAMES I. (king of England), continued.		JANE EYRE. Brontë, C.	7
— Robertson, W. History of Scotland, during the reign of. 2 v. 1793.	209	JANE Seymour (3rd queen of Henry VIII. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 4.	413
JAMES II. (king of England). See Fox, C. J. Reign of. 1685-1688. [See with Carrel, A. Counter revolution.]	204	JANET. Anon.	10
— Jesse, J. H. Court of England under the Stuarts. 3 v.	204	JANET, a poor heiress. Clarke, R. S.	258
— Lowther, J. Memoirs of the reign of. [See with Carrel, A. Counter revolution.]	204	JANNEY, Samuel M. Life of George Fox. Phila., 1853.	374
JAMES, Croake. Curiosities of the law and lawyers. Lond., 1882.	618	JANUARY and JUNE. Taylor, H. F.	616
JAMES, George Payne Rainsford. History of Charlemagne. N. Y., 1837.	368	JAPAN. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
— History of chivalry [and the Crusades]. N. Y., 1855.	179	I. Art. II. History. III. Travels and description.	
— History of Richard Cœur de Lion. 2 v. Lond., 1854.	397	Art.	
— Life of Henry IV. 2 v. N. Y., 1847.	380	— Audsley, G. A. and Bowes, J. L. *Keramic art of Japan. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1881.	448
— See Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 1.	133	— Cutler, T. W. *Grammar of Japanese ornament and design. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1880.	R. 17
JAMES, Henry (jr.) The American.	44	— Dresser, C. Japan, its architecture, art, and art manufactures. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1882.	318
— Confidence.	44	— Franks, A. W. Japanese pottery. Lond., 1880.	315
— Daisy Miller.	44	— Jarves, J. J. Glimpse at the art of Japan. N. Y., 1876.	316
— Same. Comedy. Bost., 1883.	97	History.	
— Diary of a man of fifty. A bundle of letters.	44	— Black, J. R. Young Japan. 1858-1879. 1883.	669
— Europeans.	44	— Hildreth, R. Japan as it was and is. [1281-1554.] 1875.	669
— French poets and novelists. Lond., 1878.	149	— Lanman, C. Leading men of Japan. 1883.	408
— Hawthorne. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.	379	Travels and description.	
— International episode.	44	— Alcock, Sir R. Capital of the Tycoon. N. Y., 1868.	660
— Same. [With The awakening, by K. S. Macquoid.]	44	— Bird, I. L. Unbeaten tracks in Japan. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.	669
— Passionate pilgrim, and other tales.	44	— Curtis, B. R. Dottings round the circle. Bost., 1876.	651
— Portrait of a lady.	44	— Education in Japan. Anon. N. Y., 1873.	138
— Siege of London. Pension Beaurepas. The point of view.	44	— Field, H. M. From Egypt to Japan. N. Y., 1877.	651
— Roderick Hudson.	44	— Greey, E. Bear-worshippers of Yezo. (<i>Jur.</i>) Bost., 1884.	669
— Transatlantic sketches. Bost., 1882.	655	— Wonderful city of Tokio. (<i>Juv.</i>) Bost., 1883.	669
— Washington square.	44	— Griffis, W. E. The Mikado's empire. N. Y., 1876.	669
— Watch and ward.	44	— Hawks, F. L. *Narrative of the expedition to Japan, 1852-54, under Com. Perry. 3 v. Wash., 1856.	424
— See Hazeltine, M. W. Chats about books, poets, and novelists.	129	— House, E. H. Japanese episodes. Bost., 1881.	669
— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of American authors.	148	— Illustrated travels, v. 1, 5, 6. Lond., —.	650
— Taylor, B. Critical essays.	129	— Japan expedition. 1855.	668
JAMES, Henry Field. Abolitionism unveiled; or, its origin, progress, and pernicious tendency fully developed. Cin., 1836.	645	— Kaempfer, E. Account of Japan. [See in Remarkable voyages.]	650
JAMESON, Mrs. Anna Murphy. Characteristics of women, moral, poetical, and historical. Lond., 1870.	648	— Knox, T. W. Boy travellers in the far East. Japan and China. N. Y., 1880.	669
— Diary of an ennuyée. Bost., 1866.	659	— Life and adventures in Japan. 1871-1875. Anon.	668
— Legends of the Madonna, as represented in the fine arts. Bost., 1875.	316	— Manners and customs of the Japanese in the 19th century. N. Y., 1845.	210
— Legends of the monastic orders as represented in the fine arts. Bost., 1868.	316	— Moges, — (<i>marquis de</i>). Recollections of Baron Gros's embassy to Japan in 1857-58. Lond., 1860.	668
— Memoirs of celebrated female sovereigns. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.	407	— Mossman, S. Japan. Lond., 1880.	210
— Memoirs of the early Italian painters. Bost., 1859.	407	— Oliphant, L. Narrative of the Earl of Elgin's mission to Japan, in 1857-59. N. Y., 1860.	669
— Sacred and legendary art. Bost., 1875.	316	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow.	104
— Sketches of art, literature, and character. Bost., 1864.	316	— Pumpelly, R. Across America and Asia. N. Y., 1870.	651
— Same. [With Pictures from Italy, by C. Dickens. N. Y., 1846.]	659	— *Geological researches in Japan. [Sun. contrib., v. 15.]	591
— Studies, stories, and memoirs.	614	— Steinmetz, A. Japan and her people. 1859.	668
— See MacPherson, G. Memoir of. 1878.	382	— Taylor, B. Japan in our day. N. Y., 1872.	668
— Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.	409	— A visit to India and Japan, in 1853. N. Y., 1877.	668
— Parkes, B. R. Vignettes.	409	— Tomes, R. The Americans in Japan. N. Y., 1859.	668
JAMESON, Robert. Mineralogical notes. [See with Cuvier, Essay on the theory of the earth. N. Y., 1818.]	350	— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. N. Y., 1878.	206
— and others. Narrative of discovery and adventure in Africa. N. Y., 1846.	664	— Wood, W. M. Fankwei. N. Y., 1859.	669
— Narrative of discovery and adventure in the Polar seas and regions. N. Y., 1868.	652	JAPANESE episodes. House, E. H.	669
JAMI, Jamie, or Djami. Persian wit and humour, being the sixth book of the Baharistan. Tr. by Wilson. Lond., 1883.	614	* JAPANESE ornament. A grammar of. Cutler, T. W.	R. 17
		JAPANESE pottery. Franks, A. W.	315
		JAPHET in search of a father. Marryat, F.	52
		JAPP, Alexander Hay (H. A. Pape). Famous men. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1879.	284
		Note: Same as his Noble workers.	
		— German life and literature in a series of biographical studies. Lond., —.	407

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JAPP, Alexander Hay (<i>H. A. Japp</i>), <i>continued</i> .		JEFFERSON, Martha. <i>See</i> Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
— Leaders of men. A book of biographies especially written for youth. N. Y., 1881.....	284	JEFFERSON, Thomas. Manual of parliamentary practice. Phila., 1840.....	644
— Noble workers. N. Y., —.....	284	— Memoir, correspondence, and miscellanies. 4 v. Bost., 1830.....	625
— Thomas De Quincey; his life and writings, with unpublished correspondence. 2 v. N. Y., 1877.....	372	— Writings. 9 v. N. Y., 1853.....	625
JARDINE, Sir William. Birds of Great Britain and Ireland. 3 v. Edin., 1838.....	360	<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. Autobiography, and letters, 1773-1790. v. 2-3. Letters, 1784-90. v. 4-7. Letters, 1790-1826. v. 7. Reports and opinions while secretary of state. v. 8. Inaug. addresses and messages. Replies to public addresses. Indian addresses. Notes on Virginia. Biogr. sketches of Peyton Randolph. Merriweather Lewis. Kosciusko. Anecdotes of Dr. Franklin. The Batture at New Orleans. v. 9. Parliamentary manual. The Anas. Miscel. papers. General index.	
— Fishes of the perch family. With a memoir of Sir Joseph Banks. Edin., —.....	361	— <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	405
— Gallinaceous birds. With memoir of Aristotle, by A. Crichton. Lond., —.....	360	— Baldwin, J. G. Party leaders.....	638
— Game birds. With a memoir of T. S. Raffles. Edin., —.....	360	— Biography of the signers to the Declaration of Independence, v. 4. <i>Anon.</i>	415
— Humming-birds. With a memoir of Thomas Pennant. v. 2. Edin., —.....	360	— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406
— Mammalia, lions, tigers, etc. With memoir of Cuvier. Edin., —.....	359	— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	408
— Mammalia. Monkeys, etc. With memoir of Buffon, by P. L. Courier. Lond., 1834.....	359	— Morse, J. T. (<i>jr.</i>) [American statesmen.] 1883.....	383
— (<i>ed.</i>) Naturalist's library. 35 v.....	350-362	— Parker, T. Historic Americans.....	409
<i>Contents</i> :— <i>See</i> Naturalist's library.		— Parton, J. Life of. 1874.....	383
— Ordinary cetacea or whales. Edin., 1837.....	359	— Randall, H. S. Life of. 3 v. 1848.....	383
— Pachydermes. With a memoir of Sir Hans Sloans. Edin., 1836.....	359	— Randolph, S. N. Domestic life of. 1871.....	383
— Ruminating animals. With memoir of John Hunter. 2 v. Edin., 1836.....	359	— Simpson, S. Lives of Washington and Jefferson. 1833.....	400
JARVES, James Jackson. Art thoughts, experiences, and observations in Europe. N. Y., 1869.....	316	— Tucker, G. Life of. 2 v. 1837.....	383
— Glimpse at the art of Japan. N. Y., 1876.....	316	JEFFERSONS [actors], The. Winter, W. [American actors.] 1881.....	383
— Italian rambles; studies of life and manners in new and old Italy. N. Y., 1883.....	650	JEFFERY, Francis. Essays. Phila., 1845-46.....	127
JASHER, Book of. Deutsch, E. [<i>In his Literary remains</i> . 1874.].....	129	— <i>See</i> Carlyle, T. Reminiscences.....	368
JASON, Life and death of. Morris, W.....	113	— Cockburn, H. T. Life of. 2 v. 1852.....	383
JAVA. Bickmore, A. S. Travels in the East Indian archipelago. N. Y., 1869.....	653	— Gillillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in the far East. Adventures in Siam and Java. N. Y., 1881.....	670	— Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631
— Raffles, T. S. History of. 2 v. Lond., 1830.....	212	— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— <i>o Plates</i>	430	— Treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404
JAY, John, Hamilton, A., and others. The federalist.....	637	JEFFREY, Rosa Vertner. Marah.....	29
— <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406	JEFFREYS, or Jeffries, George (<i>lord</i>). <i>See</i> Campbell, J. Lives of the chief-justices of England, v. 2.....	404
— Jay, W. Life of, with selections from his correspondence and miscellaneous papers. 2 v. 1833.....	383	JEFFREYS, or Jeffries, Thomas (<i>lord</i>). <i>See</i> Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors of England, v. 3.....	404
— Lives of Jay and Hamilton. <i>Anon.</i> 1845.....	411	— Roscoe, H. Lives of British lawyers, v. 1.....	411
— Moore, F. American eloquence.....	623	JENCKES, Thomas A. Civil service of the U. S. Wash., 1868.....	576
— Van Santvoord, G. Lives of the chief-justices of the U. S.....	411	JENKINS, Mrs. C. Madame de Beaupré.....	29
JAY, William. Life of John Jay. 2 v. N. Y., 1833.....	383	— A Psyche of to-day.....	29
— The lighted valley; or, the closing scenes in the life of a beloved sister. N. Y., 1856.....	613	— Skirmishing.....	29
— Miscellaneous writings on slavery. Bost., 1853.....	645	— "Who breaks—pays.".....	29
JAY, W. M. L. (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Woodruff, J. L. M.		JENKINS, Edward. Devil's chain.....	29
JEAFFERSON, John Cordy. A book about lawyers. N. Y., 1867.....	642	— Ginx's baby.....	29
— Lottie Darling.....	28	— Little Hodge.....	29
— The real Lord Byron: new views of the poet's life. Bost., 1883.....	367	— Lord Bantam.....	29
JEAN Jacques. <i>See</i> Rousseau, J. J.		JENKINS, John S. Life of Calhoun. Auburn, 1850.....	368
JEAN Paul. <i>See</i> Richter, J. P. F.		JENKINSON, Robert Banks. <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
JEANNETTE, The. De Long, G. W. The voyage of the Jeannette. Ship and ice journals. Ed. by Mrs. E. De Long. 2 v. <i>Illus. Maps</i> . Bost., 1883.....	652	JENNER, Edward. <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406
— Gilder, W. H. Ice-pack and tundra: an account of the search for the Jeannette, and a sledge journey through Siberia. N. Y., 1883.....	652	JENNESS, Theodora R. Two young homesteaders.....	285
JEBB, R. C. Bentley. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1882.....	365	JENNEY, Walter P. Mineral wealth, climate, and rainfall of Black Hills of Dakota. 1876. Wash., 1876.....	436
— Greek literature. N. Y., 1878.....	144	JENNIE June (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Croly, Mrs. J. C.	
— Modern Greece. Lond., 1880.....	171	JENNINGS, George Henry. An anecdotal history of the British parliament. N. Y., 1881.....	206
JEFFERSON, Joseph. <i>See</i> Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404	— and Johnstone, W. S. Half hours with Greek and Latin authors. N. Y., 1882.....	150
— Winter, W. The Jeffersons. [American actors.] 1881.....	383	JENNINGS, Hargrave. The Rosierucians, their rites and mysteries. Lond., 1870.....	245
		JENNINGS, Louis J. Field paths and green lanes. N. Y., 1878.....	657

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JENNINGS, Louis J., continued.		JESUITS, continued.	
— Rambles among the hills in the peak of Derbyshire and South Downs. Lond., 1880.....	657	— Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history. 1881.....	528
JENNINGS, Sarah (duchess of Marlborough). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7....	408	— Farrenc, E. Carlotta and the Sanfedesti; or, a night with the Jesuits at Rome. 1853.....	515
JENNS, Soaine. Poema. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 32.].....	108	— Kip, W. I. Early Jesuit missions in North America. 1846.....	520
JERDAN, William. Personal reminiscences. [Bric-à-brac series, v. 6. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard.].....	412	— Le Clercq, C. First establishment of the faith in New France. 1881.....	520
JERNINGHAM's journal, Mrs. Anon. Hart, Mrs. —	115	— Nicolini, G. B. History of the Jesuits: their origin, progress, doctrines, and designs. 1873.....	523
JEROME, St. See Cutts, E. L. [Fathers for English readers.].....	521	— Parkman, F. The Jesuits in North America in the 17th century: 1875.....	213
— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530	— Pascal, B. Provincial letters. 1850.....	518
JEROME, Ferris. Highwatermark.....	29	See Loyola. Xavier.	
JERMANN, Edward. Pictures from St. Petersburg. N. Y., 1852.....	658	JESUS Christ. See Christ.	
JERROLD, Douglas. Fireside saints. Mr. Caudle's breakfast talk.....	29	JET: her face or her fortune. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12
— St. Giles and St. James.....	29	JETX d'esprit. Leigh, H. S. (ed.).....	614
— See Clarke, C. and M. C. Recollections of writers.....	610	JEVONS, William Stanley. Methods of social reform, and other papers. Lond., 1883.....	134
— Jerrold, W. B. Life and remains of. 1859.....	384	— Money and the mechanism of exchange. N. Y., 1875.....	640
— — Same.....	384	— Political economy. N. Y., 1878.....	640
— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 1.....	414	— Principles of science. Lond., 1877.....	158
JERROLD, William Blanchard. Best of all good company. Bost., 1874.....	614	— The state in relation to labor. Lond., 1882.....	643
Contents:— Dickens. Lytton. Thackeray. Scott. Disraeli. Douglas Jerrold.		JEWEL, John. Works. 4 v. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1845.....	534
— Life of Crinkshank. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	370	Contents:— v. 1. Sermon, at Paul's Cross. Controversy with H. Cole. Controv. with Harding. v. 2. Controv. with Harding. Expos. upon epistles to the Thessalonians. Sermons. Treatise on the sacraments. v. 3. Apologia Ecclesie Anglicane. Apology in defence of the ch. of England. Defence of the 'Apology' pts. 1-2. v. 4. Memoir of Jewell. Defence of the 'Apology' pts. 3-6. Epistle to Scipio. View of a seditious bull. Treatise on the Scriptures. Letters. Miscel. pieces.	
— Life and remains of Douglas Jerrold. Bost., 1859.....	384	JEWELL, J. Grey. Among our sailors. N. Y., 1874.....	646
— — Same.....	384	JEWELRY. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 9. Lond., 1876.....	324
JERRY, Simonds, W. M.	253	— Burty, P. Chefs-d'œuvre of the industrial arts.....	324
JERUSALEM. Barclay, J. T. City of the Great King. 1858.....	174	See Industrial arts.	
— Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 1. 1843.....	170	JEWETT, Sarah Orne. Deephaven.....	29
— Church, A. J. The story of the last days of Jerusalem from Josephus. 1880.....	174	— Mate of the Daylight and friends ashore.....	29
— Hunt, H. Children at Jerusalem. (n. d.).....	667	— Old friends and new.....	29
— Johnson, Mrs. S. B. Hadji in Syria. 1858.....	667	JEWISH artisan life in the time of Jesus. Delitzsch, F.....	174
— Tasso, T. Jerusalem delivered. 2 v. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 48-49.].....	107	JEWISH church. Smith, W. R. The Old Testament in the. 1881.....	513
— — Same. Tr. by E. Fairfax.....	125	— Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the history of the Jewish church. 3 v. 1866.....	522
— Thackeray, W. M. Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Cairo. 1846.....	654	JEWISH literature. See Literature (Hebrew).	
— Wilson, Capt. — and Warren, Capt. —. The recovery of Jerusalem. 1871.....	665	JEW, The. Barchy, J. The Talmud. 1878.....	529
See Palestine.		— Brugsch, H. True story of the exodus of Israel, together with history of monumental Egypt. 1880.....	529
JERUSALEM delivered. Tasso, T.....	125	— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas, through successive ages. 3 v. 1855.....	524
JERVIS, John (earl of St. Vincent). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	— Church, A. J. The story of the last days of Jerusalem from Josephus. 1880.....	174
JERVIS, Swynfen. *A dictionary of the language of Shakespeare. Lond., 1868.....	450	— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. 1871.....	523
JESHA, Rabbi. Anon.....	88	— Conder, C. R. Judas Maccabeus and the Jewish war of independence. 1870.....	529
JESSAMINE. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— Delitzsch, F. Jewish artisan life in the time of Jesus. 1883.....	174
JESSE, Edward. Anecdotes of dogs.....	358	— Duncker, M. The history of antiquity. 6 v. 1877.....	167
JESSE, John Henenge. George Selwyn and his contemporaries, with memoirs and notes. 4 v. N. Y., 1882.....	397	— Frauzos, K. E. The Jews of Barnow. 1883.....	12
— Memoirs of the court of England during the reign of the Stuarts, including the Protectorate [of Cromwell]. 3 v. Lond., 1857.....	204	— Hamilton, J. The harp on the willows, remembering Zion, and destination of the Jews, etc. 1852.....	515
— Memoirs of the Pretenders and their adherents. Lond., 1858.....	204	— Heilprin, M. Historical poetry of the ancient Hebrews. 2 v. 1879.....	144
JESSIE. Simonds, W. M.....	253	— Herder, J. G. The spirit of Hebrew poetry. 2 v. 1833.....	144
JESSIE Grey; or, the discipline of life. L. G.....	262	— Josephus, F. History of the Jews. 1829.....	174
JESSIE Trim. Farjeon, B. L.....	10	— Lewes, M. E. Opinions of Theophrastus Such. (p. 202).....	611
JESSUP, Henry Harris. Syrian home life. N. Y., 1874.....	667	— Mann, H. Ancient and mediæval republics. 1879.....	634
— Women of the Arabs. N. Y., 1873.....	648		
JESUITS. Carlyle, T. Jesuitism. [In his Latter-day pamphlets. 1872.].....	128		
— Cartwright, W. C. The Jesuits: their constitution and teaching. 1876.....	523		

Jews, *The, continued.*

- Milman, H. H. History of the Jews. 3 v. 1837..... 174
 — Mills, A. The ancient Hebrews. 1856..... 529
 — Myers, E. M. The Jews, their customs and ceremonies, with account of all their religious observances from the cradle to the grave. 1879..... 529
 — Narrative of a mission of inquiry to the Jews from the church of Scotland, in 1839. *Anon.* 1845..... 529
 — Newman, F. W. Hebrew theism. 1874..... 533
 — History of the Hebrew monarchy, from the administration of Samuel to the Babylonish captivity. 1865..... 529
 — Philo Judeus. Works. 4 v. 1854..... 529
 — Prideaux, H. Old and New Testament connected in the history of the Jews and neighboring nations. 1845..... 512
 — Sharpe, S. History of the Hebrew nation and its literature; with an appendix on Hebrew chronology. 1882..... 174
 — Smith, G. The Hebrew people. 1849..... 529
 — Smith, W. R. The prophets of Israel and their place in history to the close of the 8th century, B. C. 1882..... 528
 — Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the history of the Jewish church. 3 v. 1866..... 522
 — Wines, E. C. Commentaries on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. 1859..... 529

See also Bible. Judaism. Literature (Hebrew).

- Jews of Barrow, The. FRANZOS, K. E..... 12
 JIMMYJOHN, The. DIAZ, Mrs. A. M..... 260
 JIMMY's cruise in the Pinafore. ALcott, L. M..... 253
 JOAN. Broughton, R..... 6
 JOAN of Arc. *See* D'Arc, Jeanne.
 JOAN the maid. Charles, E..... 6
 JOANNA (*of Navarre, queen of Henry IV. of England*). *See* Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 3..... 413
 JOANNA I. (*queen of Naples*). *See* Jameson, Mrs. A. Celebrated female sovereigns, v. 1..... 407
 JOANNA II. (*queen of Naples*). *See* Jameson, Mrs. A. Celebrated female sovereigns, v. 1..... 407
 JOANNA Darling. Townsend, V. F..... 275
 JOB, Book of. Froude, J. A. [Short studies on great subjects, v. 1.]..... 130
 — Halsted, O. S. Book called Job, from the Hebrew. (*n. d.*)..... 512
 — Herder, J. G. The spirit of Hebrew poetry, v. 1..... 144
 — Mozley, J. B. Essays, v. 2..... 622
 — Noyes, G. R. New translation of Job. 1874..... 513
 JOCOERIA. Browning, R..... 117
 JOE and the Howards. Cox, Mrs. W. N..... 255
 JOHANNES Secundus. *See* EVERARD, J. S.
 JOHN III. (*John Sobieski, king of Poland*). *See* Distinguished men of modern times. *Anon.*..... 416
 — Salvandy, N. A. de. Love of country; or, Sobieski and Hedwiz..... 279
 JOHN, St. (*the apostle*). *See* Cowles, H. Gospel and epistles of..... 512
 — Jacobus, M. W. Notes on the Gospel of..... 513
 — Mac Donald, J. M. Life and writings of..... 520
 — Meyer, H. A. W. Commentary on New Testament, v. 1-2. 1878..... 455
 — Ryle, J. C. Expository thoughts on the Gospels. St. John. 3 v. 1876..... 513
 JONS, Eugenia (*Eugene Marlitt*). At the councillor's. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister..... 44
 — Baluff's maid..... 41
 — Countess Gisela..... 44
 — Gold Elsie..... 44
 — *See* *Sine*. [German.]..... 299
 — In the Shillingcourt..... 44
 — Little moorland princess..... 44
 — Old man's secret..... 44

JOHN, Eugenia (*Eugene Marlitt*), *continued.*

- Second wife..... 4
 — *See* *Sine*.....
 — Thüringer Erzählungen..... 2
 JOHN Bull and his island. O'Rell, M..... 6
 JOHN-A-DREAMS. Sturgis, J.....
 JOHN; or, our Chinese relations. Knox, T. W.....
 JOHN Brent. Winthrop, T.....
 JOHN Carey; or, what is a Christian? Tucker, C.....
 JOHN EAX. Tourgee, A. W.....
 JOHN Godsoe's legacy. Kellogg, E.....
 JOHN Halifax, gentleman. Craik, D. M.....
 JOHN Inglesant. Shorthouse, J. H.....
 JOHN-JACK. Peebles, M. L.....
 JOHN Milton and his times. Ring, M.....
 JOHN Ploughman's pictures. Spurgeon, C. H.....
 JOHN Thompson. Parr, L.....
 JOHN Worthington's name. Benedict, F. L.....
 JONES, Meredith. Prince Charlie, the young chevalier. N. Y., 1860.....
 — The story of Capt. Cook.....
 JOHNNYKIN and the goblins. Leland, C. G.....
 JONES, Richard and Nicolas, P. H. Naval and military heroes of Gr. Britain. Lond., 1872.....
 JOHNSON. *See* Johnston.
 JOHNSON, A. B. Encyclopedia of instruction; or, apoloques and breviate on men and manners. N. Y., 1857.....
 JOHNSON, A. H. The Normans in Europe. *Maps*. N. Y., —.....
 — *Same*.....
 JOHNSON, Andrew. *See* Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....
 — Impeachment of. 3 v. [Pub. doc.].....
 — Savage, J. Our living representative men.....
 JOHNSON, Mrs. Anna C. (*Minnie Myrtle*). The Iroquois; or, the bright side of Indian character. N. Y., 1859.....
 — Pensive life in Germany. N. Y., 1858.....
 JOHNSON, Arabella. Parker, H. F. Morning stars of the new world.....
 JOHNSON, E. Judge's pets.....
 JOHNSON, Eliza McArdle. *See* Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....
 JOHNSON, Elizabeth W. The studio arts. N. Y., 1878.....
 JOHNSON, Franklin. True womanhood. Hints on the formation of womanly character. Bost., —.....
 JOHNSON, Helen K. Roddy's realities.....
 — Roddy's romance.....
 JOHNSON, H. M. Signal lights.....
 JOHNSON, Rev. Herriek. Christianity's challenge; and some phases of christianity submitted for candid consideration. N. Y., —.....
 JOHNSON, M. O. Carrie Ellsworth.....
 JOHNSON, Oliver. William Lloyd Garrison and his times. Bost., 1880.....
 JOHNSON, Richard W. Memoir of Maj.-Gen. G. H. Thomas. Phila., 1881.....
 JOHNSON, Rossiter. History of the war of 1812-1815. N. Y., —.....
 — A history of the French war, ending in the conquest of Canada. N. Y., —.....
 — Idler and poet. Bost., 1883.....
 — (*ed.*) *See* Little classics,
 — Phaeton Rogers.....
 JOHNSON, Dr. Samuel. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 31.].....
 — The rambler. 3 v. Phila., 1821.....
 — Rasselas, prince of Abyssinia. Hartford, 1852.....
 — Six chief lives of the English poets. Selected and ed. by M. Arnold. Lond., 1878.....

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JOHNSON, Dr. Samuel, <i>continued</i> .		JOKAI, Maurus, <i>continued</i> .	
— Works. 2 v. N. Y., 1851.	625	— Komödianten des Lebens.	299
<i>Contents</i> .—Murphy's essays. The rambler. Ad-		— Namenlose Schloss.	299
venturer. Idler. Rasselas. Tales of the imagina-		JOLLY rover, The. Trowbridge, W. T.	375
tion. Letters. Irene. Miscellaneous poems. V. 2.		JOLLY summer, A. Stokes, F. A.	659
Lives of the poets. Lives of eminent persons. Pol-		JOLY, N. Man before metals. N. Y., 1883.	356
itical tracts. Philosophical tracts, etc. Miscellan-		JONATHAN. Fraser-Tytler, C. C.	69
eous tracts, etc. Dedications. Opinions on questions		JONES, Agnes Elizabeth. See Higginbotham, J. M. Una	
of law. Reviews and criticisms. Journey to the		and her paupers; memorials of. 1872.	384
western islands of Scotland. Prayers and medita-		— Homes and hospitals. <i>Anon.</i> 1873.	416
— See Boswell, J. Life of, including a journal of a tour		JONES, Charles C. Antiquities of southern Indians. N.	
to the Hebrides. 2 v. (n. d.)	384	Y., 1873.	215
— — — Same. 4 v. 1860.	384	JONES, Charles H. Africa: the history of exploration	
— — — Brougham, H. Men of letters of the time of	627	and adventure as given in the leading authorities	
George III.	128	from Herodotus to Livingstone. N. Y., 1875.	662
— — — Carlyle, T. Heroes and hero worship.	406	— Lord Macaulay. N. Y., 1880.	388
— — — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.	657	— Short life of Dickens. N. Y., 1880.	372
— — — Hawthorne, N. Litchfield and Uttoxeter. [<i>In his</i>	409	— Short life of Gladstone. N. Y., 1880.	376
<i>old home</i> .]		— Vers de société. Selected. N. Y., 1876.	105
— — — Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical		JONES, Edward Burne. See Burne-Jones, E.	
sketches.	132	JONES, Mrs. C. S. and Williams, Henry T. Beautiful	
— — — Croker's edition of Boswell's life of Dr. J. [Essays,	132	homes. N. Y., 1878.	617
v. 2.]		— Household elegancies. N. Y., 1875.	617
— — — Life of. [Essays, v. 6.]	133	— Ladies' fancy work. N. Y., 1876.	617
— — — Mason, E. T. (ed.) Samuel Johnson, his words and	384	JONES, Harry. The regular Swiss round. Lond., 1865.	659
his ways. 1879	384	JONES, Henry ('Cucudish'). Card essays. Clay's deci-	
— — — Page, W. P. Life and writings of. 2 v. 1844.	384	sion and card-table talk. Lond., 1879.	345
— — — Pizzoli, H. L. Anecdotes of, during the last twenty		— Laws and principles of whist. N. Y., 1880.	345
years of his life. 1786	134	JONES, John B. Rebel war clerk's diary at the Confed-	
— — — Russell, A. P. Dr. Johnson. [<i>In his Characteristics</i> .]	411	erate states' capital. 2 v. Phila., 1866.	233
— — — Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists.	384	JONES, John Paul. See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of.	384
— — — Stephen, L. [English men of letters.] 1877.	405	— Glazier, S. Heroes of three wars.	406
— — — Waller, J. F. Boswell and Johnson. (n. d.)	533	— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.	384
JOHN, Rev. Samuel. Oriental religions and their rela-	667	— Mackenzie, A. S. Life of. 2 v. 1846.	156
tion to universal religion. 2 v. India. 1873. China.	208	JONES, Joseph H. Man, moral and physical; or, the in-	
1881. Boston.	29	fluence of health and disease on religious experi-	
JOHNSON, Mrs. Sarah Barclay. Hadji in Syria; or, three	84	ence. Phila., 1860.	115
years in Jerusalem. Phila., —	29	JONES, Julia Clinton. Valhalla, the myths of Norseland.	
JOHNSON, Virginia W. Catskill fairies.	43	N. Y., 1880.	159
— An English "Daisy Miller"		JONES, Lynds E. (compiler). American catalogue of books	
— Foreign marriage. <i>Anon.</i>		in print and for sale, including reprints and impor-	
— What the world made them.		tations. 3 v. N. Y., 1881.	
JOHNSON Manor. Kent, J.		<i>Contents</i> .—v. 1. Subject entries. v. 2-3. Authors	
JOHNSTON. In alphabetizing <i>Johnston</i> and <i>Johnstone</i> the		and titles.	
final <i>e</i> of the latter is disregarded.		JONES, Owen. *Grammar of ornament. <i>Illus.</i> Lond.,	
JOHNSTON, Alexander. History of American politics. N.	635	1868.	R. 16
Y., 1879	411	JONES, T. Percy. Firmilian. A spasmodic tragedy. N.	
JOHNSTONE, Charles. See Scott, Sir W. Lives of novel-	227	Y., 1854.	114
ists and dramatists	339	JONES, Sir William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by	
JOHNSTON, Henry P. The Yorktown campaign and the	339	Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 3.]	108
surrender of Cornwallis. 1781. N. Y., 1881.		— Works. 13 v. Lond., 1807.	632
JOHNSTON, James Finlay Weir. Chemistry of common		<i>Contents</i> .—v. 1. Memoirs and corresp. v. 2. Same,	
life. N. Y., 1880.		<i>continued</i> . Appendix: Britain discovered, heroic	
— — — Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.		poem. Pref. discourse to an essay on the history of	
— — — Lectures on the applications of chemistry and geol-		the Turks. v. 3. Anniversary discourses before the	
ogy to agriculture. N. Y., 1855.		Asiatic society: on the Hindus, Arabs, Tartars, Per-	
JOHNSTON, Joseph E. Narrative of military operations		sians, Chinese; on the borderers, mountaineers, and	
directed during the late war between the states.		Islanders of Asia; on the origin and families of na-	
N. Y., 1874.	231	tions; on Asiatic history; on the philosophy of the	
JOHNSTON, Keith (et al.) Africa. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1878.	649	Asiatics. On the orthography of Asiatic words in	
— *Physical, political, and descriptive geography.		Roman letters. On the Gods of Greece, Italy, and	
Lond., 1880.	432	India. v. 1. Chronology of the Hindus. Note to	
JOHNSTON, Richard Malcolm. Old Mark Langston.	29	Mr. Vansittart's paper on the Afghans being de-	
JOHNSTON, Sir William. See Stone, W. L. Life and times		scended from the Jews. On the Indian zodiac. On	
of. 2 v. 1865.	215	the literature of the Hindus. On the book <i>Shi King</i>	
JOHNSTON, William C. State debts. Wash., —	576	of the Chinese. Lunar year of the Hindus. Musical	
JOHNSTONE, W. S. and Jennings, G. H. Half-hours with		modes of the Hindus. Mystical poetry of the Per-	
Greek and Latin authors. N. Y., 1882.	150	sians and Hindus. Gita govinda, or song of Jayed-	
JOHNSON, James. Principles and practice of teaching.		eva. Remarks on Island of Hinzuan. Conversation	
N. Y., 1878.	135	conc. the city of Gwender and the sources and course	
JOINERY. See Building. Carpentry.		of the Nile. On the Indian game of chess. Indian	
JOINVILLE, Jean (sire de). St. Louis, king of France.		grant of land, at Tanna. Inscriptions on the staff of	
Lond., 1875.	387	Enoch Shuk. On the Indian cross-bank. On the pan-	
JOKAI, Maurus. Arimen Reichen.	299	golin of Bahar. On the lions, or slow paced lemur.	
		On the cure of the Elephantiasis, and other disorders	
		of the blood. Tales and fables, by Nizami. v. 5.	
		Plants of India. Spokenard of the ancients. Gram-	
		mar and history of the Persian language. v. 6.	
		Poesies Asiaticæ commentationum libri octo. Liber	
		miscellaneous. v. 7. Changes to the Grand Jury.	
		Institution of Hindu law, or Ordinance of Menu.	
		v. 8. Mahomedan law of succession, and inheri-	
		tance. On the law of bathments. Legal mode of sup-	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JONES, Sir William. Works, continued.		JOSEPH Noirel's revenge. Cherbuliez, V.....	6
pressing riots. Speech on the reform of Parliament, 1782. Letters to * Principles of government. Character of lord Ashburton. v. 9. Speeches of James on the law of succession to property at Athens. Sacrotalia; or, the fatal ring. By Cúladás. v. 10. The Moallakat, or Arabian poems. Poems and translations. Essay on the poetry of the Eastern nations. Essay on the imitative arts. Arcadia, a pastoral poem. Calissa, the game at chess. Carnium Iber. Muse recalled, an ode. Ode in imitation of Alcæus—What constitutes a state, etc. v. 11. Histoire de Nader chah. v. 12. Nader chah, continued. Traité sur la poésie orientale. Description of Asia. Short history of Persia. v. 13. Hitopadéesa of Vishnuserman. Enchanted fruit, or Hindu wife. Hymn to Canides. Two hymns to Pracriti. Extracts from the Vedas.		— Same. [French.].....	311
— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 8.....	408	JOSEPHINE, Marie Rose Tascher de la Pagerie (<i>empress of the French, wife of Napoleon I.</i>). See Abbott, J. S. C. History of. 1878.....	283
JONES, William. Broad, broad ocean, and some of its inhabitants. Lond., 1871.....	650	— Kings and queens.....	403
— Credulities, past and present. Lond., 1880.....	156	— Court and camp of Bonaparte. Anon. 1846.....	394
— Finger-ring lore, historical, legendary, anecdotal. Lond., 1877.....	156	— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406
— Treasures of the earth; or, mines, minerals, and metals, with anecdotes of men who have been connected with mining. N. Y., 1872.....	282	— Memes, J. S. Memoirs of. 1837.....	384
JONES, W. Bence. The life's work in Ireland of a landlord who tried to do his duty. Lond., 1880.....	208	— Mundt, C. M. Empress Josephine (<i>Fict.</i>).....	47
JONES, W. R. See Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 1.....	407	See Napoleon I.	
JONES, Letters to the. Holland, J. G.....	158	JOSEPHUS, Flavius. History of the Jews. Elizabeth, N. J., 1820.....	174
JONSON, Ben. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 3.].....	108	— Church, A. J. Story of the last days of Jerusalem from Josephus. 1880.....	174
— Works, with biographical memoir by W. Gifford. Bost., 1853.....	91	JOSH Billings (<i>pseud.</i>). See Shaw, H. L.	
Contents:—Memoir. Ancient commendatory verses. Every man in his humor. Every man out of his humor. Cynthia's revels. Poetaster. Sejanus his fall. Volpone, or the fox. Epicure, or the silent woman. The alchemist. Catiline his conspiracy. Bartholomew Fair. Devil in an ass. Staple of news. New inn, or the light heart. Magnetic lady. Tale of a tub, or humors reconciled. Sad shepherd, or a tale of Robin Hood. Fall of Mortimer. The caec is altered. Entertainments. Masques. Epigrams. The forest. Underwoods. Leges conviviales. Translations from the Latin poets. Timber, or discoveries upon men and matters. English grammar. Jonsonus Virgilius, or the memory of Ben Jonson. Glossary. Index.		JOSHUA Davidson. Anon. Linton, E. L.....	88
— See Campbell, T., and others. Lives of British dramatists, v. 1.....	410	JOSHUA Marvel. Farjeon, B. L.....	10
— Coleridge, S. T. Notes and lectures upon Shakespeare and others. [Works, v. 4.].....	627	JOSIAH Allen's wife. Holley, M.....	34
— Craik, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge, v. 1.....	405	JOSELYN, John. An account of two voyages to New England in 1638 and 1663. Bost., 1865.....	237
— Deshler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets.....	146	— New England's rarities discovered in birds, beasts, fishes, serpents, and plants of that country. Bost., 1865. [Repr. of 1672.].....	237
— Hazlitt, W. Dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	95	JOTTINGS from my journal. Cook, E.....	610
— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145	JOUBERT, Joseph. Pensées. Tr. by H. Attwell, Lond., 1877.....	610
— Whipple, E. P. The literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	146	— Some of the thoughts of. Tr. by G. H. Calvert. Bost., 1867.....	610
JORDAN river. Lynch, W. F. Expedition to the river Jordan and the Dead sea.....	665	— See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday chats.....	411
— Same. Abridged. Phila., 1852.....	666	JOURNAL and researches into natural history and geology of the countries visited during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle. 2 v. Darwin, C.....	348
— Macgregor, J. Rob Roy on the Jordan. N. Y., 1870.....	667	JOURNAL-HISTORY of 73rd O. V. I. Hurst, S. H.....	233
— Merrill, S. East of the Jordan. N. Y., 1881.....	667	JOURNAL of an African cruiser. Bridge, H.....	663
JORDAN, Mrs. Dora. See Lights of the old English stage. Anon.....	416	JOURNAL of discovery of the source of the Nile. Speke, J. H.....	663
JORDAN, D. S. and Brayton, D. W. Fishes of the Allegheny region of South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	JOURNAL of an expedition to explore the Niger. 2 v. Lander, R. and J.....	664
— and Gilbert, C. H. Synopsis of the fishes of North America. [1882.] [Sm. misc. collect., v. 24.].....	590	JOURNAL of a farmer's daughter. Goodale, E.....	611
JOSEPH Andrews. Fielding, H. [Works.].....	11	* JOURNAL of the Franklin institute. 3rd ser., v. 21-30. [1852-1856.].....	623
JOSEPH Bonaparte. See Abbott, J. S. C. History of. 1869.....	283	JOURNAL of a London play-goer, 1851-1866. Morley, H.....	150
JOSEPH II. and his court. Mundt, C. M.....	47	JOURNAL of the reigns of King George IV. and William IV. Groville, C. C. F.....	205
JOSEPH and his friend. Taylor, B.....	69	JOURNAL of the Royal geographical society. v. 47. 1877. Lond., —.....	649
JOSEPH in the snow. Auerbach, B.....	9	JOURNAL of speculative philosophy. Conducted by W. T. Harris. 16 v. [1867-1883.] St. Louis.....	151
JOSEPH, the Jew; a tale founded on facts. Anon.....	278	JOURNAL of three years' residence in Abyssinia. Gobat, S.....	664
		JOURNALISM and the press. Bailey, S. Essay on the publication of opinions. 1854.....	128
		— Buckingham, J. T. Specimens of newspaper literature. 2 v. 1850.....	147
		— Congdon, C. T. Reminiscences of a journalist. 1880.....	610
		— Godwin, P. Out of the past. 1870.....	130
		— Hudson, F. Journalism in the U. S., from 1690-1872. 1873.....	148
		— Milton, J. Areopagitica: a speech for the liberty of unlicensed printing. 1644.....	619
		— Reid, W. Some newspaper tendencies. 1879.....	134
		— Wingate, C. F. (ed.) Views and interviews on. 1875.....	148
		See Advertising. Newspapers. Periodicals. Printing. Also, Poole's Index, (663).	
		JOURNALIST, Reminiscences of a. Congdon, C. T.....	610
		JOURNALS of the National division of the sons of temperance of North America. [Pub. doc.].....	577
		JOURNEY due north. Sala, G. A.....	658
		JOURNEY from Cornhill to grand Cairo. Thackeray, W. M.....	616
		* JOURNEY from Prince of Wales's fort in Hudson's bay, in 1795. Hearne, S.....	430

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JOURNEY in the back country. Olmstead, F. L.....	679	JULIUS. Alger, H.....	262
JOURNEY in Brazil. Agassiz, L. J. and Mrs. E. C.....	673	JULIUS. Furness, W. H.....	89
JOURNEY round my room. Maistre, X. de.....	611	JULIUS CÆSAR. See Cæsar, C. J.	
JOURNEY round the world. Gerstäcker, F.....	650	JUNCKER, E. Margarethe. Tr. by Mrs. Wister.....	29
JOURNEY through the Chinese empire. 2 v. Hue, E. R.....	668	JUNK on the Miami. Venable, W. H.....	109
JOURNEY to AFRICA. Parrot, F.....	672	JUNG-STILLUNG, Johann Heinrich. Scenen aus dem Geis- terreiche.....	294
JOURNEY to Ashango Land. Du Chaillu, P. B.....	662	— See Shorthouse, J. H. Little schoolmaster Mark.....	65
JOURNEY to the centre of the earth. Verne, J.....	76	JUNIPERUS. Scheffel, J. V.....	301
JOURNEY to Katmandu. Oliphant, L.....	670	JUNIUS (pseud., Sir Philip Francis?). Letters. N. Y., 1821.....	634
JOURNEY to the North pole. Verne, J.....	76	— See Foster, J. Critical essays, v. 2 (p. 72-106).....	130
JOURNEYS in the old world. Hott, J. W.....	664	— — Fosteriana, (p. 266-274).....	130
JOURNEYS of Abraham Lincoln, 1861 and 1865. Cogges- hall, W. T.....	387	— — Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
JOWETT, William. Christian researches in Syria and the Holy Land, in 1823-24. Bost., 1826.....	520	— — Macaulay, T. B. Essay on W. Hastings. [In his Essays, v. 5.].....	132
JOYCE, J. Scientific dialogues. Lond., 1866.....	333	JUNKIN, Rev. D. X. Life of W. S. Hancock. N. Y., 1880.....	380
JOYCE, Robert D. Blaud. Bost., 1879.....	102	— The oath a divine ordinance. Phila., 1851.....	643
JOYCE Morrell's harvest. Holt, E. S.....	264	JUNO and Georgie. Abbott, J.....	247
JUBILEE singers. Pike, G. D.....	614	JUNO on a journey. Abbott, J.....	247
JUDAISM. Knappert, J. Religion of Israel. 1878.....	512	JUNO stories. 4 v. See Abbott, J.	
— Kuonen, A. National religions and universal relig- ions. 1882.....	533	JUNOT, Laure Permon (duchesse d'Abrantes). Memoirs of Napoleon, his court and family. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	393
— Myers, E. M. The Jews, their customs and cere- monies. 1879.....	529	— — Same. 3 v. Illus. N. Y., 1883.....	393
— Newman, F. W. Hebrew theism, the common basis of Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism. 1874.....	533	JURISPRUDENCE. See Law. Medical jurisprudence.	
See Jews. Talmud.		JURY. Abbott, B. V. Judge and jury; an explanation of leading topics in the law of the land. N. Y., 1880.....	643
JUDAS Iscariot. See De Quincey, T. Theological essays, v. 1.....	628	— Forsyth, W. History of trial by jury. Lond., 1852.....	643
JUDAS Maccabeus. See Conder, C. R. Judas Macca- beus and the Jewish war of independence. 1879.....	529	JUST his luck. Anon.....	280
JUDD, John W. Volcanoes; what they are and what they teach. N. Y., 1881.....	352	JUST how. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	330
JUDD, Laura Fish. Honolulu: sketches of life, social, political, and religious in the Hawaiian islands, 1828-1861. N. Y., 1880.....	653	JUST one day. Habberton, J.....	31
JUDD, Sylvester. Margaret.....	29	JUSTIFICATION. Burr, E. F. Toward the strait gate. 1875.....	516
JUDE, Der. 2 v. Spindler, C.....	301	— Bushnell, H. Forgiveness and law. 1874.....	515
JUDGE and jury. Abbott, B. V.....	643	— Newman, J. H. Lectures on the doctrine of justifica- tion. 1874.....	525
JUDGE's pets. Johnson, E.....	265	JUSTINUS. History of the world. [With Nepos and Eu- tropius. Lond., 1872.].....	171
JUDGE's sons, The. Kendall, Mrs. E. D.....	266	JUSTINUS Martyr. Writings. Tr. by M. Dods and G. Reith. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 2.].....	528
JUDICIAL puzzles. Paget, J. [Legal recreations, v. 3.].....	618	JUVENALIS, Decimus Junius. Satires. Tr. by C. Bad- ham. N. Y., 1844.....	124
JUDITH: a chronicle of old Virginia. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— See Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143
JUDSON, Adoniram. See Japp, A. H. Noble workers.....	284	— — Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars, with notices of the poets.....	413
— Judson, E. Life of. 1883.....	384	— — Walford, E. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	123
— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530	JUVENILE budget. Aiken, Dr. J.....	254
— Wayland, F. Memoir of. 2 v. 1853.....	384	JUVENTUS mundi. Gladstone, W. E.....	532
— Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders.....	520		
JUDSON, Mrs. Ann H. See Child, L. M. Biographies of good wives.....	404	KADESH-BARNEA: its importance and probable site. Map. 1884. Trumbull, H. C.....	666
— Stuart, A. W. Lives of Mrs. A. H. Judson and Mrs. S. B. Judson and Mrs. E. C. Judson. 1852.....	384	KÆMPFER, Engelbert. Account of Japan. [See in Re- markable voyages. Lond., —.].....	650
JUDSON, E. Life of Adoniram Judson, by his son. Maps. N. Y., 1863.....	384	KÁLIDÁSA (Hindu poet). Sacontala; or, the fatal ring. [See in Jones, Sir W. Works, v. 9. 1807.].....	632
JUDSON, Mrs. Emily Chulbuck (Fanny Forrester). See Kendrick, A. C. Life and letters of. 1860.....	384	KALOLAH. Mayo, W. S.....	48
— Stuart, A. W. Sketch of. [See with Lives of Mrs. A. H. Judson, etc. 1852.].....	384	KANE, Elisha Kent. Arctic explorations; the second and last U. S. Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. 1853-1855. Hartford, 1871.....	651
JUDSON, Mrs. S. B. See Stuart, A. W. Lives of Mrs. A. H. and. 1852.....	384	— — Same. [German.].....	291
JUGENDGABE. Wildermuth, G.....	307	— United States Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. Phila., 1867.....	651
JUGURTHINE war, The. Sallustius, C. C. [See with his Catiline's conspiracy. 1871.].....	177	— See Elder, W. Biography of. 1858.....	385
JUKES, The; a study in crime, pauperism, disease, and heredity. Dugdale, R. L.....	646	KANE, H. H. Drugs that enslave; the opium, morphine, chloral, and hashish habits. Phila., 1881.....	345
JULIA; or, the new Eloise. 3 v. Rousseau, J. J.....	631	— Opium smoking in America and China. N. Y., 1882.....	344
JULIA Ried. Alden, I. M.....	8	KANGAROO. See Marsupials.	
JULIAN, George W. Political recollections. 1840-1872. Chic., 1884.....	634	KANGAROO hunters. Bowman, A.....	255
JULIAN Home. Farrar, F. W.....	263	KANSAS. Holloway, J. N. History of Kansas, from first exploration of the Mississippi valley to its admis- sion into the union. Lafayette, Ind., 1868.....	235
JULIAN Percival. Sherwood, M. M. [Works, v. 8.].....	66		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KANSAS, continued.		KEATING, John M. With Gen. Grant in the East. Phila., 1879.....	653
— Le Conte, J. L. Coleoptera of Kansas. [Sm. contrb., v. 11.].....	591	KEATS, George. See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.....	406
KANT, Immanuel. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162	KEATS, John. Letters to Fanny Brawne, written in 1819-20. N. Y., 1878.....	385
— Anthropology. Tr. by A. E. Kroeger. [In Journal of speculative philosophy, v. 9.].....	151	— Poetical works. [See with Coleridge, S. T. Poetical works. Phila., 1844.].....	101
— Critique of pure reason. Tr. by J. M. D. Meiklejohn. Lond., 1855.....	153	— — Same. With life of the author. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Childs.] Bost., 1854.....	106
— Metaphysics of ethics. Tr. by J. W. Semple. Edin., 1871.....	157	— See Clarke, C. and M. C. Recollections of writers.....	610
— See De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers, v. 1.....	628	— — De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets.....	627
— — Jackson, W. T. Seneca and Kant; an exposition of stoic and rationalistic ethics. 1881.....	157	— — Deshler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets.....	146
— — Kroeger, A. E. Kant's system of transcendentalism. [In Journal of speculative philosophy, v. 3.].....	151	— — Essays from the London times, v. 1.....	134
— — Laurie, S. S. Kant on space and time. [In Journal of speculative philosophy, v. 8.].....	151	— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146
— — Lewes, G. H. Biographical history of philosophy, v. 2.....	406	— — Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 2.....	131
— — Stuckenbergh, J. H. W. Life of. 1882.....	385	— — Masson, D. Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats—1875.....	146
— — Watson, J. Kant and his English critics; a comparison of critical and empirical philosophy. 1881.....	153	— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 3.....	145
KANUCKIA, Canoeing in. Norton, C. L. and Habberton, J. 676		— — Owen, F. M. Keats, a study. 1880.....	133
KAPP, Friedrich. Life of Frederick William von Steuben. N. Y., 1859.....	389	KEAY, J. Seymour. Spoiling the Egyptians. N. Y., 1882.....	174
KARL and Gretchen's Christmas. Tilden, L. W.....	110	KEBLE, John. See Yonge, C. M. Musings over the 'Christian year' and 'Lyra innocentium,' with a few gleanings of recollections of J. Keble. N. Y., 1871.....	515
KASHGAR. See Turkistan.		KEDDIE, Miss Henrietta (Sarah Tytler). Citoyenne Jacqueline.....	43
KASSENDIERSTAHL, Der. Schupp, O.....	307	— Jane Austen and her works. Lond., —.....	616
KATE Coventry. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	51	— Lady Bell.....	43
KATHAY. Macaulay, W. H.....	669	— — Same.....	43
KATHAY. See Cathay. China.		— Marie Antoinette. [New Plutarch series.] N. Y., 1883.....	398
KITCHEN. 2 v. Giseke, H. L. R.....	297	— Modern painters and their paintings. Bost., 1874.....	350
KATHERINE. See Catherine.		— Musical composers. Bost., 1875.....	323
KATHERINE Earle. Trafton, A.....	69	— Old masters and their pictures. Bost., 1874.....	380
KATHIE stories. 7 v. See Douglas, A. M.		KEDDIE, William. Cyclopædia of literary and scientific anecdote. Col., O., 1859.....	614
KATHERINA. Holland, J. G.....	115	KEEL and saddle. Revere, J. W.....	650
KATIE Johnstone's cross. A. M. M.....	282	KEELER, Ralph. Vagabond adventures. Bost., 1870.....	365
KATMANDU. Oliphant, L. A journey to. 1852.....	670	KEENE, J. H. The practical fisherman. Lond., 1881.....	345
KATICH, A. E. Under the stork's nest.....	43	KEIGHTLEY, Thomas. Fairy mythology, illustrative of the romance and superstition of various countries. Lond., 1873.....	539
KAUFFMAN, Angelica. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women artists in all ages and countries.....	406	— History of England, from the earliest period to 1839. N. Y., 1845.....	15
KAUFMANN, M. Utopias; or, schemes of social improvement from Sir Thomas More to Carl Marx. Lond., 1879.....	646	— History of Greece, to 146 B. C. Bost., 1839.....	1
KAUFMAN, Rosalie. Forbidden fruit.....	33	— History of the Roman empire. Bost., 1841.....	1
— Lives of the queens of England, abridged and adapted from Agnes Strickland. Bost., 1883.....	286	KELLER, Ferdinand. The Lake dwellings of Switzerland and other parts of Europe. Tr. by J. E. Lee. 2 v. Platts. Lond., 1878.....	
KAVANAGH. Longfellow, H. W.....	39	KELLER, M. J. Elementary perspective. Cin., 1877.....	
KAVANAGH, Julia. Beatrice.....	43	KELLOGG, Clara Louise. See Winter, W. Eminent women of the age.....	
— Dora.....	43	KELLOGG, Elijah. Elm island stories.....	
— Rachel Grey.....	43	1. Lion Ben.	
— Sybil's second love.....	43	2. Charlie Bell.	
— Two lilies.....	43	3. Boy farmers of Elm island.	
— Women of christianity exemplary for acts of piety and charity. N. Y., 1852.....	407	— Forest glen series.....	
KAY, David. Austria-Hungary. Lond., 1880.....	193	1. Sowed by the wind.	
KRAN, Edmund. See Lights of the old English stage. Anon.....	416	2. Wolf run.	
KEANE, A. H. (ed.) * Early Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. [Dohme series.] Lond., 1880.....	448	3. Mission of Black Rifle.	
KEARNEY, Philip. See De Peyster, J. W. Personal and military history of. 1870.....	231	4. Burying the hatchet.	
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406	5. Forest glen.	
KEARY, A. Castle Daly.....	43	— Pleasant cove series.....	
— Doubting heart.....	43	1. Arthur Brown.	
— and E. Heroes of Asgard. Lond., 1880.....	266	3. Cruise of the Casco.	
KEARY, Charles Francis. Dawn of history. Lond., 1878.....	355	4. Child of the island glen.	
— Outlines of primitive belief among the Indo-European races. N. Y., 1882.....	532	— Same.	
		5. John Godsoe's legacy.	
		— Same.	
		— Same.	
		6. Fisher boys of Pleasant Cove.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
jah, <i>continued</i> .		KERR, William (<i>earl of Lothian</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
g pine series.....	267	KETT, Charles W. Rubens. N. Y., 1879.....	397
arks of genius.		KETTLEWELL, S. Thomas-à-Kempis and the brothers of common life. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	530
phomores of Radcliffe.		* KEY to North American birds. Coues, E.....	427
hispering pine.		KEYES, C. M. The military history of the 123rd regiment O. V. I. Sandusky, 1874.....	233
inning his spurs.		KHEDIVE'S Egypt. Leon, E. de.....	664
ne.		KHIVA. Burnaby, F. A ride to Khiva. 1877.....	671
stout heart.		— Mac Gahan, J. A. Campaigning on the Oxus and the fall of Khiva. 1874.....	666
irring of the tide.		— Vambéry, A. Travels in central Asia. 1865.....	671
ael. Personal reminiscences. [Bric-à-brac v. 8. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard.].....	412	KIDD, John. Adaptation of external nature to the physical condition of man. [Bridgewater treatises, v. 2.] Phila., 1836.....	518
Anecdote lives of the later wits and humors, v. 1.....	414	KIDD, Robert (<i>compiler</i>). A rhetorical reader for class drill and private instruction in elocution. Cin.....	141
er Keating (<i>compiler</i>). History of Russia, ed from most authentic sources including sin, Tooke, and Segur. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	190	KIDD, Capt. William. See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of. 1874.....	385
us. The mechanic's text-book and engineer's al guide. Bost., 1860.....	336	KIDDER, Rev. Daniel P. Sketches of residence and travels in Brazil. 2 v. Phila., 1845.....	219
Mary Ann. Reminiscences of thought and . Anon. Bost., 1853.....	619	KIDDLE, Henry and Schem, A. J. Cyclopædia of education. N. Y., 1877.....	451
neces Ann. Records of a girlhood. N. Y.,	407	— * Year-book of education. 1878. N. Y.....	451
f later life. N. Y., 1882.....	407	— - - Same. 1879.....	451
l, J. Eminent women of the age.....	416	— and others. How to teach: a graded course of instruction and manual of methods for the use of teachers. Cin., 1877.....	135
n. See Lights of the old English stage.	416	KIEFFER, Harry M. The recollections of a drummer-boy. Bost., 1883.....	285
See Williams, F. Lives of the English als, v. 2.....	415	KILLARNEY legends. Croker, T. C.....	3
n Edward. The classic preachers of the h church. N. Y., 1877.....	527	KILLARNEY to the Golden Horn, From. Field, H. M.....	651
mas A. See Thomas à Kempis.		KILLEBREW, J. B. Iron and coal of Tennessee. Maps. Nashville, 1881.....	P. 370
P., H. K.....	272	— Meadows and pastures. A compendium of the grasses of Tennessee. Nashville, 1883.....	P. 369
orge Wilkins. Narrative of the first Texan Fé expedition. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.....	678	KILLEN, W. D. Ancient church: its history, doctrine, worship, and constitution, traced for the first three hundred years. N. Y., 1859.....	522
rs. E. D. The judge's sons.....	286	KYLBROGAN cottage. Despard, M.....	1
isabel C. Life and letters of E. C. Judson. 1860.....	384	KIMBALL, Richard B. Life in Santo Domingo. N. Y., 1873.....	680
cal favorites. Selections. Bost., 1881.....	102	— Romance of student life abroad. N. Y., 1863.....	650
lingly. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8	— Saint Leger.....	43
r. Scott, Sir W.....	68	— To-day.....	43
race. Decision.....	43	Note:—Re-issued anonymously under the title of 'An artful widow.'	
ohn Pendleton (<i>Solomon Second-thoughts</i>). Memoir of William Wirt. 2 v. Phila., 1856.....	401	KIND der Sünde, Das. Pitawall, E.....	300
ard.....	43	KINDER der Welt. 2 v. Heyse, P.....	299
f. Sloane. J. G. Whittier, his life, genius, writings. Bost., 1882.....	133	KINDERGARTEN, The. Donai, Dr. A. The kindergarten. N. Y., 1871.....	135
ohn. Ancient Egypt under the Pharaohs. N. Y., 1852.....	174	— Hailman, W. N. Kindergarten culture in the family and kindergarten. N. Y., 1873.....	136
Brayley, E. W. Beauties of England and , v. 8.....	243	— Mann, Mrs. H. and Peabody, E. P. Moral culture of infancy and kindergarten guide. N. Y., 1870.....	138
' Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244	— Marenholtz-Bülow, B. The child; its nature and relations; an elucidation of Froebel's principles of education. N. Y., 1877.....	135
lew. Dickens as a reader. Phila., 1872.....	146	— - Reminiscences of Froebel. Bost., 1877.....	135
Manor.....	43	— Maternal schools in France. Wash., 1882.....	P. 228
non. See McDonald, J. Sketch of. [With hes of Massie, etc.].....	409	— Shireff, E. The kindergarten: principles of Froebel's method and their bearing on the education of women. Lond., 1876.....	135
Butler, M. History of the commonwealth 834.....	235	See Froebel, F. Children. Object-teaching.	
L. Historical sketches of. 1850.....	235	KINDERGARTEN culture. Hailman, W. N.....	136
l, R. History of the Presbyterian church in ate of. 1847.....	522	KINDERGARTEN. Wildermuth, O.....	307
D. Pioneer life in. 1870.....	239	KINO, Charles. The colonel's daughter; or, winning his spurs.....	43
Lexington, 1790.....	643	— Kitty's conquest.....	43
l, H. History of. 2 v. 1824.....	235	KING, Charles G. See Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.....	407
clove. King, E.....	43		
hn. See Brewster, Sir D. Martyrs of science. E. J. C. Heroes of science. Astronomers.....	403		
ugustus (<i>viscount</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits 1st. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408		
nry. The expedition to Borneo of H. M. S. for the suppression of piracy. N. Y., 1846.....	654		
rt. See Ceramic art.			
t in Japan. * Andsley, G. A. and Bowes, J. L., 1881.....	448		
und other poems. Longfellow, H. W.....	114		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KING, Charles William. The handbook of engraved gems. Lond., 1866.....	316	KINGSLEY, Charles, <i>continued</i> .	
— Natural history of gems. Lond., 1870.....	354	— Roman and the Teuton. Lond., 1875.....	176
— Natural history of precious stones, and of the precious metals. Lond., 1870.....	354	— Sir Walter Raleigh and his time, and other papers. Bost., 1859.....	131
KING, Clarence. *First annual report of the U. S. geological survey. Wash., 1880.....	436	— - <i>Same</i> . Plays and Puritans. Lond., 1873.....	131
— Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. Bost., 1872.....	676	— Town geology. N. Y., 1873.....	363
— *U. S. geological explorations of the 40th parallel. Wash., 1876.....	596	— Two years ago.....	41
<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. Systematic geology. v. 2. Descriptive geology. v. 4. Ornithology and paleontology. v. 6. Microscopical petrography. v. 7. Odontornithes.		— Water-babies.....	41
— - Atlas to. 1876.....	R. 59	— Water of life, and other sermons. Lond., 1876.....	525
KING, David Bennett. The Irish question. N. Y., 1882.....	208	— Westward ho!.....	41
KING, Edward. The gentle savage.....	43	— Yeast.....	41
— Kentucky's love.....	43	— See Brown, E. E. (ed.) Living truths from the writings of. Bost., —.....	612
KING, Edward. French political leaders. N. Y., 1876.....	407	— - His letters and memories of his life, ed. by his wife. N. Y., 1877.....	385
— Great South. Hartford, 1875.....	677	KINGSLEY, G. H. and Herbert, G. R. C. South-sea bubbles. N. Y., 1872.....	664
— My Paris; French character sketches. Bost., 1868.....	658	KINGSLEY, Henry. Austin Elliot.....	42
KING, Col. J. Anthony. Twenty-four years in the Argentine republic. N. Y., 1846.....	219	— Geoffry Hamlyn.....	42
KING, Katharine. The queen of the regiment.....	37	— Harveys.....	42
KING, Mary B. Allen. Looking backward. N. Y., 1870.....	385	— - <i>Same</i>	42
KING, Peter (7th lord). Life and letters of John Locke. Lond., 1858.....	386	— Hillyars and the Burtons.....	42
KING, Rufus. When and by whom was Cincinnati founded. Cin., 1882.....	P. 77	— Leighton court.....	42
KING, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108	— - <i>Same</i>	42
KING, William R. Obituary addresses on the death of. Wash., 1854.....	385	— Ravenshoe.....	42
KING and commonwealth. Cordery, B. M. and Phillpotts, J. S.....	204	— Silcote of Silcotes.....	42
KING BRONDE, The entertaining story of. <i>Anon.</i>	279	— Stretton.....	42
KING CAPITAL. Sime, W.....	66	— Tales of old travel. Lond., 1876.....	655
KING LEAR. Shakespeare, W. [Works.].....	95	— Valentine; a French boy's story of Sedan.....	268
KING of the earth. Kingsley, C.....	527	KINGLEY, John. See The treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404
KING of No-land. Farjeon, B. L.....	10	KINGSLEY, J. S. The naturalist's assistant; a handbook for the collector and student; with a bibliography of 1500 works necessary for the systematic zoologist. Bost., 1880.....	357
KINGDOM and people of Siam. 2 v. Bowring, Sir J.....	669	KINGSTON, William H. G. At the South pole.....	268
KINGDOM of Ireland, The. Walpole, C. G.....	208	— Cruise of the Frolic.....	268
KINGLAKE, Alexander William. Eöther; or, traces of travel brought home from the East. N. Y., 1846.....	653	— Dick Cheveley.....	268
— Invasion of the Crimea. 4 v. N. Y., 1863.....	190	— Dick Heathcote.....	268
KING's missive, and other poems. Whittier, J. G.....	109	— Ernest Bracebridge.....	268
KING's mountain and its heroes, 1781. Draper, L. C.....	227	— Foxholme Hall.....	268
KING's own. Marryat, F.....	52	— Great African travellers. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1874.....	268
KING's secret, The. 2 v. Broglie, A. de.....	637	— - <i>Same</i>	268
KING's treasures. Ruskin, J. [See <i>with</i> Sesame and lilies.].....	615	— Hurricane Hurry.....	268
KINGS and queens. Abbott, J. S. C.....	403	— In the eastern seas.....	268
KINGSLEY, Charles. All Saint's day, and other sermons. N. Y., 1878.....	525	— Notable voyages, from Columbus to Parry. Lond., 1880.....	650
— Alton Locke.....	41	— Peter Trawl.....	268
— At last.....	41	— Pirate's treasure.....	268
— Glaucus; or, the wonders of the shore. Bost., 1855.....	350	— Ranger and crusader.....	268
— Health and education. N. Y., 1874.....	131	— Ronald Morton.....	268
— Hereward the wake.....	41	— Round the world.....	268
— Hermits. Phila., 1868.....	407	— Snow-shoes and canoes.....	268
— Heroes; or, Greek fairy tales for my children. Lond., 1879.....	282	— South sea whaler.....	268
— Hypatia. 2 v.....	41	— Twice lost.....	268
— King of the earth, and other sermons on national subjects. Lond., 1872.....	527	— Western world. Lond., 1874.....	346
— Lectures delivered in America in 1874. Phila., 1875.....	614	— With axe and rifle.....	268
— Madam How and Lady Why; or, first lessons in earthlore for children. Lond., 1880.....	282	— Young foresters.....	268
— Plays and Puritans, and other essays. Lond., 1873.....	131	KINGSTON, Thomas Lawrence. See Oliphant, T. L. K.	
— - <i>Same</i> . [See <i>with</i> Sir Walter Raleigh and his time.].....	131	KINLEY Hollow. Hollister, G. H.....	33
— Poems; including the Saint's tragedy, Andromeda, songs, ballads, etc. Lond., 1878.....	114	KIP, Lawrence. Army life on the Pacific; a journal of the expedition against the northern Indians in 1858. N. Y., 1859.....	678
— Prose idylls, new and old. Lond., 1873.....	614	KIP, Leonard. Dead marquise, The.....	43
		KIP, William Ingraham. Early conflicts of christianity. N. Y., 1850.....	531
		— Early Jesuit missions in North America. N. Y., 1846.....	520
		KIRBY, William. Power, wisdom, and goodness of God as manifested in the creation of animals. 2 v. [Bridge-water treatises, v. 7.] Phila., 1837.....	518
		— and Spence, William. Introduction to entomology. Phila., 1846.....	362
		KIRCHMESSNACHT, Eine. Temme, J. D. H.....	302

	Shelf.		Shelf.
IK, Mrs. E. O. Fairy gold.....	42	KNIGHT, Miss Cornelia. See Parkes, B. R. Vignettes.....	409
A lesson in love. Anon. [Round-robin series.].....	42	— Personal reminiscences. [Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series, v. 7.].....	412
IK, John Foster. History of Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy. 2 v. Phila., 1864.....	184	KNIGHT, Edward H. * American mechanical dictionary. 3 v. N. Y., 1876.....	448
IKLAND, Mrs. C. M. Memoirs of Washington. N. Y., 1859.....	400	— * Paris universal exposition, 1878. Reports of U. S. commissioners. Agricultural implements. Wash., 1878.....	573
IKLAND, FRAZER. Pictorial book of anecdotes and incidents of the war of the rebellion. Hartford, 1867.....	229	KNIGHT, Helen C. Life of James Montgomery. Bost., 1857.....	391
IKLAND, Samuel. Lothrop, S. K. Life of. [See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 25.].....	412	KNIGHT, William (ed.) Philosophical classics for English readers.....	375
IKLAND, Thomas. An inquiry into the present state of medical surgery. 2 v. Lond., 1833.....	344	Contents:—See Philosophical classics.	
IKMAN, Marshall M. * Railway expenditures; their extent, object, and economy. 2 v. Chic., 1880.....	449	KNIGHT of the nineteenth century. Roe, E. P.....	62
Railway revenue. N. Y., 1879.....	449	KNIGHTHOOD. See Chivalry.	
IKWAN (pseud.) See Murray, N.		KNIGHTON, William. Private life of an eastern king [Nursir-u-deen, king of Oude]. Anon. Lond., 1855.....	670
IKET. Fletcher, Miss.....	12	KNIGHTS and their days. Doran, Dr. J.....	178
IKET; or, the doom of Turkey. MacFarlane, C.....	211	KNIGHTS of to-day. Barnard, C.....	7
IKS and be friends. Smith, J. P.....	66	KNOCKABOUT club along shore. Stephens, C. A.....	279
IK North (pseud.) See Wilson, John.		KNOCKABOUT club in the woods. Stephens, C. A.....	279
IKCHEN gardener. Buist, R.....	329	KNOCKABOUT club in the tropics. Stephens, C. A.....	279
IKCHI-GAMI; wanderings round Lake Superior. Kohl, J. G.....	214	KNOCKING round the Rockies. Ingersoll, E.....	677
IKTH and kin. Fothergill, J.....	11	KNOBBING, — (burlesque). The peasant and his landlord. Tr. by M. Howitt.....	43
IKTO, John * Cyclopædia of biblical literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	453	KNORTZ, Karl. Aus dem Wigwam.....	306
— * Same. Condensed. Bost., 1856.....	453	KNOUT, The. A tale of Poland. Tr. by Mrs. J. Sadlier. Anon.....	69
History of Palestine, from the patriarchal age to the present time. N. Y., 1844.....	171	KNOUT, The, and the Russians. Lagny, G. de.....	190
Scripture lands. Lond., 1850.....	667	KNOWLEDGE, Pursuit of. Craik, G. L.....	406
IKTTY Bourne. Anon.....	278	KNOWLEDGE is power. Knight, C.....	639
IKTTY's conquest. King, C.....	43	KNOWLEDGE of living things. Bell, A. N.....	333
IKACKO, Julian. Two chancellors; Prince Gortchakof and Prince Bismarck. N. Y., 1876.....	407	KNOWLEDGE of the world. Callieres, —.....	618
EINE Geschichten. Lindau, P.....	299	KNOWLES, James Sheridan. Select works. v. 1. With a notice of his life and writings. Bost., 1833.....	91
EINERE Erzählungen und humoristische Skizzen. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 6.].....	298	Contents:—v. 1. Love and authorship. Old adventures. Theresa. Magdalen. Portraits. Virgilius. William Tell. Hunchback. Wife.	
ENCKE, P. F. H. and Schleiser, —. Lives of the brothers Humboldt. Tr. by J. Bauer. N. Y., 1853.....	381	KNOX, John. See Carlyle, T. An essay on the portraits of. [With his Early kings of Norway.].....	404
ENPART, John H. Principles and practice of land drainage. Cin., 1867.....	323	— Curious old Scottish religious works. Anon.....	513
Wheat plant. Cin., 1860.....	328	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
ENZINGER, C. B. Upper Egypt; its people and its products. N. Y., 1878.....	662	— M'Crie, T. Life of. 1845.....	385
EAPP, H. S. History of the Maumee valley, 1680-1872. Toledo, 1877.....	240	— Martyn, Mrs. S. T. The Hopes of Hope Castle; or, the times of Knox and Queen Mary. (Jur.).....	270
EAPPERT, J. The religion of Israel. Bost., 1878.....	512	— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
EAPBACK. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16	— Tulloch, J. Leaders of the reformation.....	414
EATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, E. H. Puss-cat mew, and other stories.....	264	— Williams, W. R. Eras and characters of history.....	130
EERLAND, Dr. Samuel. An American in Iceland.....	658	KNOX, Robert. See Lonsdale, H. A sketch of the life and writings of. 1870.....	385
EICKER-KNACKS. Clark, L. G.....	6	KNOX, Thomas W. Backsheesh! or, life and adventures in the Orient. Hartford, 1875.....	653
EICKERBOCKER, Friedrich (pseud.) See Irving, Washington.		— Boy travellers in the far East. Adventures of two youths in Siam and Java. N. Y., 1881.....	670
EICKERBOCKER magazine. v. 1-25, 27-28, 31, 33-34, 37, 40, 43, 45-48.....	599	— - Adventures of two youths in Japan and China. N. Y., 1880.....	669
EIGHT of to-day. Meade, L. T.....	270	— - Adventures of two youths in Ceylon and India. N. Y., 1882.....	670
EIGHT, Charles. Half-hours with the best authors. Arranged with critical and biographical notices. 4 v. N. Y., 1856.....	150	— - Adventures of two youths in Egypt and the Holy Land. N. Y., 1883.....	664
Knowledge is power; a view of the productive forces of modern society, and the results of labor, capital, and skill. Bost., 1856.....	639	— Hunting adventures by land and sea: Young Nimrods in America. Bost., 1882.....	677
Popular history of England. 8 v. Lond., —.....	197	— - Young Nimrods around the world. Bost., 1882.....	651
* Old England; a pictorial museum of regal, ecclesiastical, baronial, municipal, and popular antiquities. 2 v. Lond., 1845.....	R. 9	— John or our Chinese relations. N. Y., 1879.....	668
Studies of Shakspeare. Lond., 1868.....	94	KOBELL, Francis von. Sketches from the mineral kingdom. [See with Schouw, J. F. The earth, plants, and man. Lond., 1859.].....	348
See Curwen, H. A history of booksellers.....	146	Koch, Rosalie. Vergissmeinnicht.....	306
- Japp, A. H. Noble workers.....	284	KOEPPEN, Adolphus Louis. * The world in the middle ages. An historical geography. N. Y., 1854.....	425
- Passages from the life of. Anon. N. Y., 1874.....	385		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KOHL, Johann Georg. Kitchi-gami: wanderings round Lake Superior. Lond., 1860.....	214	KU KLUX conspiracy. 13 v. [H. R. and Senate doc.].....	877
KÖHLER, S. R. and Wilnot-Buxton, H. J. English and American painters. N. Y., 1883.....	220	See United States (<i>History: Reconstruction, etc.</i>)	
KOHLRAUSCH, H. Friedrich T. History of Germany. N. Y., 1845.....	189	KUMLIN, Ludwig. Contributions to the natural history of Arctic America. 1877-78. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590
KOHN, Albin. Sibirien und das Amurgebiet. Leipzig, 1876.....	291	KUMMER, Paul. Die Mutterliebe der Thiere.....	308
KOMÜDIANTEN des Lebens. Jokai, M.....	299	KUNING Hartfest. Weinland, D. J.....	308
KONER, W. and Guhl, E. The life of the Greeks and Romans. Tr. by F. Hueffer. N. Y., 1875.....	171	KUNST, Hermann (ed.), (pseud.) Olig-Grange. Bost., 1872.....	114
KÖNIG, Ewald August. Verstoßen.....	299	KÜNSTLERWELT, Aus der. Polko, E.....	300
KÖNIG, Robert. Der alte Nettelbeck und die Belagerung von Kolberg.....	308	KURTZ, John Henry. Text-book of church history. Phila., 1881.....	523
KÖNIG Rother. Taubert, E.....	295	KURZ, Heinrich. *Geschichte der deutschen Literatur. 4 v. Leip., 1874.....	450
KÖNIGSMARK. Boker, G. H.....	123	KURZ, Hermann und Heyse, P. Deutscher Novellenschatz.....	298
KORAN, The, commonly called the Alkoran of Mohammed. Tr. from the Arabic, with notes, by G. Sale. Prefixed a preliminary discourse. Lond., —	533	Contents:—See Heyse.	
— Weil, Dr. G. The Bible, the Koran, and the Talmud. 1863.....	515	— Novellenschatz des Auslandes. 7 v.....	298
See Mohammedanism.		Contents:—See Heyse.	
KOREA. See Corea.		L. E. L. See Landon, L. E.	
KÖRNER, Gustav. Das deutsche element in den Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika, 1818-1848. Cin., 1880.....	287	LABAUME, Eugene. Circumstantial narrative of the campaign in Russia, 1812. Hartford, 1817.....	190
KOSCIUSKO, Thaddeus. See Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416	LA BÉDOLLIÈRE, Émile de. The story of a cat. Tr. by T. B. Aldrich.....	256
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406	LA BROUQUÈRE, Bertrand de. Travels. [In Early travels in Palestine. Ed. by T. Wright. Maps. Lond., 1848.].....	667
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406	LABOR and capital. Bates, C. J. A glance at the wages question in England. Lond., 1878.....	639
KOSSAK, Ernst. Prof. Edward Hildebrandt's Reise um die Erde. 2 v. Berlin, 1879.....	291	— Bolles, A. S. Conflict between labor and capital. Phila., 1876.....	646
KOSSUTH, Louis. Memories of my exile. Tr. by F. Jansz. N. Y., 1880.....	385	— Brassey, Sir T. On work and wages. N. Y., 1883.....	646
— Tefft, B. F. Hungary and Kossuth. 1852.....	194	— Cobden, J. C. White slaves of England. Auburn, 1853.....	646
KÖSTLIN, Julius. Life of Luther. N. Y., 1883.....	386	— Cook, J. Labor. Bost., 1880.....	646
KOTZEBUE, Augustus von. Dramas. [German theatre, v. 1, 2, 3.].....	91	— Fawcett, H. The economic position of the British labourer. Lond., 1865.....	646
KRAFT und Stoff. Büchner, F. K. C. L.....	287	— Freedley, E. T. Opportunities for industry and the safe investment of capital. Phila., 1859.....	641
KRAFF, Johann Ludwig. Travels, researches, and missionary labors during an eighteen years' residence in eastern Africa. Bost., 1860.....	663	— George, H. Progress and poverty: cause of increase of want with increase of wealth. N. Y., 1881.....	631
KRAUSE, Ernst. Erasmus Darwin. Tr. by W. S. Dallas. N. Y., 1880.....	372	— Greg, W. R. Mistaken aims and attainable ideals of the artisan class. Lond., 1876.....	647
KREMLIN, The Alhambra and the. Prime, S. I.....	655	— Harrison, J. B. Certain dangerous tendencies in American life. Anon. Bost., 1880.....	647
KREKKEN, H. Wonders of the flora. The preservation of flowers in their natural state and colors. Dayton, 1879.....	617	— Hawley, F. B. Capital and population, a study of the economic effects of their relations to each other. N. Y., 1882.....	646
KRIEG und Frieden. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 38-39.].....	298	— Holyoake, G. J. History of co-operation in England. 1812-1844. Phila., 1875.....	646
KRITISCHE Gänge. Vischer, F. T. 2 v.....	287	— Howe, J. B. Monetary and industrial fallacies. Bost., 1878.....	640
KREUDENER, Julia de Wietinghoff. See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.....	411	— Howell, G. Conflicts of capital and labor historically and economically considered. Lond., 1878.....	646
KREUMACHER, Friedrich Wilhelm. An autobiography. Ed. by his daughter. N. Y., 1869.....	385	— Hughes, T., Freeman, E. A., and others. Atlas essays. 134	
— David, the king of Israel. N. Y., 1868.....	530	— Jevons, W. S. Methods of social reform. Lond., 1883.....	134
— Elijah, the Tishbite. N. Y., 1850.....	530	Contents:—Industrial partnerships, (p. 122). Married women in factories, (p. 156). Trades societies: their objects and policy, (p. 101).	
— Last days of Elisha. N. Y., 1854.....	513	— The state in relation to labor. Lond., 1882.....	643
— Martyr lamb: or, Christ. N. Y., 1851.....	515	— Knight, C. Knowledge is power. Bost., 1856.....	639
— Parables. Lond., 1858.....	614	— Labor statistics. Massachusetts. Annual report of the bureau of labor statistics. 6th-9th [1875-1878].....	641
— Same. Phila., 1841.....	614	— Same, Ohio. 2nd [1878], 5th [1881].....	641
KRECI, Herman. Pestalozzi; his life, work, and influence. Cin., —	395	— Lieber, F. Essays on property and labour. N. Y., 1847.....	640
KUENEN, Dr. A. National religions and universal religions. Hibbert lectures, 1882. N. Y., 1882.....	533	— Mayhew, H. London labour and the London poor. 3 v. Lond., —	647
— and others. The Bible for learners. 3 v. Bost., 1878.....	512		
KUGLER, Francis. Life of Frederick the Great; comprehending a complete history of the Silesian campaigns and the Seven years' war. Lond., 1877.....	375		
KUGLER, Franz Theodor. *Handbook of painting. 4 v. Illus. Lond., 1874.....	447		
Contents:—The Italian schools, 2 v. German, Flemish, and Dutch schools, 2 v.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LABOR and capital, continued.		LAFARGE, John. See Benjamin, S. G. W. Our American artists.....	317
— Mill, J. S. Claims of labor. [<i>In his Dissertations, etc., v. 2, 5. N. Y., 1874.</i>]	132	LA FAYETTE, M. J. P. Y. R. G. M. (marquis de). See Adams, J. Q. Oration on, delivered before Congress, Dec., 31. 1834. [See with *Addresses to graduates of Miami university.].....	441
— Pidgin, C. F. History of the Bureau of statistics of labor of Massachusetts, and of labor legislation in that state, from 1833-1876. Bost.....	641	— Cutter, W. Life of. 1854.....	396
— Ruskin, J. Time and tide, by Weare and Tyne: letters to working men on the laws of work. N. Y., 1868.....	646	— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
— Schurz, C. Honest paper money and labor. N. Y., 1879.....	P. 182	— Headley, P. C. Life of. 1876.....	386
See Political economy. Trades-unions.		— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
LABOUCHERE, Henry Du Pré. Diary of a besieged resident in Paris. Lond., 1872.....	188	— Quincy, J. Figures of the past.....	134
LABOULAYE, Edouard René Lefebvre (Le docteur René). Paris en Amérique. Paris, 1882.....	313	— Wylie, A. Eulogy on. [See with Addresses.].....	441
— See King, E. French political leaders.....	407	LA FAYETTE, Marie Madeline P. de la V. See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.....	411
LACE, Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 6. 1876.....	324	LA FAYETTE college. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137
— Hawkins, D. W. Old point lace and how to copy and imitate it. Illus. 1878.....	320	LAFAN, Mry. Christy Carew.....	39
— Industrial arts, historical sketches. Anon 1876.....	315	LA FONTAINE, Jean de. *Fables. Tr. by W. Thornbury. Illus. by G. Doré. Lond.....	R. 7
— Palliser, Mrs. B. A history of lace. Illus. 1875.....	320	— - Same. Tr. by E. Wright. Illus. by Grandville. 2 v. N. Y., 1890.....	614
LACET, W. B. A system of moral philosophy; or, christian ethics. Pittsburgh, 1837.....	158	— See Collins, W. L. La Fontaine and other French fabulists. Phila., —.....	143
LACHER, Plato, v. 4.	161	LAGESTRÖM, Angelika. Die ungleichen Schwestern.....	306
LACKINGTON, James. See Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers.....	414	LAGNY, Germain de. The knout and the Russians. Tr. by J. Bridgman. N. Y., 1854.....	190
LACOMBE, Paul. Arms and armour; also, notice of modern weapons. Tr. with chapter on arms and armour in England, by C. Boutell. N. Y., 1870.....	325	LAICUS, Abbott, L.	9
— The growth of a people; a short study in French history. N. Y., 1883.....	184	LAIRD of Norlaw. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
LACORDAIRE, Jean Baptiste Henri. See Greenwell, D. Life of. 1867.....	387	LAKE and forest series. Farrar, C. A. J. Eastward ho! or, adventures at Rangeley lakes.....	679
LACROIX, Paul ('P. L. Jacob, bibliophile'). *Arts in the middle ages and at the period of the renaissance. Illus. Lond., 1875.....	448	LAKE breezes. Adams, W. T.....	248
— *Eighteenth century, its institutions, customs, and costumes: France, 1700-1789. Illus. N. Y., 1876.....	448	LAKE-COUNTRY sketches. Woolson, C. F.....	83
— *Manners, customs, and dress during the middle ages and during the renaissance period. Illus. Lond., 1874.....	448	LAKE dwellers. See Man (Prehistoric). LAKE dwellings of Switzerland. Keller, F.....	355
— *Military and religious life in the middle ages and at the period of the renaissance. Illus. Lond., 1874.....	448	LAKE regions of central Africa. Burton, R. F.....	662
— *Science and literature in the middle ages, and at the period of the renaissance. Illus. N. Y., 1878.....	448	LAKE shore series. See Adams, W. T. LAKE Superior. Agassiz, L. Lake Superior; its physical character, vegetation and animals, compared with those of other and similar regions. Bost., 1850.....	349
LACTANTIUS. Works. Tr. by W. Fletcher. 2 v. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 21-22.].....	528	— Kohl, J. G. Kitchi-gami; wanderings round Lake Superior. Lond., 1860.....	214
LACTARIAN settlements. See Man (Prehistoric).		LALLA Rookh. Moore, T. [Works.].....	113
LADD, Horatio O. History of the war with Mexico. N. Y., 1883.....	218	LAMARCK, Chevalier de. See Monet, Jean Baptiste Pierre de.	
LADIES Lindores, The. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	LAMARTINE, Alphonse Marie Louis de Prat de. French revolution of 1848. Lond., 1871.....	185
LADIES of the White House. Holloway, L. C.....	407	— Genevieve.....	38
LADIES' fancy work. Jones, Mrs. C. S. and Williams, H. T.....	617	— History of the Girondists. 3 v. N. Y., 1848.....	186
LADY Beauty. Muir, A.....	47	— History of Turkey. 3 v. N. Y., 1855.....	211
LADY Bell. Keddie, Miss H.....	43	— Lectures pour tous; ou, extraits des œuvres générales. Paris, 1877.....	314
LADY Hester. Yonge, C. M.....	85	— Life of Columbus. N. Y., 1860.....	369
LADY Judith. McCarthy, J.....	48	— Life of Cromwell. N. Y., 1861.....	371
LADY Willoughby. Rathbone, H. M.....	62	— Memoirs of celebrated characters. 3 v. N. Y., 1873.....	408
LADY of the Aroostook. Howells, W. D.....	33	— My mother's manuscript. Tr. by M. L. Helsen.....	38
LADY of the lake. Scott, Sir W.....	111	— Personal reminiscences. [Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-a-brac series, v. 3.].....	412
LADY of Lawford, and other christmas stories. Anon.....	278	— Stonemason of Saint Point.....	38
LADY of the manor. Sherwood, W. M. [Works, v. 9-12.].....	66	LAMB, Charles. Works. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	631
LADY of Provence. Tucker, C.....	70	Contents:—v. 1. Letters: with a sketch of his life. Final memorials. v. 2. Essays of Elia. Last essays of Elia. Recollections of Christ's Hospital. Essays:—On the tragedies of Shakspeare. Characters of dramatic writers contemporary with Shakspeare. Specimens from writings of Fuller. On the genius and character of Hogarth. On the poetical works of George Wither. Letter:—The Londoner. On burial societies, etc. On the danger of confounding moral with personal deformity. On the inconveniences resulting from being hanged. On the melancholy of tailors. Hoopla on the immoderate indulgences of the pleasures of the palate. Edax on appetite. Curious fragments. Mr. H—, a farce. Poems, including A farewell to tobacco, etc. Sonnets, blank verse, including John Woodvil, a tragedy. Album verses, etc. The wife's trial, or the intruding widow, dramatic poem.	
LADY Sybil's choice. Holt, E. S.....	34	— - Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1838.....	631
LADY's life in the Rocky mountains. Bird, I. L.....	677		
LADY's second journey round the world. Pfeiffer, I.....	650		
LADY's voyage round the world. Pfeiffer, I.....	650		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LAMB, Charles, continued.		LAND question, continued.	
— Complete works in prose and verse. Lond., 1875.....	631	— George, H. Progress and poverty, the cause of the increase of want with the increase of wealth. N.Y., 1881.....	631
<i>Contents:—</i> Essays of Elia. Last essays of Elia. Essays and sketches. Tales. Tales from Shakespeare. Adventures of Ulysses. Dramatic pieces. Poetical works. Poetry for children. Miscellaneous pieces. Album verses, etc. Translations from Vincent Bourne.		— Mill, J. S. Papers on land tenure. [<i>In his Dissertations</i> , v. 5. N. Y., 1875].....	132
— and Mary. Poetry for children.....	280	<i>See Congress (Miscel. govt. publications: Land office). Ireland (Politics, land question, etc.)</i>	
— — Tales from Shakespeare.....	269	LAND und See. 2 v. Hoefer, E.....	296
— See Ainger, A. [English men of letters.] 1882.....	386	LANDER, Richard and John. Journal of an expedition to explore the course and termination of the Niger. 2 v. N. Y., 1839.....	664
— — Clarke, C. and M. C. Recollections of writers.....	610	LANDHAUS am Rhein. 5 v. Auerbach, H.....	296
— — De Quincey, T. Biographical essays.....	628	LANDLUBBER's log of his voyage around Cape Horn. MacMichael, M.....	674
— — Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631	LANDMARKS. Piatt, J. J.....	112
— — Hazlitt, W. C. Mary and Charles Lamb; poems, letters, and remains. With reminiscences. 1874.....	386	LANDMARKS of English literature. Nicoll, H. J.....	145
— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 2.....	145	LANDOLT, E. (M. D.) A manual of examination of the eyes. Tr. by S. M. Burnett. Phila., 1879.....	343
— — Russell, A. P. Characteristics. 1884.....	134	LONDON, Letitia Elizabeth (<i>afterwards Mrs. Madean</i>). ("L. E. L."). Poetical works. 2 v. Lond., 1853.....	113
— — Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Personal reminiscences. [Bric-a-brac series, v. 9.].....	412	— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2.....	146
— — Talfourd, T. N. Literary sketches and letters; being the final memorials of. 1848.....	386	— — Thomson, K. B. Queens of society.....	414
— — Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists, v. 1.....	414	LONDON, Melville D. (<i>Eli Perkins</i>). Eli Perkins.....	39
— — Treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404	— Saratoga.....	39
LAMB, Mrs. Martha J. History of the city of New York, 1774-1876. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	238	LANDOR, Walter Savage. Cameos, selected from his works by E. C. Stedman and T. B. Aldrich. Bost., 1874.....	114
LAMB, Mary, <i>joint author.</i> <i>See</i> Lamb, C.		— Imaginary conversations. Bost., 1877.....	131
— See Gilchrist, A. [Famous women.] 1883.....	386	<i>Contents:—</i> v. 1. Greek and Roman. v. 2. Sovereigns and statesmen. v. 3. Literary men. v. 4. Famous women and miscellaneous dialogues.	
LANE Jervas. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16	— Selections from his writings. Ed. by G. S. Hillard. Bost., 1836.....	612
LAMON, Ward H. Life of Lincoln. Bost., 1872.....	387	— Works. 2 v. Lond., 1853.....	626
LAMONT, James. Seasons with the sea-horses; or, sporting adventures in the northern seas. N. Y., 1861.....	649	<i>Contents:—</i> v. 1. Indexes. Imaginary conversations. v. 2. Imaginary conversations. Citation and examination of W. Shakespeare touching deer stealing. Pericles and Aspasia. Minor prose pieces. Hellenica. Gebir. Acts and scenes. Count Julian. Andrea of Hungary. Giovanni of Naples. Fra Rupert. Siege of Ancona. Inez de Castro. Miscellaneous.	
— Yachting in the Arctic seas; or, notes of five voyages of sport and discovery in the neighborhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya. Lond., 1876.....	652	— See Colvin, S. [English men of letters.] 1881.....	386
LA MOTHE Guyon, Jeanne M. B. de. <i>See</i> Guyon, J. M. B. de la Mothe.		— — De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets.....	628
LA MOTTE-FOUQUÉ, F. H. K. <i>See</i> Fouqué, F. H. K. de la Motte.		— — Forster, J. Life of. 1869.....	386
LAMPADIS, W. A. Life of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Tr. by W. L. Gage. Bost., 1865.....	389	— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2.....	146
LAMPHERE, George N. The United States government; its organization and practical workings. Phila., 1880.....	637	— — Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409
LAMPHEY, J. H. (ed.) *Industrial art. v. 2. Jan.-June. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1878.....	423	— — Milnes, R. M. Monographs.....	407
LAMPS, pitchers, and trumpets. Hood, E. P.....	526	— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 1.....	145
LANCASHIRE, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 9.....	243	— — Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244	— — Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists, v. 2.....	414
LANCASTER, Joseph. British system of education. Wash., 1812.....	136	* LANDS of the arid region of the U. S. Powell, J. W.....	436
LANCASTER county, Penn. Harris, A. Biographical history of. 1872.....	236	LANDS of the Saracen. Taylor, B.....	654
LANCLOUT Langstaff (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Paulding, J. K.		LANDSCAPE gardening. Downing, A. J. Treatise on the theory and practice of landscape gardening, adapted to North America. N. Y., 1859.....	330
LAND and the book, The. 3 v. Thomson, W. M.....	665	— Elliott, F. R. Hand-book of landscape gardening. Rochester, 1877.....	329
LAND and sea. Gosse, P. H.....	348	— Newton, J. *Landscape gardener. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1876.....	R. 6
LAND-BIRD, The, and the game birds of New England. Minot, H. D.....	360	— Oakley, A. F. Home grounds. N. Y., 1881.....	329
LAND drainage, Principles and practice of. Klippart, J. H.....	323	— Scott, F. J. The art of beautifying suburban home grounds of small extent. N. Y., 1881.....	325
LAND, labor, and gold. Howitt, W.....	654	— Smith, C. H. J. Landscape gardening. N. Y., 1853.....	330
LAND of the "Arabian nights." Fogg, W. P.....	664	— Warder, J. A. Landscape gardening for the cemetery. 1880.....	P. 330
LAND of desolation, The. Hayes, I. I.....	652	— — Rural cemetery and landscape gardening. 1881.....	P. 336
LAND of Lorne. Buchanan, R.....	657	<i>See</i> Evergreens. Forestry.	
LAND of the midnight sun. 2 v. Du Chaillu, P. B.....	658		
LAND of Moab, The. Tristram, H. B.....	666		
LAND of the sky. Fisher, F. P.....	10		
LAND of the Veda. Butler, W.....	669		
LAND of the white elephant. Vincent, F.....	670		
LAND office. <i>See</i> Congress (<i>Miscel. govt. publications</i>).			
LAND question. Arnold, A. Social politics. Lond., 1878.....	647		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LANDSEER, Sir Edwin. See Stephens, F. G. [Great artists.] 1880.....	386	LA PLATA river. Stewart, C. S. Brazil and the. 1856.....	674
— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1879.....	386	LAPLACE, Pierre Simon (<i>marquis de</i>). See Arago, F. Biographies of distinguished scientific men, 1st ser....	403
LANDSELL, Henry. Through Siberia. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1882.....	671	LAPLAND. Du Chaillu, P. B. Land of the midnight sun. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	658
LANE, Harriet. See Holloway, L. C. The ladies of the White House.....	407	— Vincent, F. Norsk, Lapp, and Finn. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	655
LANE-POOL, Stanley. Egypt. Lond., 1881.....	174	LAPORTE, A. Rival doctors.....	39
LANFRET, Pierre. History of Napoleon I. 3 v. Lond., 1871.....	393	LAPORTE, Laurent. Sailing on the Nile. Bost., 1872.....	664
— Same. [French.] 5 v. Paris, 1882.....	313	LAPSED, but not lost. Charles, E.....	6
LANG, A. Helen of Troy. N. Y., 1882.....	114	LA RAME, Louise de (<i>Ouida</i>). <i>Bébé</i>	61
— The library. Lond., 1881.....	162	— Same.....	61
— (<i>translator</i>). See Homer.		— Chandos.....	61
LANG, Frederick Albert. History of materialism and criticism of its present importance. Tr. by E. C. Thomas. 3 v. Bost., 1877.....	152	— Folle-Farine.....	61
LANG, John Peter. Commentary on the Holy Scriptures. St. Matthew. Tr. by P. Schaff. N. Y., 1864.....	454	— Granville de Vigne.....	61
— *Genesis. N. Y., 1873.....	454	— Idalia.....	61
LANGFORD, John Alfred. The praise of books as said and sung by English authors. Lond., —.....	146	— In a winter city.....	61
LANGLEY, or, Langland, William. Vision of William concerning Piers the Plowman. Oxford, 1881.....	100	— Pascarel.....	61
LANGHORNE, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 30.].....	108	— Same.....	61
LANGSTROTH, L. L. A practical treatise on the hive and honey-bee. Phila., 1881.....	326	— Puck.....	61
LANGTON, Stephen. See Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 1.....	415	— Signa.....	61
LANGUAGE. See Americanisms. Chinese language. Dakota. English. Etymology. French. German. Grammars. Greek. Indians of America. Latin. Literature. Persian language. Philology. Rhetoric. Words. Yoruba.		— Strathmore.....	61
LANGUAGE and languages. Farrar, F. W.....	139	— Tricotrin.....	61
LANGUAGE and the study of language. Whitney, W. D....	139	— Under two flags.....	61
LANGUAGE of flowers and floral poetry. 1881.....	102	— Same.....	61
— Woods, A. Language of flowers. [<i>In his</i> Class-book of botany. 1856.].....	351	— Wanda, countess von Szalas.....	61
* LANGUAGE of Shakespeare, Dictionary of the. Jervis, S. 450		LARCH-MERE. Warder, J. A.....	P. 337
LANIER, Sidney. Boy's Froissart; being Sir John Froissart's chronicles, edited for boys. N. Y., 1882.....	285	LARCH-WOOD. Warder, J. A.....	P. 338
— Boy's King Arthur, being Sir Thomas Malory's history, edited for boys. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1880.....	285	LARCOM, Lucy. Poems. Bost., 1869.....	114
— Boy's Mabonogion, being the earliest Welsh tales of King Arthur, in the famous Red book of Hergest. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	285	LARDNER, Dionysius. Cabinet of natural philosophy. Phila., 1831.....	337
— Boy's Percy, being old ballads from Bishop Percy's Reliques. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	285	— Handbook of natural philosophy and astronomy. 3 v. Phila., 1855.....	337
— English novel and the principle of its development. N. Y., 1883.....	143	— Popular lectures on science and art. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	334
— Florida; its scenery, climate, and history. Phila., 1876.....	676	— Railway economy. N. Y., 1850.....	641
— Poems. Phila., 1877.....	114	LARNED, J. N. Books for young readers: a classified catalogue. Buffalo, 1881.....	162
LANKESTER, Edward Ray. Degeneration, a chapter in Darwinism. Lond., 1880.....	348	LA ROCHEFOUCAULD, François (<i>duc de</i>). Maximes. Paris, 1874.....	314
— Vegetable substances used for the food of man. N. Y., 1846.....	320	— Moral reflections, sentences, and maxims. N. Y., 1851.....	158
LANMAN, Charles. Dictionary of the United States congress. Wash., 1864.....	577	— See Life of. Anon. Bost., 1878.....	397
— Leading men of Japan. Bost., 1883.....	408	LA ROCHEJAQUELEIN, Marie Louise Valerie de Donissan. Memoirs, written by herself; with a map of the theatre of war in La Vendée. Tr. from the French. Phila., 1816.....	185
— Private life of Webster. N. Y., 1858.....	401	LARABEE, William C. Lectures on scientific evidences of natural and revealed religion. Cin., 1855.....	517
— Same. N. Y., 1853.....	401	LARRY Lockwell. Tuthill, Mrs. L. C.....	276
LANMAN, James H. History of Michigan. N. Y., 1845.....	238	LARS. Taylor, B.....	110
LANOYE, Ferdinand Tugnot de. See Tugnot de Lanoie, F.		LARVAL habits of bee-flies. Riley, C. V.....	P. 282
LANDOWNE, Marquis of. See Petty, W. Fitz-Maurice.		LARWOOD, Jacob (<i>pseud.</i>). See Sadler, L. R.	
LANZA, Marchioness Clara (<i>pseud.</i>). See Zanch, Clara.		LA SALLE, Robert Cavalier de. See Abbott, J. S. C. Adventures of, and his companions. (n. d.).....	386
LANZI, Luigi. History of painting in Italy. Tr. by T. Roscoe. 3 v. Lond., 1862.....	320	— Le Clercq, C. First establishment of the faith in New France. 2 v. 1881.....	520
LAOCOON: the limits of painting and poetry. Lessing, G. E.....	315	— Shea, J. G. The expedition of Don Diego Dionisio de Peñalosa, with account of Peñalosa's projects and his connection with La Salle. 1882.....	218
		LAS CASAS, Bartholomew de. See Cobb, J. F. Heroes of charity.....	404
		LAS CASAS, M. J. E. A. D. (<i>comte de</i>). Memorial de Sainte Hélène. Journal of the life and conversations of Napoleon at St. Helena. 4 v. [2 pts. each]. Lond., 1823.....	394
		LASKER, Edward. See Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire, v. 2.....	413
		LAST days of Elisha. Krummacher, F. W.....	513
		LAST days of Pompeii. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
		LAST days of Shelley and Byron. Trelawny, E. J.....	414
		LAST essays on church and religion. Arnold, M.....	526
		LAST fight of the Revenge at sea. Raleigh, Sir W.....	619

- LAST four popes, Recollections of. Wiseman, N. P. S. 414
- LAST journals of David Livingstone. Waller, H. 662
- LAST leaf from Sunnyside. Phelps, Mrs. E. S. 272
- LAST of the barons, The. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. 8
- LAST of the Mohicans. Cooper, J. F. 5
- LAST of the Mortimers. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. 46
- LAST poems. Cary, A. and P. 116
- LAST seven years of Henry Clay. Colton, C. 369
- LAST travels of Ida Pfeiffer. 655
- LAST words and old time memories. Gaddis, M. P. 530
- LATCHFORD, Henry. The wit and wisdom of parliament. N. Y., 1882. 206
- LATE English poets. Stoddard, R. H. 105
- LATER wits and humorists, Anecdote lives of. 2 v. Timbs, J. 414
- LATHAM, Robert J. Essays chiefly philological and ethnographical. Lond., 1860. 139
- Two dissertations on the Hamlet of Saxo Grammaticus and Shakespeare. Lond., 1872. 94
- LATHROP, George Parsons. Afterglow. [No name series.] Anon. 39
- Echo of passion. 39
- In the distance. 39
- Spanish vistas. Illus. by C. S. Reinhart. N. Y., 1883. 660
- Study of Hawthorne. Bost., 1876. 148
- LATIMER, Hugh. Sermon on the ploughers. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868. 619
- Sermons. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1844. 535
- Sermons and remains. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1845. 535
- Seven sermons before Edward VI. [English reprints.] Lond., 1869. 619
- See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 36). 244
- Tulloch, J. Leaders of the reformation. 414
- LATIN and Greek quotations, A dictionary of. Riley, H. T. (ed.) 456
- LATIN christianity, History of. 8 v. Milman, H. H. 524
- *LATIN dictionary, Companion to. Rich, A. 428
- LATIN language. Bopp, F. Comparative grammar of the Sanskrit, etc. 3 v. Lond., 1882. 449
- Lewis, C. T. and Short, C. A new Latin dictionary, based on Freund's. N. Y., 1879. 428
- LATIN or Roman literature. See Literature (Roman).
- LATIN poetry, Sacred. With notes, by R. C. Trench. 125
- LA TREMOUILLE, Charlotte (countess of Derby). See Stanley, Charlotte.
- LATRIELLE, Pierre-André. Memoir of. [See with Exotic moths. Naturalist's libr. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine. v. 32.] 362
- LATTER-DAY pamphlets. Carlyle, T. 128
- LATTER-DAY saint, being the story of the conversion of Ethel Jones, related by herself. 88
- LATTER-DAY saints. See Mormons.
- LAUD, William. See Jesse, J. H. Court of England under the Stuarts, v. 2. 204
- Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4. 408
- LAUDERDALE, Duke of. See Maitland, J.
- LAUDIEN, H. Unsere lieblingshelden. 308
- LAUGHTER. Johnson, R. (ed.) [Little classics, v. 5.] 18
- LAURA and Lucy. Adams, C. 248
- LAUREL bush. Craik, D. M. 3
- LAURICH, E. Das Buch der schönsten Kinder—und Volksmärchen, Sagen, und Schwänke. 306
- LAVATER, John Casper. Essays on physiognomy. Lond., 1860. 156
- LA VENDÉE. See Vendée, La.
- LAVERACK, Edward. The setter. Lond., 1872. 358
- LAVOISIER, Antoine Laurent. See Brougham, H. Men of letters and science, in the time of George III., v. 2. 403
- LAW. Abbott, B. V. Judge and jury; explanation of leading topics in the law of the land. N. Y., 1880. 643
- LAW, continued.
- A Beckett, G. A. The comic Blackstone. Lond., —. 1
- Amos, S. Science of law. N. Y., 1874. 1
- Barnes, A. The atonement in its relation to law and moral government. Phila., 1859. 1
- Bentham, J. Theory of legislation. 2 v. Bost., 1840. 1
- Contents:—v. 1. Principles of legislation: principles of civil code. v. 2. Principles of the penal code.
- Brown, D. P. The Forum: or, forty years' full practice at the Philadelphia bar. Phila., 1856. 1
- Browne, G. L. Narrative of state trials of the 19th century. 2 v. Bost., 1882. 1
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- Jones, Sir W. Hindu law. [Works, v. 7-8. Lond., 1807.] 1
- Junkin, D. X. The oath, a divine ordinance. Phila., 1851. 1
- Lea, H. C. Superstition and force. Essays on the wager of the law, the wager of battle, the ordeal, torture. Phila., 1878. 1
- Legal recreations. 4 v. San Francisco, 1876. 1
- Contents:—v. 1. Browne, I. Humorous phases of the law. v. 2. Proffatt, J. Curiousities and law of wills. v. 3. Paget, J. Judicial puzzles. v. 4. Rogers, R. V. The law of the road.
- Maine, Sir H. S. Ancient law. N. Y., 1875. 1
- — Dissertations on early law and custom. N. Y., 1883. 1
- Moncrieff, F. C. Wit and wisdom of the bench and bar. N. Y., 1882. 1
- Montesquien, C. de Secondat. Spirit of laws. 2 v. Lond., 1878. 1
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- Sugden, E. B. A handy book on property law. N. Y., 1858. 1
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- Wines, E. C. Commentaries on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. Phila., 1859. 1
- See Business. Government. Hindu law. Jury. Laws. Lawyers. Medical jurisprudence. Property. Also subheadings of 'Constitutional history' and 'Government and politics' under the names of countries.
- LAW, John. See Mackay, C. Popular delusions, v. 1. 1
- Thiers, A. The Mississippi bubble: a memoir of. 1864. 1
- LAW and the lady. Collins, W. 1
- LAW and lawyers in literature. Browne, I. 1
- LAW of love and love as a law. Hopkins, M. 1
- LAW of the road. Rogers, R. V. 1
- LAWRENCE, Amos. Extracts from the diary and correspondence of. Bost., 1881. 1
- — Same. Bost., 1855. 1
- Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 2. 1
- LAWRENCE, Eugene. Classical period of English literature. N. Y., 1878. 1
- Historical studies. N. Y., 1876. 1
- Modern period of English literature. N. Y., 1879. 1
- Primer of Greek literature. N. Y., 1877. 1

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LAWRENCE, Eugene, <i>continued</i> .		LEADERS of our church universal. Piper, F.....	530
— Primer of Latin literature. N. Y., 1878.....	144	LEADERS of public opinion in Ireland. Lecky, W. E. H.....	408
— Primer of mediæval literature. N. Y., 1878.....	143	LEADERS of the reformation. Tulloch, J.....	414
LAWRENCE, G. A. Anteros.....	38	LEADING articles. Miller, H.....	129
— Batten honour.....	38	LEADING men of Japan. Lanman, C.....	408
— Brakespeare; or, the fortunes of a free lance.....	38	LEAF-ROLLERS. Riley, C. V. Description of some new	
— Breaking a butterfly.....	38	tortricidæ. 1881.....	P. 285
— Guy Livingstone.....	38	LEAGUE of the Iroquois. Hathaway, B.....	115
— Maurice Dering.....	38	LEAH: a woman of fashion. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12
— Sans Merci.....	38	LEAR, Mrs. Harriet L. (<i>wife of</i> Sidney A.) Bossuet and	
— Sword and gown.....	38	his contemporaries. Lond., 1877.....	530
LAWRENCE, John (<i>lord</i>). See Smith, R. B. Life of. 2 v.		LEAR of the Steppe. Turgenieff, I. S.....	71
Maps. 1883.....	387	LEARNING to draw. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E.....	320
LAWRENCE, Sir T. See Gower, R. Romney and Law-		LEATHER, hides, etc. Bevan, G. P. (<i>ed.</i>) British manu-	
rence. [Great artists.] 1882.....	406	facturing industries, No. 1. Lond., 1876.....	324
LAWRENCE, William. Lectures on comparative anatomy,		LEATHER-STOCKING tales. See Cooper, J. F.....	
physiology, zoology, and the natural history of		LEAVENWORTH case. Green, A. K.....	22
man. Lond., 1866.....	343	LEAVES from a diary of an old lawyer. Richmond, A. B.....	615
LAWRENCE'S adventures. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	LEAVES from the journal of our life in the Highlands,	
LAWS. See Law. Also, subheading of <i>Laws, statistics, and</i>		1848-1861. Helps, A.....	657
<i>reports</i> under the following,—Dayton, O. Ken-		LEAVES from a naturalist's notebook. Wilson, A.....	333
tucky. Massachusetts. Minnesota. Ohio. United		LEAVES from the unpublished journals of Charlotte El-	
States.....		liott.....	611
LAWS, The. Plato, v. 5.....	151	LEAVES of grass. Whitman, W.....	109
LAWS, Spirit of. Montesquieu, C. de S.....	158	LEBANON, Mount. See Palestine.....	
LAWS and principles of whist. Jones, H.....	345	LE BARON, W. and Walsh, B. D. Annual reports on the	
LAWS of business for business men. Parsons, T.....	642	noxious insects of the state of Illinois. <i>Illus.</i>	
LAWS of ecclesiastical polity. Hooker, R.....	518	Chic. and Springfield, Ill., 1868.....	437
LAWS of Fesole. Ruskin, J.....	316	<i>Contents</i> :—1st report, 1867. (By B. D. Walsh.) 1st-	
LAWYER abroad. Day, H.....	652	4th reports, 1871-1874. (By W. Le Baron.)	
LAWYERS. Brown, D. P. The forum; or, 40 years at the		— and Thomas, C. Noxious and beneficial insects of	
Philadelphia bar. 1856.....	642	Illinois. Reports.. 6th-11th. 1878-1881. 3 v.	
— Browne, I. Law and lawyers in literature. 1883.....	618	<i>Illus.</i> Springfield.....	437
— Campbell, J. Lives of the chief-justices of England.		LEBEN und Treiben in Amerika. Griesinger, T.....	297
2 v. 1849.....	404	LEBENS BILDER aus dem Westen. Ruppius, O.....	300
— Lives of the lord chancellors. 7 v. 1851.....	404	LEBENSFRAGE, Eine. Stahr, F. L.....	299
— Carter, A. G. W. The old court house. 1880.....	610	LE BRUN, Mme. Vigée. Souvenirs of. Anon. N. Y., 1879..	387
— Forsyth, W. Hortensius. 1874.....	622	LECHLER, Gotthard Victor. John Wielif and his English	
— Foss, E. Memories of Westminster Hall: its famous		precursors. Tr. with notes by P. Lorimer. Lond.,	
judges and lawyers, and its great trials. 2 v.		1881.....	400
1874.....	374	LECKY, William Edward Hartpole. History of England	
— Hood, E. P. World of anecdote, v. 4. 1874.....	34	in the 18th century. 4 v. N. Y., 1878.....	200
— James, C. Curiosities of the law and lawyers. 1882.....	618	— History of European morals, from Augustus to Charle-	
— Jeaffreson, J. C. A book about lawyers. 1867.....	642	magne. N. Y., 1880.....	152
— Moncrieff, F. C. Wit and wisdom of the bench and		— History of the rise and influence of rationalism in	
bar. 1882.....	618	Europe. 2 v. N. Y., 1873.....	151
— Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent British lawyers. 2 v.		— Leaders of public opinion in Ireland: Swift, Flood,	
1841.....	411	Grattan, O'Connell. N. Y., 1872.....	408
— Tuthill, Mrs. L. C. Success in life. The lawyer.		LE CLERCQ, Christian. First establishment of the faith in	
1850.....	616	New France. Tr. with notes by J. G. Shea. 2 v.	
— Van Santvoord, G. Chief justices of the U. S. 1854...	411	N. Y., 1881.....	520
LAY effort; its range and methods. Haydn, H. C.....	527	LECONTE, J. L. and Horn, G. H. Classification of the	
LAY sermons. Blackie, J. S.....	528	coleoptera of North America. 1883. [Sm. misc.	
LAY sermons, addresses, and reviews. Huxley, T. H.....	131	collect., v. 26.].....	590
LAYARD, Austen Henry. Discoveries in the ruins of Nin-		LE CONTE, Joseph. Elements of geology. N. Y., 1878....	352
evéh and Babylon. N. Y., 1853.....	666	— Religion and science. N. Y., 1874.....	517
— Same. [Abridged.] N. Y., 1856.....	666	— Sight: an exposition of the principles of monocular	
— Nineveh and its remains. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	665	and binocular vision. N. Y., 1881.....	343
— Same. [Abridged.] N. Y., 1854.....	665	LECTURES. Butler, C. M. Addresses and lectures on	
LAYCOCK, T. Mind and brain. 2 v. N. Y., 1869.....	156	public men and public affairs. 1856.....	527
LAYMAN'S story. [Same as Laicus.] Abbott, L.....	9	— Foster, J. Lectures delivered at Broadmead chapel,	
LAZY man's work. Sparhawk, F. C.....	65	Bristol. 2 v. 1875.....	527
LEA, Henry Charles. Historical sketch of sacerdotal ce-		— Freeman, E. A. Lectures delivered to American audi-	
libacy in the christian church. Phila., 1867.....	524	ences. 1882.....	196
— Studies in church history. Phila., 1883.....	522	— Gilbert, J. W. Lectures and essays. 1865.....	622
<i>Contents</i> :—Rise of the temporal power. Benefit of		— Kingsley, C. Lectures delivered in America. 1874....	614
the clergy. Excommunication. The early church		— Lectures delivered before the Young men's christian	
and slavery.....		association in Exeter hall, London. 1853-1858.....	618
— Superstition and force. Essays on the wager of the		— Phillips, W. Speeches, lectures, and letters. 1873....	622
law, the wager of battle, the ordeal, torture. Phila.,		— Pitts-street chapel lectures. 1868.....	518
1878.....	156	— Robertson, F. W. Lectures and addresses on literary	
LEADERS of men. Japp, A. H.....	284	and social topics. 1865.....	133

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LECTURES, <i>continued</i> .		LEGEND of Juhal. Lewes, M. E.	1
— Smith, G. Lectures and essays. 1881.	134	LEGEND of Montrose. Scott, Sir W. [<i>See with Bride of</i> <i>Lammermoor.</i>].....	5
<i>Note:—For lectures on specific subjects, see under</i> <i>the subject.</i>		LEGEND of Thomas Didymus. Clarke, J. F.	5
LECZINSKI, Stanislaus. <i>See</i> Davenport, R. A. Perilous adventures.	405	LEGENDARY and mythological art. Clement, C. E.	3
LED-HORSE claim, The. Foote, M. H.	12	LEGENDS. <i>See</i> Fairy tales. Folk-lore.	
LEDERSTRUPF-ERZÄHLUNGEN. Cooper, J. F.	305	LEGENDS, Ingoldsby. Barham, R. H.	1
LE Duc, Eugene Emanuel Viollet. <i>See</i> Viollet-le-Duc, E. E.		LEGENDS and stories of Ireland. Lover, S.	1
LEDYARD, John. <i>See</i> St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 2.	411	LEGENDS and theories of the Buddhists. Hardy, R. S.	5
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 24.	412	LEGENDS from Fairyland. Lee, H.	2
LEE, Arthur. <i>See</i> Lee, R. H. Life of. 1829.	387	LEGENDS of Charlemagne. Bullfinch, T.	
LEE, Charles. <i>See</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 18.	412	LEGENDS of King Arthur. Compiled and arranged by J. T. K.	1
LEE, Charles A. Elements of geology for popular use. N. Y., 1839.	353	LEGENDS of the Madonna. Jameson, Mrs. A.	1
LEE, Gideon. <i>See</i> Hunt, F. Lives of Amer. merchants, v. 1.	407	LEGENDS of the monastic orders. Jameson, Mrs. A.	1
LEE, Harriet. Canterbury tales. 2 v.	39	LEGENDS of the West. Hall, J.	
LEE, Holme (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Parr, H.		LEGG, Alfred Owen. Pius IX. The story of his life, to the restoration in 1850 with glimpses at the national movement in Italy. 2 v. Lond., 1875.	1
LEE, Richard Henry. Life of Arthur Lee. Bost., 1829.	387	LEGG, James. Chinese classics: Confucius. Mencius. Worcester, 1866.	1
— <i>See</i> Biography of the signers to the Declaration of In- dependence, v. 4. Anon.	415	— Life and works of Mencius. With essays and notes. Phila., 1875.	1
— — Lincoln, R. W. Presidents of the U. S., with notices of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.	408	— Religions of China. Confucianism and Taoism, de- scribed and compared with christianity. Lond., 1880.	1
— — Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.	409	— (tr.) Texts of Confucianism. [Sacred books of the East, v. 3.] Oxford, 1879.	1
LEE, Robert Edmund. <i>See</i> Child, E. L. Life and cam- paigns of. 1875.	387	LEGGOTT, William. A collection of [his] political writ- ings. 2 v. Selected by T. Sedgwick. N. Y., 1840.	1
— Cooke, J. E. Life of. 1871.	387	LEGISLATION. <i>See</i> Government. Law.	
— Taylor, W. H. Four years with Gen. Lee. 1877.	231	LE GOFF, François. Life of Thiers. N. Y., 1879.	1
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.	414	LEGOUVÉ, Ernest. Reading as a fine art. Tr. by A. L. Alger. Bost., 1879.	
LEE, Mrs. Sarah (wife of Robert Lee, M. D.; formerly Mrs. T. E. Bowditch). African Crusoes.	269	LEIBNITZ, Gottfried W. <i>See</i> Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.	
— Anecdotes of animals.	282	LEICESTER, (<i>variant of</i>). <i>See</i> Percy, D.	
— Anecdotes of the habits and instincts of birds, reptiles, and fishes. Bost., 1873.	282	LEICESTER, Earl of. <i>See</i> Dudley, R.	
— Australian wanderers.	269	LEICESTERSHIRE, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 9.	
— Memoirs of Baron Cuvier. N. Y., 1853.	371	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.	
LEECH, Harry Harewood. Letters of a sentimental idler. N. Y., 1869.	653	LEIDEN und Freuden eines Schulmeisters. Gotthelf, J.	
LEECH, John. <i>See</i> Brown, J. Spare hours, v. 2.	609	LEIDY, Joseph. *Freshwater rhizopods of North America. Illus. Wash., 1879.	
— Thackeray, W. M. Early and late papers.	616	LEIRCHILD, John R. Higher ministry of nature, viewed in the light of modern science, and as an aid to advance christian philosophy. N. Y., 1872.	
LEEDLE Yawcob Strauss. Adams, C. F.	117	LEIGH, Henry S. (ed.) Jeux d'esprit. Lond., 1877.	
LEEDS, Duke of. <i>See</i> Osborne, T.		LEIGHTON, Sir F. <i>See</i> Ruskin, J. The art of England.	
LEEDS, Josiah W. History of the United States. Phila., 1878.	222	LEIGHTON, R. F. (collector). Harvard examination papers. Bost., 1880.	
— — Same. Phila., 1877.	222	LEIGHTON, William. The subjection of Hamlet: an essay toward an explanation of the motives of thought and action of Shakespeare's prince of Denmark. With introd. by J. Crosby. Phila., 1882.	
LE FANU, J. S. The bird of passage.	39	LEIGHTON court. Kingsley, H.	
LEFEVRE, Le docteur René (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Laboulaye, E. R. L.		LEILA. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	
LEFEVRE, André. Wonders of architecture. Tr. by R. Donald. N. Y., 1870.	318	LEISLER, Jacob. <i>See</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 13.	
LEFT on Labrador. Stephens, C. A.	274	LEISURE hour [magazine]. 23 v. [1852-1871, 1881-1883.]	
LEGACY, A, being the life of John Martin. Craik, D. M.	389	LEISURE hour series. Alceste. Anon.	
LEGAL medicine. Tidy, C. M.	643	— Alexander, Mrs. —. <i>See</i> Hector, Mrs. A. F.	
LEGAL recreations. Browne, I. Humorous phases of the law.	618	— Auerbach, B. Aloys.	
— Paget, J. Judicial puzzles.	618	— — Black-forest village stories.	
— Proffatt, J. Curiosities and law of wills.	618	— — Convicts and their children.	
— Rogers, R. V. Law of the road.	618	— — Edelweiss.	
LEGAL tender. <i>See</i> Money.		— — German tales.	
LEGARÉ, Hugh Swinton. Writings. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.	626	— — Joseph in the snow.	
<i>Contents:—</i> v. 1. Biogr. notice. Diary of Brussels. Journal of the Rhine. Diplom. corresp. Private Corresp. Speeches and essays. v. 2. Contrib. to Southern review: Classical learning. Roman litera- ture, Kent's commentaries, Craft's Fugitive writ- ings, Travels of the duke of Saxe-Weimar, The Dis- owned, Tales of the Great St. Bernard, Cicero de Re- publica, Hall's Travels in North America, Early Spanish ballads, Charlemagne and his peers, Sir Philip Sidney's Miscellanies, Lord Byron, Jeremy Bentham and the Utilitarians, Codification, Public economy of Athens, D'Aguesseau.		— — Little barefoot princess.	
		— — Lorley and Reinhard.	
		— — Poet and merchant.	
		— — Spinoza.	

LEISURE hour series, continued.

	Shelf.
— Baillie-Grohman, W. A. Gaddings with a primitive people.....	659
— Beerbohm, J. Wanderings in Patagonia.....	673
— Beers, H. A century of American literature. [1776-1876].....	148
— Besant, W. Revolt of man. <i>Anon.</i>	87
— Butt, B. M. Eugénie.....	7
— Geraldine Hawthorne.....	7
— Miss Molly.....	7
— C., S. C. Fly leaves.....	116
— Cadell, H. M. Ida Craven.....	6
— Chelsea householder, A. <i>Anon.</i>	88
— Cherbuliez, V. Count Kostia.....	6
— Joseph Noirel's revenge.....	6
— Prosper.....	6
— Craven, <i>Mme.</i> A. Fleurance.....	4
— Croft, W. A. A midsummer lark.....	655
— Democracy. <i>Anon.</i>	87
— Drew, C. The Lutaniste of St. Jacobi's.....	14
— Droz, G. Around a spring.....	14
— Babolain.....	14
— Erskine, <i>Mrs.</i> T. Wyncote.....	11
— Fothergill, J. First violin.....	11
— Kith and kin.....	11
— One of three. Made or marred.....	11
— Probation.....	11
— Wellfields.....	11
— Fraser-Tytler, C. C. Jonathan.....	69
— Mistress Judith.....	69
— Freytag, G. Ingo.....	10
— Ingrat.....	10
— Hardy, T. Desperate remedies.....	35
— Far from the madding crowd.....	35
— Hand of Ethelberta.....	35
— Pair of blue eyes.....	35
— Return of the native.....	35
— Under the greenwood tree.....	35
— Trumpet-major.....	35
— Two on a tower.....	35
— Havers, D. Maid Ellice.....	22
— Matter-of-fact girl. <i>Anon.</i>	22
— Pretty Miss Bellew.....	22
— Hector, <i>Mrs.</i> A. F. Admiral's ward.....	19
— Freres.....	19
— Her dearest foe.....	19
— Heritage of Langdale.....	19
— Look before you leap.....	19
— Maid, wife, or widow?.....	19
— Ralph Wilton's weird.....	19
— Which shall it be?.....	19
— Wooing o't.....	19
— Heine, H. Scintillations.....	35
— Hollister, G. H. Kinley Hollow.....	33
— Jenkins, <i>Mrs.</i> C. Madame de Beaupré.....	29
— Skirmishing.....	29
— "Who breaks pays".....	29
— Jones, C. H. Vers de société.....	105
— Laffan, M. Christy Carew.....	39
— McGrath, T. Pictures from Ireland.....	39
— Majendie, M. Dita.....	61
— Giannetto.....	51
— Maxwell, C. Story of three sisters.....	51
— Molesworth, <i>Mrs.</i> —. Hathercourt.....	50
— Noblesse oblige. <i>Anon.</i>	88
— Norris, W. E. Matrimony.....	63
— "No new thing.....	63
— Oliphant, <i>Mrs.</i> M. O. W. Whiteladies.....	46
— Palgrave, W. G. Hermann Agha.....	57
— Parr, L. Hero Carthew.....	57
— Robin.....	57
— Plays for private acting. From the French and Italian.....	97

LEISURE hour series, continued.

	Shelf.
— Poynter, E. F. My little lady.....	67
— Schmid, H. Habermeyer.....	65
— Sergeant, A. Beyond recall.....	67
— Slip in the fens. <i>Anon.</i>	88
— Sparhawk, F. C. A lazy man's work.....	65
— Spielhagen, F. What the swallow sang.....	65
— Stevenson, R. L. New Arabian nights.....	66
— Thackeray, W. M. Early and late papers.....	616
— Turgeneff, I. Dimitri Roudine.....	71
— Liza.....	71
— On the eve.....	71
— Spring floods. A Lear of the Steppe.....	71
— Virgin soil.....	71
— Villari, L. In change unchanged.....	76
— Walford, L. B. Mr. Smith.....	84
— Pauline.....	84
— Dick Netherby.....	84
— Troublesome daughters.....	84
— Wyld, K. A dreamer.....	83
— Yesterday. <i>Anon.</i>	87
LEISURE hours in town. Boyd, A. H.....	609
LEISURE time studies. Wilson, A.....	348
LEITCH, R. P. Course of water-color painting. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1873.....	320
LELAND, Charles Godfrey. Egyptian sketch book. N. Y., 1879.....	664
— Gypsies. Bost., 1882.....	355
— Hads Breitman's party; and other ballads. Phila., 1871.....	114
— Industrial art in schools. Wash., 1882.....	P. 259
— Johnnykin and the goblins.....	269
— Lincoln and the abolition of slavery in the U. S. N. Y., 1879.....	387
— Minor arts. Lond., 1880.....	320
LE MAOUT, Emmanuel and Decaisne, J. *A general system of botany, descriptive and analytical. Lond., 1876.....	426
LEMPRIERE John. *Biographical dictionary. Hartford, 1827.....	429
— Same.....	429
LENA Rivers. Holmes, M. J.....	25
LENOIR, François. The beginnings of history according to the Bible and the traditions of oriental peoples. From the creation to the deluge. N. Y., 1882.....	167
— Chaldean magic; its origin and development. Lond., 1882.....	156
LENOX Dare. Townsend, V. F.....	75
LEO X. (<i>Giovanni de Medici, pope</i>). See Roscoe, W. Life and pontificate of. 1853.....	386
LEON, Edwin de. Khedive's Egypt; or, the old house of bondage under new masters. N. Y., 1878.....	664
LEONE. Monti, L. [Round-robin series.] <i>Anon.</i>	44
LEONORA. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 7.].....	16
LEONOWENS, Anna Harriette. English governess at the Siamese court, being recollections of six years in the royal palace at Bangkok. Bost., 1873.....	669
— Romance of the harem. Bost., 1873.....	39
LEOPARDI, Giacomo. Essays and dialogues. Tr. by C. Edwardes, with a biographical sketch. Bost., 1882.....	131
LE PAGE Renouf, P. See Renouf, P. Le Page.	
LEPIDOPTERA. See Butterflies.	
LEPSIUS, Richard. Letters from Egypt, Ethiopia, and the peninsula of Sinai. Lond., 1853.....	664
LERMINA, Jules. The chase.....	39
LE SAGE, Albin René. Asmodeus; or, the devil upon two sticks.....	39
— Bachelor of Salamanca. Tr. by J. Townsend.....	39
— Gil Blas. Tr. by T. Smollett.....	39
— History of Vanillo Gonzales.....	39
— See Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists.....	411

LESLEY, John Peter. Historical account of geological explorations in Pennsylvania and other states. [² nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. A.].....	439	LETOURNEAU, Charles. Biology. Lond., 1878.....	345
LESLIE, Charles Robert. Autobiographical recollections. Ed. by T. Taylor. 2 v. Lond., 1890.....	396	LETTER and spirit. Metcalf, R.....	537
LESLIE, David (atford Newark). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	LETTER of credit Warner, S.....	79
LESLIE, Mrs. Frank. Pleasure trip from Gotham to the Golden Gate. N. Y., 1877.....	671	LETTERWRITING McCabe, J. D. °Cyclopedia of business and social forms.....	456
LESLIE, J., Jamieson, R., and Murray, H. Discovery and adventure in the polar seas and regions. N. Y., 1868.....	662	See also Etiquette. Letters.	
LESLIE, John (duke of Rothes). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	LETTERING, Ornamental. See Alphabet.	
LESLIE, Mrs. Madeline (pseud.) See Baker, H. N. W.		LETTERS. See Literature.	
LESLIE (Goldthwaite's) life, A summer in Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77	LETTERS Fern, J. Paston letters. 1422-1509. 3 v. 1872 ..	206
LESQUEREAUX, Leo. °Coal flora. 2 v. [2d geolog. survey of Penn., v. P.].....	439	— Holcombe, J. P. Literature in letters. 1898.....	613
LESS black than were painted. Payn, J.....	55	— Lockhart, J. G. Peter's letters to his relations. 3 v. 1819.....	132
LESSER Antilles. See Antilles.		Note.—According to Lockhart himself these are not all from his own hand. <i>Alibone.</i>	
LESSING, Gotthold Ephraim. Dramas. [In German theatre, v. 6. Lond., 1801.] ..	91	— Moones, W. B. Four centuries of English letters. Selections, from the period of the Paston letters to the present day [1850]. 1880.	413
— Dramatic works. Ed. by E. Bell. With a memoir, by H. Zimmermann. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	91	See Letter-writing. Also, the titles following this subject and the following names in the general alphabet: Adams, A. Adams, J. Aikin, L. Alexander, J. W. Balzac, H. de -Barbault, A. L. Berkeley, G. Berry, Miss M. -Blessington, Countess of -Bretardine, M. -Burnes, F. -Byron, G. G. N. Campbell, T. Carlyle, Jane W. Carlyle, T. -Channing, W. K. -Chesterfield, Lord See Stanhope, P. D. -Cicero, M. T. Clay, H. Coleridge, S. T. -Coleridge Sara Cowper, W. Crannier, T. Cromwell, G. Delany, Mrs. Dickens, C. Emerson, B. W. Fox, C. J. Fox, Miss C. Goethe, J. W. von. -Guérin, E. and M. Harcourt, C. C. L. de C. P. Hatton, Sir C. Hazard, T. R. Herschel, C. Howell, J. -Humboldt, F. H. A. von -Inchbald, Mrs. K. Jefferson, T. Jones, Sir W. Jordan, Mrs. D. Jonius -Juoni, L. P. Keats, J. Kemble, F. Kingsley, C. -Lamb, C. and M. Lawrence A. Locke, J. Louis, J. V. Ludlow, J. -Macmillan, D. Madison, J. -Maxwell, J. C. -May, J. Mendelssohn, F. -Mitford, M. R. Montagu, Lady M. W. Moore, T. More, H. Mozart, W. A. Penn, W. Pepys, S. Prentiss, Mrs. E. Revamer, Mme. Remusat, Mme. -Robertson, F. W. Robinson, H. C. Sévigné, Mme. de -Shelley, P. B. Shenstone, W. Stiel-Holstein, A. L. G. N. Sturme, L. Swetchine, Miss -Swift, J. -Talleyrand, Thirlwall, C. Thersau, H. D. -Tichnor, G. Touqueville, A. de Walpole, H. -Webster, D. Willerforce, W.	
— Laocoon. An essay upon the limits of painting and poetry. Tr by E. Frothingham. Bost., 1874.....	316	LETTERS and advice to young girls Ruskin, J.....	157
— Werke. Herausgegeben von H. Kurz. 5 v. Hildburghausen, 1874.....	203	LETTERS and science. Men of. Brougham, H.....	408
Contents.—v. 1. Biographie. Gedichte. Fabeln. Lustspiele. v. 2. Miss Sara Sampson. Philotas. Minna von Barnhelm. Emilia Galotti. Nathan der Weise. Dramatische Fragmente. v. 3. Hamburgische Dramaturgie. v. 4. Laocoon oder über die Grenzen der Malerei und Poesie. v. 5. Abhandlungen. Zur Theologie und Philosophie. Zur deutschen Literatur. Glückwunschungsrede bei den Eintritt des 174sten Jahres.		LETTERS and social aims. Emerson, R. W.....	129
— See De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers, v. 1.....	626	LETTERS everywhere. Anon.....	390
— - Japp, A. H. German life and literature.....	407	LETTERS from abroad. Sedgwick, C. M.....	665
— - Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 1.....	131	LETTERS from the East Bryant, W. C.....	658
— - Stahl, A. Life and works of. 2 v. 1866.....	387	LETTERS from Egypt, Ethiopia, etc. Lepsius, R.....	664
LESSON commentary. °International M. S. lessons for 1890, 1891. Vincent, J. H.....	464	LETTERS from Europe. Thomson, E.....	665
LESSON in love. Kirk, Mrs. E. O. [Round-robin series.] Anon.....	62	LETTERS from Florida. Beecher, Mrs. H. W.....	670
LESSONS from my masters. Carlyle, Tennyson, and Ruskin. Bayne, P.....	146	LETTERS from Idlewild Willis, N. P.....	634
LESSONS from the great biography. Hamilton, J.....	615	LETTERS from Italy Headley, J. T.....	659
LESSONS in botany Gray, A.....	351	LETTERS from London Dallas, G. M.....	657
LESSONS in cookery. Youmans, E. A.....	330	LETTERS from Russia. Moltke, H. K. B. von.....	658
LESSONS in electricity. Tynall, J.....	338	LETTERS from the South. Paulding, J. K.....	676
LESSONS in horse judging. Fearnley, W.....	358	LETTERS from United States, Cuba, etc. Murray, A. M.....	674
LESSONS in life. Holland, J. G.....	613	LETTERS from a young emigrant in Manitoba. Anon. Lond., 1863.....	673
LESSONS in Proverbs, On the. Trench, R. C.....	610	LETTERS of the alphabet. See Alphabet.	
LESSONS on objects. Sheldon, E. A.....	137	LETTERS of life. Sigourney, Mrs. L. H.....	396
LESSONS on objects as given to children between the ages of 6 and 8 years in a Pestalozzian school. Anon. Lond., 1869.....	138	LETTERS of Junius N. Y., 1821.....	634
LESTER, Charles Edward and Foster, A. Life and voyages of Americus Vesputius. N. Y., 1846.....	402	See Junius.	
LESTER, John Erasmus. The Atlantic to the Pacific. What to see and how to see it. Bost., 1873.....	679	LETTERS of a sentimental idler. Leech, H. H.....	653
L'ESTRANGE, A. G. K. The friendships of Mary Russell Mitford as recorded in letters from her literary correspondents. N. Y., 1882.....	390	LETTERS of a traveller. Bryant, W. C.....	653
— History of English humour, with an introduction on ancient humour. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	146	LETTERS of a Turkish spy Marina, J. P.....	614
— Life of Mary R. Mitford. 2 v. N. Y., 1870.....	360	LETTERS on astronomy Olmstead, D.....	341

	Shelf.
LETTERS to various persons. Thoreau, H. D.....	616
LETTERS to young ladies. Sigourney, Mrs. L. H.....	158
LETTERS to a young man. De Quincey, T.....	628
LETTICE Eden. Holt, E. S.....	34
LETTIG Gedichte und Gedanken. Heine, H.....	293
LETTIG seines Stammes, Der. Stahr, F. L.....	299
LEUTZE , Emanuel. See Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414
LE VAILLANT , Francis. Memoir of. [See with Birds of western Africa, pt. 2. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360
LEVANA . Richter, J. P. F.....	136
LEVANT . See East.	
LEVANT , Bible in the. Prime, S. I.....	527
LEVANT , In the. Warner, C. D.....	671
LEVELLING . Simms, F. W. Principles and practice of. N. Y., 1870.....	336
LEVER , Charles. Barrington.....	37
— Charles O'Malley.....	37
— Daltons, or three roads in life.....	37
— Day's ride.....	37
— Dodd family abroad.....	37
— Fortunes of Glencore.....	37
— Gerald Fitzgerald.....	37
— Lord Kilgobbin.....	37
— Maurice Tierney.....	37
— One of them, and other stories.....	37
— Paul Gossett's confessions.....	37
— Sir Brook Fossbrooke.....	37
— See Fitzpatrick, W. J. Life of. 1879.....	387
LEVEL , Thomas. Sermons. [English reprints.] Lond., 1870.....	619
LEVESON-GOWER , Granville George (2nd earl of Granville). See Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
LEVIATHAN . Hobbes, T.....	155
LEWALD , Fanny. See Stahr, F. L.	
LEWIS , George H. Biographical history of philosophy, from its origin in Greece down to the present day. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.....	408
— Same.....	408
— Comte's philosophy of the sciences. Lond., 1871.....	154
— Life and works of Goethe. 2 v. Bost., 1856.....	376
— Same. [Abridged.] Story of Goethe's life. Bost., 1873.....	376
— On actors and the art of acting. N. Y., 1878.....	150
— Physiology of common life. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	343
— Problems of life and mind. 1st. series. Foundation of a creed. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	154
— 2nd series. Physical basis of mind. Bost., 1877....	154
— 3rd series. Study of psychology. 2 v. Bost., 1879....	154
Contents:—See Philosophy.	
— Studies in animal life. Lond., 1862.....	359
LEWES , Marian Evans (wife of the preceding, formerly Miss Evans, afterwards Mrs. Cross), (George Eliot). Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Adam Bede.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Daniel Deronda. 2 v.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Essays of George Eliot. Arr. and with introd. by N. Sheppard. N. Y., —.....	128
— Felix Holt.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Impressions of Theophrastus Such. N. Y., 1879.....	611
— Legend of Jubal. Bost., 1874.....	114
— Middlemarch.....	40
— Same.....	40

	Shelf.
LEWES , Marian Evans (<i>George Eliot</i>), continued.	
— Same. 2 v.....	40
— Same. 2 v.....	40
— Mill on the floss.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Poems. N. Y., 1883.....	114
— Romola.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Scenes of clerical life.....	40
— Same.....	40
— Spanish gypsy. Bost., 1868.....	114
— Wit and wisdom of George Eliot. Bost., 1873.....	611
— See Blind, M. George Eliot. [Famous women.] 1883..	386
— Brown, J. C. The ethics of George Eliot's works. 1881.....	128
— Cooke, G. W. George Eliot. 1883.....	386
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128
— Taylor, B. Critical essays and literary notes.....	129
— Treasury of modern biography. Anon.....	404
See Poole's Index, (163).	
LEWIN , Thomas. Life and epistles of St. Paul. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	530
LEWIS Carroll (<i>pseud.</i>) See Dodgson, C. L.	
LEWIS , Charles B. (<i>M. Quad</i>). Quad's odds.....	39
LEWIS , Charlton T. A history of Germany. Founded on Müller's history. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	189
— Same. N. Y., 1874.....	189
— and Short, Charles. *New Latin dictionary, founded on Freund's. Ed. by E. A. Andrews. N. Y., 1879..	428
LEWIS , Dio. Five-minute chats with young women. N. Y., 1874.....	614
— Our girls.....	345
LEWIS , Meriwether and Clarke, W. See Allen, P. History of the expedition under the command of Captains Lewis and Clarke. 1845.....	679
LEXINGTON , Battle of. Frothingham, R. Siege of Boston and the battles of Lexington, etc. 1851.....	237
LIBBY life. Cavada, F. F.....	230
LIBER humanitatis. Greenwell, D.....	130
LIBERAL education, Essays on. Farrar, F. W.....	136
LIBERAL education of women. Orton, J.....	137
LIBERATOR , The. Daniel O'Connell. 2 v. Cusack, M. F.....	395
LIBERIA . Alexander, A. History of the colonization of the western coast of Africa. 1849.....	212
— Hale, Mrs. S. J. Liberia; or, Mr. Peyton's experiment. 1853. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	32
— Williams, G. W. Historical sketch, and account of of the Negro government of Sierra Leone and Liberia. [See with History of the Negro race. 1882.].....	645
LIBERTY . Eliot, S. History of liberty. 2 pts. 1853.....	635
Contents:—Pt. 1. The ancient Romans. 2 v. Pt. 2. The early christians. 2 v.	
— Lieber, F. On civil liberty and self-government. 1874.....	636
— Mill, J. S. On liberty. 1864.....	634
— Scott, E. G. The development of constitutional liberty in the English colonies of America. 1882.....	635
— Stephen, J. F. Liberty, equality, fraternity. 1873....	635
LIBERTY Hall and Cincinnati Gazette. [Newspaper.] 1825.....	R
LIBRARIES . Adams, C. F. Public library and the common schools.....	165
— Circulars of information of the Bureau of education. College libraries as aids to instruction. 1880.....	P. 165
— Construction of library buildings. 1881.....	P. 172
— Library aids. 1881.....	P. 160
— Dibdin, T. F. Reminiscences of a literary life. 2 v. 1836.....	147
— Foster, W. E. Libraries and readers. 1883.....	146
— Green, S. S. Libraries and schools. 1883.....	146
— Library aids. 1883.....	P. 372

LIBRARIES, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Jevons, W. S. <i>Rationale of free public libraries. [In his Methods of social reform. 1883.]</i>	134
— Library journal. v. 1-8 [1876-1883].....	491
— Papers and proceedings of the fourth general meeting of the American library association, held at Washington, 1881. 1881.....	164
— Public libraries of the U. S., their history, condition, and management. 1876.....	163
— Rhees, W. J. *Manual of public libraries, institutions, and societies in the United States and British provinces of North America. 1859.....	164
— Robinson, F. W. The library of G. W. Child, of Philadelphia. 1882.....	P. 223
— Smithmeyer, J. L. Suggestions on library architecture, American and foreign, with an examination of Mr. Poole's scheme for library buildings. 1883.....	P. 377
See Bibliography. Catalogues. Cataloguing. Literature. Reading.	
LIBRARY, The. Lang, A.	162
LIBRARY, Hours in a. Stephen, L.	146
LIBRARY aids. Green, S. S.	P. 372
LIBRARY journal, The. v. 1-8 [1876-1883].....	491
LIBRARY magazine of select foreign literature. v. 1-6.....	147
LIBRARY notes. Russell, A. P.	615
LIBRARY of aboriginal American literature. Brinton, D. G. Maya chronicles.....	218
LIBRARY of American biography. 25 v. Sparks, J.	412
Contents:—See Sparks, J.	
LIBRARY of choice literature, prose and poetry. Selected from the most admired authors. 8 v. Ed. by A. R. Spofford and C. Gibbon. Phila., 1882.....	150
LIBRARY of Congress. See Congress (<i>Miscel. govt. publications</i>).	
LIBRARY of old authors. Aubrey, J. Miscellanies.....	156
— Camden, W. Remains concerning Britain.....	610
— Cavendish, M. Lives of W. Cavendish and of his wife Margaret.....	370
— Chapman, G. (<i>tr.</i>) Homer. Iliads and Odysseys. 4 v.	122
— Drummond, W. Poetical works.....	115
— Hazlitt, W. C. (<i>ed.</i>) Early popular poetry of England. 4 v.	105
— Hearne, T. Remains. 3 v.	380
— Lillie, J. Dramatic works.....	91
— Lovelace, R. Poetical works.....	114
— Malory, T. History of king Arthur. 3 v.	50
— Murston, J. Works. 3 v.	91
— Mather, C. and I. Wonders of the invisible world.....	156
— Mather, I. Remarkable providences.....	532
— Overbury, Sir T. Miscellaneous works in prose and verse.....	628
— Quarles, F. Enchiridion.....	615
— Sackville, T. Works.....	91
— Sandys, G. Poetical works. 2 v.	111
— Southwell, R. Poetical works.....	111
— Spence, J. Anecdotes of books and men.....	617
— Webster, J. Dramatic works. 4 v.	91
— Wither, G. Hallelujah.....	109
— — Hymns and songs of the church.....	109
LIBRARY of old English divines. Ed. by W. G. T. Shedd. South, R. Sermons. 5 v.	525
* LIBRARY of poetry and song. Bryant, W. C.	459
LIBRARY of popular travels. Montgomery, C.	679
LIBYAN desert. St. John, B. Adventures in the. N. Y., 1849.....	671
LICKING county, O. Hill, N. N. History of. 1881.....	240
LIDDELL, Henry George. A history of Rome. N. Y., 1872.....	177
— and Scott, R. A Greek-English lexicon, based on the German work of F. Passow. With corrections and additions by H. Drisler.....	428

	Shelf.
LIDDON, Henry Parry. Selections from his writings. Lond., 1882.....	527
— See Examination of Canon Liddon's Bampton lectures on the divinity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. By a clergyman of the Church of England. 1872.....	518
LIE, Jonas. Barque Future. Chic., 1879.....	658
— Pilot and his wife.....	39
LIEBE im Delta, Die. Wachenhusen, H.	303
LIEBEN und Leben. 2 v. Ring, M.	300
LIEBER, Francis. Essays on property and labor. N. Y., 1847.....	640
— Great events, described by distinguished historians, chroniclers, and other writers. N. Y., 1847.....	167
— Manual of political ethics. 2 v. Bost., 1838.....	636
— On civil liberty and self-government. Phila., 1874.....	636
LIEBET eure Feinde. Hoffmann, F.	306
LIEBEFICH, R. School life in its influence on sight and figure.....	P. 133
LIECHTENSTEIN, Marie (<i>princess</i>). Holland House. Lond., 1875.....	206
LIESBETH. Stein, A.	307
LIFE. See Animal life. Biology. Botany. Evolution. Health. Longevity. Life insurance. Natural history. Physiology.	
LIFE, Conduct and philosophy of.	
— Arnold, F. Turning-points in life. 1873.....	608
— Beresford, J. Miseries of human life. Anon. 1853.....	619
— Callieres, —. Knowledge of the world. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	618
— Coleridge, S. T. Hints towards the formation of a more comprehensive theory of life. 1848.....	162
— Emerson, R. W. Conduct of life. [Works, v. 2. 1870].....	129
— Society and solitude. 1870.....	129
— Greg, W. R. Enigmas of life. 1873.....	120
— Haines, T. L. and Yaggy, L. W. The royal path of life. 1878.....	620
— Holland, J. G. Lessons in life. 1861.....	613
— Johnson, A. B. Encyclopedia of instruction. 1857.....	614
— Lowell, Mrs. A. C. Seed-grain for thought and discussion. 2 v. 1856.....	614
— Luther, M. Watchwords for the warfare of life. 1869.....	516
— Palmer, R. Earnest words on true success in life. 1873.....	527
— Ruskin, J. The mystery of life and its arts. 1869.....	615
— Savage, M. J. Life questions. 1879.....	516
— Schlegel, F. von. The philosophy of life and philosophy of language. 1868.....	154
— Stowe, H. B. Little foxes. 1883.....	158
— Sweetser, M. F. Human life, considered in its present condition and future developments. 1867.....	615
See Christian life. Duty. Etiquette. Future life. Heroism. Moral science. Proverbs. Sadness. Solitude. Success. Women. Young men. Young women.	
LIFE. Johnson, R. (<i>ed.</i>) [Little classics, v. 4.].....	18
LIFE, Future. See Future life.	
LIFE and adventure in Japan. Anon.	668
LIFE and adventures of Robin Hood. Marsh, J. B.	264
LIFE and growth of language. Whitney, W. D.	139
LIFE and her children. Buckley, A. B.	282
LIFE and literature in the fatherland. Hurst, J. F.	660
LIFE and nature under the tropics. Myers, H. M. and P. V. N.	673
LIFE-BOAT service. Gilmore, J. Storm warriors; or, life-boat work on the Goodwin sands. 1874.....	611
LIFE cruise of Capt. Bess Adams. Wright, J. McN.	277
LIFE for a life. Craik, D. M.	3
LIFE history of our planet. Gunning, W. D.	365
LIFE in Abyssinia. 2 v. Parkyns, M.	963
LIFE in the Argentine Republic. Sarmiento, D. F.	674
LIFE in Brazil. Ewbank, T.	673
LIFE in Danbury. Bailey, J. M.	7

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LIFE in earnest. Hamilton, J.....	527	LIGHTS and shadows of European history. Goodrich,	
LIFE in Hawaii. Coan, T.....	654	S. G.....	182
LIFE in its lower, intermediate, and higher forms.		LIGHTS of the old English stage. Anon. N. Y., 1878.....	416
Gosse, P. H.....	348	LIGNY. Gardiner, D. Quatre Bras, Ligny, and Water-	
LIFE in the mission, the camp, and the zenana. 2 v.		loo. 1882.....	186
Mackenzie, Mrs. C.....	670	LIL. Fetherstonhaugh, Mrs. —.....	10
LIFE in the old world. Bremer, F.....	659	LILIAN's golden hours. Meteyard, E.....	271
LIFE in the open air. Winthrop, T.....	80	LILLIE, Mrs. Lucy C. (formerly Miss White). Nan.....	277
LIFE in the primeval world. Adams, W. H. D.....	354	— Prudence. A story of æsthetic London.....	39
LIFE in the red brigade. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254	— Story of English literature for young readers. Bost.,	
LIFE in the Sandwich islands. Cheever, H. T.....	654	1878.....	145
LIFE in Santo Domingo. Kimball, R. B.....	680	LILLINGSTONES of Lillingstone. Worboise, E. J.....	39
LIFE in south Africa. Barker, M. A.....	662	LILLY, Lily, or Lyly, John. Dramatic works. With	
LIFE in Spain. Thornbury, W.....	659	notes and some account of his life and writings, by	
LIFE in Tuscany. Crawford, M. S.....	659	F. W. Fairholt. 2 v. Lond., 1858.....	91
LIFE insurance. Ohio. Life insurance. Annual reports.		Contents:—v. 1. John Lily and his works. Endim-	
12th, 1879.....	P. 102	ion. Campaigne. Sappho and Phao. Gallathea.	
— Same. 15th, 1882.....	P. 216	Notes. v. 2. Mylas. Mother Bomble. Woman in	
— Wright, E. Traps baited with orphan; or, what is		the moone. Love's metamorphosis. Notes.	
the matter with life insurance? 1877.....	646	— Euphues. The anatomy of wit. Euphues and his	
LIFE of the Greeks and Romans. Guhl, E. and Koner, W.	171	England. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619
LIFE of Mansie Wauch. Moir, D. M.....	51	LILLY, Lambert. History of New England. Bost.,	
LIFE of trust. Müller, G.....	530	1854.....	286
LIFE on the Mississippi. Clemens, S. L.....	673	LILLY, William. Introduction to astrology, with a gram-	
LIFE on the Nile. Warren, W. W.....	663	mar of astrology by Zadkiel. Lond., 1870.....	156
LIFE on the seashore. Emerton, J. H.....	348	LILY and the cross. De Mille, J.....	13
LIFE questions. Savage, M. J.....	516	LILY of San Miniato. Hamilton, Mrs. C. V.....	21
LIFE sketches. Ancestry, early life, christian experience,		LILY, John. See Lilly, J.	
and labors of Elder James White and his wife Ellen		LIMA. Peck, G. W. Melbourne, and the Chincha islands.	
G. White. Battle Creek, Mich., 1880.....	515	N. Y., 1854.....	654
LIFE that now is. The. Collyer, R.....	527	LIMA reporter. [Newspaper.] 1844-1847.....	R.
LIFE thoughts. Beecher, H. W.....	526	LIMERICK gloves. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16
LIFE under glass. Shove, G. A.....	615	LIMESTONE. Burnham, S. M. History and use of. Bost.,	
LIFE without and within. Ossoli, M. F. d'.....	615	1883.....	353
LIFE's work in Ireland. Jones, W. B.....	208	See Geology.	
LIGHT. Abbott, J. Light. N. Y., 1875.....	282	LIMITS of philosophic thought. Mansel, H. L.....	153
— Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and indus-		LINCOLN, Abraham. Bibliography. Foster, W. E.	
try. 8 v. N. Y., 1871-1878.....	332	Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Bernard, C. and Mayer, A. Light. N. Y., 1877.....	338	— Gettysburg. [In Little classics, v. 4. Life. Bost.,	
— Draper, J. W. Scientific memoirs. N. Y., 1878.....	333	1875.].....	18
— Guillemin, A. Application of physical forces. Lond.,		— President's words; a selection of passages from the	
1877.....	337	speeches, addresses, and letters of. Bost.,	
— Higgins, W. M. The earth; its physical condition and		1866.....	614
phenomena. N. Y., 1846.....	350	— and Douglas, S. A. Political debates, in 1858. Col., O.,	
— Lommel, E. The nature of light. N. Y., 1876.....	338	1860.....	634
— Pepper, J. H. Cyclopædic science simplified. Lond.,	333	— See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents.....	403
— Pleasonton, A. J., and others. Influence of the blue		— Bancroft, G. Memorial address on. 1866.....	387
ray of sunlight and of the blue color of the sky.		— Carpenter, F. B. Six months at the White House,	
Phila., 1876.....	338	with Lincoln. 1866.....	610
— Spottiswoode, W. Polarisation of light. Lond., 1874..	338	— Coggeshall, W. T. The journeys of Lincoln, from	
— Tyndall, J. Lectures on light, in the U. S. in 1872-73.		Springfield to Washington, 1861, as president elect,	
N. Y., 1873.....	338	and from Washington to Springfield, 1865, as presi-	
— Light and electricity. N. Y., 1871.....	338	dent martyred. 1865.....	387
— Vogel, H. The chemistry of light and photography.		— Grube, A. W. Abraham Lincoln, der grosse Staats-	
N. Y., 1875.....	321	mann und edle menschen freund. 1868.....	290
— Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1-2. Lond., 1855..	632	— Hannaford, P. A. Abraham Lincoln; his life and	
See Electric light. Optics. Spectrum analysis.		public services. (n. d.).....	387
LIGHT of Asia. The. Arnold, E.....	102	— Illustrated life, services, martyrdom, and funeral of.	
LIGHT continent, Through the. Saunders, W.....	677	[Contains extracts from his speeches.] Anon.....	387
LIGHTED valley. The. Jay, W.....	613	— Lamon, W. H. Life of. 1872.....	387
LIGHTFOOT, J. B., and others. Revision of the English ver-		— Leland, C. G. Lincoln and the abolition of slavery.	
sion of the New Testament. N. Y., 1873.....	512	1879.....	387
LIGHTHOUSES. Adams, W. H. D. Lighthouses and light-		— Lowell, J. R. My study windows.....	131
ships. 1870.....	325	— McClure, J. B. (ed.) Anecdotes of. 1880.....	614
— Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 2. 1874.....	411	— Oldroyd, O. H. (ed.) Lincoln memorial album-im-	
— Timbs, J. Wonderful inventions. (n. d.).....	323	mortelles. 1882.....	613
LIGHTNING express. Adams, W. T.....	248	— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
LIGHTS and shadows of African history. Goodrich, S. G.	212	— Welles, G. Lincoln and Seward. 1874.....	634
LIGHTS and shadows of American history. Goodrich,		LINCOLN, Benjamin. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer.	
S. G.....	286	biog., v. 23.....	412
LIGHTS and shadows of army life. Lyle, W. W.....	230	LINCOLN, David Francis. School and industrial hygiene.	
LIGHTS and shadows of Asiatic history. Goodrich, S. G.	210	Phila., 1880.....	344
		LINCOLN, Earl of. See Clinton, E.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LINCOLN, Mary Todd. See Holloway, L. C. The ladies of the White House.....	407	LION Ben. Kellogg, E.....	267
LINCOLN, Robert W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S., with biographical notices of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. N. Y., 1842.....	408	LION hunting and sporting in Algeria. Gérard, J.....	664
LINCOLNSHIRE, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 9.....	243	LION Jack. Barnum, P. T.....	255
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244	LIONEL Lincoln. Cooper, J. F.....	5
LINDA Newton. Frost, Mrs. L. J. H.....	255	LIONS. Jardine, Sir W. Mammalia, lions, tigers, etc. Edin., —.....	360
LINDAU, Paul. Kleine Geschichten.....	299	LIPPI, Filippo (Fra). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407
LINDAU, Rudolph. Aus Japan.....	299	— Varni, G. Lives of the painters, v. 2.....	414
— Gordon Baldwin. The philosopher's pendulum.....	39	LIPPINCOTT, Mrs. Sara Jane Clark (Grace Greenwood). Haps and mishaps of a tour in Europe. Bost., 1854.....	656
— Liquidated. The seer.....	39	— New life in new lands. N. Y., 1873.....	678
LINDEN, Auguste. Children's trials.....	269	— Poems. Bost., 1858.....	114
LINDERMAN, H. R. Money and legal tender in the U. S. N. Y., 1878.....	640	— Queen Victoria, her girlhood and womanhood. N. Y., 1883.....	284
LINDSAY, Sir David. See Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143	— See Lyman, J. B. Eminent women of the age.....	416
LINDSAY's luck. Burnett, F. H.....	7	* LIPPINCOTT's gazetteer of the world. Phila., 1880.....	428
LINDSEY, Earl of. See Bertie, M. and R.		* LIPPINCOTT's magazine. v. 9 [1872], v. 19-31 [1877-1883]..	503
LINEN. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 10. Lond., 1876.....	324	— Same. v. 17, 20.....	604
LINGARD, J. History and antiquities of the Anglo-Saxon church. 2 v. Lond., 1845.....	522	— Index. v. 1-28. New series, v. 1-5.....	503
— History of England. 8 v. Paris, 1840.....	198	LIQUIDATED. Lindau, R.....	39
LINGUISTIC essays. Abel, C.....	132	LIQUOR traffic. Jevons, W. S. Experimental legislation and the drink traffic. [In his Methods of social reform. 1883.].....	134
LINHART, Elise. Zweimal vermählt, und andere Erzählungen. 2 v.....	299	LISBON. Thackeray, W. M. Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Cairo.....	654
LINKS in Rebecca's life. Alden, I. M.....	8	LIST of Congressional documents. 20th-46th cong. [Pub. doc.].....	582
LINLEY Rochford. McCarthy, J.....	48	LIST of foreign correspondents of the Smithsonian institution. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.] Wash., 1882....	590
LINN, E. A. and Sargent, N. Life of Dr. Lewis F. Linn. N. Y., 1887.....	387	— Same. Additions and corrections. [Sm. misc. collect.].....	P. 348
LINN, Dr. Lewis F. See Linn, E. A. and Sargent, N. Life of. 1887.....	387	LISST, Franz. See Hueffer, F. Wagner and the music of the future.....	332
LINNEAN society, Transactions of. v. 1. N. Y., 1882.....	358	* LITERARY almanac, Norton's. 1852.....	162
Contents:—Vertebrates of the Adirondack region of N. Y., by C. H. Merriam.—Is not the fish crow a winter resident of the northern limit of its range? by W. Dutcher.—Review of the summer birds of a part of the Catskill Mts., by E. P. Bicknell.		LITERARY and social judgments. Greg, W. R.....	130
LINNEUS or Linne, Charles. See Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416	LITERARY anecdotes. 6 v. Beloe, W.....	417
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors.....	406	LITERARY anecdotes of the 18th century. 9 v. Nichols, J.....	417
LINTNER, J. A. Entomological contributions. [N. Y. state museum reports. 1870, 1872, 1874-1877.].....	621	LITERARY character of men of genius. Disraeli, I.....	147
— Same. 1869. Plates. Albany, 1872.....	P. 264	LITERARY criticisms. Wallace, H. B.....	133
— Same. 1872. Albany, 1874.....	P. 265	LITERARY essays. Hutton, R. H.....	129
— Insects of the clover plant. 1881.....	P. 266	LITERARY essays. Shedd, W. G. T.....	146
— New principle in protection from insect attack. Rochester, 1882.....	P. 239	LITERARY frivolities, fancies, follies, and frolics. Dobson, W. F.....	610
— Report of insects of Caledonia Creek, N. Y. Albany, 1880.....	P. 268	LITERARY history, Illustrations of. 8 v. Nichols, J.....	417
— Injurious insects of 1878. Illus. Albany, 1880.....	P. 267	LITERARY history of England. 3 v. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	145
LINTON, Charles. The healing of the nations. N. Y., 1865.....	533	LITERARY life, Gleanings from a. Bowen, F.....	130
LINTON, Eliza Lynn. From dreams to waking.....	39	LITERARY life, Recollections of a. Mitford, M. R.....	150
— Joshua Davidson. Anon.....	88	LITERARY recreations and miscellanies. Whittier, J. G.....	133
— Misericordia.....	39	LITERARY remains. Deutsch, E. O. M.....	129
— Ourselves, a series of essays on women. Lond., 1869.....	648	LITERARY sketches and letters. Talfourd, T. N.....	386
— World well lost.....	39	LITERARY studies. Bagehot, W. 2 v.....	146
LINTON, W. J. Some practical hints on wood-engraving. Bost., 1879.....	321	LITERARY style. Mathews, W.....	131
— and Stoddard, R. H. (eds.) English verse. 5 v. Bost., 1883. Ballads and romances.....	101	* LITERARY world. Old series, v. 4-13 [1849-1853]. New series, v. 10-14 [1880-1883].....	491
— Chaucer to Burns.....	101	LITERATURE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
— Dramatic scenes and characters.....	101	Dictionaries. General and miscellaneous. American. Ancient. Anglo-Saxon. Biblical. Celtic. Danish. English. European and modern. French. German. Greek. Hebrew. Icelandic. Italian. Medieval. Oriental. Portuguese. Provencal. Roman. or Latin. Russian. Sanskrit. Scandinavian. Spanish.....	
— Lyrics of the XIX. century.....	101	Dictionaries.	
— Translations from the poetry of many lands: Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Irish, British, Anglo-Saxon, Icelandic, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish, Dutch, German, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Hungarian, Roumanian, Modern Greek, Turkish, Arabian, Persian, Hindoo, Japanese, Chinese, from the Talmud.....	101	— Adams, W. D. * Dictionary of English literature. (n. d.).....	450
		— Allibone, S. A. * Critical dictionary of English literature and British and American authors. 3 v. 1859.....	163
		— Brande, W. T. (ed.) * Dictionary of science, literature, and art. 1854.....	459
		— Brewer, E. C. * Dictionary of phrase and fable. (n. d.).....	451

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LITERATURE. Dictionaries, Brewer, E. C., continued.		LITERATURE. American, continued.	
— *Reader's handbook of allusions, references, plots, and stories. 1880.....	451	— Ossoli, M. F. d'. American literature. [<i>In her Papers on literature and art.</i> 1846.].....	146
— Wheeler, W. A. *An explanatory and pronouncing dictionary of the noted names of fiction. 1867.....	162	— Richardson, C. F. Primer of American literature. 1878.....	148
— Who wrote it? an index to the authorship of the more noted works of ancient and modern literature. 1881.....	162	— Scudder, H. E. American poems. 1879.....	102
Notes:—For concordances, indexes, etc., to the works of particular authors. See Dickens. Hawthorne. Pope. Scott. Shakespeare.		— American prose. 1879.....	148
General and miscellaneous.		— Steiger, E. *The periodical literature of the U. S. of America. 1873.....	159
— Adams, C. K. A manual of historical literature. 1882.....	147	— Stoddard, R. H. Poets' homes. (n. d.).....	148
— An address on some growing evils of the day, especially demoralizing literature and art. From the Society of Friends. 1882.....	P. 211	— Tuckerman, H. T. Sketch of American literature. [<i>See with Shaw's English literature.</i> 1854.].....	145
— Arnold, M. Literature and dogma. 1873.....	513	— Tyler, M. C. A history of American literature. 1807-1765. v. 1-2. 1878.....	148
— Beloe, W. Anecdotes of literature and scarce books. 6 v. 1807.....	417	— Underwood, F. H. A handbook of English literature. American authors. 1877.....	148
— Brougham, H. Discourses on the objects and uses of science and literature. 1860.....	609	See also names of American authors.	
— Browne, I. Law and lawyers in literature. 1876.....	618	Ancient.	
— Disraeli, I. Amenities of literature. 2 v. 1859.....	147	— Morris, C. Manual of classical literature. 1880.....	144
— Calamities and quarrels of authors. 1859.....	147	— Quackenbos, J. D. Illustrated history of ancient literature, oriental and classical. 1878.....	144
— Curiosities of literature. 4 v. 1858.....	147	— Same. Maps. 1881.....	144
— Literary character of men of genius. 1859.....	147	— Taylor, I. History of the transmission of ancient books to modern times. 1875.....	144
— Gillett, E. H. God in human thought, or natural theology traced in literature. 2 v. 1874.....	518	See also Greek and Roman under this subject.	
— Goodrich, S. G. Literature, ancient and modern, with specimens. 1848.....	143	Anglo-Saxon.	
— Hamilton, Sir W. Discussions on philosophy, literature, etc. 1863.....	153	— Metcalfe, F. The Englishman and Scandinavian; or, a comparison of Anglo-Saxon and old Norse literature. 1880.....	149
— Hannay, J. Satire and satirists. 1855.....	143	— Morley, H. English writers, v. 1. Celts and Anglo-Saxons. 1867.....	145
— Holcombe, J. P. Literature in letters. 1866.....	612	— Turner, S. History of the manners, poetry, literature, etc., of the Anglo-Saxons, v. 2. 1841.....	202
— Hudson, H. N. English in schools. 1881.....	138	See Alfred (king). Anglo-Saxons. Bede.	
— Ireland, A. The book-lover's enchiridion. [Selections.] 1883.....	146	Arabic.	
— Jacox, F. The literary life; or, aspects of authorship. (n. d.).....	614	— Deutsch, E. O. M. Arabic poetry. Arabic poetry in Spain and Sicily. [<i>In his Literary remains.</i> 1874.].....	129
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Sketches of art, literature, and character. 1864.....	316	See Arabian nights. Koran.	
— M., B. A. Essay contributing to a philosophy of literature. 1876.....	143	Biblical.	
— Macbeth, J. W. V. The might and mirth of literature. 1875.....	139	— McClintock, J. and Strong, J. *Cyclopædia of biblical, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. 7 v. 1869.....	454
— Montgomery, J. Lectures on general literature, poetry, etc. 1883.....	143	See Bible.	
— Ossoli, M. F. d'. Life without and life within.....	615	Celtic.	
— Papers on literature and art. 1846.....	146	— Morley, H. English writers, v. 1. 1867.....	145
— Pryde, D. The highways of literature. 1883.....	146	— Williams, A. M. Poets and poetry of Ireland. 1881.....	103
— Schlegel, A. W. A course of lectures on dramatic art and literature. 1871.....	143	Chinese.	
— Schlegel, F. Lectures on the history of literature, ancient and modern. 1865.....	143	— Davis, J. F. The Chinese. 1845.....	210
— Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N. Influence of literature upon society. [<i>See with Combe, W. Constitution of man.</i> 1849.].....	620	— Johnson, S. Oriental religions. China. 1881.....	533
— Wells, D. A. (ed.) Things not generally known. 1869.....	617	See Confucius. Mencius. Sacred books of the East.	
— Wright, T. History of caricature and grotesque in literature and art. 1875.....	316	Classical.	
See also Authors. Bibliography. Books. Drama. Fiction. Journalism. Poetry. Reading.		See Classical writer [series]. Also, Ancient, Greek, and Roman, under this subject.	
American.		Danish.	
— Beers, H. A. A century of American literature. 1878.....	148	— Gosse, E. W. Studies in the literature of northern Europe. 1879.....	149
— Duyckinck, E. A. and G. L. *Cyclopædia of American literature. 2 v. 1856.....	451	Dramatic.	
— Griswold, R. W. Prose writers of America. 1847.....	148	See Drama. Dramas. Dramatists.	
— Haweis, H. R. American humorists. 1883.....	148	English.	
— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of American authors. 1880.....	148	— Adams, W. D. *Dictionary of English literature. (n. d.).....	459
— Homes of American authors. Anon. 1857.....	148	— Famous books. 1875.....	146
		— Allibone, S. A. *Critical dictionary of English literature and British and American authors. 3 v. 1859.....	163
		— Arnold, T. English literature. [596-1832.] 1879.....	145
		— Bagehot, W. Literary studies. 2 v. 1879.....	146
		— Bayne, P. Lessons from my masters. 1879.....	146

LITERATURE. <i>English, continued.</i>	Sheet.
— Brooke, S. English literature. 1876.....	145
— Chambers, R. (ed.) *Cyclopædia of English literature. 2 v. 1855.....	451
— — Same.....	146
— Chantauqua library of English history and literature. v. 2. Period of the early Plantagenets. Anon. 1881.....	144
— Cleveland, C. D. Compendium of English literature. 1852.....	145
— — English literature of the 19th century. Warton to Brougham 1859.....	145
— Collier, W. F. A history of English literature in a series of biographical sketches. 1868.....	145
— Crack, G. L. Literature and learning in England, 1066-1688. 2 v. 1844.....	145
— Curwen, H. A history of booksellers, the old and the new. 1873.....	146
— Day, H. N. Introduction to the study of English literature. 1869.....	145
— De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets and other English writers. 1856.....	627
— Dodds, S. J. V. Stories from early English literature. 1879.....	14
— Elliott, A. H. Witty and humorous side of the English poets. 1860.....	102
— Fields, J. T. Yesterdays with authors. 1872.....	146
— Five centuries of the English language and literature. Anon. 1867.....	139
— Friessell, J. H. Essays on English writers 1880.....	129
— Hazlitt, W. English comic writers and English poets. 1845.....	140
— — Lectures on the dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1845.....	95
— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the most eminent British poets. 2 v. 1856.....	146
— Johnson, S. Lives of the English poets. [Works, v. 2. 1851].....	625
— Knight, C. Half hours with the best authors, with critical and biographical notices. 4 v. 1866.....	150
— Lanier, S. The English novel and the principle of its development. 1883.....	143
— Lawrence, E. Classical period of English literature. 1878.....	146
— — Modern period of English literature. 1879.....	145
— L'Estrange, A. G. K. History of English humour. With an introduction on ancient humour. 2 v. 1878.....	146
— Lillie, L. C. The story of English literature for young readers. Chaucer to Cowper. 1878.....	145
— Linton, W. R. and Stoddard, H. H. (eds.) English verse. 5 v. 1883.....	101
— Lowndes, W. T. *Bibliographer's manual of English literature. 4 v. 1864.....	166
— Macaulay, T. B. Essays. 1866.....	132
— Mathews, W. Hours with men and books. 1878.....	146
— Mills, A. Literature and literary men in Great Britain and Ireland. 2 v. 1851.....	145
— Mitford, M. R. Recollections of a literary life. 1852.....	150
— Morley, H. English writers. 1867.....	145
Contents:—v. 1, pt. 1. Celts and Anglo-Saxons. v. 1, pt. 2. 1066 to Chaucer. v. 2, pt. 1. Chaucer to Dunbar.	
— — Of English literature in the reign of Victoria. 1882.....	146
— Nichols, J. Illustrations of the literary history of the 18th century. 8 v. 1812.....	417
— — Literary anecdotes of the 18th century. 9 v. 1812.....	417
— Nicoll, H. J. Landmarks of English literature. 1883.....	145
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. The literary history of England in the 18th and 19th centuries. 3 v. 1882.....	145
— Perry, T. S. English literature in the 18th century. 1883.....	147

LITERATURE. <i>English, continued</i>	Sheet.
— Pryde, D. The highways of literature. 1883.....	146
— Reed, H. Lectures on English literature, from Chaucer to Tennyson. 1865.....	145
— Remains of the early popular poetry of England. Collected and ed. by W. C. Hazlitt. 4 v. 1804-06.....	103
— Russell, W. C. The book of authors. (n. d.).....	146
— Shaw, T. B. Outlines of English literature with sketch of American literature by H. T. Tuckerman. 1854.....	146
— Spalding, W. History of English literature with an outline of the origin and growth of the English language. 1876.....	145
— Spence, J. Anecdotes of books and men. 1858.....	617
— Stephen, L. Hours in a library. 1875.....	146
— Taine, H. A. History of English literature. Tr. by H. Van Laun. 1873.....	146
— — Same. 2 v. 1871.....	145
— Tuckerman, B. History of English prose fiction from Sir Thomas Malory to George Eliot. 1882.....	143
— Ward, A. W. A history of English dramatic literature, to the death of Queen Anne. 2 v. 1875.....	146
— Warton, T. History of English poetry, from 11th-18th century. With three dissertations: 1. The origin of romantic fiction in Europe. 2. The introduction of learning into England. 3. On the <i>Gesta Romanorum</i> . 3 v. 1840.....	147
— Washburn, E. W. Studies in early English literature. 1882.....	145
— Welsh, A. H. Development of English literature and language. 2 v. 1882.....	145
— Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1878.....	146
See also English language. English men of letters [series].	

European and modern.

— Gosse, E. W. Literature of northern Europe. 1879.....	149
— Hallam, H. Introduction to the literature of Europe in the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. 2 v. 1842.....	143
— Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe. 1855.....	119
— Schlosser, F. C. History of the 18th century, v. 1-2. 1844.....	180
— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe. 2 v. 1846.....	149

French

— Adams, C. K. Manual of historical literature. 1882.....	147
— Besant, W. The French humorists. 1877.....	149
— Dibdin, T. F. Bibliographical tour in France. 3 v. 1829.....	147
— James, H. (jr.) French poets and novelists. 1870.....	149
— Mauris, M. French men of letters. 1880.....	409
— Parton, J. The French Parnassus: a book of French poetry. [1550-1877.] 1877.....	119
— Pollock, W. H. Lectures on French poets. 1879.....	149
— Saintsbury, G. Primer of French literature. 1890.....	149
— — A short history of French literature. 1882.....	149
— Van Laun, H. History of French literature. 3 v. 1876.....	149
— Vercaut, L. R. de. Modern French literature. 1848.....	149
— Vimet, A. History of French literature. 1857.....	149

For works of French authors, original and translated, see under the full wing names in general alphabet: A. Achard, A. Aulic, Balzac, Bartsch, Bégou, Branger, Bernard, Boyte, Bossuet, Brillat-Savarin, Chateaubriand, Cham, Chéruy, Diderot, Dumas, Du Bois, Duval, Dumas, Durand, Eckmann, and Chatrian, Fereol, Fels, Foullet, Figuer, Flammarion, Florens, Fould, Fromentin, Galot, Galignani, Gauthier, Gavarni, Girardin, Guérin, Guizot, Huet, Hug, Laboulaye, Lacroix, P. Labrousse, Lamartine, Lanoue, La Rochefoucauld, Leconte de Lisle, Le Sage, Lejeune, Macé, Jean, Maître, Mal, Massol, Mérimée, Michélet, Mignet, — Molière, — Montaigne, — Montaigne, —

LITERATURE. *French, continued.*

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Montesquieu. — Monrlez. — Musset — Picot — Remusat — Renu — Rochefoucauld — Rousseau — Saint-Simon — Sévius — Souvire — Stoll-Holstein — Susemichle — Taine — Tenot. — Thiers — Thiers. — Tietz. — Tocqueville — Vauvenargues — Voltaire — Witt. | |
| German. | |
| — Adams, C. K. A manual of historical literature. 1882. | 147 |
| — Alison, Sir A. Literature of Germany in the 1st half of the 19th century. [<i>In his History of Europe</i> , v. 3. 1856.] | 180 |
| — Bancroft, G. Literary and historical miscellanies. 1856. | 622 |
| — Baskerville, A. Poetry of Germany: selections translated into English verse with German text opposite. 1854 | 119 |
| — Carlyle, T. Essays. 4 v. 1839 | 128 |
| — Conant, H. S. A primer of German literature. 1876. | 149 |
| — Dilsen, T. F. Bibliographical tour in Germany. 3 v. 1829 | 147 |
| — Dippold, G. T. The great epics of mediæval Germany 1882 | 148 |
| — Gostwick, J. and Harrison, R. Outlines of German literature. 1873. | 149 |
| — Hedge, F. H. Prose writers of Germany. Selections. 1865 | 149 |
| — Heine, H. The romantic school. 1882. | 130 |
| — Hosmer, J. K. Short history of German literature. 1879 | 149 |
| — Hurst, J. F. Life and literature in the fatherland. 1875 | 660 |
| — Japp, A. H. German life and literature (n. d.) | 407 |
| — Kurz, H. *Geschichte der deutschen Literatur. 4 v. 1874 | 450 |
| — Metcalfe, F. History of German literature 1838 | 140 |
| — Müller, F. M. Chips from a German workshop, v. 3. 1871 | 132 |
| — Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N. Germany. 2 v. 1851 | 139 |
| — Taylor, B. Studies in German literature 1879 | 149 |
| For writings by German authors, original or translated, and for literary criticism thereon, see in general alphabet under the following names: Agular, — Alberti Andersen — Andre — Armand — Aecht — Auerbach — Aurche — Bechstein — Becker — Blumauer — Boek — Bruchgel — Buchner — Buch — Campe — Chamisso — Cotta — Danne — Diesterweg — Dietrich — Dittmar — Eberhardfeld — Fechtensleben — Feuerbach — Fichte — Fiedrich — Freitag — Galen — Gellert — Gerstaecker — Gieseler — Glucke — Goethe — Gottsch — Gottschalk — Grabowski — Grillparzer — Grimm — Grula — Grün — Gumpert — Gutkew — Hackländer — Hackel — Hahn — Hab — Harting — Hauff — Hauser — Hege — Heine — Helm — Herder — Hess — Hettner — Heyse — Hilfer — Hillebrandt — Hofer — Hoffmann — Jahn — Jung — Julius — Kant — Körner — Kurz — Lindsay — Mozart — Mendelssohn — Müllbach — Muscus — Nathaniel — Nebelung — Nitzsche — Ohly — Otto — Polko — Putzitz — Rast — Rask — Richter — Rappaport — Samsonow — Schaller — Schlegel — Schloesser — Schopenhauer — Spielhagen — Stahl — Tauphous — Tennie — Teck — Treitschke — Uland — Wagner — Wieland — Widenmuth — Winterfeld — Zschokke. | |
| Greek. | |
| — Abbott, E. (ed.) Hellenica a collection of essays on Greek philosophy, literature, etc. 1880 | 128 |
| — Blackie, J. S. Popular poetry of modern Greece. [<i>In his House Hellenica</i> 1874.] | 538 |
| — Donaldson, J. W. The theatre of the Greeks. 1875 | 144 |
| — Gladstone, W. E. Homer 1878 | 144 |
| — Grote, G. History of Greece, v. 1, 2, 4, 8 | 172 |
| — Jebb, R. C. Greek literature. 1878 | 144 |
| — Jennings, G. H. and Johnston, W. S. Half-hours with Greek and Latin authors. 1882 | 150 |
| — Lawrence, E. A primer of Greek literature. 1877 | 144 |
| — Mahaffy, J. P. A history of classical Greek literature. 2 v. 1880 | 144 |
| — Mills, A. Poets and poetry of the ancient Greeks, with historical introduction and brief view of Greek poets, philosophers, and statesmen. 1854 | 144 |

Sheet.

LITERATURE. *Greek, continued.*

- | | |
|--|-----|
| — Morris, C. Manual of classical literature. 1880..... | 144 |
| — Symonds, J. A. Studies of the Greek poets, 1st ser. 1877..... | 144 |
| — Wilkinson, W. C. Preparatory Greek course in English 1882..... | 171 |
| <i>See also, in the general alphabet, under the names of the following Greek authors and books: Achilles Tatius — Echylus — Amæreos — Aristophanes — Aristotle — Bion — Callinachus — Demosthenes — Diogenes Laertius — Epictetus — Euripides — Greek anthology — Herodotus — Hesiod — Homer — Josephus — Lucian — Menchus — Plato — Phitarch — Strabo — Theognis — Thucydides — Xenophon.</i> | |
| <i>Hebrew</i> | |
| — Heilprin, M. Historical poetry of the ancient Hebrews. 2 v. 1879..... | 144 |
| — Herder, J. G. The spirit of Hebrew poetry. 2 v. 1833..... | 144 |
| — Sharpe, S. History of the Hebrew nation and its literature 1882..... | 174 |
| <i>See Bible. Jews. Talmud.</i> | |
| <i>Icelandic</i> | |
| — Metcalfe, F. The Englishman and Scandinavian. 1880..... | 149 |
| — Viking tales of the north The sagas of Thorstein, Viking's son, and Fridthjof the bold Tr. by R. B. Anderson, and J. Bjarnason. Also, Tegner's Fridthjof's Saga Tr. by G. Stephens. 1877..... | 619 |
| <i>See Eddas. Tegner.</i> | |
| <i>Irish</i> | |
| <i>See Celtic and English under this subject.</i> | |
| <i>Italian</i> | |
| — Dunlop, J. History of fiction, v. 1. 1842..... | 143 |
| — Gallenga, A. Italy, past and present. 1848..... | 149 |
| — Hunt, L. Stories from the Italian poets Dante, Pulci, Boiardo, Ariosto, Tasso. With notes. 1848..... | 126 |
| — Prescott, W. H. Biographical and critical miscellany. 1848..... | 622 |
| — Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe, v. 1. 1846..... | 146 |
| — Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy, v. 4. Italian literature. 2 v. 1882..... | 149 |
| <i>See Alfieri, Ariosto — Boccaccio — Boiardo — Dante, — Gromi — Leopardi — Machiavelli — Manzoni — Petrarca — Ruffini — Tasso</i> | |
| <i>Japanese</i> | |
| <i>See Greey, E. Shunshi.</i> | |
| <i>Mediaeval</i> | |
| — Dippold, G. T. Great epics of mediæval Germany. 1882..... | 149 |
| — Koppen, A. L. *The world in the middle ages. 1854..... | 425 |
| — Lacroix, P. *Science and literature in the middle ages and at the period of the renaissance 1879..... | 440 |
| — Lawrence, E. A primer of mediæval literature. 1874..... | 143 |
| <i>See under this subject Provençal.</i> | |
| <i>Oriental</i> | |
| — Quackenbush, J. D. Illustrated history of ancient literature, classical and oriental. 1876..... | 144 |
| <i>See Chinese, Hebrew, Persian, Sanskrit, under this subject</i> | |
| <i>Persian</i> | |
| — Emerson, R. W. Persian poetry. (In his Letters and social aims. 1876)..... | 120 |
| <i>See Firdousi. Jamî. Sacred books of the East.</i> | |
| <i>Portuguese</i> | |
| — Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe, v. 1. 1846..... | 146 |
| <i>See Camoens.</i> | |

Electric.

LITERATURE, continued.

	Shelf.
<i>Provençal.</i>	
— Hueffer, F. The troubadours. 1878.....	143
— Schlegel, K. W. von. Remarks on the romance-poetry of the middle ages [In his <i>Æsthetic works</i> . 1860.].....	616
<i>Roman or Latin.</i>	
— Capes, W. W. <i>Livy</i> . 1880.....	144
— Crutwell, C. T. A history of Roman literature, to the death of Marcus Aurelius. 1877.....	144
— Dunlop, J. The history of Roman literature, to the Augustan age. 2 v. 1827.....	144
— Jennings, G. H. and Johnston, W. B. Half-hours with Greek and Latin authors. 1862.....	150
— Lawrence, E. A primer of Latin literature. 1878.....	144
— Morris, C. Manual of classical literature. 1880.....	144
— Simcox, G. A. History of Latin literature, from Ennius to Boethius. 1863.....	144
<i>See also</i> , in general alphabet, translations of the following authors. Ammianus Marcellinus.—Apuleius.—Augustinus. Boethius. Caesar.—Cicero.—Cicero.—Florus. Horatius. Placcus. Justinus.—Juvenalis.—Livy. Lucanus. Lucetius. Longinus.—Martialis.—Nepos.—Ovidius Naso. Paterculus. Perseus.—Propertius.—Quintilianus. Sallustius.—Seneca.—Tacitus.—Terentius. Tertullianus.—Tibullus.—Virgilius Maro.	
<i>Russian.</i>	
— Turner, C. E. Studies in Russian literature. 1882.....	148
<i>See Gagnon. Puschkin. Turgénieff.</i>	
<i>Sanskrit.</i>	
— Colebrooke, H. T. Essays. 1858.....	533
— Jones, Sir W. Works. 1807.....	632
<i>Contents.—See Jones.</i>	
— Schlegel, K. W. F. von. Language and wisdom of the Indians [In his <i>Æsthetic and miscel. works</i> . 1860.].....	616
— Whitney, W. D. Oriental and linguistic studies. The Ved; the Avesta, etc., v. 1. 1873.....	133
<i>See Bhagavad-Gita. Kildiss. Mahabharata. Vedas. Sacred books of the East.</i>	
<i>Scandinavian.</i>	
— Mable, W. H. Norse stories retold from the Eddas. 1882.....	270
— Pigott, G. A manual of Scandinavian mythology, containing a popular account of two Eddas. 1838.....	532
<i>See Brumer, F. Tegner, E.</i>	
<i>Spanish.</i>	
— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe, v. 1. 1814.....	146
— Ticknor, G. History of Spanish literature 3 v. 1849.....	149
<i>See Arrom. Calderon de la Barca. Cid. Cervantes-Saavedra.</i>	
<i>Welsh.</i>	
<i>See Mabinogion.</i>	
LITERATURE primers. Ed by J R Green.	
— Brooke, S. A. English literature.....	145
— Dowden, E. Shakespeare.....	96
— Gladstone, W. E. Homer.....	144
— Jebb, R. C. Greek literature.....	144
— Morris, R. English grammar.....	140
— Tozer, H. F. Classical geography.....	549
* LITTLE's living age. v. 1-159 [1844-1883].	482
— Same. vols. 2, 8-12, 17-18, 21, 25, 29-30, 33, 40, 43, 45, 144-151.	600
— *Index to v. 37-148. [See with Index to the Eclectic.]	503
LITTLE barefoot princess. Auerbach, B.....	9
LITTLE bobtail. Adams, W. T.....	248
LITTLE boots. Harrison, J.....	261

	Shelf.
LITTLE by little. Adams, W. T.....	260
LITTLE camp on eagle hill. Warner, S.....	277
LITTLE classics. Ed. by R. Johnson. 18 v. Boet., 1874-1876.....	18
<i>Contents.—v. 1. Exile.—Ethan Brand, by N. Hawthorne. Swans of Liff, by G. Griffin.—A night in a workhouse, by J. Greenwood. Outcasts of Poker Flat, by Bret Harte. The man without a country, by E. E. Hale. Flight of a Tartar tribe, by T. De Quincey. v. 2. Intellect. House and the brain, by E. Balwer-Lytton. D'ontr mort, by H. P. Spofford. The fall of the house of Lahe, by E. A. Poe. Chops the dwarf, by C. Dickens. Wakefield, by N. Hawthorne. Murder, considered as one of the fine arts, by T. De Quincey. Captain's story, by Mrs. R. H. Davis. v. 3. Tragedy. The murders in the Rue Morgue, by E. A. Poe. The Lauson tragedy, by J. W. DeForest. The iron shroud, by W. Modford. The bell tower, by H. Melville. The Kathayan slave, by E. C. Judson. The story of La Roche, by H. Mackenzie. The vision of sudden death, by T. De Quincey. v. 4. Life. Rub and his friends, by John Brown. A romance of real life, by W. D. Howells. The luck of Roaring Camp, by Bret Harte. Jerry Jarvis's wig, by R. M. Barham. Beauty and the beast, by N. P. Willis. David Swan, by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Dream-thorp, by Alexander Smith. A bachelor's revelry, by D. G. Mitchell. The grammar of life, by B. F. Taylor. My chateau, by G. W. Curtis. Dream-children, by C. Lamb. The man in the rear-vault, by C. F. Hoffman. Westminster Abbey, by Joseph Addison. The puritans, by T. B. Macaulay. Gettysburg, by Abraham Lincoln. v. 5. Laughter. A Christmas carol, by C. Dickens. The haunted crust, by Katherine Saunders. A dissertation upon roast pig, by C. Lamb. The tota, depravity of inanimate things, by Mrs. E. A. Walker. The skeleton in the closet, by E. E. Hale. Sandy Wood a sepulchre, by Hugh Miller. A visit to the asylum for aged and decayed punsters, by O. W. Holmes. Mr. Tibbot O'Leary, the curious, by Gerald Griffin. Neal Malone, by W. Carleton. v. 6. Love. Love and skates, by T. Winthrop. The maid of Malines, by E. B. Lytton. The story of Ruth. Holy Bible. The rise of Iskander, by E. Dierack. v. 7. Romance. Iris, by O. W. Holmes. The Roderickian, by E. M. M. Craik. The South Breaker, by H. P. Spofford. The snow storm, by J. Wilson. The king of the peak, by A. Cunningham. v. 8. Mystery. The ghost, by W. D. O'Connor. The four-fifteen express, by A. B. Edwards. The signal man, by C. Dickens. The haunted ships, by A. Cunningham. A raft that a man made, by R. T. S. Lowell. The invisible princess, by F. O'Connor. The advocate's wedding-day, by C. Crowe. The birthmark, by N. Hawthorne. v. 9. Comedy. Barry O'Reardon, the navigator, by Samuel Lover. Raddad-then Abal the traveler, by John Galt. Bluebeard's ghost, by Wm. M. Thackeray. The picnic party, by Horace Smith. Father Tom and the pope, by Samuel Ferguson. Johnny Darbyshire, by Wm. Howitt. The gridiron, by S. Lover. The box tune, by C. Reade. v. 10. Childhood. Dog of Flanders, by L. De La Bame. King of the golden river, by Rudin. Laila of Shalott, by E. S. Phelps. Marjorie Fleming, by John Brown. Little Jakey, by Mrs. S. H. de Kroyft. Lost child, by Henry Kingsley. Goody grack us' and the forget-me-not, by John Neal. Faint leaf of history, by Mrs. R. H. Davis. Child's dream of a star, by Dickens. v. 11. Herosm. Little Briggs and I, by F. H. Ludlow. Ray, by H. P. Spofford. Three November days, by B. F. Taylor. The forty-seven Ronins, by A. B. Mitford. A chance child, by I. M. Mayo. A leaf in the storm, by L. De La Bame. v. 12. Fortune. The gold-ting, by E. A. Poe. The fairy-finder, by S. Lover. Murad, the unlucky, by Maria Edgeworth. The children of the public, by E. E. Hale. The rival dreamers, by John Bunim. The threefold destiny, by S. Hawthorne. v. 13. Poems narrative. Deserted village, by Goldsmith. Ancient mariner, by Coleridge. Prisoner of Chillon, by Byron. Bingen on the Rhine, by Caroline Norton. O'Connor's child, by Campbell. Killmory, by Hogg. Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood. Lady Barbara, by Smith. Sensitive plant, by Shelley. Eve of St. Agnes, by Keats. Paradise and the Peri, by Moore. The reven, by Poe. Skeleton in armor, by Longfellow. Haunted house, by Hood. Writing on the image, by Morris. Tam O'Shanter, by Burns. Forging of the anchor, by Samuel Ferguson. Morte d'Arthur, by Tennyson. Horatius, by Macaulay. v. 14. Poems lyrical. v. 15. Minor poems. v. 16. Biographical sketches of the authors represented in the series. With a general index. v. 17. Poems. A hunting of the deer, by C. D. Warner. Dogs, by P. G. Hamerton. The hemlocks, by J. Burroughs. A winter walk, by H. D. Thoreau. Buds and bird voices, by N. Hawthorne. The fens, by C. Kingsley. Ascent of the Matterhorn, by E. Whymper. Ascent of Mount Tyndall, by C. King. The firmament, by J. Ruskin. v. 18. Humanitas. Chimping with a savage, by W. W. Stoddard. In Marginal, by C. Dickens. A trace of boys, by F. H. Ludlow. George Eli, by W. M. Thackeray. Juliet, by Anna Jameson. Is life worth living? by W. H. Mallock.</i>	
LITTLE coin, much care. Howitt, M.....	265
LITTLE DORRIS. Dickens, C.....	2

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LITTLE duke, The. Yonge, C. M.....	280	LIVES of the popes, A. D. 100-1853. Anon. N. Y., 1856...	416
LITTLE folk life. Dodge, M. A.....	15	LIVES of the presidents of United States. Abbott, J. S. C.....	408
LITTLE foxes. Stowe, H. B.....	158	LIVES of the presidents of United States. Lincoln, R. W.....	408
LITTLE good-for-nothing. Daudet, A.....	14	LIVES of the queens of England. 9 v. Strickland, A.....	413
LITTLE Gussy. Habberton, J.....	31	LIVES of the queens of Scotland. 7 v. Strickland, A.....	413
LITTLE Hodge. Jenkins, E.....	29	LIVES of Virginia Baptist ministers. Taylor, J. B.....	414
LITTLE Leontine. Allent, B.....	273	LIVES, sentiments, and sufferings of the reformers and martyrs. Hodgson, W.....	407
LITTLE masters of Germany. Scott, W. B.....	411	LIVING link. De Mille, J.....	13
LITTLE men. Alcott, L. M.....	253	LIVING too fast. Adams, W. T.....	9
LITTLE Mook. Hauff, W.....	284	LIVING representative men. Savage, J.....	411
LITTLE moorland princess. John, E.....	44	LIVING things. Bell, A. N.....	333
LITTLE people of Asia. Miller, O. T.....	671	LIVING truths, from Charles Kingsley. Brown, E. E.....	612
LITTLE pilgrim, A. Anon.....	88	LIVINGSTON, Mrs. C. M. and Alden, I. M. Divers women.....	8
LITTLE pitchers. Clarke, R. S.....	258	LIVINGSTONE, David. Entdeckungsreisen im Süden und Innern des Afrikanischen Continents während der Jahre 1840 bis 1873. Bearbeitet von R. Oberländer. Leipzig, 1879.....	291
LITTLE Prudy stories. See Clarke, R. S.		— Last journals of. Ed. by E. Waller. N. Y., 1875.....	662
LITTLE Pussy Willow. Stowe, H. B.....	274	— and Charles. Narrative of an expedition to the Zambesi and its tributaries. N. Y., 1866.....	662
LITTLE schoolmaster Mark. Shorthouse, J. H.....	65	— See Blaikie, W. G. Personal life of. Map. 1881.....	367
LITTLE sister. Anon. [No name series.].....	88	— — Manning, A. Heroes of the desert.....	279
LITTLE tin gods-on-wheels. Grant, R.....	97	— — Roberts, J. S. The life and explorations of Livingstone: including extracts from his last journal, by E. A. Manning. (n. d.).....	367
LITTLE women. Alcott, L. M.....	253	— — Stanley, H. M. How I found Livingstone. 1872.....	662
LITTLEJOHN, W. H. The constitutional amendment; or, the Sunday, the Sabbath, the change, and restitution. Battle Creek, Mich., 1873.....	526	LIVIVS, P. Titus. History of Rome. Tr. by G. Baker. 5 v. N. Y., 1844.....	177
LITTÉ, Maximilien Paul Emile. *Dictionnaire de la langue Française. 4 v. Lond., 1877.....	426	— — Same. 4 v. Tr. by D. Spillan. Lond., 1877.....	177
LITURGIES and occasional forms of prayer set forth in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Ed. by W. K. Clay. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1847.....	536	— See Capes, W. W. [Classical writers.] 1880.....	144
— Liturgies and other documents of the ante-Nicene period. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 24.].....	528	— — Church, A. J. Stories from Livy. 1883.....	177
— The two liturgies, A. D. 1549, and A. D. 1552, with other documents, reign of Edward VI. Ed. by J. Kitley. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1844.....	535	— — Collins, W. L. [Ancient classics.] 1876.....	177
LIVE and learn. Baker, H. N. W.....	269	LIZA. Turgenieff, I. S.....	71
LIVE and let live. Sedgwick, C. M.....	279	LIZARS, John. The use and abuse of tobacco. [See with Miller, J. Alcohol. Phila., 1881.].....	376
LIVE boys. Morecamp, A.....	271	LLAMA, The. Natural history of quadrupeds. Anon.....	369
LIVERMORE, Mary A. What shall we do with our daughters? Bost., 1883.....	648	LLWELLYN, E. L. The deserted mill.....	268
LIVERPOOL, Earl of. See Jenkinson, R. B.		LLOYD, R. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
LIVERPOOL to St. Louis, From. Hall, N.....	679	LLOYD, William Watkiss. Age of Pericles; a history of the politics and arts of Greece. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	173
LIVES and deeds of self-made men. Same as Men of our times. Stowe, H. B.....	411	LLOYD's and marine insurance in Great Britain, History of. Martin, F.....	639
LIVES and opinions of eminent philosophers. Laërtius, D.....	405	LOANGO. Hoffmann, F.....	306
LIVES and voyages of Drake, Cavendish, and Dampier. Anon. N. Y., 1832.....	416	LOBEIRA, Vasco de. Amadis of Gaul. Tr. from the Spanish version of Garciordonez de Montalvo by Robert Southey. 3 v. Lond., 1872.....	39
LIVES and works of civil and military engineers. Stuart, C. B.....	336	LOCAL taxation. Goschen, G. J. Reports and speeches on. 1872.....	639
LIVES of American merchants. 2 v. Hunt, F.....	407	LOCK-EARN. Weiss, N. Personal recollections of the wreck of the Ville-du-Havre and the. 1875.....	617
LIVES of ancient philosophers, Fénelon, F. S. de la M.....	404	LOCKE, David Ross. [Petroleum V. Nasby]. Morals of Abou-Ben-Adhem. Bost., 1875.....	615
LIVES of apostles and early martyrs of the church. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library.] N. Y., 1843.....	281	— Nasby in exile; or, six months in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Belgium, with many things not of travel. Toledo, 1882.....	653
LIVES of benefactors. Goodrich, S. G.....	406	— Paper city.....	39
LIVES of the British dramatists. Campbell, T., and others.....	416	LOCKE, John. Some thoughts on education. Camb., 1880.....	128
LIVES of celebrated children. Anon.....	284	— Works. 2 v. Lond., 1854.....	153
LIVES of celebrated travellers. 3 v. St. John, J. A.....	411	Contents:—v. 1. Of the conduct of the understanding. Essay concerning the human understanding. v. 2. Examination of Malebranche's opinion of seeing all things in God. Elements of natural philosophy. Reading for a gentleman. Index.	
LIVES of celebrated women. Goodrich, S. G.....	406	— See Brown, J. Locke and Sydenham. [Spare hours, v. 3.] 1883.....	609
LIVES of the chief justices of England. 2 v. Campbell, J.....	404	— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416
LIVES of the conjurors. Frost, T.....	413		
LIVES of eminent individuals in American history. 3 v. Anon. N. Y., 1847.....	415		
LIVES of eminent men. Anon. Bost., —.....	284		
LIVES of eminent novelists and dramatists. Scott, Sir W.....	411		
LIVES of the engineers. 5 v. Smiles, S.....	411		
LIVES of the English cardinals. 2 v. Williams, F.....	415		
LIVES of English poets. Johnson, S. [Works, v. 2.].....	625		
LIVES of the Greek heroines. Menzies, L.....	416		
LIVES of illustrious shoemakers. Winks, W. E.....	414		
LIVES of labour. Brightwell, C. L.....	256		
LIVES of the leaders of our church universal. Piper, F.....	530		
LIVES of the lord chancellors. 7 v. Campbell, J.....	404		

- LOCKE, John, continued.**
- Fowler, T. [English men of letters.] 1880..... 386
 - King, P. Life and letters of. 1858..... 386
 - Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy. v. 2..... 408
 - Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6..... 408
 - Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches..... 409
 - Stoughton, J. Worthies of science..... 413
- LOCKHART, John Gibson (Peter Morris, M. D.) History of Napoleon. 2 v. 1833..... 394**
- Life of Burns. Lond., —..... 367
 - Memoirs of Sir W. Scott. Phila., 1842..... 399
 - Same. 2 v..... 399
 - Peter's letters to his relations. 3 v. 1819..... 132
 - (tr.) Spanish ballads. Lond., —..... 118
 - See Martineau, H. Biographical sketches..... 409
- LOCKHART, L. W. M. Mine is thine..... 39**
- LOCKYER, Joseph Norman. Astronomy. N. Y., 1876..... 340**
- Spectroscope and its applications. Lond., 1873..... 337
 - Studies in spectrum analysis. N. Y., 1878..... 337
- LOCOMOTION. Marey, E. J. Animal mechanism. N. Y., 1874..... 338**
- Pettigrew, J. B. Animal locomotion. N. Y., 1874..... 338
- LOCOMOTIVE. See Steam engine.**
- LOCUST. See Rocky Mountain locust.**
- LOCUST plague; how to avert it. Riley, C. V. 1875..... P. 271**
- LOCUSTS and wild honey. Burroughs, J..... 609**
- LODGE, Edmund. Portraits of illustrious personages of Great Britain. 8 v. Lond., 1849..... 408**
- LODGE, Henry Cabot. Alexander Hamilton. [American statesmen.] 1882..... 370**
- Daniel Webster. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1883..... 401
 - Life and letters of George Cabot. Bost., 1877..... 368
 - Short history of the English colonies in America. N. Y., 1881..... 213
- LOEHER, Franz von. Cyprus; historical and descriptive, to the present day. N. Y., 1878..... 661**
- LOEWE, William. See Tuttle, H. German political leaders..... 407**
- LOFTIE, W. J. A plea for art in the house. Phila., —..... 330**
- LOGAN county, O. Antrim, J. History of. 1805-1871. 1872. 240**
- LOGAN historical society. *The American pioneer, a monthly periodical, devoted to the objects of the Logan historical society. Chillicothe, 1842..... 462**
- LOGAN, Algernon Sydney. Saul; a dramatic poem. Phila., 1883..... 113**
- LOGAN, James. The Scottish Gael: or, Celtic manners as preserved among the Highlanders. 2 v. Lond., 1831..... 209**
- LOGAN, James. See Armstrong, E. (ed.) Correspondence between Penn and. 1700-1750. 2 v. [Memoirs of historical soc. of Penn., v. 9-10.]..... 236**
- LOGAN, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.]..... 107**
- LOGAN, John (Tak-gah-jute, Mingo chief). *The American pioneer..... 452**
- Mayer, B. Tak-gah-jute; or, Logan and Cresap. 1867..... 214
 - Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 1..... 214
- LOGAN, John A. Speech in the U. S. senate on the bill (S. 1844) for the relief of Fitz-John Porter. Wash., 1882..... 233**
- LOG-BOOK of a fisherman and zoologist. Buckland, F..... 357**
- LOGIC. Aristotle. The organon. Tr. by O. F. Owen. Lond., 1853..... 158**
- Devey, J. Logic; or, the science of inference. Lond., 1854..... 158
 - Hamilton, Sir W. Lectures on logic. [Lectures, v. 2.] Bost., 1860..... 154
 - Jevons, W. S. Principles of science. Lond., 1877..... 158
- LOGIC, continued.**
- Mansell, H. L. Prolegomena logica; an inquiry into the psychological character of logical processes. Bost., 1860..... 1
 - Mill, J. S. A system of logic, ratiocinative and inductive. N. Y., 1874..... 1
 - Port-Royal logic. Tr. from the French; with introduction, notes, and appendix by T. Spencer. Edin., 1841..... 1
 - Logic of political economy. De Quincey, T..... 6
 - LÖHER, F. von. See Locher.
 - LOIN de Paris. Gautier, T..... 3
 - LOITERINGS in pleasant paths. Terhune, M. V..... 6
 - LOLA. Griffiths, A..... 6
 - LOLLARDS. Herford, B. The story of religion in England. 1880..... 3
 - LOMBARD street. Bagehot, W..... 6
 - LOMBARDY. Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy, in 1840. 1841..... 6
 - LOMMEL, Eugene. Nature of light, with a general account of physical optics. N. Y., 1876..... 3
- LONDON. Baedeker, K. London and its environs. Lond., 1879..... 6**
- Bartlett, D. W. What I saw in. Auburn, 1853..... 6
 - Becker, B. H. Scientific London. N. Y., 1875..... 6
 - Brayley, E. W. Nightingale, J. and Brewer, J. N. London and Middlesex; historical, commercial, and descriptive survey. 5 pts. 1810-16. [Beauties of England and Wales, v. 10-14.]..... 3
 - Browne, C. F. Artemus Ward in. N. Y., 1872..... 6
 - Burritt, E. Walk from London to Land's End and back. Lond., 1865..... 6
 - Cole, N. The royal parks and gardens of. Lond., 1877..... 3
 - Dallas, G. M. Letters from. 1856-1860. 2 v. Lond., 1870..... 6
 - Dickens, C. Tale of two cities: London and Paris..... 6
 - Frost, T. The old showman and the old London fairs. Lond., 1881..... 3
 - Fry, H. *London in 1880. Lond., 1880..... 4
 - Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. Lond., 1840..... 4
 - Golden guide to. Anon. Lond., 1875..... 6
 - Greenwood, J. Low life deeps. Lond., 1881..... 6
 - - Wilds of. Lond., 1874..... 6
 - Hare, A. J. C. Walks in. N. Y., 1878..... 6
 - Hassard, J. R. G. A Pickwickian pilgrimage. Bost., 1881..... 6
 - Mayhew, H. London characters. Lond., 1874..... 6
 - - London labour and the London poor. 3 v. Lond., 1863..... 6
 - Nadal, E. S. Impressions of London social life. N. Y., 1875..... 6
 - Pictorial handbook of. Lond., 1854..... 6
 - Sadler, L. R. The story of the London parks. Lond., 1881..... 3
 - Timbs, J. Clubs and club life in. Lond., —..... 3
 - Thornbury, W. Haunted London. Lond., 1880..... 3
 - - Old and new London. 6 v. Lond., —..... 6
- Newspapers.**
- *Illustrated London Graphic. 1869-1873..... R.
 - *Illustrated London News. 1855-56..... R.
 - *Times. [Weekly edition.] 1854-55, 1879-1883..... R.
 - LONDON and Westminster review. v. 3, 25, 52-54..... 6
 - LONDON banking life. Purdy, W..... 6
 - LONDON Graphic, Illustrated. 7 v. [1869-1873.]..... R.
 - LONDON merchants, Famous. Bourne, H. R. F..... 4
 - LONDON parks, The story of. Sadler, L. R..... 3
 - LONDON playgoer, Journal of. Morley, H..... 1
 - LONDON Quarterly review. v. 53-71 [v. 61 missing], 77-79, 81-99, 136-139, 141-146, 149-154..... 6
 - LONDON society. [Magazine.] 1877..... 6
 - LONDON Times. 1854-55..... R.
 - - Same. 1879-1883..... R.
 - Essays from. 2 v. N. Y., 1852..... 1

	Shelf.		Shelf.
heart. Farjeon, B. L.....	10	Look before you leap. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19
ERRY, Marquis of. See Vane, C. W.		LOOKING backward. King, M. B. A.....	385
ch, The. Reid, M.....	273	LOOMIS, Elias. The recent progress of astronomy; especially in the U. S. N. Y., 1850.....	341
Gray, E.....	204	LORD, John. Life of Emma Willard. N. Y., 1873.....	401
Chailié. Central Africa: naked truths of naked people. N. Y., 1877.....	662	— Modern history, from Luther to the fall of Napoleon. Phila., 1860.....	179
Eastern proverbs and emblems illustrating old times. N. Y., —.....	614	— — Same.....	179
seph W. American wild-fowl shooting. N. Y., 1877.....	346	— New history of the U. S. of America. Phila., 1876.....	222
muel P. Art: its laws, and the reasons for them. Bost., 1871.....	315	— Old Roman world. N. Y., 1868.....	176
k ahead. Roe, A. S.....	62	— Points of history. [Questions.] N. Y., 1881.....	167
English poems. Hales, J. W.....	139	LORD BANTAM. Jenkins, E.....	29
y. Gardner, J. Longevity; the means of prolonging life after middle age. 1875.....	343	LORD chancellors of England, Lives of the. Campbell, J.....	404
er, M. F. Human life. 1867.....	615	LORD Kilgobbin. Lever, C.....	37
ow, Henry Wadsworth. Bibliography. Foster, E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	102	LORD of himself. Underwood, F. H.....	75
rary World, v. 12-13. [Consult index.].....	491	LORD's prayer. Barrow, J. [Works, v. 7. 1859.].....	528
nath. Bost., 1873.....	114	— Hale, Sir M. Meditations on the. [Works, v. 2. 1805.].....	519
us: a mystery. Bost., 1873.....	114	LORD's supper. See Sacrament.	
dante Alighieri. Divine comedy. 3 v. Bost., 1867.....	121	LORONETTE. 2 v. Mitchell, D. G.....	50
tragedy. Bost., 1871.....	114	LORILLARD, Jacob. See Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 1.....	407
n legend.....	114	LORIMER, George C. Isms, old and new. Chic., 1882.....	518
tion.....	39	LORING, F. W. Two college friends.....	39
e. Bost., 1882.....	39	LORLEY and Reinhard. Auerbach, B.....	9
harbor. [Ultima thule, pt. 2.] Bost., 1882.....	114	LORNE, Land of. Buchanan, R.....	657
agh, and other pieces.....	39	LORNE, Marquis of. See Campbell, J. G.	
nos, and other poems. Bost., 1878.....	114	LORRAINE, Claude. See Gêlée, C.	
e.....	114	LOSSING, Benson John. Biographical sketches of the signers of the Declaration of American Independence. Cin., 1864.....	408
ie of Pandora, and other poems. Bost., 1875.....	114	— *Harper's popular cyclopædia of U. S. history. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	425
England tragedies. Bost., 1868.....	114	— History of the U. S. N. Y., 1858.....	223
-Mer, a pilgrimage beyond the sea. Bost., 1855.....	656	— Home of Washington; or, Mount Vernon and its associations. N. Y., 1870.....	614
s. Bost., 1854.....	114	— Hudson from the wilderness to the sea. Troy, N. Y., 1866.....	677
e. Bost., 1874.....	114	— Our countrymen; or, brief memoirs of eminent Americans. Phila., 1865.....	408
e. 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	114	— Outline history of the fine arts. N. Y., 1845.....	316
e. 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	114	— Pictorial field-book of the revolution. 2 v. N. Y., 1851.....	227
e. 4 v. Bost., 1872.....	114	— Pictorial field-book of the war of 1812. N. Y., 1868.....	228
e. Bost., 1878.....	114	— Seventeen hundred and seventy-six; or, the war of independence. N. Y., 1847.....	227
Poems of places. 24 v. Bost., 1876-1881.....	104	— Story of the U. S. navy. N. Y., 1881.....	286
Contents:—See Poems of places.		— Unser Land; Geschichte der Vereinigten Staaten. N. Y., 1878.....	288
'or). Poets and poetry of Europe. N. Y., 1855.....	118	— Washington and the American republic. 3 v. N. Y., 1870.....	400
works. 2 v. Bost., 1866.....	631	LOST—a Pearl. Sheldon, Mrs. G.....	66
Contents:—v. 1. Outre-Mer. Driftwood, a col. of essays. v. 2. Hyperion, a romance. Kavanagh, a p.....		LOST beauties of the English language. Mackay, C.....	139
books of song. Bost., 1872.....	114	LOST casket. Boisgobey, F. de.....	7
e.....	114	LOST despatch. Friedrich, F.....	10
a thule. 2 pts. Bost., 1880.....	114	LOST empires, Remains of. Myers, P. V. N.....	666
hers. Christmastide. Bost., 1878.....	102	LOST farm, The. Piatt, J. J. [See with his Landmarks.].....	112
ngay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403	LOST Gip. Smith, H.....	274
ness of American authors.....	148	LOST Greenland. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library.] N. Y., 1870.....	281
pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128	LOST in the fog. De Mille, J.....	259
ider, H. E. (ed.) American poems.....	102	LOST in a great city. Douglas, A. M.....	14
merican prose.....	148	LOST in the jungle. Du Chailu, P.....	280
ldard, R. H. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. A dyley in prose and verse. 1882.....	387	LOST tales of Miletus. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	116
d others. Poets' homes.....	148	LOTHAIR. Disraeli, B.....	15
lor, B. Critical essays.....	129	LOTHIAN, Earl of. See Kerr, W.	
usury of modern biography. Anon.....	404	LOTHROP, Harriet Mulford (Margaret Sidney). Five little peppers, and how they grew.....	274
erwood, F. H. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; biographical sketch. 1882.....	387	— Half year at Bronckton.....	274
i, Dionysius. On the sublime. Tr. by W. Smith. nd., 1819.....	144	— Pettibone name.....	66
, F. W. Frederick the Great and the Seven Years' war. N. Y., —.....	189	— So as by fire.....	274
Daphnis and Chloe. [See in Greek romances.].....	26	— What the seven did, or the doings of the Wordsworth club.....	274
s, Henry. A sketch of the life and writings of Albert Knox. Lond., 1870.....	385		
t, Margaret. Sister Dora [Dorothy W. Patti-]. Bost., 1880.....	396		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LOTTERY. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16	L'OUVERTURE, Toussaint. <i>See</i> Toussaint L'Ouverture.	
LOTTIE Darling. Jeaffreson, J. C.....	28	LOUVET de Couvret, Jean Baptiste. <i>See</i> Barrière, F.	
LOTTIE Eames; or, do your best and leave the rest.....	274	Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 12.....	313
LOTUS-EATING. Curtis, G. W.....	678	LOUVRE, Gallery of the. Eastlake, C. L. Notes on the	
LOUBON, Jane (<i>Mrs. J. C.</i>) Entertaining naturalist. Lond.,		principal pictures in the. 1883.....	317
1867.....	357	LOVAT, Simon (<i>lord</i>). <i>See</i> Burton, J. H. Lives of Lord	
— Gardening for ladies. Ed. by A. J. Downing. N. Y.,		Lovat and Duncan Forbes. 1847.....	386
1854.....	328	LOVE. Burton, R. Love melancholy. [<i>In his Anatomy</i>	
LOUGHBOROUGH, Lord. <i>See</i> Wedderburn, A.		of melancholy. 1869.].....	153
LOUIS IX. (<i>king of France, called St. Louis</i>). <i>See</i> Guizot,		— Duhring, J. Greater than sceptres. [<i>In her Philoso-</i>	
F. P. G. Great christians of France.....	406	phers and fools. 1874.].....	129
— Joinville, J. de. Saint Louis. Lond., 1875.....	387	— Emerson, R. W. Love. [Works, v. 1. 1870.].....	129
LOUIS XIV. (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. His-		— Johnson, R. (<i>ed.</i>) Love. [Little classics, v. 6. 1876.].....	18
tory of. 1871.....	283	— Plutarch. Of love. [<i>In his Morals</i> , v. 4. 1871.].....	187
— Bungener, L. The preacher and the king. 1853.....	187	— Swedenborg, E. Conjugal love. 1860.....	534
— Duclos, C. P. Mémoires secrets. [<i>In Barrière, F.</i>		LOVE. Herbert, M. A.....	26
Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 2. 1853.].....	313	Love afloat. Shepard, T. H.....	66
— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.		LOVE and law. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 8.].....	16
— Martin, H. History of France, v. 1-2. Age of. [1681-		LOVE and liberty. Dumas, A.....	1
1683.].....	184	LOVE and life. Yonge, C. M.....	85
— Pardoe, J. Louis XIV., and the court of France in		LOVE and money. Howitt, M.....	265
the 17th century. 2 v. 1855.....	387	LOVE and valor. Hood, T.....	34
— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats.....	411	LOVE is enough. Morris, W.....	113
LOUIS XV. (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Broglie, A. The king's		LOVE me little, love me long. Reade, C.....	56
secret; being the secret correspondence of Louis		LOVE of country; or, Sobieski and Hedwig. Compiled	
XV. and his diplomatic agents.....	637	and tr. by N. A. de Salvandy. Bost., 1860.....	279
— Bungener, L. Priest and Huguenot; or, persecution		LOVE's meinie. Ruskin, J.....	360
in the age of. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	187	LOVED into shape. <i>Anon.</i>	360
— Cousin, V. Secret history of the French court under		LOVEL, the widower. Thackeray, W. M. [<i>See with Henry</i>	
Mazarin and Richelieu.....	186	Esmond.].....	74
— Duclos, C. P. Mémoires secrets. [<i>In Barrière, F.</i>		LOVELACE, Richard. Lucasta: odes, epodes, sonnets,	
Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 2. 1858.].....	313	etc. Also, Aramantha, a pastoral. With notes by	
— Houssey, A. Men and women of the 18th century,		W. C. Hazlitt. Lond., 1864. [Repr. of 1649.].....	114
v. 1.....	407	LOVELL, Robert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,	
— Voltaire, F. M. A. Siècle de. 1870.....	313	R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
LOUIS XVI. (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Cléry, J. B. C. H.		LOVER, Samuel. Handy Andy.....	36
Journal de ce qui s'est passé à la tour du Temple.		— He would be a gentleman.....	36
[<i>In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 9.</i>		— <i>Same</i>	36
1878.].....	313	— <i>Same</i>	36
— Jackson, C. C. French court and society under. 1881.		— Legends and stories of Ireland.....	36
LOUIS XVII. (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Beauchesne, A. de.		— <i>Same</i>	36
Life, sufferings, and death of, and the captivity of		— Poetical works. Lond., —.....	114
the royal family in the temple. 2 v. 1853.....	387	— Rory O'More.....	36
LOUIS XVIII. (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Pallain, M. G. Cor-		— <i>Same</i>	36
respondence of Prince Talleyrand and, during the		— <i>Same</i>	36
congress of Vienna. 1881.....	399	— See Bernard, B. Life of. 1874.....	386
LOUIS II. de Bourbon (<i>prince of Condé</i>). <i>See</i> Condé,		— Symington, A. J. Life of. 1880.....	396
Louis II.		LOVER's tale. The. Tennyson, A.....	110
LOUIS Napoleon Bonaparte. <i>See</i> Napoleon III.		LOVIBOND, Edward. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by	
LOUIS Philippe (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. His-		Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
tory of. 1871.....	283	Low life deeps. Greenwood, J.....	657
— — Kings and queens.....	403	Low, Lieut. C. R. Tales of old ocean. Lond., —.....	209
— Essays from the London Times, v. 1.....	134	LOWE. <i>See</i> Loewe.	
LOUIS' school days. May, E. J.....	271	LOWELL, Mrs. Anna Cabot. Seed-grain for thought and	
LOUISA of Prussia. Mundt, C. M.....	47	discussion. 2 v. Bost., 1856.....	614
LOUISE la Vallière. Dumas, A.....	1	LOWELL, James Russell. Among my books. 2 v. Bost.,	
LOUISIANA. Bunner, E. History of Louisiana, to the		1877.....	131
present time. 1861.....	237	— My study windows. Bost., 1871.....	131
— Hennepin, L. A description of. 1880.....	236	— Poetical works. Bost., 1876.....	114
— Nordhoff, C. The cotton states in the spring and sum-		— Under the willows. Bost., 1869.....	114
mer of 1875. 1876.....	677	— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
— United States public documents. Senate, misc. doc.		— — Haweis, H. R. American humorists.....	148
[2nd sess. 44th cong.].....	569	— — Pen pictures of modern authors. <i>Anon.</i>	128
— Contested elections in Louisiana. 2 v. [2nd sess.		— — Scudder, H. E. (<i>ed.</i>) American poems.....	102
41st cong.].....	554	— — American prose.....	148
— Elections in Louisiana. 1876. 3 v. [H. R. doc.].....	556	— — Stoddard, R. H., and others. Poets' homes.....	148
— — <i>Same</i> . 1876. 3 v. [Sen. doc.].....	575	— — Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129
— — Louisiana investigation. [3rd sess. 42nd cong.].....	571	— — Underwood, F. H. Lowell, a biography. 1882.....	367
— — Louisiana, South Carolina, etc., in 1878.....	571	LOWELL, Robert Traill Spence. Antony Brade.....	368
LOUISIANA. Burnett, F. H.....	7	— The new priest in Conception bay. [Newfoundland.]	
LOUNSBURY, Thomas R. J. F. Cooper. [American men		2 v.....	39
of letters.] Bost., 1883.....	370	LÖWENBERG, J., and others. Life of Alexander von Hum-	
		boldt. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	381

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LOWENTHAL, J. Morphy's games of chess. Lond., 1872.	346	LUDLOW, William, continued.	
LOWEST forms of water animals. D'Anvers, N.	282	— Reconnaissance from Carroll, Montana Ter., to the	
LOWEDES, William Thomas. *Bibliographer's manual of		Yellowstone national park. 1875. Wash., 1876.	596
English literature. Revised and enlarged by H. G.		LUI et elle. Musset, P. E. de.	311
Bohn. 4 v. Lond., 1864.	166	LUKE, St. Godet, F. Commentary on the gospel of	
LOWTHER, John (viscount Lonsdale). Memoir of the reign		1881.	512
of James II. [See with Carrel, A. Counter revolution		— Ryle, J. C. Expository thoughts on the gospels. St.	
in England. Lond., 1857.]	204	Luke. 2 v. 1874.	513
LOYAL Ronins. Shunsui, T.	65	See Bible (New Testament).	
LOTEA, St. Ignatius. See Clarke, J. F. Events and		LUKIN, Rev. J. Boy engineers. N. Y., 1878.	282
epochs of religious history.	528	LUNT, George. Old New England traits. N. Y., 1873.	614
— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon.	416	LURAY cave, Va. Hovey, H. C. Celebrated American cav-	
— Life of. 2 v. Anon. 1849.	387	erns. 1882.	353
LOTT, Lord Berresford, and other tales. Argles, Mrs. M.	9	LUSIAD, The. Camoens, L. de.	123
LOTION, Charles (Father Hyacinthe). Discourses on va-		LUSTSPIEL. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 43.]	298
rious occasions. Tr. by L. W. Bacon. N. Y., 1869.	527	LUTANISTE of St. Jacobi's. Drew, C.	14
LOVELOCK, Sir John. Ants, bees, and wasps. A record of		LUTHARDT, Charles Ernst. Apologetic lectures on the	
observations on the habits of the social hymenop-		fundamental truths of Christianity. Tr. by S. Taylor.	
ters. N. Y., 1892.	362	Edin., 1869.	525
— On the British wild flowers considered in relation to		— Same. Edin., 1876.	525
insects. Lond., 1875.	351	— Apologetic lectures on the moral truths of christian-	
— On the origin and metamorphoses of insects. Lond.,		ity. Tr. by S. Taylor. Edin., 1876.	525
1874.	362	— Apologetic lectures on the saving truths of christianity.	
— Same.	362	Tr. by S. Taylor. Edin., 1876.	525
— Origin of civilization and the primitive condition of		LUTHER, Martin. Table talk. Tr. by W. Hazlitt. Lond.,	
man. N. Y., 1870.	355	1857.	515
— Scientific lectures. Lond., 1879.	362	— Watchwords for the warfare of life. N. Y., 1869.	518
— See Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.	407	— See Adams, C. Words that shook the world; or, Lu-	
LOVE, Wilhelm. *Ecclesiastical art in Germany during		ther his own biographer. (a. d.)	283
the middle ages. Illus. Edin., 1873.	447	— Bunsen, C. C. J. Life of. 1861.	386
— *History of art. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1874.	447	— Carlyle, T. Heroes and hero-worship.	128
— *History of sculpture, to the present time. 2 v. Illus.		— Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious his-	
Lond., 1872.	447	tory.	528
LOCCA della Robbia. See Robbia.		— Froude, J. A. Luther: a short biography. 1894.	386
LOCAS, Marcus Anneus. Pharsalia. Tr. by H. T. Riley.		— Times of Erasmus and Luther. [In his Short	
Lond., 1853.	123	studies, v. 1.]	130
— See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars,		— Köstlin, J. Life of Luther. Tr. from the German.	
with notices of the poets.	413	1883.	386
LOUAS, Newton Ivory. *Dictionary of the English and		— Martyn, W. C. Life and times of. 1866.	386
German, and German and English languages. 2 v.		— Masson, D. The three devils: Luther's, Milton's,	
Bremen, 1854.	426	and Goethe's.	131
LOUAS, T. J. Zulius and the British frontiers. [Fr. sq.]		— Michelet, J. Life of Luther, written by himself.	
N. Y., 1879.	212	1872.	386
LOUASTA, Lovelace, R. [Poetical works.]	114	— Morris, J. G. Quaint sayings and doings concern-	
LOULAN or Lycinus. See Church, A. J. A traveller's true		ing Luther. 1859.	515
tale.	5	— Moxley, J. B. Essays, v. 1.	622
— Collins, W. L. [Ancient classics.] 1875.	144	— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.	530
LOULIS. Bulwer-Lytton, E. R.	116	— Rein, Dr. W. Life of Martin Luther. 1883.	386
LUCK and pluck. Alger, H.	252	— Rogers, H. Reason and faith. 1853.	514
LUCK and pluck series. See Alger, H.		— Sears, B. Life of. 1850.	386
LUCK of Alden farm. Mudge, Z. A.	270	— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.	413
LUCK of Roaring Camp. Harte, F. B.	31	— Tulloch, J. Leaders of the reformation.	414
LUCESTIA. Bulwer-Lytton, Sir E. G. E. L.	8	LUTHERAN theology. Sprechcr, S. Groundwork of a	
LUCEIUS, Carus T. On the nature of things. Tr. by		system of evangelical Lutheran theology. Phila.,	
J. S. Watson. Lond., 1851.	125	1879.	518
— Same. Tr. by H. A. J. Munro. Camb., 1873.	125	LUYS, J. The brain and its functions. N. Y., —.	155
— See Dunlop, J. History of Roman literature, v. 1.	144	LYCURGUS. See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient	
LUCELLUS, Lucius Licinius. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr.		times.	406
by Langhorne, v. 2.	411	— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.	410
— Same. Tr. by J. Dryden, v. 3.	411	— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.	410
LUET, H. W. Gideon Fleyce.	43	LYELL, Sir Charles. Geological evidences of the antiq-	
LUET Crofton. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	46	uity of man. Lond., 1873.	355
LULOW, Edmund. Memoirs, written by himself, and		— Manual of elementary geology. N. Y., 1855.	352
letters and papers relating to important passages		— Principles of geology. 2 v. Phila., 1837.	352
of the memoirs. [1620-1693.] Vevay, Switz., 1698.	204	— Same. N. Y., 1854.	352
LUDLOW, Fitzhugh. The heart of the continent. N. Y.,		— Second visit to the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1849-50.	676
1870.	676	— Student's elements of geology. N. Y., 1871.	352
LUDLOW, John Malcolm. The war of American inde-		— Travels in North America in 1841-42. 2 v. N. Y.,	
pendence. 1776-1783. Maps. Bost., 1876.	227	1845.	676
LUDLOW, Park. Nick Hardy.	269	LYLE, W. W. Lights and shadows of army life. Cin.,	
— Red-shanty boys.	269	1865.	230
LUDLOW, William. Reconnaissance of the Black Hills of		LYLY, John. See Lilly, John.	
Dakota. 1874. Wash., 1875.	596		

	Sheet		Sheet
LYNCH, W. F. Expedition to the river Jordan and the Dead sea.....	665	MACARLAY, Thomas Babington (lord), continued.	
— Same [Abridged] Phila., 1852.....	666	Huanyan Goldsmith Johnson. Pitt. Appendix—West Indies. London University. Capacities of negroes. Present administration. Index.	
— Naval life.....	30	— Critical and miscellaneous essays and poems N. Y., 1800.....	132
LYNDE Palmer (pseud.) See Peebles, M. L.		Contents. Fragments of a Roman tale. On the royal society of literature. Scenes from "Athenian revels." Criticisms on Italian writers' Dante. Petrarch. Great lawsuit between Dennis and George. Conversation between Cowley and Milton touching the great civil war. Prophetic account of a grand national epic poem. "The Wellingtoniad." Sadler's law of population. Sadler's refutation refuted. Mirabeau. William Pitt. Miscellaneous poems. Inscriptions, etc.	
LYNDHURST, Lord See Copley, J. S.		— History of England, from accession of James II. to death of William VI. 6 v. N. Y., 1866.....	19
LYNDON (pseud.) See Bright, M. A.		— Same. 4 v. N. Y., 1849.....	57
LYNN-HUSTON, Stephens, C. A.,.....	274	— Life of Frederick the Great. N. Y., 1800.....	3
LYON, Mary. See Hitchcock, E. Power of christian benevolence, illustrated in the life and labors of. 1852.	386	— Life of William Pitt. N. Y., 1800.....	62
LYRA Germanica. Hymns for Sundays and chief festivals of the christian year. Tr. by C. Winkworth. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.....	120	— Speeches. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	
'LYRA innocentium.' Musings over the. Yonge, C. M.,.....	515	Contents.—v. 1. English politics in 1827. State of parties. Bill to repeal the civil disabilities affecting British-born subjects professing the Jewish religion. Slavery in the West Indies. Parliamentary reform. State of the nation. Anatomy bill. Resignation of ministers. Slavery in the colonies. Russian Dutch loan. Affairs of the country. Disturbances in Ireland. Church reform. Ireland. East India company's charter bill. Ministerial plan for the abolition of slavery. The land tax. Confiscation in the ministry. Von Moltke to the Indian army. Privilege. Stockdale v. Haussard. Army estimates. War with China. Colonial passenger's bill. Registration of voters. Ireland. Copyright bill. v. 2. Parliamentary votes. Ireland. Earl of Cardigan. Flagging on the Sabbath. J. W. Declaration bill. Sugar duties. Confidence in the ministry. Total repeal of the excise laws. Copyright bill. Income tax. Watney bill. National petition. The charter. Sunday traveling in railways. Lord Ellenborough's proclamation. Somerset. Treaty of Washington. State of Ireland. Appropriation of 1850. Irish bill. American. Thackeray's chapel bill. Post office opening letters. Plymouth College. Grant. Universities (Scotland) bill. Frost, Williams and Jones. Roman Catholic relief bill. Government plan of education. Affairs of Portugal. Meetings at Edinburgh. His inauguration as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, and his re-election to parliament.	
LYRICS of life. Browning, R.,.....	117	— See Bagelhot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146
LYRICS of loyalty. Moore, F.,.....	113	— Francis, G. H. Orators of the age.....	406
LYRICS of the XIX century. [English verse.] Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H.,.....	101	— Gillilan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	404
LYRANDE, See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Laughton, v. 2.....	410	— Jones, C. H. Life and writings of.....	386
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410	— Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409
LYSIS. Plato, v. 1.....	151	— Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, 2nd ser.....	622
LYTE, H. C. Maxwell. A history of Eton college. 1440-1875. Hlus. Lond., 1875.....	138	— Russell, A. P. Lord Macaulay. [In his Characteristies].....	134
LYTTLETON, George. Poems [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 2.].....	106	— Spelling, J. Evenings with a reviewer, or, Macaulay and Bacon.....	134
LYTTLETON, G. L. Observations on the conversion and apostleship of St. Paul. Bost., 1812.....	615	— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145
LY-TU-PA-YO, der Sohn der Wölfin. Zietzen, J.,.....	306	— Trevelyan, G. O. Life and letters of. 2 v. 1878.....	368
		— Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 1.....	133
M., B. A. An essay contributing to a philosophy of literature. Phila., 1876.....	143	MACALAY, W. Hastings. Kathay, a cruise in the China seas. N. Y., 1851.....	600
M. E. W. S. See Sherwood, M. E. W.		MACBETH. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	163
MABEL Hazari's thoroughfare. Anon.....	279	Note. For play of M. See Shakespeare.	
MABEL Vaughan. Cummins, M. S.,.....	3	MACBETH, John W. V. The might and mirth of literature. N. Y., 1875.....	130
MABEL Walton's experiment. Mathews, J. H.,.....	270	McBRIDE, James. Pioneer biography, sketches of the lives of the early settlers of Butler county, O. 2 v. Cin., 1869.....	220
MABERLY, J. The print collector. Hlus. N. Y., 1880.....	321	McCABE, James D. Illustrated history of the centennial exhibition. [1876.] Also, a complete description of Philadelphia. Phila., 1876.....	226
MABIE, Hamilton Wright. Norse stories retold from the Eddas. Bost., 1892.....	270	— Illustrirte Geschichte der Vereinigten Staaten. [1492-1876].....	268
MABINGOGON. Lanier, S. The boy's Mabingogon, being the earliest Welsh tales of King Arthur in the famous Red Book of Hergest. N. Y., 1881.....	285	— National encyclopedia of business and social forms. Dayton, O.....	450
McADAM, Graham. An alphabet in finance. N. Y., 1876.	640	— Pathways of the Holy Land, or, Palestine and Syria. Phila., 1875.....	606
McALPINE, D. and A. N. *Biological atlas a guide to the practical study of plants and animals. Edin., —.	421	— Pictorial history of the world. Phila., 1877.....	167
MACALIA Wilson, A. J.,.....	78		
McARTHUR, Duncan. See McDonald, J. Biographical sketches.....	409		
McARTHUR, Margaret. History of Scotland. Ed. by E. A. Freeman. N. Y., 1874.....	209		
MACAULAY, Thomas Babington (lord). Biographical and historical sketches. N. Y., 1857.....	409		
— Critical and miscellaneous essays. [Modern British essayists, v. 1.] Phila., 1845.....	127		
— Same. N. Y., 1866.....	132		
— Same. 6 v. N. Y., 1860.....	132		
Contents.—v. 1. Fragments of a Roman tale. Royal society of literature. Scenes from "Athenian revels." Italian writers. Dante. Petrarch. Lawsuit between Dennis and St. George in the water. Conversation between Cowley and Milton on the great civil war. Athenian orators. Wellingtoniad. Milford's history of Greece. Milton. Machinell. Dryden. History. Hallam's constitutional history. v. 2. Mill on government. Westminster reviewer's defence of Mill. Utilitarian theory of government. Southey's Colloquies on society. Montgomery's poems. Sadler's law of population. Southern ed of Pilgrims' Progress. Sadler's refutation refuted. Civil disabilities of the Jews. Moore's life of Byron. Croker and of Roswell's Johnson. Nugent's memorials of Hampden. v. 3. Burleigh and his times. Mirabeau. War of the succession in Spain. Walpole. Pitt. Mackintosh. Bacon, v. 4. Sir William Temple. Gladstone on church and state. Lord Clive. Von Ranke. Leigh Hunt. Lord Holland. v. 5. Warren Hastings. Frederic the great. Madame d'Arley. Life and writings of Addison. Barère. v. 6. Earl of Chatham. Francis Atterbury. John			

	Shelf.
McCABE, James D., <i>continued</i> .	
— Planting the wilderness.....	270
— Unser Märtyrer Präsident. Das Leben von Garfield. Phila., —.....	290
MACCABEUS, Judas. <i>See</i> Judas Maccabæus.	
MCCARTHY, Justin. Dear Lady Disdain.....	48
— Epoch of reform. 1830-1850. N. Y., —.....	179
— Fair Saxon.....	48
— History of our own times. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	201
— <i>Same</i> . [Fr. sq.].....	201
— Lady Judith.....	48
— <i>Same</i>	48
— Linley Rochford.....	48
— Paul Massie.....	48
MCCARTHY, Justin H. An outline of Irish history, to the present day. Lond., —.....	208
MCCLELLAN, George B. <i>See</i> Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
— Letter of secretary of war, transmitting report on the organization of the army of the Potomac and of its campaigns in Virginia and Maryland under Gen. McClellan. 1864.....	232
— Webb, A. S. The Peninsula. Gen. McClellan's campaign of 1862. 1881.....	233
MCCLELLAN, Sir Francis Leopold. A narrative of the discovery of the fate of Sir John Franklin and his companions. N. Y., 1859.....	652
MCCLELLAN, John and Strong, J. • Cyclopædia of biblical, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. 9 v. N. Y., 1869.....	454
MCCLELLAN, Alexander Wilson. Translators revived; a biographical memoir of the authors of the English version of the Holy Bible. N. Y., 1853.....	409
MCCLELLAN, J. B. Anecdotes of Lincoln. Chic., 1880.....	614
— Edison and his inventions. Chic., 1879.....	323
MCCOOK, Henry Christopher. Honey ants of the Garden of the Gods, and the occident ants of the American plains. Phila., 1882.....	362
— Natural history of the agricultural ant of Texas. <i>Plata</i> . Phila., 1880.....	362
MCCOSH, James. Christianity and positivism: a series of lectures on natural theology and apologetics. N. Y., 1871.....	517
— Development hypothesis, is it sufficient? N. Y., 1876.....	517
— Emotions. N. Y., 1880.....	153
— Intuitions of the mind inductively investigated. N. Y., 1860.....	154
— Scottish philosophy, biographical, expository, and critical, from Hutcheson to Hamilton. N. Y., 1875.....	152
MCCRACKEN, S. B. Michigan and the Centennial. Detroit, 1876.....	240
MCCREX, Thomas. Early years of John Calvin, a fragment. 1509-1536. Edin., 1880.....	368
— History of the progress and suppression of the reformation in Spain in the 16th century. Phila., 1842.....	621
— Life of John Knox; containing illustrations of the history of the reformation in Scotland. Phila., 1845.....	385
MCCULLOCH, John Ramsay. Dictionary, practical, theoretical, and historical of commerce and commercial navigation. 2 v. Phila., 1845.....	427
— Principles of political economy, with sketch of the rise and progress of the science. Lond., —.....	639
MCDERMOTT, C. History of the First Presbyterian church of Dayton, O. 1845-1880. Dayton, O., 1880.....	240
MCDONALD, Duff. Africans; or, the heart of heathen Africa. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	662
Contents:—v. 1. Native customs and beliefs. v. 2. Mission life.	
MCDONALD, George. Adela Cathcart.....	49
— Alec Forbes of Howglen.....	49

	Shelf.
MCDONALD, George, <i>continued</i> .	
— Annals of a quiet neighborhood.....	49
— At the back of the north wind.....	270
— David Elginbrod.....	49
— Dealings with the fairies.....	270
— Double story.....	270
— England's antiphon. Phila., —.....	516
— Guild Court. A London story.....	49
— Gutta-percha Willie.....	270
— Hidden life. N. Y., 1872.....	113
— Imagination, and other essays. Bost., 1883.....	132
— Malcolm.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— Marquis of Lossie.....	49
— Mary Marston.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— Miracles of our Lord. Phila., 1871.....	513
— Paul Faber, surgeon.....	49
— Portent.....	49
— Princess and Curdie.....	270
— Robert Falconer.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— St. George and St. Michael.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— Seaboard parish.....	49
— Sir Gibbie.....	49
— Thomas Wingfold, curate.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— Vicar's daughter.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— Warlock o' Glenwarlock.....	49
— Weighed and wanting.....	49
— Wilfred Cumbermede.....	49
— <i>Same</i>	49
— Within and without. N. Y., 1872.....	113
MCDONALD, James M. Life and writings of St. John. N. Y., 1877.....	530
MCDONALD, John. Biographical sketches of Gen. N. Massie, Gen. D. McArthur, Capt. W. Wells and Gen. S. Kenton. Cin., 1838.....	409
MCDONALD, John. Secrets of the great whisky ring. Chic., 1880.....	615
MCDONELL, James. France since the First Empire. Lond., 1879.....	186
MCDOWELL, Mrs. Kate Sherwood Bonner (<i>Sherwood Bonner</i>). Dialect tales.....	3
MACÉ, Jean. History of a mouthful of bread. N. Y., 1868.....	343
— Servants of the stomach. N. Y., 1868.....	343
MACEO, Jorquin Manuel de. Brazilian biographical annual. 2 v. Rio Janeiro, 1876.....	P. 149
MACEONIAN empire, Rise of the. Curteis, A. M.....	171
MC ELROY, J. Andersonville. Toledo, 1879.....	231
— Red acorn.....	50
McFARLAND, N. C. Map of the U. S. and territories. 1882. [Mounted.]	
MACFARLANE, Charles. Kismet; or, the doom of Turkey. Lond., 1853.....	211
— Romance of history.....	50
MACGAHAN, J. A. Campaigning on the Oxus and the fall of Khiva. N. Y., 1874.....	666
MACGEOGHEGAN, James. History of Ireland. N. Y.....	208
MCGILCHRIST, John. Richard Cobden, the apostle of free trade; his political career and public services. N. Y., 1865.....	369
MCGILLIVRAY, William. History of British quadrupeds. [Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.] Edin., 1838.....	359
MCGRATH, Terence. Pictures from Ireland. N. Y., 1881.....	611
MACGREGOR, John. Rob Roy on the Jordan, Nile, Red Sea, and Gennesareth. N. Y., 1870.....	667
— Thousand miles in the Rob Roy canoe on the rivers and lakes of Europe. Bost., 1867.....	656

- MACGREGOR, John, continued.**
 — Voyage alone in the yawl Rob Roy. Lond., 1880..... 655
- McHARG, Charles K.** Life of Prince Talleyrand, with extracts from his speeches and writings. N. Y., 1857..... 399
- MACHIAVELLI, Nicolo.** History of Florence and of the affairs of Italy. With the Prince. Lond., 1847..... 183
- See Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1..... 132
- Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe, v. 1..... 146
- MACHINERY.** See Mechanics and machinery.
- McILVAINE, Charles Petit.** See Carus, W. Memorials of the Rt. Rev. C. Petit McIlvaine. 1882..... 388
- MACILWAIN, George.** Memoir of John Abernethy. N. Y., 1853..... 363
- MACINTOSH, M. J.** Conquest and self-conquest..... 279
- Same..... 279
- Praise and principle..... 279
- Same..... 279
- MACKARNES, Mrs. M. A. (Miss Planche).** A trap to catch a sunbeam. Illus. N. Y., 1876..... 272
- MACKAY, Charles.** Lost beauties of the English language. N. Y., 1874..... 139
- Memoirs of extraordinary popular delusions. 2 v. Phila., 1850..... 156
- Voices from the mountain and from the crowd. Bost., 1853..... 113
- McKEEN, Phebe F.** Thornton Hall..... 271
- McKEEVER, H. B.** Twice crowned..... 50
- McKENNA, S. J.** Plucky fellows..... 271
- MACKENZIE, Alexander Slidell.** Life of Com. Oliver H. Perry. 2 v. N. Y., 1845..... 396
- Life of Paul Jones. 2 v. N. Y., 1846..... 384
- MACKENZIE, Mrs. Colin.** Life in the mission, the camp, and the zenáná; or, six years in India. 2 v. N. Y., 1853..... 670
- MACKENZIE, C. F.** See Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders..... 520
- MACKENZIE, Harriet D. S.** Switzerland. Bost., 1854..... 285
- MACKENZIE, Henry.** Miscellaneous works. N. Y., 1854... 614
- Contents:—Memoir of Mackenzie. Man of feeling. Papers from the Lounger. Man of the world. Julia de Roubigné. Papers from the Mirror.
- See Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists... 411
- MACKENZIE, Robert.** The 19th century. Lond., 1890..... 181
- MACKENZIE, Robert Shelton.** Life of Dickens. Phila., 1870..... 372
- Sir Walter Scott; the story of his life. Bost., 1871... 399
- MACKIE, J. Milton.** Life of Tai-Ping-Wang. N. Y., 1857..... 399
- MACKINTOSH, Mrs. —.** Damascus and its people. Lond., 1883..... 667
- MACKINTOSH, Sir James.** Essays. [Modern British essayists.] Phila., 1845-46..... 127
- See Bulwer, Sir H. L. Historical characters..... 403
- De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers, v. 1..... 628
- Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence..... 623
- Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age..... 631
- Mackintosh, R. J. (ed.) Memoirs of. 2 v. 1835..... 398
- McKNIGHT, David A.** Electoral system of the U. S. Phila., 1878..... 636
- McLAIN, Mary W.** Wedding garments..... 50
- MACLEAREN, Archibald.** System of physical education, theoretical and practical. Oxford, 1869..... 345
- McLAUGHLIN, M. Louise.** China-painting. Cin., 1877... 320
- Pottery decoration under glaze. Cin., 1880..... 321
- McLEAN, J. P.** Mound-builders; being an account of the people that once inhabited the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, with an investigation into the archaeology of Butler county, O. Maps. Cin., 1879..... 214
- MACLEAN, Mrs. L. E. L.** See Landon, L. E.
- McLEAN, Sally Pratt.** Cape Cod folks..... 48
- McLEAN, Sally Pratt, continued.**
 — Towhead.....
- MACLEAR, G. F.** Conversion of the west. Celts. Lond., — English. Lond., —.....
- Slaves. Lond., 1879.....
- MACLELLAN, Malcolm.** Benoni Blake, M. D., surgeon at Glenaldie. Anon.....
- MACLEOD, Donald.** Life of Sir W. Scott. N. Y., 1873... — Memoir of Norman Macleod. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....
- MACLEOD, Henry Dunning.** Elements of economics. N. Y., 1881.....
- Theory and practice of banking. 2 v. Lond., 1879... — Macleod, Norman. Character sketches. N. Y., —
- Same.....
- Highland parish.....
- Old lieutenant and his son.....
- Starling.....
- and Guthrie, T. (eds.) Wind-wafted seed. Lond., 1868.....
- See Macleod, D. Memoir of. 2 v. 1876.....
- MACLEOD of Dare.** Black, W.....
- MACMAHON, Marie Edme Patrice Maurice (duc de Magenta).** See King, E. French political leaders.....
- Men of the Third Republic. Anon.....
- McMASTER, J. B.** A history of the people of the U. S. 5 v. N. Y., 1883.....
- MACMICHAEL, Morton.** A landlubber's log of his voyage around Cape Horn from Philadelphia to San Francisco. Phila., 1883.....
- MACMILLAN, Daniel.** See Hughes, T. Memoir of. 1882.
- MACMILLAN, Hugh.** Two worlds are ours. Lond., 1890.
- MACMILLAN's magazine.** v. 41-47 [1879-1883].....
- McNALLY, —.** See Rand, —.
- MACNISH, Robert.** Philosophy of sleep, and anatomy of drunkenness. [See with Combe, W. Constitution of man. Hartford, 1844.].....
- MACOMB, J. N.** * Report of the exploring expedition from Santa Fé, N. M., to the junction of the Grand and Green rivers of the great Colorado of the west. Wash., 1876.....
- MACON, Ga.** Experience in the war of the great rebellion. 1862-1865. Anon.....
- McPHERSON, Edward.** Political history of the U. S. during the great rebellion. [1861-1865.] Wash., 1865.....
- Same. During period of reconstruction. [1865-1870.] 1871.....
- Political manual, executive, legislative, judicial, and politico-military. 1867, 1869, 1870, 1876, 1878, 1890-1892.....
- MACPHERSON, Gerardine.** Memoirs of Anna Jameson. Bost., 1878.....
- MACPHERSON, James.** Ossian. Poems. Tr. by J. MacPherson. N. Y.....
- MACQUOID, Katherine S.** Awakening.....
- Esau Runswick.....
- Fisherman of Auge.....
- In the Ardennes. Lond., 1881.....
- My story.....
- Through Normandy. N. Y., —.....
- MACREADY, William Charles.** Reminiscences and selections from his diaries and letters. Ed. by Sir F. Pollock. N. Y., 1875.....
- McSHERRY, James.** History of Maryland, 1634-1848. Balt., 1849.....
- MACY, Capt. W. H.** There she blows; or, the log of the Arethusa.....
- MAD world, A, and its inhabitants.** Chambers, J.....
- MADAGASCAR.** Ellis, W. Three visits to. 1853-56. N. Y., 1859.....
- Pfeiffer, I. Last travels, inclusive of a visit to. N. Y., 1861.....
- MADAM HOW and Lady Why.** Kingsley, C.....

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MADAME de Beaupré. Jenkin, Mrs. C.....	89	MADISON, James, continued.	
MADAME Delphine. Cable, G. W.....	4	— Moore, F. American eloquence.....	623
MADAME de Deux. Durand, A.....	312	— Rivers, W. C. Life and times of. v. 1. 1859.....	363
MADAME de Fleury. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 5.].....	16	MADOC, Fayr. Story of Melicent.....	48
MADAME de Staël. Rolfe, A.....	7	MADONNA, Legends of the. Jameson, Mrs. A.....	316
MADAME Gosselin. Ulbach, L.....	76	MADRID, The attaché in. Anon.....	619
MADAME Lucas. Anon. [Round-robin series.].....	86	MASTENK, Edward. *English grammar; methodical, analytical, and historical. 3 v. Lond., 1874.....	449
MADAME Pannache. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16	MAFFEI, J. P. and Bartoli, D. Life of St. Francis Xavier. Balt., 1859.....	402
MADAME Thérèse. Breckmann, E. and Chatman, A.....	11	MAI. Anon.....	84
MADCAP Violet. Black, W.....	3	MAGAZINE of American history. v. 1-10 [1877-1883].....	481
MIDCHESLESEN. Cron, C.....	306	MAGAZINE of art. [Cassell's.] Illus. v. 3. Lond., —.....	604
MADSEN, R. R. Literary life and correspondence of the Countess of Blessington. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	376	MAGAZINES. See Periodicals.	
MADE or married. Fothergill, J. [With One of three.]...	11	MAGDALENE (of France, 1st queen of James V.) See Strickland, A. Queens of Scotland, v. 1.....	413
MADREIRA. Dix, J. A. A winter in. N. Y., 1883.....	680	MAGDALENE'S Briefe. Cron, C.....	306
— Sketches and adventures in. Anon. N. Y., 1836.....	680	MAGGIE'S mistake. Anon.....	263
MADREIRA river. Mathews, E. D. Up the Amazon and. Lond., 1879.....	673	MAGIC. Brewster, Sir D. Letters on natural magic. 1858.....	153
MADRELIN Leslie (pseud.) See Baker, H. N. W.		— Ennemoser, J. History of magic. 2 v. 1854.....	156
MADRELON. About, E.....	311	— Frost, T. The lives of the conjurors. 1881.....	413
MADREUSSEL Bismarck. Rochefort, H.....	62	— Hoffman, Prof. Modern magic. Illus. (n. d.).....	156
MADISON, Dorothy Paine, (wife of James). See Holloway, L. C. The ladies of the White House.....	407	— Houdin, R. Secrets of conjuring-magic. 1878.....	156
MADISON, James. Letters and other writings. 4 v. Phila., 1865.....	686	— Lenormant, F. Chaldean magic: its origin and development. (n. d.).....	156
Contents. v. 1. Letters, 1769-93. Copy of the decl. of rights as reported by the select com. of the Va. convention of 1776. Draft of plan of gov. for Va., 1778. Notes of speech for convention to revise the constitution of the state. Proposition on subject of British debts. Notes of speech in opposition to the amendment bill for the support of religious teachers. Memorial against the general assessment. Remarks on Jefferson's draught of a constitution for Va. Notes of a speech on vesting in congress the power of regulating commerce. Notes of a speech in opposition to paper money. Petition for repeal of the law incorporating the Prof. epist. church. Notes on agr. and mod. confederacies. Notes on the confederacy (of colonies). Addit. memorandum for the convention of Va. in 1788, on the federal constitution. Questions from, and answers to, the comte de Montier, French minister, Oct. 30, 1788. Substance of a conversation held by J. Madison, jr., with col Beckwith. Substance of a conversation with the president, May 3, 1792. Sketch of ideas on French relations. Helvidius, in answer to Pacificus (A. Hamilton), on Washington's proclamation of neutrality. v. 2. Letters, 1794-1815. Memoir, cont'g an exam. of the Brit. doctrine, which subjects to capture a neutral trade. Substance of a communication, Jan. 23, 1807, by Dr. Hollman, to the president. Negotiations with Mr. Rose. Mem. as to R. Smith. Talk to the deputies from several tribes of Indians who accompanied gen. Clarke. v. 3. Letters, 1816-23. Instructions for the navy department. Address to the Agr. soc. of Albemarle, Va. Mem. conc. J. Randolph's assertion as to Florida, etc. Jonathan Bull and Mary Bull. Review of statement attrib. to gen. Armstrong, with documents. v. 4. Letters, 1829-35. Outline of compound gov. of U. S. Notes on suffrage. Speech in the Va. state conv., 1829-30, on ratio of representation in the two branches of legislature. Letter on Va. resolutions of '30 p. 61-66. Letter to E. Everett on the nullifying doctrine (p. 98-105). Mem. on punctation of constitution. Suppl. to letter of Nov. 27, 1830, on phrase 'Common defence and general welfare.' Letter to N. Trist on nullification (p. 204-211). On power of indefinite appropriation of money by congress. Letter to Davis on protection p. 231-265. Power of president to appoint public ministers and consuls in recess of the senate. Sovereignty. On nullification. Advice to my country. Instructions to Franklin and Jay conc. free navigation of the Mississippi, etc., 1790. Address to the states by congress, 1793. Essays, etc., on political and economical topics, 1791-92. Polit. observ., Apr. 20, 1793. Virginia resolutions, 1796-99. Address of the gen. assembly to the people of Va., Jan. 21, 1799. Report on Va. resolutions, 1799-1800. Navigation of the Miss. Corresp. with Va. national repub. state convention.		— Salverte, E. Philosophy of magic, prodigies, and apparent miracles. 2 v. 1847.....	156
— Madison papers; being his correspondence and reports of debates on the articles of confederation and debates in the federal convention. Ed. by H. D. Gilpin. 3 v. Wash., 1840.....	637	— Schele de Vere, M. Modern magic. 1873.....	156
— and others. The federalist. Phila., 1875.....	637	See Delusions.	
— See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403	MAGIC staff. Davis, A. J.....	17
— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406	MAGINN, William. Odoherly papers. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	614
— Lincoln, R. W. Presidents of the U. S.....	408	MAGNA Charta stories. Gilman, A.....	280
		MAGNET stories. 4 v. See Peebles, M. L.	
		MAGNETISCHE Kuren. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 16.].....	228
		MAGNETISM. *History of discovery relative to magnetism. [Sm. rep., 1863.].....	589
		— Reports on observations. [Sm. contrib., v. 10-14, 15.] See Electricity.	591
		MAGNILD. Björnson, B.....	7
		MAGNUM bonum. Yonge, C. M.....	85
		MAGUON, E. L. Orators of the American revolution. N. Y., 1848.....	409
		— Westward empire; or, the great drama of human progress. N. Y., 1866.....	167
		MAGYAR, City of the. 3 v. Pardoe, Mrs. J.....	194
		"MAGYAR land;" being the narrative of our travels through the highlands and lowlands of Hungary, by a fellow of the Carpathian society. 2 v. Anon. Bost., 1882.....	659
		MANAFFY, John Pentland. Descartes. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] Phila., 1881.....	375
		— Euphides. N. Y., 1879.....	144
		— History of classical Greek literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	144
		— Old Greek life. N. Y., 1876.....	173
		— Rambles and studies in Greece. Maps. Lond., 1876.....	173
		— Social life in Greece, from Homer to Menander. Lond., 1874.....	173
		MANAN, A. T. The gulf and inland waters. [Navy in the civil war. No. 3.] N. Y., 1883.....	233
		MANAN, Ass. Critical history of the late American war. [1861-1865.] N. Y., 1877.....	239
		MANAN, Dennis Hart. Industrial drawing. N. Y., 1876.....	336
		MANER, W. H. On the road to riches. Chic., 1878.....	641
		MANOMET. See Mohammed.	
		MANON, Vicount. See Stanhope, Philip H.	
		MANUEY, Francis Sylvester. The final reliques of Father Prout. Ed. by B. Jerrold. Lond., 1876.....	614
		— Same. Lond., 1880.....	614
		MAID Ellice. Havers, D.....	23
		MAID of Killeena. Black, W.....	3

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MAID, wife, or widow? Hector, Mrs. A. F.	19	MALLET, David. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford E. v. 26.].....	108
MAIDEN and married life of Mary Powell. Manning, Mrs. A.	51	MALLET, Paul H. Northern antiquities; or, historical account of ancient Scandinavia. Tr. by Bp. Percy. Lond., 1873.....	192
MAIDEN'S LODGE. Holt, E. S.	34	MALLEVILLE, Abbott, J.	248
MAIDENHOOD series. Baker, G. M. Running to waste....	255	MALLOCK, William H. Is life worth living? N. Y., 1879.	130
— Clarke, R. S. Ashlary twins.....	258	— New republic.....	50
— Townsend, V. F. That queer girl.....	275	— Social equality. A short study in a missing science. N. Y., 1882.....	646
MAIL carrier. Fosdick, C. A.	262	MALORY, Sir Thomas (compiler). History of King Arthur. 3 v. Lond., 1858.....	50
MAINE. Farrar, C. A. J. Eastward ho! 1880.....	679	— Same. Boy's king Arthur. Ed. by S. Lanier. N. Y., 1880.....	50
— Springer, J. S. Forest life and forest trees. 1856.....	676	— Morte d'Arthur. Claxton edition, revised. Phila.....	51
— Steele, T. S. Canoe and camera; 200 miles through the Maine forests. 1882.....	677	MALOT, Hector. No relations. Tr. by M. Laffan.....	44
— Stephens, C. A. The Knockabout club in the woods. 1882.....	279	— Same. Sans famille. 2 v.....	312
— Thoreau, H. D. The Maine woods. 1873.....	679	MALTE-BRUN, Conrad. *A system of universal geography. 3 v. Bost., 1847.....	425
— Winthrop, T. Katahdin and the Penobscot. [In his Life in the open air. 1871.].....	80	MALTHUS, Thomas Robert. Essay on the principle of population, or a view of its past and present effects on human happiness. Lond., 1878.....	630
See New England.		MALUS, Stephen Louis. See Arago, F. Biographies of distinguished scientific men, 2nd ser.....	403
MAINE, Sir Henry Sumner. Ancient law. N. Y., 1875.....	642	MAMBI-LAND, The. O'Kelly, J. J.	680
— Dissertations on early law and custom. N. Y., 1883....	642	MAMELON. Tourge, A. W. [See with John Eak.].....	71
— Lectures on the early history of institutions. N. Y., 1875.....	647	MAMMALS. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. (baron). The animal kingdom, v. 1. Plates. Lond., 1834.....	425
— Village communities in the East and West. N. Y., 1876.....	647	— Gillmore, P. Mammalia.....	355
MAINE WOODS. Thoreau, H. D.	679	— Jardine, Sir W. Mammalia. Edin., —.....	35
MAINTENANCE of health. Fothergill, J. M.	345	— Owen, R. The anatomy of vertebrates, v. 2-3. Lond., 1866. Illus.	34
MAINTENON, Françoise d' Aubigné (marquise de). See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403	— Smith, C. H. Mammalia. [Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.] Lond., 1856.....	35
MAIOLICA. Beckwith, A. Maiolica and Fayence: Italian, Sicilian, Majorcan, Hispano-Moresque, and Persian. Illus. N. Y., 1877.....	316	— Introduction to. [Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.] Edin., 1843.....	35
— Fortnum, C. D. E. Maiolica. N. Y., 1876.....	316	See Camel. Cat. Deer. Dogs. Elephant. Horse. Lions. Tigers, etc. Marsupials. Monkeys. Seal. Whale.	
— Industrial arts. Anon. N. Y., 1876.....	315	MAMMOTH cave, Ky. Hovey, H. C. Celebrated American caverns. Cin., 1882.....	355
See Pottery and porcelain.		— Packard, A. S. (jr.) and Putnam, F. W. The Mammoth cave and its inhabitants. Salem, 1879.....	361
MAISON de glace, La. Dumas, A.	311	MAMMOTH, Epoch of the. Southall, J. C.	356
MAISTRE, Joseph Marie (comte de). See Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, 1st series.....	622	MAN. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:— Miscellaneous works. Prehistoric man.	
MAISTRE, Xavier de. A journey round my room. N. Y., 1871.....	611	Miscellaneous works.	
MAITLAND, John (1st lord). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and of man. 1877..	609
MAITLAND, John (duke of Lauderdale). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	— Beecher, E. The conflict of ages; or, the great debate on the moral relations of God and man. 1854..	518
MAITLAND, Sir W. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— Bernstein, J. Five senses of man. 1876.....	343
MAITRES sonneurs, Les. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.	311	— Brittan, S. B. Man and his relations. 1875.....	153
MAJENDIE, Margaret (lady). Dita.....	51	— Chalmers, T. Power, wisdom, and goodness of God, as manifested in the adaptation of external nature to the moral and intellectual constitution of man. 1836.....	518
MAJOLICA. See Maiolica.		— Combe, G. Constitution of man. 1849.....	356
MAJOR Jones' courtship. Thompson, W. T.	69	— Darwin, C. The expression of the emotions in man and animals. 1873.....	356
MAJORITIES, Protection of. Quincy, J. P.	615	— Farrar, F. W. Fall of man, and other sermons. 1876.....	526
MA-KA-TIA-ME-SHE-KIA-KIAK (Black Hawk). See Drake, B. Life and adventures of Black-Hawk. 1849.....	214	— Guthrie, T. Man and the gospel. 1866.....	515
MAKE or break. Adams, W. T.	250	— Hinton, J. Man and his dwelling place. Anon. 1859..	151
MAKERS of Florence, The. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	317	— Hopkins, M. Outline study of man; or, the body and mind in one system. 1873.....	156
MAKING of England, The. Green, J. R.	196	— Jones, J. H. Man, moral and physical; or, the influence of health and disease on religious experience. 1860.....	156
MALACCA. Bird, I. L. Golden Chersonese. Maps. N. Y., 1883.....	609	— Kibb, J. Adaptation of external nature to the physical condition of man. 1836.....	518
— Thomson, J. Straits of Malacca. N. Y., 1875.....	609	— Mivart, St. G. Man and apes. 1874.....	356
MALACOLOG. See Mollusks.		— Moore, G. Man and his motives. 1848.....	153
MALAY archipelago. See East Indian archipelago.			
MALBONE, Higginson, T. W.	23		
MALCOLM, Sir John. Memoir of central India, including Malwa, and adjoining provinces: history of the past and present condition of that country. 2 v. Lond., 1832.....	210		
MALCOLM, MacDonald, G.	49		
MALET, Lucien. Mrs. Lofimer.....	44		
MALLESON, F. A. Jesus Christ, his life and works. Lond., —.....	529		

	Shell.		Shell.
<i>seous works, continued.</i>		MAN with the broken ear. About, E.....	9
1. The earth, plants, and man. 1859.....	349	MAN without a country. Hale, E. E. [See Little classics, v. 1. Exile.].....	89
B. Familiar forensic view of man and	642	MANAGEMENT of children. Hale, A. M.....	343
Man and beast here and hereafter.	355	MANAGEMENT of the consumptive. Beddoes, T.....	343
<i>Prehistoric man.</i>		MANAGEMENT of landed property, Certain ancient tracts on the. 1767.....	326
1. Stone age in New York. [Sm. rep.,	589	MANCH. Bryan, M. E.....	7
2. The troglodytes of the valley of the	589	MANCHESTER, <i>Earl of</i> . See Montagu, E.	
[Sm. rep., 1872.].....	589	MANDALAY to Momien. Anderson, J.....	669
J. D. Primeval man. 1869.....	355	MANDEVILLE, or Maundeville, Sir John. Travels in Palestine. [In Early travels in Palestine. Ed. by T. Wright. Map. Lond., 1848.].....	667
Childhood of the world. 1879.....	356	— Voiage and travile which treateth of the way to Hiernsalem; and of marvayles of Inde with other islands and countryes. Illus., with introd. notes, etc., by J. O. Halliwell. Lond., 1883. [Repr. of 1725.].....	665
B. Early man in Britain, and his place	355	— See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2.....	244
tiary age. 1880.....	355	MANGIN, Arthur. Earth and its treasures. Lond., 1875..	354
W. Chain of life in geological time.	353	MANICHÆAN heresy. Augustine, A. [Works, v. 5.].....	625
Man and their modern representatives.	355	MANITOBA. Letters from a young emigrant in Manitoba. Lond., 1883.....	678
Man the earth and man. 1873.....	353	— Rac, W. F. Newfoundland to Manitoba. N. Y., 1881.....	678
Palafittes of Neuchâtel. [Sm. rep., 1865.]..	589	MANKIND. See Man.	
Ancient bronze implements of Gt. Britain	355	MANLINESS, True. Selections from the writings of Thomas Hughes. Brown, E. E. (ed.).....	612
and. 1881.....	355	MANLINESS of Christ. Hughes, T.....	517
Stone implements of Gt. Britain. 1872.....	355	MANLY exercises, Walker's. Carleton, <i>Capt.</i> —	346
Excursions of an evolutionist. 1884.....	129	MANN, Henry. Ancient and mediæval republics. N. Y., 1879.....	634
Great ice age and its relation to the an-	353	MANN, Sir Horace. See Doran, Dr. J. 'Mann' and man-	
cient man. 1874.....	350	nners at the court of Florence, 1740-1786. Founded on the letters of Horace Mann to Horace Walpole. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	183
The earth and man. 1855.....	350	MANN, Horace. Lectures on education. Bost., —	136
Man before metals. 1883.....	356	— See Mann, Mrs. M. Life of. 1865.....	388
1. The dawn of history. 1878.....	355	MANN, Mary (Mrs. Horace M.) Moral culture of infancy, and kindergarten guide. N. Y., 1870.....	138
F. The lake dwellings of Switzerland.	355	— Life of Horace Mann. Bost., 1865.....	388
1878.....	355	MANN, Robert James. Guide to the knowledge of life, vegetable and animal. N. Y., 1860.....	343
Origin of civilization and the primitive	355	'MANN' and manners at the court of Florence. [1740-1786.] 2 v. Doran, J.....	183
of men. 1870.....	355	MANN in Monde, Der. Hauff, W.....	299
Geological evidences of the antiquity	355	MANNERS, John (<i>marquis of Granby</i>). See Lodge, E. Por-	
1873.....	355	traits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408
Contemporary of the mammoth and	589	MANNERS. See Etiquette.	
in middle Europe. [Sm. rep., 1867.].....	589	MANNERS and customs. See the subdivision, <i>Social condi-</i>	
The past in the present. 1881.....	355	<i>tion, etc.</i> , under names of countries.	
H. Ancient society. 1878.....	355	MANNERS and customs of ancient Egyptians. 6 v. Wil-	
Lacustrine settlements. [Sm. rep.,	589	kinson, J. G.....	174
high antiquity. [Sm. rep., 1862, 1864.].....	589	MANNERS and tone of good society; or, solecisms to be	
I. Origin of nations. 1878.....	167	avoided. Anon. Lond., —	158
C. Epoch of the mammoth and the ap-	356	MANNERS, customs, and antiquities of the Indians of	
pearance of man upon the earth. 1878.....	356	North and South America. Goodrich, S. G.....	214
C. Natural history of society in the bar-	646	*MANNERS, customs, etc., in the middle ages. La-	
baric civilized state. 2 v. 1861.....	355	croix, P.....	448
Primitive culture. 2 v. 1874.....	355	MANNING, Mrs. Anne. Cherry and Violet.....	51
Man's into the early history of mankind and	355	— Faire gospeller.....	51
development of civilization. 1878.....	355	— Same.....	51
Preadamites; or, a demonstration of	355	— Heroes of the desert: Moffat and Livingstone. Bost.,	279
the existence of men before Adam. 1880.....	355	— Household of Sir Thomas More.....	51
1. Anatomy. Anthropology. Body. Brain.	350	— Same.....	51
on. Ethnology. Evolution. Intellect.	370	— Jacques Bonneval.....	51
Philosophy. Mind. Physiology. Phrenol-	609	— Same.....	51
ogy. Social science.	614	— Maiden and married life of Mary Powell.....	51
2. Mivart, St. G.....	12	— Same.....	51
here and hereafter. Wood, J. G.....	253	MANŒUVRING. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 4.].....	16
dwelling place. Hinton, J.....	271	MANSSEL, Henry Longueville. Limits of philosophic	
Motives. Moore, G.....	84	thought examined. Bost., 1859.....	153
Observations. Brittan, S. B.....	20	— Metaphysics; or, the philosophy of consciousness.	
Collins, W.....	86	N. Y., 1871.....	153
Portals. Joly, N.....			
Portals. A. Collyer, R.....			
Portals. Alexander, J. W., and others.....			
Portals. Mackenzie, H.....			
Portals. Eggleston, G. C.....			
Portals. Alden, I. M.....			
Portals. Nordhoff, C.....			
Portals. Anon.....			
Portals. Hugo, V.....			
Portals. Not a colonel. Anon.....			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MANSER, Henry Longueville, <i>continued</i> .		MARANA, John Paul. Letters, writ by a Turkish spy who lived forty-five years undiscovered at Paris. 8 v. Lond., 1748.....	614
— Prolegomena logica: an inquiry into the psychological character of logical processes. Bost., 1890.....	158	MARANATHA. Brooks, J. H.....	519
MANSFIELD, Lord. See Murray, W.		MARAT, Jean Paul. See Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
MANSFIELD, Edward D. American education, its principles and elements. N. Y., 1851.....	136	MARBLE. Burnham, S. M. History and use of limestones and marbles. Bost., 1883.....	353
— Memoirs of the life and services of Daniel Drake. Cin., 1855.....	372	MARBLE FAUN. 2 v. Hawthorne, N.....	24
— Personal memories, with sketches of noted people, 1803-1843. Cin., 1879.....	388	MARBLE prophecy, The. Heyland, J. G.....	115
MANSFIELD Park. Austen, J.....	9	MARCELLUS, Marcus Claudius. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410
MANSIE Wauch. Moir, D. M.....	51	— - Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410
MANSON, G. J. Work for women. N. Y., 1883.....	330	MARCH, Charles W. Daniel Webster and his contemporaries. N. Y., 1852.....	401
MANTEGNA, Andrea. See Cartwright, J. Mantegna and Francia. [Great artists.] 1881.....	404	MARCH to the sea. Cox, J. D.....	233
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	MÄRCHENBUCHER. Bechstein, L. Märchenbuch.....	305
MANTELL, Gideon Algernon. Geological excursions round the Isle of Wight and along the adjacent coast of Dorsetshire. Lond., 1854.....	353	— - Neues deutsches Märchenbuch.....	305
— Medals of creation: or, first lessons in geology. Lond., 1864.....	353	— Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 13.].....	298
— Petrifications and their teachings. Lond., 1851.....	354	— Lausch, E. Buch der schönsten Kinder- und Volksmärchen, Sagen, und Schwänke.....	306
— - Same.....	354	MARCO Paul's adventures in pursuit of knowledge. 6 v. See Abbott, J.	
— Wonders of geology. 2 v. Lond., 1848.....	353	MARCO Polo. See Polo, M.	
MANUAL of Buddhism. Hardy, R. S.....	533	MARCO Visconti. Grossi, T.....	22
MANUAL of gesture. Bacon, A. M.....	141	MARCOY, Paul. * Travels in South America, from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic. 2 v. Illus. N. Y., 1875.....	R. 9
MANUAL of human culture. Garvey, M. A.....	136	MARCUS. Simonds, W.....	253
MANUAL of phrenology; an analytical summary of the system of Dr. Gall. Anon. Phila., 1835.....	156	MARCUS Aurelius Antoninus. See Antoninus, M. A.	
MANUALS of health. Bernays, A. J. Food.....	344	MARCUS Cicerinus. Alberti, E.....	305
— Chaumont, F. S. B. F. de. Habitation in relation to health.....	344	MARCY, R. B. Border reminiscences.....	49
— Hartley, W. N. Water, air, and disinfectants.....	344	MARE au diable, La. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	311
— Parkes, E. A. On personal care of health.....	344	MARENHOLTE-BLOW, Bertha von. The child, its nature and relations. An elucidation of Froebel's principles of education. Tr. by M. Kriege. N. Y., 1877.....	135
MANUELA Paredes. Anon. [No name series.].....	88	— The new education by work, according to Froebel's method. Tr. by Mrs. H. Mann and L. Noa. Camden, 1878.....	135
MANUFACTURES. Babbage, C. On the economy of machinery and manufactures. 1895.....	324	— Reminiscences of Froebel. Tr. by Mrs. H. Mann. With a sketch of his life, by E. Shireff. Bost., 1877.....	135
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.). British manufacturing industries. 14 v. 1876.....	324	— - Same.....	135
Contents:—See British manufacturing industries.		MAREY, Etienne Jules. Animal mechanism. N. Y., 1874.....	338
— Cotton is king; or, the culture of cotton, and its relation to agriculture, manufacture, and commerce. Anon. 1855.....	640	MARGARET (of Anjou, queen of Henry VI. of England). See Abbott, J. History of. 1877.....	283
— Goodrich, S. G. Enterprise, etc., of man as displayed in manufactures. 1848.....	323	— Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 3.....	413
— Mease, J. Archives of useful knowledge. 1811.....	323	MARGARET (of France, queen of Edward I.) See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 2.....	413
— Ruskin, J. Two paths: art and its application to manufactures. 1859.....	316	MARGARET (of Lancaster). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— United States. Eighth census, 1860. * Manufactures of the U. S. 1863.....	435	MARGARET Tudor (queen of James IV.) See Strickland, A. Queens of Scotland, v. 1.....	413
— Ure, A. Cotton manufactures of Gt. Britain. 2 v. 1861.....	324	MARGARET. Bright, M. A.....	7
— - * Dictionary of arts, manufactures, and mines. 1851.....	435	MARGARET. Fraser-Tytler, C. C.....	69
— - Philosophy of manufactures. 1861.....	324	MARGARET. Judd, S.....	29
— Yeats, J. Technical history of commerce. 1878.....	641	MARGARET. Taylor, C. B.....	276
See Industrial arts.		MARGARET Chetwynd. Morley, S.....	50
MANUFACTURES. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 3.].....	16	MARGARET Maitland. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
MANY lands and many people. Anon. Phila., 1875.....	653	MARGARET's secret. Brock, Mrs. C.....	255
MANYPENNY, George W. Our Indian wards. Cin., 1880.....	215	MARGARETHE. Juncker, E.....	29
MANZONI, Alessandro. The betrothed.....	50	MARGERY Deane (pseud.). See Pitman, M. J.	
— - Same.....	50	MARGOLLE, Elie and Zuercher, F. Meteors, aérolites, storms, and atmospheric phenomena. N. Y., 1878.....	349
"MAORI" (pseud.). Sport and work in Nepal; or, twelve years' sporting reminiscences of an indigo planter. Lond., 1878.....	670	MARGUERITE. See Margaret.	
MAPLE RIDGE. Barnard, E. A.....	7	MARGUERITE ou deux amours. Girardin, Mme. E.....	311
MAPS. See Atlases. Also, for maps of a particular country, see under that country in books of history or travel indicated as containing maps.		MARIA LOUISA (empress of Napoleon I.) See Abbott, J. S. C. Kings and queens.....	403
MARAH. Jeffrey, R. V.....	29	— Court and camp of Bonaparte. Anon. 1846.....	394
		MARIA Theresa (of Austria, empress of Germany). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Celebrated female sovereigns, v. 2.....	407

	Shelf.
Holmes, Mrs. M. J.	25
ette de Lorraine (<i>queen of Louis XVI. of</i> <i>See Abbott, J. History of</i>	283
Mme. J. L. H. G. Mémoires sur la vie de Antoinette. [<i>In</i> Barrière, F. Bibliothèque moires, v. 10].	313
S. G. Lives of celebrated women.	406
A. Men and women of the 18th century,	407
lue H. Marie Antoinette. 1883.	388
D. Life of. 2 v. 1876.	388
le. Witt, H. de.	260
Frolopo, T. A.	75
liege in the war of secession. 1861-1863. 178.	280
ignite Edouard. Monuments of Upper Lond. 1877.	174
See sea mosses.	
unce. Martin, F. History of Lloyd's and the insurance in Great Britain. Lond.,	639
ence. Pryn, J.	55
gy. Agassiz, Mrs. E. C. First lesson in history. Bost., 1859.	348
Seaside studies in natural history. Bost.,	348
., R. M. The ocean and its wonders. Lond.,	348
J. Lucernade and their allies. (8m v. 23).	591
N. Lowest forms of water animals. N. Y.,	282
phenomena. Bibliography. See Foster, Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.	162
J. H. Life on the sea-shore. Salem, 1890.	348
.. The ocean world. N. Y., 1868.	357
H. Land and sea. Lond., 1874.	348
E. Old ocean. Bost., 1883.	280
The broad, broad ocean and some of its ants. Lond., 1871.	650
C. (Laurent), or, wonders of the shore 1855.	350
.. The ocean. N. Y., 1873.	349
Bottom of the sea. N. Y., 1870.	350
W. Marine invertebrata of the region the Bay of Fundy. Plates (8m contrib.,	591
C. W. Voyage of the Challenger. 2 v. N S.	651
ocean.	
ncis. See Glazier, W. Heroes of three	406
J. T. Washington and his generals.	407
' G. Life of. 1844.	389
geuce. Wonderful balloon ascents.	649
of vegetation. Ed. by M. Schele De Vere. 1872.	361
and (<i>pseud.</i>) See Tertius, M. V. ngt. See Gallenga, V.	
is See Beesly, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius, la. 1877.	177
Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.	410
Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.	410
R. Wonderful escapes.	403
w and other people. Abdrich, T. B.	9
quest Gould, J. F.	22
enne, M.	16
tham. Anon.	87
rford, Autobiography of. Ed. by Benben etc.	65
(<i>pseud.</i>) See Clemens, S. L. s sketches. Clemens, S. L.	4

	Shelf.
MARRED "In haste." Roosevelt, B. Anon.	87
MARRHAM, Albert H. Northward ho! Lond., 1879.	652
MARRHAM, Clements R. Peru. Lond., 1880.	219
— War between Peru and Chili, 1879-1882. N. Y., 1883.	219
MARRHAM, Richard. Aboard the Mavis.	278
— Colonial days. N. Y., 1882.	278
— Narrative history of King Philip's war and the Indian troubles in New England. N. Y., 1863.	213
— On the edge of winter. N. Y., 1881.	279
* MARKS and monograms on pottery and porcelain. Chiffers, W.	447
"MARKSMAN" (<i>pseud.</i>) The dead shot; or, sportsman's complete guide. N. Y., 1873.	346
MARLBOROUGH, Duke of. See Churchill, J.	
MARLBOROUGH, Duchess of. See Jennings, S.	
MARLBOROUGH (<i>English public school</i>). Our public schools. Anon. 1881.	138
MARLAY, John F. Life of Rev. T. A. Morris. Cin., 1875.	392
MARLITT, Eugene (<i>pseud.</i>) See John, E.	
MARLOWE, Christopher. Works, including his transla- tions. Ed. by F. Cunningham. Lond.,	91
Contents. Tamburlaine the Great. 2 pts. Tragical hist. of Dr Faustus. The Jew of Malta. Edward II. Massacre of Paris. Dido, queen of Carthage. Hero and Leander. Ovid's elegies. Epigrams by J. D. Ignatio. Passionate shepherd to his love. Nymph's reply to the shepherd. Another of the same nature, etc. Fragment. Dialogue in verse. Epitaph on Sir R. Manwood. Book I. of Luccan. Tragical hist. of Dr. Faustus, etc. of 1604. Notes, etc.	
— See Whipple, E. P. The literature of the age of Eliza- beth.	146
MARMOUET, Jean François. See Howells, W. D. Me- moirs of. 2 v. 1878.	388
MARMORNE. Anon. [No name series.]	88
MARQUETTE, Jacques. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 10.	412
MARPLET Cupid. Anon.	86
MARQUIS de Villemer. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.	13
MARQUIS of Carabans. Spofford, H. P.	60
MARQUIS of Lossie. MacDonald, G.	49
MARRIAGE. Arnold, F. Turning points in life. 1873.	609
— Cook, J. Marriage. 1879.	167
— Croly, J. C. For better or worse. 1875.	646
— Dodge, M. A. A new atmosphere. 1865.	648
— Hamerton, P. G. Woman in marriage. [<i>In</i> his Intel- lectual life. 1873].	154
— Plutarch. Conyugal precepts. [<i>In</i> his Morals, v. 2. 1871].	157
— Walker, A. Intermarriage. 1839.	344
— Wood, E. J. Wedding day of all ages and countries. 1860.	157
See also Divorce. Herodity. Life. Woman	
MARRIAGE Ferrier, S. E.	11
MARRIAGE of Moira Fergus. Black, W.	3
MARRYAT, Frederick. Frank Mildmay.	62
— Same.	52
— Same. [With King's own].	52
— Jack, der tapfere Midshipman. (U. von F. Hoffman.) — Jacob Faithful.	306
— Same.	52
— Same. Japhet. Pacha of many tales. Midship- man Easy.	52
— Japhet in search of a father.	52
— Same.	52
— Same. [With Jacob Faithful].	52
— King's own.	52
— Same.	52
— Same. Newton Forster. Peter Simple. Frank Mildmay.	52
— Mr. Midshipman Easy.	52
— Same. [With Jacob Faithful].	52
— Mission; or, scenes in Africa.	52

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MARRYAT, Frederick, <i>continued</i> .		MARTEILHE, Jean. The Huguenot galley-slave. N. Y.,	
— Newton Forster.....	52	1867.....	530
— <i>Same</i>	52	MARTEN, Henry. <i>See</i> Forster, J. Statesmen of the com-	
— <i>Same</i> . [With King's own.].....	52	monwealth of England.....	406
— Olla podrida.....	52	MARTENSEN, Hans Lassen (<i>bishop of Zealand</i>). Christian	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Phantom ship.].....	52	ethics. Tr. by C. Spence. Edin., 1879.....	157
— Pacha of many tales.....	52	— <i>Same</i> . 2 v. Individual and social. Tr. by W. Af-	
— <i>Same</i>	52	fleck. Edin., 1881.....	157
— <i>Same</i>	52	MARTIALIS, Marcus Valerius. Epigrams. Tr. into En-	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Jacob Faithful.].....	52	glish prose. Lond., 1871.....	123
— Percival Keene.....	52	MARTIAL, John. <i>See</i> Calhoun, J. Answer to Martialis	
— <i>Same</i> . Monsieur Violet. Rattlin, the reefer. Val-		treantise of the cross. 1846.....	535
erie.....	52	MARTIN, Frederick. History of Lloyd's and of marine	
— Peter Simple.....	52	insurance in Great Britain. Lond., 1870.....	639
— <i>Same</i> . [With King's own.].....	52	— *Statesman's year-book: statistical and historical an-	
— Phantom ship.....	52	nnual of the states of the civilized world for 1882.	
— <i>Same</i>	52	Lond., —.....	460
— <i>Same</i> . Olla podrida. Dog fiend. Poacher.....	52	MARTIN, Henri. History of France. 3 v. Tr. by M. L.	
— Poacher.....	52	Booth. Bost., 1865.....	184
— <i>Same</i>	52	Contents:—v. 1-2. Age of Louis XIV. [1661-1715].	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Phantom ship.].....	52	v. 3. Decline of the monarchy [1715-1792].	
— Rattlin, the reefer.....	52	MARTIN, H. N. and Huxley, T. H. Course of elementary	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Percival Keene.].....	52	instruction in practical biology. Lond., 1877.....	348
— Snarleyvow; or, the dog fiend.....	52	MARTIN, John. <i>See</i> Craik, D. M. A legacy, being the	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Phantom ship.].....	52	life and remains of. 1878.....	389
— Travels and adventures of Monsieur Violet.....	52	MARTIN, Robert Montgomery. British colonial library;	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Percival Keene.].....	52	colonies of British empire, their history, geog-	
— Valerie, an autobiography.....	52	raphy, government, commerce, population, etc.	
— <i>Same</i> . [With Percival Keene.].....	52	10 v. Lond., 1837.....	207
MARRYING off a daughter. Durand, A.....	22	Contents:—v. 1. Upper and Lower Canada, 1838.	
MARNDEN, Samuel. <i>See</i> Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and		v. 2. New South Wales, Van Diemen's Island,	
funders.....	520	S. Australia, etc. 1837. v. 3. South Africa:	
MARSH, Catherine. English hearts and English hands;		Cape of Good Hope, Mauritius, Seychelles, etc.	
or, the railways and trenches. N. Y., 1874.....	616	1843. v. 4, 5. British West Indies. 2 v. 1836.	
— Life of Rev. W. Marsh. N. Y., 1868.....	389	v. 6. Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Sable Islands, New	
MARSH, George Perkins. The camel, his organization,		Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, the Bermudas,	
habits, and uses. Bost., 1856.....	359	Newfoundland, etc. 1837. v. 7. British possessions	
— Earth as modified by human action. N. Y., 1874.....	349	in the Mediterranean: Gibraltar, Malta, Gozo, and	
— Lectures on the English language. N. Y., 1860.....	139	the Ionian Islands. 1837. v. 8-9. East Indies. 1837.	
— Origin and history of the English language. N. Y.,		v. 10. British possessions in Indian and Atlantic	
1882.....	139	oceans. 1837.	
MARSH, Mrs. George P. Wolfe on the knoll, and other		MARTIN, Sarah. <i>See</i> Kavanagh, J. Women of christian-	
poems. N. Y., 1860.....	113	ity.....	407
MARSH, J. B. Life and adventures of Robin Hood.....	264	MARTIN, Theodore. Horace. [Ancient classics.] Phila.,	
MARSH, William. <i>See</i> Marsh, C. Life of. 1868.....	389	1875.....	124
MARSH-CALDWELL, Mrs. Anne. History of the Protestant		— Life of His Royal Highness, the Prince Consort. 5 v.	
reformation in France. 2 v. Phila., 1851.....	187	N. Y., 1875.....	364
MARSHALL, Emma. Between the cliffs.....	270	MARTIN, W. A. P. The Chinese: their education, phi-	
— Dewdrops and diamonds.....	270	losophy, and letters. N. Y., 1881.....	130
— Stellafort abbey.....	270	MARTIN, W. T. History of Franklin county, O. Col.,	
— <i>Same</i>	270	1858.....	240
MARSHALL, H. History of Kentucky. 2 v. Frankfort,		MARTIN Chuzzlewit. Dickens, C.....	2
1824.....	236	MARTIN Noble. Watts, J. G.....	277
MARSHALL, John. Life of Washington. 2 v. Phila.,		MARTIN, the skipper. Cobb, J. F.....	258
1835.....	400	MARTINEAU, Harriet. Biographical sketches. N. Y.,	
— Writings upon the federal constitution. Bost., 1839...	637	1869.....	409
— <i>See</i> Van Santvoord, G. Sketches of the chief-justices		— Crofton boys.....	270
of U. S.....	411	— Deerbrook.....	44
MARSHMAN, John Clark. Life and times of Carey, Marsh-		— Eastern life, present and past. Lond., —.....	664
man, and Ward, embracing the history of the		— History of the peace: being a history of England,	
Serampore mission. 2 v. Lond., 1859.....	409	1816-1854. 4 v. Bost., 1865.....	200
MARSHMAN, Joshua. <i>See</i> Marshman, J. C. Life and		— <i>Some</i> . 4 v. Lond., 1877.....	200
times of Carey and. 2 v. 1859.....	409	— Peasant and the prince.....	270
MARSTON, John. Works. With notes, and some account		— Playfellow.....	270
of his life and writings, by J. O. Halliwell. 3 v.		— Retrospect of western travel. 3 v. Lond., 1838.....	676
Lond., 1856.....	91	— <i>See</i> Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and repre-	
Contents:—v. 1. Antonio and Mellida. Sophonisba.		sentative women in letters, v. 2. 1877.....	403
What you will. v. 2. Fawne. Dutch courtizan.		— Chapman, M. W. Harriet Martineau's autobi-	
Malcontent. v. 3. Eastward hoe. Insatiate count-		ography. 2 v. 1877.....	389
ess. Pigmalion. Satyres. Scourge of villaine. En-		— <i>Smiles</i> , S. Brief biographies.....	411
tertainment. City pageant. Verses.		MARTINEAU, James. Endeavors after the christian life.	
MARSUPIALS, Nicols, A. Zoological notes. Lond., 1883..	357	Bost., 1876.....	527
— Waterhouse, G. R. Natural history of marsupials.		— Religion as affected by modern materialism. N. Y.,	
Edin., 1841.....	359	1875.....	527
		— Studies of christianity: or, timely thoughts for relig-	
		ious thinkers. Bost., 1870.....	527

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MARTYN, Henry. See Bell, C. D. Life of. 1881.....	389	MARYLAND, continued.	
— Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders.....	520	— Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America. 1882.....	213
MARTYN, Mrs. S. T. Hopes of Hope Castle; or, the times of Knox and Queen Mary. N. Y., 1867.....	270	— McSherry, J. History of. [1634-1848.] 1849.....	236
MARTYN, W. Carlos. Life and times of Luther. N. Y., 1866.....	386	MASACCIO. See Guidi, Tommaso.	
— Life and times of Milton. N. Y., 1866.....	390	MASANIELLO. See Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
MARTYR, Justin. See Justinus Martyr.		° MASCARADE humaine. Illus. by Gavarni.....	423
MARTYR lamb, The. Krummacher, F. W.....	515	MASKELL, William. Ivories, ancient and mediæval. N. Y., 1876.....	315
MARTYRS. Farrar, F. W. Sainly workers. 1878.....	527	MASKEN-BALL, Ein. Temme, J. D. H.....	302
— Fox, J. Book of martyrs. 1813.....	530	MASON, E. T. (ed.) Samuel Johnson, his words and his ways. N. Y., 1879.....	133
— Gillfillan, G. Martyrs, heroes, and bards, of the Scottish covenant. 1854.....	523	MASON, Emily V. (ed. and collector). Southern poems of the war. Balt., 1874.....	112
— Hodgson, W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of some of the reformers and martyrs. 1867.....	407	MASON, Henry M. and Guernsey, Alfred H. ° Harper's pictorial history of the great rebellion. 1861-1865. 2 v. Illus. N. Y., 1868.....	R. 20
— Kavanagh, J. Women of christianity. 1852.....	407	MASON, James. How to excel in business; or, the clerk's instructor. Lond., —.....	325
— Lives of the apostles and martyrs. [Boy's and girl's library.].....	281	MASON, John. A treatise on self-knowledge. [See with Combe, W. Constitution of man. Hartford, 1844.]..	620
— Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal. 1879.....	530	MASON, John. See Ellis, G. E. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 13.].....	412
MARTYRS, The. Chateaubriand, F. A. de.....	4	MASON, Dr. John M. See Strictures on Dr. J. Mason's plea for sacramental communion on Catholic principles. Anon. N. Y., 1821.....	516
MARTYRS of science. Brewster, Sir D.....	403	MASON, William. See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404
MARVELL, Andrew. See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404	MASQUE of Pandora. Longfellow, H. W.....	114
— Rogers, H. Reason and faith.....	514	MASQUE of poets, A. Anon. [No name series.] Bost., 1878.....	102
— Whittier, J. G. Prose works, v. 1.....	616	MASQUERADE, The, and other poems. Saxe, J. G.....	111
MARVEL, Ik. See Mitchell, D. G.		MASS. Cooper, T. An answer in defence of the truth against the apology of private mass. [Parker soc.] 1850.....	533
MARVELOUS country. Cozens, S. W.....	676	MASSACHUSETTS. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
MARVELS of pond life. Slack, H. J.....	350	I. History and miscellany. II. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
MARY (virgin mother of Christ). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Legends of the Madonna as represented in the fine arts. 1875.....	316	<i>History and miscellany.</i>	
MARY Beatrice, or Beatrix (queen of James II. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 9.....	413	— Banvard, J. Plymouth and the pilgrims. 1881.....	286
MARY Stuart (queen of Scots). See Abbott, J. History of. (n. d.).....	283	— Barber, J. W. Historical collections, relating to the history and antiquities of every town in. 1841.....	237
— Bell, H. G. Life of. 2 v. 1846.....	380	— Cheever, G. B. A relation; or, journal of the English plantation settled at Plimoth in New England, etc. 1622.....	213
— Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403	— Frothingham, R. History of the siege of Boston and the battle of Concord, Lexington, and Bunker Hill. 1851.....	237
— Froude, J. A. History of England, v. 12.....	197	— Hallowell, R. P. The Quaker invasion of Massachusetts. 1883.....	237
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406	— History of. 2 v. Anon. [Girls' and boys' library.] 1864.....	281
— Headley, P. C. Life of. 1876.....	389	— Maynard, C. J. Complete catalogue of birds of eastern Massachusetts. [In his Naturalist's guide. 1883.].....	360
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Celebrated female sovereigns, v. 1.....	407	— Sedgwick, C. M. Hope Leslie; or, early times in Massachusetts. 2 v. (Fict.).....	279
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	— Sewall, S. Diary. [1674-1729.] 3 v. [Massachusetts historical soc. collect., v. 5-7. 1878-1882.].....	237
— Meline, J. F. Mary queen of Scots and her latest English historian [J. A. Froude]. 1872.....	389	— Thoreau, H. D. Early spring in Massachusetts. 1881.....	130
— Nau, C. History of. 1883.....	389	— Whittier, J. G. Leaves from Margaret Smith's journal in the province of Massachusetts bay. 1678-79. 1869.....	616
— Robertson, W. History of Scotland, during the reigns of Queen Mary and James VI., v. 2.....	200	<i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i>	
— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits.....	411	— Charters and general laws of the colony and province of Massachusetts bay. Bost., 1814.....	642
— Strickland, A. Queens of Scotland, v. 3.....	413	— Flint, C. L. Board of agriculture. Annual reports. 1855, 1857-1860.....	573
— Whiteing, R. Wonderful escapes.....	403	— Labor statistics, Bureau of. Annual reports. 6th-9th [1875-1878].....	641
— Yonge, C. M. Unknown to history. A story of the captivity of Mary of Scotland. (Fict.).....	85	— Revised statutes of Massachusetts. 1836.....	576
MARY Tudor (1st queen regnant of England, 'bloody Mary'). See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 127)..	244		
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408		
— Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 5.....	413		
— Tennyson, A. Queen Mary. [Drama.].....	97		
MARY of Lorraine, 2nd queen of James V.) See Strickland, A. Queens of Scotland, v. 1.....	413		
MARY. Cron, C.....	306		
MARY, the handmaid of the Lord. Charles, E.....	515		
MARY Anerley. Blackmore, R. D.....	7		
MARY Barton, and other tales. Gaskell, Mrs. E. C.....	22		
MARY Bell. Abbott, J.....	248		
MARY Erskine. Abbott, J.....	248		
MARY Marston. MacDonald, G.....	49		
MARY Osborne. Abbott, J.....	247		
MARY Schweidler, the amber witch. Meinhold, W.....	51		
MARYLAND. Bozman, J. L. History of. [1633-1860.] 1837.....	236		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MASSACHUSETTS. Laws, statistics, etc., continued.		MATCHLESS mystery. Spurgeon, C. H.....	525
— Wright, C. D. Compendium of the census of Massachusetts. 1875.....	641	MATE of the Daylight and friends ashore. Jewett, S. O.....	29
<i>See also</i> Boston. Cape Cod. Concord. Nantucket. New England.		MATERIALISM. Büchner, F. K. C. L. Aus Natur und Wissenschaft. 1874.....	267
MASSACHUSETTS bry. Agassiz, E. C. and A. Marine animals of. [Seaside studies in natural history.] 1865.....	348	— Der Mensch und seine Stellung in der Natur, in Vergangenheit, Gegenwart, und Zukunft. 1872.....	267
MASSACHUSETTS historical society collections. v. 5-7.....	237	— Kraft und Stoff. 1872.....	267
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 5. Diary of Samuel Sewall. 1674-1700. v. 6. Miscellaneous items.—Memorial of the present deplorable state of New England. Lond., 1707.—A modest enquiry into the grounds and occasions of a late pamphlet, intitled, A memorial of the present deplorable state of New England.—Deplorable state of New England. Lond., 1708.—Diary of S. Sewall. 1699-1714. v. 7. Diary of Sewall. 1714-29.		— Sechs Vorlesungen über der Darwin'sche Theorie von der Verwandlung der Arten und die erste Entstehung der Organismenwelt, und den Zusammenhang mit der materialistischen Philosophie der Vergangenheit und Gegenwart. 1872.....	267
MASSACRE of St. Bartholomew. Holt, E. S. Sister Rose. (<i>Jur.</i>).....	264	— Christlieb, T. Modern doubt and christian belief. 1874.....	525
— White, H. The massacre of. 1868.....	187	— Lange, F. A. History of materialism and criticism of its present importance. Tr. by E. C. Thomas. 3 v. 1877.....	152
MASSASOIT (Indian chief). <i>See</i> Thatcher, B. R. Indian biography, v. 1.....	214	— Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518
MASSEY, Gerald. Poems and ballads, containing the ballad of Babe Christabel. N. Y., 1854.....	113	— Martineau, J. Religion as affected by modern materialism. 1875.....	527
MASSIE, Nathaniel. <i>See</i> McDonald, J. Biographical sketches.....	409	— Wainwright, S. Scientific sophisms. 1883.....	517
MASSILLON, Jean Baptiste. <i>See</i> Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats.....	411	<i>See</i> Evolution. Biology. Religion and science.	
MASINGER, Philip. Dramatic works, with an introduction by H. Coleridge. [Old dramatists.] Lond., 1875.....	91	MATERNAL schools in France. 1882.....	P. 228
— Plays, from the text of W. Gifford. Ed. by F. Cunningham. Lond., —.....	91	MATHEMATICAL dictionary. Davies, C. and Peck, W. G.....	427
<i>Contents:</i> —Virgin martyr. Unnatural combat. Duke of Milan. Bondman. Renegade. Parliament of love. Roman actor. Great duke of Florence. Maid of honour. Picture. Emperor of the East. Fatal dowry. New way to pay old debts. City madam. Guardian. Very woman. Bashful lover. Old law. Believe as you list.		MATHEMATICS. Berkeley, G. Works, v. 3. Oxford, 1871.....	155
— <i>See</i> Campbell, T., and others. Lives of British dramatists, v. 1.....	416	— Comte, A. Positive philosophy. N. Y., 1855.....	164
MASSON, David. Chatterton: a story of the year 1770. Lond., 1874.....	370	— Davies, C. Nature and utility of mathematics. N. Y., 1875.....	335
— Life of Milton. With an estimate of his genius and character by Lord Macaulay. N. Y., 1861.....	390	— and Peck, W. G. *Mathematical dictionary and cyclopaedia of mathematical science. N. Y., 1875.....	427
— Same, in connection with the political, ecclesiastical, and literary history of his time. 6 v. Bost., 1859.....	390	— De Morgan, A. Budget of paradoxes. Lond., 1872.....	153
— Recent British philosophy: a review with criticisms; including comments on Mill's answer to Sir W. Hamilton. Lond., 1877.....	164	— Educational notes and queries. Ed. by W. D. Henkle. 7 v. [1875-1881].....	441
— Thomas De Quincey. N. Y., 1882.....	372	<i>See</i> Arithmetic. Geometry.	
— Three devils: Luther's, Milton's, and Goethe's, and other essays. Lond., 1874.....	131	MATHER, Cotton. Wonders of the invisible world: an account of the tryals of several witches lately executed in New England. Lond., 1802. [Repr. of 1693.].....	156
— Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats, and other essays. Lond., 1875.....	146	— <i>See</i> Peabody, W. B. O. Life of. [<i>In</i> Sparks, J. Lives of Amer. biog., v. 6.].....	412
MASSON, Gustave. Early chroniclers of Europe: France. N. Y., —.....	185	MATHER, Increase. Farther account of the tryals of the New England witches. [<i>See with</i> Mather, C. Wonders of the invisible world.].....	156
— The Huguenots. N. Y., 1882.....	187	— Remarkable providences. Lond., 1856. [Repr. of 1684.].....	532
MASSON, Michel. Celebrated children of all ages and nations. Tr. by Mrs. L. Burke. Lond., —.....	284	MATHEWS, Helen. Cherry ripe. Anon.....	48
MASTER builder. Anon.....	86	— Comin' thro' the rye. Anon.....	48
MASTER Humphrey's clock. Dickens, C. H. [<i>With his</i> Christmas stories.].....	2	MATHEWSON, George. Growth of the spirit of christianity, from the first century to the dawn of the Lutheran era. 2 v. Edin., 1877.....	524
MASTERMAN, G. F. Report of committee on foreign affairs in relation to the imprisonment of, in Paraguay.....	574	MATHEWS. <i>See also</i> Matthews.	
* MASTERPIECES of the centennial exhibition, 1876. Ed. by Strahan, E. 3 v.....	447	MATHEWS, A. (Paul Siegrovk). A bundle of papers. N. Y., 1879.....	615
MASTERS in English theology; being King's college lectures for 1877. Ed. by A. Barry. N. Y., 1877.....	527	MATHEWS, Charles James. <i>See</i> Dickens, C. Life of. 1879.....	389
<i>Contents:</i> —R. Hooker, by Alf. Barry.—L. Andrews, by R. W. Church.—W. Chillingworth, by E. H. Plumptre.—B. Whichcote, by B. F. Westcott.—J. Taylor, by F. W. Farrar.—John Pearson, by S. Cheetham.		— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists, v. 1.....	414
		MATHEWS, Edward D. Up the Amazon and Madeira rivers, through Bolivia and Peru. Lond., 1879.....	673
		MATHEWS, Julia A. Bessie Harrington's venture.....	270
		— Giuseppe's home.....	270
		— Grandfather's faith.....	270
		— Jack Granger's cousin.....	270
		— Nellie's stumbling block.....	270
		— Our four boys.....	270
		— Same.....	270
		— Susy's sacrifice.....	270

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MATHEWS, Mrs. J. H. The Bessie books. v. 2-6.....	270	MAURICE Dering. Lawrence, G. A.....	38
2. Bessie in the city.		MAURICE Tierney. Lever, C.....	37
— <i>Same.</i>		MAURIER, George du. See Du Maurier, George.	
3. Bessie and her friends.		MAURIS, Maurice. French men of letters. N. Y., 1880.	409
4. Bessie among the mountains.		MAURITIUS. Pike, N. Sub-tropical rambles in the land	
5. Bessie at school.		of the Aphanapteryx. N. Y., 1873.....	663
6. Bessie's travels.		MAURY, Alfred, and others. Indigenous races of the	
— Daisybank.....	270	earth: or, new chapters of ethnological inquiry.	
— Eleanor's visit.....	270	Phila., 1857.....	355
— Elsie's Santa Claus.....	270	MAURY, Jean Siffrien (abbé). The principles of elo-	
— Mabel Walton's experiment.....	270	quence. N. Y., 1870.....	141
— New scholars.....	270	MAURY, Matthew Fontaine. *Explanations and sailing	
— Rosalie's pet.....	270	directions to accompany the wind and current	
MATHEWS, William. Getting on in the world. Chic., 1873..	615	charts. Wash., 1831.....	435
— Great conversers. Chic., 1875.....	131	— Physical geography of the sea. N. Y., 1856.....	349
— Hours with men and books. Chic., 1878.....	146	— — <i>Same.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	349
— Literary style, and other essays. Chic., 1881.....	131	MAWE, John. Travels in the interior of Brazil. Lond.,	
— Oratory and orators. Chic., 1879.....	460	1823.....	673
— Words; their use and abuse. Chic., 1876.....	139	MAX Adeler (pseud.) See Clark, C. H.	
MATILDA Atheling (of Scotland, queen of Henry I. of En-		MAX Meredith's millennium. Townsend, V. F.....	276
gland). See Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 1....	413	MAXIMS. Rochefoucauld, F.....	314
MATILDA (of Boulogne, queen of Stephen of England). See		MAXIMS. See Aphorisms.	
Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 1.....	413	MAXWELL. Hook, T.....	24
MATILDA (of Flanders, queen of William the Conqueror). See		MAXWELL, Cecil. A story of three sisters.....	51
Strickland, A. Queens of Eng., v. 1.....	413	MAXWELL, James Clerk. See Campbell, L. and Gar-	
MATRIMONY. Norris, W. E.....	88	nett, W. Life of. With selections from his corre-	
MATTER. Faraday, M. Various forms of matter. N.		spondence and occasional writings and a sketch of	
Y., 1860.....	337	his contributions to science. Lond., 1882.....	388
See Biology. Chemistry. Materialism. Physics.		MAXWELL, William Hamilton. Victories of Wellington	
Protoplasm.		and the British armies. Lond., 1871.....	206
MATTER-OF-FACT girl, A. Havers, D.....	22	MAY. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
MATTHEW. See Mathew.		MAY, E. J. Louis' school days.....	271
MATTHEW (of Paris). English history [1235-1273]. Tr.		— Mortimer's college life.....	271
by J. A. Giles. 3 v. Lond., 1852.....	202	MAY, Col. John (of Boston). Journal and letters of, rela-	
MATTHEW, St. (apostle). Lange, J. P. *Commentary on.		tive to the two journeys to the Ohio country in	
1864.....	454	1788 and '89. With biographical sketch by R. S.	
— Morison, J. H. Disquisitions and notes on Matthew.		Edes. Cin., 1873.....	239
1872.....	513	MAY, Samuel Joseph. Some recollections of our anti-	
— Riddle, M. B. and Ford, J. C. *Notes on the inter-		slavery conflict. Bost., 1869.....	645
national S. S. lessons for 1880. St. Matthew.....	454	— See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.	406
— Ryle, J. C. Expository thoughts on the gospels. St.		— — Memoir of. 1873.....	389
Matthew. 1876.....	513	MAY, Sophie (pseud.) See Clarke, R. S.	
MATTHEWS. See Mathews.		MAY, Thomas Erskine. Constitutional history of En-	
MATTHEWS, Cornelius. The enchanted moccasins. N.		gland. 2 v. Bost., 1863.....	638
Y., 1878.....	270	MAYA chronicles. Brinton, D. G.....	218
MATTHEWS, John. The divine purpose: displayed in the		MAYER, Alfred Marshall. Sound. N. Y., 1878.....	338
works of providence and grace. Phila., 1840.....	527	— and Barnard, C. Light. N. Y., 1877.....	338
MATTHEWS, J. Blander (compiler). Poems of American		MAYER, Brantz. Tah-gah-jute; or, Logan and Cresap.	
patriotism. N. Y., 1882.....	102	Albany, 1867.....	214
MAUDSLEY, Henry. Body and mind: their connection		MAYER, Julius Robert. See Hall, A. W. The problem of	
and mutual influence. N. Y., 1874.....	154	human life; with a review of. 1880.....	517
— Pathology of mind. N. Y., 1880.....	154	MAYFAIR library. Wilson, A. Leaves from a naturalist's	
— — <i>Same.</i>	154	note-book.....	333
— Responsibility in mental disease. N. Y., 1874.....	344	MAY-FLOWER, The. Stowe, H. B.....	67
MAUMEE valley. Knapp, H. S. History of the, 1680-		MAYHEW, Edward. Illustrated horse management. Re-	
1872. 1877.....	240	vised by J. I. Lupton. Lond., 1876.....	328
MAUNDEVILLE, Sir John. See Mandeville, Sir John.		— and Hutchinson, W. N. The dog.....	358
MAUNDELL, Henry. [In Early travels in Palestine. Ed.		MAYHEW, Henry. London characters. Lond., 1874.....	615
with notes by T. Wright. Map. Lond., 1848.].....	667	— London labour and the London poor: the condition	
MAUPRAT. Dubevant, A. L. A. D.....	13	and earnings of those that will work, cannot work,	
MAURICE, Frederick Dennison. The conscience. Lond.,		and will not work. 3 v. Lond., —.....	647
1872.....	155	— Wonders of science; or, young Humphry Davy.	
— Lectures on ecclesiastical history of the first and		N. Y., 1856.....	282
second centuries. Camb., 1854.....	524	MAYNARD, Charles J. The naturalist's guide in collect-	
— Moral and metaphysical philosophy. Lond., 1873....	132	ing and preserving objects of natural history.	
— Patriarchs and lawgivers of the Old Testament. Lond.,		Also, catalogue of birds of eastern Massachusetts.	
1867.....	527	Bost., 1883.....	348
— Religions of the world and their relations to christian-		— — <i>Same.</i> Bost., 1873.....	348
ity. Lond., 1877.....	523	MAYO, Mrs. Isabella F. (Edward and Ruth Garrett). By	
— Sequel to the inquiry. What is revelation? Camb.,		still waters.....	48
1860.....	526	— Chance child. [See with Quiet Miss Godolphine.].....	48
— Theological essays. N. Y., 1854.....	526	— — <i>Same.</i> [See with The dead sin.].....	48
— What is revelation? Camb., 1859.....	526	— Crooked places.....	48

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MAYO, Mrs. Isabella F., <i>continued</i>.		MECHANICS and machinery, <i>continued</i>.	
— Crust and the cake.....	48	— Tuthill, Mrs. L. C. Success in life. The mechanic. N. Y., 1850.....	616
— Dead sin, and other stories.....	48	— Wells, D. A., and others (eds.) Annual of scientific discovery, from 1850-1871. 21 v. Bost.....	331
— Doing and dreaming.....	48	— Wilson, J. M. *Masterpieces of the centennial international exhibition, v. 3. 1876. Phila., —.....	447
— Family fortunes.....	48	— Young mechanic. Anon. N. Y., 1881.....	283
— Gold and dross.....	48	See also Engineering.	
— House by the works.....	48	MECHANICS, American. Howe, H.....	407
— Occupations of a retired life.....	48	MECHANICS' Institute, Ohio. Warder, R. B. (ed.) Scientific proceedings of. 2 v. 1882-83.....	P. 322. P. 326
— Premiums paid to experience.....	48	MECHANISM in thought and morals. Holmes, O. W.....	131
— Quiet Miss Godolphine.....	48	MEDALS of creation. Mantell, G. A.....	363
— White as snow.....	48	MEDBERY, James K. Men and mysteries of Wall street. Bost., 1870.....	640
MAYO, W. S. The Berber.....	48	MEDHURST, Walter Henry. Foreigner in far Cathay. N. Y., 1873.....	669
— Kaloolah.....	48	MEDIA. See ENST. History (Ancient).	
MAYOR, Joseph Bickersteth. *Guide to the choice of classical books. Lond., 1879.....	102	MEDIEVAL alphabets. *Handbook of. Shaw, H.....	423
MAYR, Thomas J. Consumption and how to prevent it. N. Y., 1879.....	344	MEDIEVAL and modern saints and miracles. Anon. N. Y., 1876.....	518
MAZARIN, Guilio. See Cousin, V. Secret history of the French court under Mazarin and Richelieu.....	186	MEDIEVAL church history. Guericke, H. E. F.....	622
— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Celebrities of the past and present.....	411	MEDIEVAL history. See Middle ages.	
MAZZINI, Giuseppe. See Garrison, W. L. Mazzini, his life, writings, and political principles. 1873.....	389	MEDICAL biography. Thacher, J. American medical bibliography. 2 v. 1828.....	414
MAZZOLA, or MAZZUOLI, Francesco (called Parmigiano). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	MEDICAL economy during the middle ages. Fort, G. F.....	343
MEAD, Peter B. Our farm of four acres and the money we made by it. N. Y., 1860.....	326	MEDICAL education. Davis, N. S. Contributions to the history of medical education and medical institutions in the U. S., 1776-1876. Wash., 1877.....	P. 89
MEADE, L. T. Andrew Harvey's wife.....	270	— Huxley, T. H. On medical education. [In his Critiques and addresses. N. Y., 1873.].....	131
— Children's kingdom.....	270	— Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. 23rd annual report. 1882.....	P. 83
— How Nora Crena saved her own.....	270	MEDICAL essays. Holmes, O. W.....	343
— Knight of to-day.....	270	MEDICAL expert, The. Conklin, W. J.....	P. 254
— Scamp and I.....	270	MEDICAL heresies. Smythe, G. C.....	344
MEADOW brook. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25	MEDICAL jurisprudence. Beck, T. R. and J. B. Elements of medical jurisprudence. v. 1. Albany, 1860.....	642
MEASE, James. Archives of useful knowledge. v. 1. Phila., 1811.....	323	— Conklin, W. J. Medical expert. Col., O., 1878.....	P. 264
MEASURES. Clarke, F. W. Weights, measures, and money of all nations. N. Y., 1875.....	335	— Tidy, C. M. Legal medicine. Phila., 1882.....	643
MECCA. Burton, R. F. Personal narrative of a pilgrimage to. 1856.....	667	MEDICAL and surgical history of the war of the rebellion. 1861-1865. Pts. 1-3. Wash., D. C., 1875-1883.....	419
MECHANIC's text-book, The. Kelt, T.....	330	MEDIC, Alexandre de. See Dumas, A. Une nuit à Florence sous Alexandre de Medicis.....	311
MECHANICS and machinery. American library of useful knowledge, v. 2. Anon. Bost., 1831.....	336	MEDICI, Lorenzo de. See Roscoe, W. Life of. 1851.....	389
— *Appleton's dictionary of machines, mechanics, engine-work, and engineering. 2 v. N. Y., 1857.....	448	MEDICI, Marie de. See Pardoe, J. Life of. 3 v. 1852.....	389
— Balbidge, C. On the economy of manufactures and machinery. Lond., 1835.....	324	MEDICINE. *American public health association. Papers and reports. v. 1-8 [1873-1882]. Bost., —.....	344
— Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry, from 1871-1878. 8 v. N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332	— Bigelow, J. Brief expositions of rational medicine. Bost., 1858.....	344
— Benjamin, P. (ed.) *Appleton's cyclopædia of applied mechanics. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	448	— — Nature in disease. Bost., 1859.....	342
— — Wrinkles and recipes, compiled from the Scientific American. A collection of practical suggestions for the mechanic, the engineer, etc. N. Y., —.....	323	Contents:—Self-limited diseases. The treatment of disease. Medical education. Homœopathy. The medical profession, and quackery. Gout and its treatment. Treatment of injuries occasioned by fire, etc. On the burial of the dead, and Mount Auburn. Pneumothorax. On the pharmacopæia of the United States. On the naacna prurient. Poisonous effects of the American partridge. Coffee and tea. Action of Cocchituate water on lead pipes. History and use of tobacco. Early history of medicine. Address before the Amer. acad. of arts and sciences, 1852.	
— Carpenter, W. B. Mechanical philosophy. Lond., 1857.....	337	— Fort, G. F. Medical economy during the middle ages. N. Y., 1883.....	343
— Conferences held in connection with the special loan collection of scientific apparatus. 1876. Physics and mechanics. N. Y., 1877.....	333	— Hamilton, Sir W. On the revolutions of medicine. [In his Discussions. N. Y., 1853.].....	154
— Kelt, T. Mechanic's text-book and engineer's practical guide. Bost., 1860.....	336	— Handbook of domestic medicine. Anon. Lond., 1872.....	342
— Knight, E. H. *American mechanical dictionary. 3 v. N. Y., 1876.....	448	— Holmes, O. W. Medical essays, 1842-1882. Bost., 1883.....	343
— Mechanics and physiology.....	336	— Hooker, W. Physician and patient. N. Y., 1849.....	613
— Moseley, H. Illustrations of mechanics. N. Y., 1870.....	338	— Jackson, J. D. Black arts in medicine. Cin., 1880.....	345
— Paris exhibition, 1867-68. Reports of U. S. commissioners, v. 3.....	572	— *Medical and surgical history of the war of the rebellion. [1861-1865.] Pts. 1-3.....	419
— — Same, 1878. Reports of U. S. commissioners, v. 4.....	572		
— Pilkington, J. Artist's guide and mechanic's own book. Bost., 1841.....	323		
— Smith, A. W. Elementary treatise on mechanics. N. Y., 1868.....	336		

MEDICINE, continued.

- Rush, B. Sixteen introductory lectures upon the institutes and practice of medicine. Phila., 1811. 344
- Smythe, G. C. Medical heresies historically considered. Essays on the origin and evolution of sectarian medicine, with a special sketch and review of homoeopathy, past and present. Phila., 1880. 344
- Thacher, J. History of medical science in the U. S. [In his Medical biography, v. 1. Bost., 1824.] 414
- See Air. Alcohol. Anatomy. Baths and bathing. Brain. Bronchitis. Catarrh. Children. Circulation of the blood. Climate. Constipation. Consumption. Digestion. Disease. Disinfectants. Epidemics. Eye. Fever. Fracture. Food. Hand. Health. Hearing. Heredity. Homoeopathy. Hospitals. Hygiene. Insanity. Intemperance. Marriage. Medical biography. Medical education. Medical jurisprudence. Mind. Mouth. Muscles. Nerves. Nursing. Physiology. Senses. Skin. Sleep. Surgeons. Teeth. Throat. Tumors. Voice. Yellow fever.
- MEDINA**, Burton, R. F. Personal narrative of a pilgrimage to N. Y., 1856. 667
- MEDITATIONS** on the essence of christianity. Guizot, F. P. G. 516
- MEDITERRANEAN** sea. Wallace, Mrs. S. E. The storied sea. 1883. 617
- Willis, N. P. Summer cruise in the Mediterranean. 1863. 662
- MEDLEY**, G. W. England under free trade. N. Y., 1881. 636
- Reciprocity craze. N. Y., 1881. P. 180
- MEREMAN**, Thomas. *Native flowers and ferns of the U. S., in their botanical, historical, and popular aspects. 2 v. Hwa. Bost., 1878. 426
- MERELINS**, Die. Schupp, O. 307
- MERYING** the sun. Simpson, W. 651
- MESOS**, Return Jonathan. See Early settlers of Ohio. 416
- MEIN** crates weissas Haar. Gumpert, T. 306
- MEIN** Leben. Seume, J. G. 204
- MEINHOLD**, J. W. Mary Schweidler, the amber-witch. 51
- MEISSONIER**, Jean Louis Ernest. See Mollet, J. W. [Great artists] 1882. 389
- MEISTER** Amor. 2 v. Wildbrandt, A. 303
- MEISTER** Norden. Zollern, H. von. 304
- MELANCHOLY**, Anatomy of. Burton, R. 153
- MELANCTHON**, Philip. See Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal. 530
- MELANGES** biographiques et litteraires. Guizot, F. P. G. 314
- MELANGES** historiques et litteraires. Merimee, P. 313
- MELANGES** politiques et historiques. Guizot, F. P. G. 314
- MELBOURNE**. Peck, G. W. Melbourne and the Chincha islands. 1864. 654
- MELCOMBE**, Lord. See Dodginton, G. B.
- MELINDA**, the cabaret; or, sport in Ashanti. Skertchly, J. A. 66
- MELINE**, James F. Mary queen of Scots and her latest English historian [J. A. Froude]. N. Y., 1872. 389
- Two thousand miles on horseback. Santa Fe and back. N. Y., 1872. 679
- MELVILLE**, Herman. The confidence-man. 51
- MENNER** for Paris. Murray, G. 48
- MENES**, John S. Memoirs of the empress Josephine. N. Y., 1837. 384
- MEMOIR** of a brother. Hughes, T. 381
- MEMOIR** of central India. 2 v. Maholm, J. 210
- **MEMOIR** of the fossils of the older deposits in the Rhensish provinces. Archiac, —. 435
- MEMOIRES** d'une enfant. Michelet, A. 313
- Same. Story of my childhood. 50
- MEMOIRS** of an American lady [Mrs. Schuyler]. See Grant, Mrs. A. 222
- MEMOIRS** of Bartholomew fair. Morley, H. 206
- MEMOIRS** of celebrated characters. 3 v. Lamartine, A. de. 408
- MEMOIRS** of the court of Charles I. 2 v. Aikin, L. 205

- MEMOIRS** of the court of Queen Elizabeth. 2 v. Aikin, L. 205
- MEMOIRS** of the court of England under the Stuarts. 3 v. Jesse, J. H. 204
- MEMOIRS** of the early Italian painters. Jameson, Mrs. A. 407
- MEMOIRS** of eminent Etomians. Cressay, E. 404
- MEMOIRS** of extraordinary popular delusions. 2 v. Mackay, C. 156
- MEMOIRS** of Great Britain and Ireland. 1687-1792. 3 v. Dalrymple, Sir J. 204
- MEMOIRS** of his own time, Posthumous. Wrayall, Sir N. W. 401
- MEMOIRS** of the historical society of Pennsylvania. 12 v. Ed. by E. Armstrong. 236
- Contents: v. 1. Memoirs of historical society v. 5. Bradock's expedition in 1755. v. 6. Contributions to American history. v. 7. Record of the Upland court, etc. v. 8. Minutes of the committee of defense of Phila. 1814. v. 9-10. Correspondence bet W. Penn and Jas. Logan. v. 11. History of New Sweden, by I. Acrelius. v. 12. History of Indians of Pennsylvania, by J. Heckewelder.
- MEMOIRS** of the house of Brandenburg. 3 v. Ranke, L. 194
- MEMOIRS** of a Hungarian lady. Pulszky, T. 194
- MEMOIRS** of the most eminent American mechanics. Howe, H. 407
- MEMOIRS** of my exile. Korsuth, L. 383
- MEMOIRS** of my own time. Wrayall, N. W. 205
- MEMOIRS** of my own times. 3 v. Wilkinson, J. 401
- MEMOIRS** of the Peabody Academy of science. v. 1, No. 2. 450
- Contents:—Packard, A. S. Entomological studies.
- MEMOIRS** of a physician. Dumas, A. 1
- MEMOIRS** of the Pretenders. Jesse, J. H. 204
- MEMOIRS** of the Protectoral-house of Cromwell. Noble, M. 371
- MEMOIRS** of the Sansons. Sanson, H. 413
- MEMOIRS** of the U. S. secret service. Burnham, Capt. G. P. 232
- MEMOIRS** of the yellow fever in Philadelphia, 1796. Currie, W. 344
- MEMORABILLIA**. Xenophon. 398
- MEMORABLE** women. Crossland, C. 416
- MEMORABLE** women of Puritan times. 2 v. Anderson, J. 403
- MEMORIAL**, Le, de famille. Souvestre, E. 311
- MEMORIAL** de Sainte Helene. 8 v. Las Cases, M. J. E. A. D. (extra de) 394
- MEMORIAL** of the Fettehgarh mission. Walsh, J. J. 520
- ***MEMORIAL** history of Boston. 4 v. Winthrop, J. 425
- MEMORIAL** and biographical sketches. Clarke, J. F. 406
- MEMORIALS**. 2 v. De Quincey, T. 628
- MEMORIALS** of christian gentlewomen. Brightwell, Miss C. L. 403
- MEMORIALS** of christian life. Neander, A. 523
- MEMORIALS** of his times. Cockburn, R. 370
- MEMORIES** of many men and some women. Field, M. B. 611
- MEMORIES** of old friends, being extracts from the journals and letters of Caroline Fox of Penrerrick, Cornwall [1835-1871]. Ed. by H. E. Pym. Phila., 1882. 374
- MEMORIES** of our great towns. Doran, Dr. J. 657
- MEMORIES** of Westminster Hall. 2 v. Foss, E. 374
- MEMORY**. Granville, J. M. Secret of a good memory. Bost., 1881. 156
- Ribot, T. Diseases of. N. Y., 1882. 156
- MEMPHIS**, Egypt. Uhlenano, M. Three days in Memphis. 1858. 663
- MEN** and books. Phelps, A. 525
- MEN** and manners in America 100 years ago [1776]. Scudder, H. E. 222
- MEN** and mysteries of Wall street. Medbery, J. K. 640
- MEN** and things as I saw them in Europe. Murray, N. 655
- MEN** and women. Browning, R. 117
- MEN** and women of the 18th century. 2 v. Houssaye, A. 407
- MEN** of the backwoods. Moncrieff, R. H. 285

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| MEN of letters and science in the time of George III.
Brougham, H. | 403 | MERCHANTS, <i>continued</i> . | |
| MEN of our times. Stowe, H. B. | 411 | — Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants. 2 v. 1866. | 407 |
| — <i>Same</i> . Lives and deeds of self-made men. | 411 | — Tuthill, Mrs. L. C. Success in life. The merchant.
1850. | 616 |
| MEN of the Third Republic; or, the present leaders of
France. Anon. Phila., 1873. | 416 | See also Business. | |
| * MEN of the time. Cooper, T. | 429 | MERCHANT'S MAGAZINE. Conducted by F. Hunt. v. 1-36
[1839-1857]. | 505 |
| MEN who have made the new German empire. 2 v.
Strauss, G. L. M. | 413 | MERCY and judgment. Farrar, F. W. | 516 |
| MEN, women, and books. 2 v. Hunt, L. | 613 | MERCY Philbrick's choice. Anon. [No name series.] | 68 |
| MEN, women, and ghosts. Phelps, E. S. | 56 | MÈRE Job, La. Conscience, H. | 311 |
| MENAGERIES. Natural history of quadrupeds. Anon. | 359 | MEREDITH, Owen (<i>pseud.</i>) See Bulwer-Lytton, R. | |
| MENAUT, Ernest. The intelligence of animals, with
illustrative anecdotes. N. Y., 1875. | 359 | MERIAN, Maria Sibilla. Memoir of. [See Natural history
of British moths. Naturalist's library. Ed. by
Sir W. Jardine.] | 362 |
| MENCUS (<i>Chinese Meng-Tse</i>). Life and works. Tr. by
J. Legge. Phila., 1875. | 157 | MERIDIANA. Verne, J. | 76 |
| — <i>Same</i> . [In Chinese classics. Worcester, 1866.] | 157 | MÉRIMÉE, Prosper. Les deux heritages suivis de l'in-
specteur général. Des débuts d'un aventurier.
Paris, 1867. | 312 |
| MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY, Felix. Letters, 1833-1847.
Bost., —. | 389 | — Letters to an incognita. [See Stoddard, R. H. (ed.)
Bric-à-brac series.] N. Y., 1874. | 412 |
| — <i>Same</i> . From Italy and Switzerland. Bost., —. | 389 | — Mélanges historiques et littéraires. Paris, 1876. | 313 |
| — See Barnard, C. Tone masters, v. 1. | 282 | MERIONETHSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of En-
gland, v. 3. 1840. | 244 |
| — Crowest, F. Great tone-poets. | 404 | MÉRIVALE, Charles. Conversion of the northern nations.
[Boyle lectures for 1865.] N. Y., 1866. | 522 |
| — Great German composers. Anon. | 322 | — Conversion of the Roman empire. [Boyle lectures
for 1874.] N. Y., 1870. | 522 |
| — Haweis, H. R. Music and morals. | 322 | — Conversion of the west. The continental Teutons.
Lond., —. | 521 |
| — Hensel, S. Mendelssohn family (1770-1846), from
letters and journals. 1882. | 389 | — Four lectures on some epochs of early church history.
N. Y., —. | 521 |
| — Hiller, F. Mendelssohn. Letters and recollections.
1874. | 389 | — History of the Romans. 7 v. N. Y., 1872. | 175 |
| — Keddie, Miss H. Musical composers. | 322 | — <i>Same</i> . [Abridged.] N. Y., 1875. | 175 |
| — Lampadius, W. A. Life of. 1865. | 389 | — Roman triumphs. Lond., 1876. | 177 |
| — Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Dr. K. Goethe and Men-
delssohn. 1882. | 406 | MERKWAERDIGE historische Begebenheiten. Oppel, K. | 308 |
| — Moscheles, I. Recent music and musicians. | 322 | MERLE d'Aubigné, J. H. History of the reformation of
the 16th century. N. Y., 1866. | 520 |
| — Rockstro, W. S. [Great musicians.] 1884. | 389 | — <i>Same</i> . 5 v. N. Y., —. | 521 |
| MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY, Dr. Karl. Goethe and Men-
delssohn. Tr. by M. E. von Glehn. Lond., 1882. | 406 | — History of the reformation in Europe in the time of
Calvin. 8 v. N. Y., 1867-1879. | 521 |
| MENDELSSOHN family. See Hensel, S. Mendelssohn fam-
ily (1770-1846), from letters and journals. N. Y.,
1882. | 389 | MERLIN or Myrddynn, Ambrosius. See Ellis, G. Early
English metrical romances. 1848. | 11 |
| MENDELSSOHN, MOSES. See Japp, A. H. German life and
literature. | 407 | MERRIAN, C. H. Vertebrates of the Adirondack region
of New York. [In Transactions of the Linnæan
society of N. Y., v. 1. 1882.] | 358 |
| MENEXENUS. Plato, v. 4. | 151 | MERRICK, J. L. Life and religion of Mohammed.
1850. | 391 |
| MENO. Plato, v. 3. | 151 | MERRIE England in the olden time. Daniel, G. | 206 |
| MENSCH, Der, und seine Stellung in der Natur. Büchner,
F. K. C. L. | 287 | MERRILL, Selah. East of the Jordan: record of travels
and observations in the countries of Moab Gilead
and Bashan. Maps. N. Y., 1881. | 667 |
| MENSURATION. Firor, J. The young man's monitor, a
compendium. Fredericktown, Md., 1820. | 315 | MERRILL, William E. *Iron truss bridges for railroads.
<i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1875. | 449 |
| MENTAL illumination and moral improvement of man-
kind. Dick, T. | 628 | MERRIMAC river. Thorpe, H. D. A week on the Con-
cord and. 1868. | 679 |
| MENTAL physiology. Carpenter, W. B. Principles of.
N. Y., 1874. | 153 | MERRY-go-round. Raymond, R. W. | 273 |
| See also Brain. Mind. Nerves. | | MERY Oasis, The. O'Donovan, E. | 666 |
| MENTAL science. See Mind. Philosophy. Mental physi-
ology. | | MESMERISM. Carpenter, W. B. Mesmerism, spiritualism,
etc., historically and scientifically considered. N.
Y., 1877. | 155 |
| MENZEL, Wolfgang. History of Germany. 3 v. Lond.,
1871. | 189 | See Spiritualism. | |
| MENZIES, LOUISA. Lives of the Greek heroines. Lond.,
1880. | 416 | MESOPOTAMIA. Fletcher, J. P. Notes from Nineveh and
travels in. 1850. | 666 |
| — <i>Same</i> | 416 | — Fraser, J. B. Mesopotamia and Assyria, from the
earliest ages to the present time. 1845. | 171 |
| * MERCANTILE dictionary. Veitelle, I. de. | 456 | — Longfellow, H. W. (ed.) Poems of places. Asia, v. 3.
1878. | 104 |
| MERCANTILE morals. Van Doren, W. H. | 157 | — Tiele, C. P. Comparative history of the Egyptian and
Mesopotamian religions. 1882. | 533 |
| MERCEDES of Castile. Cooper, J. F. | 5 | MESSAGES of the president of the U. S. See Congress
(Miscel. govt. publications: President). | |
| MERCHANT enterprise. Fyfe, J. H. | 641 | METACON. See Philip (chief of Wampanoags). | |
| MERCHANT marine, Our: its rise and fall. Wells, D. A. | 640 | | |
| MERCHANT of Berlin. Mundt, C. M. | 47 | | |
| MERCHANT of Venice. Shakespeare, W. | 96 | | |
| MERCHANT vessel, The. Nordhoff, C. | 53 | | |
| MERCHANT'S daughter. Hall, Mrs. S. C. | 264 | | |
| MERCHANTS. Boardman, H. A. Bible in the counting
house. 1853. | 526 | | |
| — Bourne, H. R. F. Famous London merchants. 1869. | 403 | | |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
METAL engraving. Ruskin, J. <i>Ariadne Florentina</i>	321	METROLOGY, continued.	
METAL plate workers. Davidson, E. A. <i>Drawing for</i>		— *New York meteorological observatory of the depart-	
<i>London.</i> —.....	325	ment of public parks. Central park. N. Y. Re-	
METAL work. Talbert, R. J. * <i>Examples of ancient and</i>		ports of self-recording instruments, 1878-1883.....	435
modern furniture, metal work, etc. <i>Bost., 1877.</i>	R. 17	— Ohio meteorological bureau. <i>Monthly reports.</i> Oct.,	
— * <i>Gothic forms applied to furniture, metal work, etc.</i>		1882-83.....	P. 200-376
<i>Bost., 1873.</i>	R. 17	— * <i>Reports on observations.</i> [Sm. contrib., v. 13-15, 16,	
— Wheatley, H. B. and Delamotte, R. H. <i>Art work in</i>		18.].....	591
gold and silver. <i>N. Y., 1882.</i>	317	— * <i>Result of meteorological observations, made under</i>	
<i>See Industrial arts. Jewelry.</i>		the direction of the U. S. Patent office and the	
METALLIC wealth of the U. S. Whitney, J. D.	352	Smithsonian institution. 1854-1859. v. 1.....	424
METALLURGY. Baird, S. F. <i>Annual record of science</i>		— Wells, D. A., and others. <i>The annual of scientific dis-</i>	
and industry, from 1871-1878. 8 v. <i>N. Y., 1872-79.</i>	332	covery. 1850-1871. 21 v. <i>Bost.</i>	331
— Hospitalier, E. <i>Electro metallurgy.</i> [<i>In his</i>		<i>See Climate. Congress (Miscel. government publica-</i>	
<i>Modern applications of electricity, v. 2. N. Y.,</i>	338	tions: <i>Signal service.</i> Atmosphere. Aurora borealis.	
1883.].....		Volcanoes. Storms.	
<i>See Chemistry. Geology. Metals. Mineralogy.</i>		METEYARD, ELIZA. <i>Lilian's golden hours</i>	271
<i>Mines and mining.</i>		METHODISM. Daniels, W. H. <i>Illustrated history of</i>	
METALS. Burchard, H. C. <i>Report of the director of the</i>		Methodism in Great Britain and America. 1880.....	521
mint upon the statistics of the production of the		— Ossoli, M. F. d'. <i>Methodism at the fountain.</i> [<i>In her</i>	
precious metals in the U. S. <i>Wash., 1880-81.</i>	325	<i>Papers on literature and art.</i> 1846.].....	146
— Jones, W. <i>Treasures of the earth.</i> <i>N. Y., 1872.</i>	282	— <i>Proceedings of the oecumenical Methodist conference,</i>	
— King, C. W. <i>Natural history of precious metals.</i>		held at London. 1881.....	521
<i>London, 1870.</i>	354	— Simpson, M. <i>A hundred years of Methodism.</i> 1876.....	521
— Mangin, A. <i>Earth and its treasures.</i> <i>London, 1875.</i>	354	— Southey, R. <i>Life of Wesley; rise and progress of</i>	
— Paris exhibition, 1867-68. <i>Report of U. S. commis-</i>		Methodism. 2 v. 1855.....	401
sioner. <i>Wash.</i>	572	— Stevens, A. <i>The history of the religious movement</i>	
— Patterson, R. H. <i>The new golden age and influence</i>		of the 18th century, called Methodism. 2 v. 1860.....	521
of precious metals upon the world. 2 v. <i>Edin.,</i>		— Taylor, I. <i>Wesley and Methodism.</i> 1852.....	521
1882.....	640	— Tyerman, L. <i>Oxford Methodists.</i> 1873.....	414
— Pepper, J. H. <i>Playbook of metals.</i> <i>London, —</i>	282	<i>See also Wesley, J. Whitefield, G.</i>	
— Whitney, J. D. <i>Metallic wealth of the U. S. Phila.,</i>		METHODIST quarterly review. v. 33-35 [1851-1853].....	597
1854.....	352	METHODISTS. <i>Writings.</i> [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 14.]	
<i>See Gold. Iron. Mines and mining. Silver.</i>		<i>Edin., 1880.</i>	528
METAMORPHOSES. Apuleius. [Works.].....	9	METHODS of social reform. Jevons, W. S.	134
METAMORPHOSES. Ovidius Naso, P.	124	METHODS of study in natural history. Agassiz, L. J. C.	348
METAPHYSICS. Aristotle. <i>Metaphysics.</i> 1857.....	153	METHODS of teaching. Swett, J.	135
— Hamilton, Sir W. <i>Lectures on metaphysics.</i> 1859....	154	METRIC system. <i>See Weights and measures.</i>	
— Kant, I. <i>The metaphysics of ethics.</i> 1871.....	157	METRICAL romances. Ellis, G. W. <i>Early English met-</i>	
— Mansel, H. L. <i>Metaphysics; or, the philosophy of</i>		rical romances. 1848.....	11
consciousness. 1871.....	153	— Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H. (eds.) <i>Ballads and</i>	
— Maurice, F. D. <i>Moral and metaphysical philosophy.</i>		romances. [English verse.] 1883.....	101
2 v. 1873.....	152	— Warton, T. <i>Origin of romantic fiction in Europe.</i> [<i>In</i>	
<i>See Philosophy.</i>		his <i>History of English poetry.</i> 1840.].....	147
METCALF, Richard. <i>Letter and spirit.</i> <i>Bost., 1873.</i>	527	METTERNICH, Clemens Wenzel Nepomuk Lothar (prince).	
METCALFE, Frederick. <i>The Englishman and the Scandi-</i>		<i>Memoirs.</i> Ed. by Prince R. Metternich. 1773-	
navian; or, a comparison of Anglo-Saxon and old		1815. 5 v. <i>N. Y., 1880.</i>	390
Norse literature. <i>Bost., 1880.</i>	149	MEXICAN boundary. Emory, W. H. * <i>Report of the</i>	
— <i>History of German literature.</i> <i>London, 1858.</i>	149	survey. v. 1. 1857.....	436
METCALFE, John. <i>See Smiles, S. Lives of engineers,</i>		MEXICO. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—</i>	
v. 3.....	411	I. History. II. Travels and description.	
METEOROLOGY. Baird, S. F. (ed.) <i>Annual record of science</i>		<i>History.</i>	
and industry, from 1871-1878. 8 v. <i>N. Y., 1872-</i>		— Brocklehurst, T. U. <i>Mexico to-day: a country with a</i>	
1879.....	332	great future, and a glance at the prehistoric re-	
— Dunwoody, H. H. C. <i>Signal service tables of rainfall</i>		mains and antiquities of the Montezumas. <i>Illus.</i>	
and temperature compared with crop production.		1883.....	218
<i>Wash., 1882.</i>	P. 198	— Cubas, A. G. <i>The republic of Mexico.</i> 1876.....	636
— Eddy, J. P. * <i>Second report on meteorology.</i> <i>Wash.</i>	435	— Diaz del Castillo, B. <i>Memoirs containing account of</i>	
— Finley, J. P. <i>Character of six hundred tornadoes.</i>		the discovery and conquest of New Spain. 2 v.	
<i>Wash., 1882.</i>	P. 194	1844.....	218
— Greely, A. W. <i>Isothermal lines of the U. S. 1871-1880.</i>		— Giddings, J. L. <i>Sketches of the campaign in northern</i>	
[<i>Professional papers of the signal service, No. 2.</i>]		Mexico in 1846-47. 1853.....	228
<i>Wash., 1881.</i>	P. 363	— Helps, A. <i>Spanish conquest of America, v. 2-3.</i>	
— Guyot, A. <i>Directions for meteorological observations.</i>		1856.....	213
[Sm. rep., 1855.].....	589	— Mayer, B. <i>Observations on Mexican history and ar-</i>	
— Margollé, E. and Zuercher, F. <i>Meteors, aérolites,</i>		chæology, with special notice of Zapotec remains.	
storms, and atmospheric phenomena. <i>N. Y.,</i>		[Sm. contrib., v. 9.].....	591
1876.....	349	— Ober, F. A. <i>Young folks' history of Mexico.</i> 1883.....	286
— Müller, J. <i>Principles of physics and meteorology.</i>		— Prescott, W. H. <i>History of the conquest of Mexico.</i>	
<i>Phila., 1848.</i>	337	3 v. 1854.....	218
		— Salm-Salm, F. <i>Ten years of my life.</i> 2 v. 1876.....	398

- MEXICO. History, continued.**
- Shea, J. G. Expedition of Peñalosa from Santa Fé to the Mischipi and Quivira in 1662, as described by N. de Freytas. 1882. 218
- United States public documents. Messages of president of U. S., with correspondence of secretary of war and other officers on the subject of the Mexican war. 540
- - Mexican affairs. 1865-66. 576
- Wallace, L. The fair god; or, the last of the Tains. A tale of the conquest of Mexico. (*Fict.*) 78
- Wilson, R. A. New history of the conquest of Mexico. 1859. 218
- Travels and description.*
- Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains. 678
- Anderson, A. D. Silver country of the great southwest. N. Y., 1877. 674
- Bishop, W. H. Old Mexico and her lost provinces. N. Y., 1883. 675
- Bullock, W. Six months' residence and travels in Mexico. 2 v. Lond., 1825. 675
- Haven, G. Our next door neighbor. N. Y., 1875. 675
- Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Political essay on the kingdom of New Spain. 4 v. Lond., 1811. 675
- - Researches concerning the ancient inhabitants of America. Lond., 1814. 214
- Illustrated travels, v. 3-4. Lond., —. 650
- Rankin, M. Twenty years among the Mexicans. Cin., 1875. 675
- Stephens, C. A. The Knockabout club in the tropics. Bost., 1884. 279
- Taylor, B. Eldorado. N. Y., 1856. 676
- MEXICO to-day. Brocklehurst, T. U. 218
- MEYER, Bertha. Aids to family government: or, from the cradle to the school. N. Y., 1879. 135
- MEYER, Heinrich August Wilhelm. Critical and exegetical commentary on the New Testament. Edin., 1873-75, 1880. 455
- Contents:*—St. John. 2 v. Epistle to Romans. 2 v. Epistle to Galatians. Philippian and Colossians. Ephesians. Philemon.
- MEYERBEER, Giacomo. See Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers. 322
- MEYERS. See Myers.
- MEYR, M. Erzählungen aus dem Ries. 299
- MIAMI river. Gallagher, W. D. The Miami woods, and other poems. 1877. 109
- Venable, W. H. June on the Miami, and other poems. 1877. 109
- See Miami valley.
- MIAMI university. Bishop, R. H. *Address to the graduates of. 1892. 441
- M'Bride, J. History, etc. of Oxford and the Miami university. [*See in Journal of the historical and philosophical soc. of Ohio. 1831.*] 239
- Oxford addresses. 1835. 137
- Staughton, J. M. *Addresses to the Union literary society of. 1831. 441
- MIAMI valley. Cox, J. Reunion of the pioneers of the, at D. V. S. home, at Dayton, O. 1873. P. 79
- Jones, E. A. Reminiscences of the early days in the Little Miami valley. 1878. P. 80
- Morgan, A. P. Flora of the Miami valley. 1878. 351
- MIAMI woods, and other poems. Gallagher, W. D. 115
- MICHAEL Angelo. See Buonarrotti.
- MICHAEL Strogoff. Verne, J. 76
- MICHAUX, François André. The North American sylvia; or, a description of the forest trees of the U. S., Canada, and Nova Scotia. Also, of the most useful of European forest trees. 3 v. *Plates*. Phila., 1865. 426
- See Nuttall, T., for the continuation of this work.
- MICHELANGELO. See Buonarrotti.
- MICHELET, Athanaisé (*Mme. J.*) *Memoires d'une enfant*. Paris, 1867. 313
- - *Same*. Story of my childhood. Tr. by M. F. Curtis. Bost., 1867. 50
- MICHELET, Jules. Historical view of the French revolution. Tr. by C. Coeks. Lond., 1864. 185
- History of France. Tr. by G. H. Smith. 2 v. N. Y., 1859. 184
- History of the Roman republic. Tr. by W. Hazlitt. Lond., 1863. 177
- Life of Luther, written by himself. Lond., 1872. 386
- Miscellaneous works. Lond., —. 630
- Contents:*—Priests, women, and families. The people. Life of Luther. Jesuits and Jesuitism.
- Modern history. N. Y., 1843. 179
- - *Same*, continued to the present time by C. M. C. Simpson. Lond., 1875. 179
- MICHELS, Ivan C. The current gold and silver coins of all nations. *Illus.* Phila., 1880. 246
- MICHIGAN. *Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:*
- I. History. II. Statistics and reports.
- History.*
- Butterfield, C. W. History of the discovery of the Northwest by J. Nicolet. 1881. 234
- Lanman, J. H. History of. 1845. 238
- McCracken, S. B. Michigan and the Centennial. 1876. 240
- Morley, F. Michigan and its resources, the growth of the state, its industries, etc. 1882. 238
- Tuttle, C. R. General history of. With biogr. sketches. 1874. 238
- Statistics and reports.*
- Board of agriculture. Annual reports. 7th-19th [except 8th]. [1898-1899] 432
- Foster, J. W. and Whitney, J. D. Report on the geology and topography of a portion of the Lake Superior land district in the state of. 1850. 436
- Michigan state pomological society. 1872-1881. 10 v. 327
- MICKLE, W. J. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 34.] 108
- MICRO-COSMOGRAPHIE. Earle, J. 619
- MICROGASTERS. Riley, C. V. Notes on North American microgaster. 1881. P. 286
- MICROSCOPIC fungi. Cooke, M. C. 351
- MICROSCOPICAL petrography. Zirkel, F. [Geolog. explor. of 40th parallel, v. 6.] 596
- MIDDLE ages [5th-15th century]. Baring-Gould, S. Curious myths of the middle ages. 1867. 609
- Bryce, J. The holy Roman empire. 1875. 183
- Bulfinch, T. Legends of Charlemagne. 1862. 7
- Church, R. W. Beginning of the middle ages. (*n. d.*) 178
- Cid, Rodrigo de Bivar. Chronicle. 1883. 285
- Fort, G. F. Medical economy during the middle ages. 1883. 343
- Froissart, J. Chronicles of England, France, and Spain [1326-1400]. 2 v. 1842. 178
- Frost, J. Pictorial history of the middle ages. 1846. 178
- Hallam, H. View of the state of Europe during the middle ages. 1844. 178
- Hecker, J. F. C. The epidemics of the middle ages. 1844. 344
- Hueffer, F. The troubadours: a history of Provençal life and literature in the middle ages. 1878. 143
- Koepfen, A. L. *The world in the middle ages. 1854. 425
- Lacroix, P. *Arts in the middle ages. *Illus.* 1875. 446
- - *Manners, customs, and dress during the middle ages. *Illus.* 1874. 448
- - *Military and religious life in the middle ages. *Illus.* 1874. 448

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MIDDLE ages [5th-15th century], <i>Lacroix, P.</i> , continued.		* MILITARY commission to Europe, 1855-56. Mordecai, A.	424
— "Science and literature in the middle ages. <i>Illus.</i>		MILITARY engineers. Stuart, C. B. Lives and works of.	
1878.....	448	1871.....	336
— Lanier, S. (ed.) The boy's Froissart. 1882.....	285	MILITARY history of 123rd O. V. I. Keyes, C. M.....	233
— Mann, H. Ancient and mediæval republics. 1870.....	634	MILITARY history of U. S. Grant. 3 v. Badeau, A.....	232
— Neander, A. Memorials of christian life in the early		MILITARY life in Italy. Amicis, E. de.....	9
middle ages. 1872.....	523	MILITARY life of duke of Marlborough. Alison, A.....	388
— S., E. L. Belt and spur. Illustrations adapted from		MILITARY mining. Hoefer, H. Contributions to the	
illuminated manuscripts. 1883.....	178	theory of blasting. 2 pts.....	P. 6-7
— Stillé, C. J. Studies in mediæval history. 1882.....	178	MILITARY schools. Hazen, W. B. School and army in	
— Sullivan, W. Historical causes and effects. A. D.		Germany and France.....	188
476-1517. 1838.....	178	See Annapolis. West Point.	
— Thalheimer, M. E. A manual of mediæval and		MILITARY science. Lacroix, P. * Military and religious	
modern history. 1874.....	179	life in the middle ages and during the renaissance.	
— Townsend, W. J. Great schoolmen of the middle		1874.....	424
ages. 1881.....	414	— Mordecai, A. Military commission to Europe, 1855-56.	424
See Chivalry. Church history. Crusades. Europe.		1861.....	206
History (<i>Modern</i>). Renaissance. Also, Charlemagne.		— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	
Alfred.		See Army, U. S. Battles. Congress (<i>Miscel. govt.</i>	
MIDDLE kingdom [China], The. Williams, S. W.....	668	<i>publications: Engineers. Navy department. Ordnance.</i>	
MIDDLEMARCH . 2 v. Lewes, M. E.....	40	<i>War department.</i> Naval history. Also the subhead-	
MIDDLESEX, Eng. Brayley, E. W. Beauties of England		<i>ing of History</i> under names of countries.	
and Wales, v. 10, pts. 1-4.....	243	MILL , James. History of British India [1527-1805]. With	
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244	continuation by H. H. Wilson. 10 v. Lond., 1838..	210
MIDDLESEX, Earl of. See Cranfield, L.		— See Bain, A. Biography of. 1882.....	390
MIDDLETON, Dr. —. Cicero's life and letters. Lond.,		— Bower, G. S. Hartley and Mill. [English philoso-	
1877.....	369	phers.] 1881.....	154
MIDDLETON, Sir Hugh. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust.		MILL , John Stuart. Autobiography. N. Y., 1873.....	390
personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	— Considerations on representative government. N. Y.,	
MIDIAN , The gold mines of. Burton, R. F.....	667	1875.....	635
MIDSUMMER lark. Croft, W. A.....	855	— Dissertations and discussions; political, philosophical,	
MIDSUMMER medley for 1830. 2 v. Anon. Lond., 1830..	616	and historical. 5 v. N. Y., 1874.....	132
MIGHT and mirth of literature. Macbeth, J. W. V.....	139	Contents:—v. 1. The contest in America. Right	
MIGHT of faith. Bradlee, C. D.....	P. 361	and wrong of state interference with corporation	
MIGHT of right. Gladstone, W. E.....	131	and church property. Currency juggle. A few ob-	
MIGNET , François Auguste Alexis. French revolution		servations on the French revolution. Thoughts on	
[1789-1814]. N. Y., 1827.....	185	poetry and its varieties. Professor Sedgwick's dis-	
MIGNON . Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10	course on the studies of the university of Cambridge.	
MIKADO 's empire, The. Griffis, W. E.....	669	Civilization. Aphorisms: a fragment. Armand	
MILAN, Italy. Hare, A. J. C. Cities of northern and		Carrel. A prophecy. Writings of Alfred de Vigny.	
central Italy, v. 1. 1876.....	659	Bentham. v. 2. Coleridge. M. de Tocqueville on	
MILBURN , William Henry. Pioneer preacher; or, rifle,		democracy in America. Bailey on Berkeley's theory	
axe, and saddle-bags. N. Y., 1858.....	526	of vision. Michelet's history of France. Claims of	
MILCH cows. Flint, C. L. Milch cows and dairy farm-		labor. Guizot's essays and lectures on history. Early	
ing. Bost., 1860.....	328	Grecian history and legend. v. 3. Emancipation	
— Guenon, F. Milch cows. N. Y., 1883.....	328	of women. Few words on non-intervention. Grote's	
See Cows. Dairy farming.		history of Greece. Slave power. Utilitarianism.	
MILDEW . Cook, M. C. Rust, smut, mildew, and mould.		Vindication of the French rev. of 1848. Whewell on	
Lond., 1878.....	351	moral philosophy. v. 4. Thoughts on parliamentary	
MILDRED . Holmes, M. J.....	25	reform. Recent writers on reform. Bain's psychol-	
MILDRED Keith. Finley, M.....	263	ogy. Austin on jurisprudence. Plato. Inaugural	
MILDRED and Elsie. Finley, M.....	263	address. v. 5. Endowments. Thoreau's labour	
MILDRED at Roselands. Finley, M.....	263	and its claims. Professor Leslie on the land ques-	
MILDRED 's married life. Finley, M.....	263	tion. Taine—De l'intelligence. Treaty obligations.	
MILES , John Augustus (<i>collector</i>). *Chess gems; some of		Maine on village communities. Grote's Aristotle.	
the finest examples of chess strategy by ancient		Papers on land tenure.	
and modern masters. Fakenham, 1878.....	450	— Examination of Sir William Hamilton's philosophy.	
MILES O'Reilly (<i>pseud.</i>) See Halpine, C. G.		2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	154
MILES Wallingford. Cooper, J. F.....	5	— On liberty. Bost., 1864.....	634
MILETUS , Lost tales of. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	116	— Positive philosophy of Auguste Comte. N. Y., 1875..	154
MILITARY affairs of the U. S. [*American state papers.		— Principles of political economy. Bost., 1848.....	639
Class 5. 7 v. 1828.].....	434	— Socialism. Utilitarianism. Chic., 1879.....	647
* MILITARY and religious life in the middle ages. La-		— Subjection of women. Phila., 1869.....	648
croix, P.....	448	— System of logic, ratiocinative and inductive. N. Y.,	
MILITARY biography. Chesney, C. C. Essays in mili-		1874.....	158
tary biography. 1874.....	404	Contents:—Introd. Of names and propositions (p.	
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars. 1879.....	406	11-106). Of reasoning (p. 107-170). Of induction and	
— Herbert, H. W. Captains of the old world. 1852.....	407	deduction (p. 171-322). Of operations subsidiary to	
— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections. (n. d.).....	230	induction. Of observation. Of abstraction. Of	
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.		naming. Of terms. Of a philos. language. Of	
1874.....	414	classification. Of fallacies (p. 448-518). Of the logic	
See Battles. Also, names of great soldiers and com-		of the moral sciences and social sciences (p. 519-593).	
manders.		— Three essays on religion. N. Y., 1874.....	525
		Contents:—Nature. Utility of religion. Theism.	
		Berkeley's life and writings.	
		— See Bain, A. J. S. Mill: a criticism, with personal	
		recollections. 1882.....	390
		— Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, 2nd ser.....	622
		— Spencer, H., and others. Life and works of. 1873....	390
		— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145
		MILL on the Floss. Lewes, M. E.....	40
		MILBANK . Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MILLEDCUCIA; a thousand pleasant things. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1860.....	617	MILTIADES. <i>See</i> Herbert, H. W. Captains of the old world.....	407
MILLER, C. H. Joaquin. First families of the Sierras.....	50	MILTON, John. Areopagitica. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619
— Ship in the desert. Bost., 1875.....	113	— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 7-8.].....	107
— Songs of Italy. Bost., 1878.....	113	— — <i>Same.</i> [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1856.....	106
— Songs of the Sierras. Bost., 1844.....	113	<i>Contents.</i> —v. 1. Paradise lost. v. 2. Paradise lost, could d. Paradise regained. v. 3. Samson Agonistes, dramatic poem. Comus, a mask. Lycidas. Il Pensiero. L'Allegro. Miscellaneous poems. Sonnets. Psalms. Elegiarum liber. Epigrammatum liber. Sylvarum liber.	
MILLER, E. H. The royal road to fortune.....	270	— Prose works. 2 v. Phila., 1845.....	626
MILLER, F. W. Cincinnati's beginnings. Cin., 1880.....	240	<i>Contents.</i> —v. 1. Biogr. introd. Reformation of church discipline in England. Prelatical episcopacy. Church govt. urged against prelacy. Animadversions upon the remonstrant's defence against Smectynunus and apology for education. Areopagitica. Doctrine and discipline of divorce. Tetrachordon. Colasterion. Tenure of kings and magistrates. Observations on the articles of peace. Eikonoclastes. v. 2. Defence of the Eng. people. Treatise on civil power. Ruptures of the commonwealth. Notes upon a sermon, titled, "The fear of God and the King." Hist. of Britain, to Norman conquest. Of true religion, etc. Hist. of Moscovia, and other countries, east of Russia, etc. Letters. Second defence.	
MILLER, George. History, philosophically illustrated, from the fall of the Roman empire to the French revolution. 5 v. Lond., 1852.....	167	— <i>See</i> Addison, J. Criticism on Milton's Paradise lost....	619
MILLER, Hugh. First impressions of England and its people. Bost., 1837.....	657	— — Arnold, M. Mixed essays.....	622
— Foot-prints of the Creator; or, the Asterolepis of Stromness. Cin., 1851.....	354	— — Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 1.....	146
— — <i>Same.</i> Bost., 1859.....	354	— — Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution....	403
— Geology of the Bass rock. N. Y., 1851.....	353	— — Brooke, S. A. Milton. [Classical writers.] 1879.....	145
— Leading articles on various subjects. Edin., 1870.....	129	— — Channing, W. E. Works, v. 1.....	627
— My schools and schoolmasters.....	137	— — De Quincey, T. Theological essays, v. 2.....	628
— Old Red Sandstone; or, new walks in an old field. Bost., 1855.....	353	— — Desher, C. D. Afternoons with the poets.....	146
— Popular geology. Bost., 1859.....	352	— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. <i>Anon.</i>	416
— — <i>Same.</i>	352	— — Emerson, R. W. Essay on. [Essays, selected from North American review. 1879.].....	129
— Tales and sketches. Edin., 1872.....	129	— — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.	406
— Testimony of the rocks; or, geology in its bearings on the two theologies, natural and revealed. Bost., 1858.....	353	— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the most eminent British poets, v. 1.....	146
— <i>See</i> Bayne, P. Essays in biography and criticism, 1st series.....	128	— — Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.].....	403
— — Life and letters of. 2 v. 1871.....	390	— — Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 3.....	408
— — Brown, T. N. Life and times of. 1858.....	390	— — Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 2.....	131
— — Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411	— — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1.....	132
MILLER, J. R. History of Great Britain, from the death of George II. to coronation of George IV. Phila., 1832.....	108	— — Martyn, W. C. Life and times of. 1866.....	390
MILLER, James. Alcohol; its place and power. Phila., 1881.....	375	— — Masson, D. Life of, in connection with the political, ecclesiastical, and literary history of his time. 6 v. 1859.....	390
MILLER, Joaquin (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Miller, C. H. J.		— — — The three devils: Luther's, Milton's, and Goethe's.	131
MILLER, John. Fetish in theology; or, doctrinalism twin to ritualism. N. Y., 1873.....	516	— — — and Macaulay, T. B. Life of. 1861.....	390
MILLER, Oliver Thorne. Little people of Asia. N. Y., 1883.....	671	— — Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
MILLER, Philip. The garden kalendar. Lond., 1748.....	329	— — Pattison, M. [English men of letters.] 1880.....	390
MILLER, T. The gaboon.....	270	— — Ring, M. John Milton and his times. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	58
MILLER, Thomas. The history of the Anglo-Saxons, from the earliest period to the Norman conquest. Lond., 1872.....	202	— — Taine, H. A. English literature.....	145
MILLER, William. <i>See</i> White, J. Sketches of the christian life and labors of. 1875.....	515	— — Voltaire, F. M. A. Essai sur la poesie epique. [<i>In his La Henriade.</i>].....	312
MILLER of Angibault. Duvavant, <i>Mae.</i> A. L. A. D.....	13	MILWAUKEE, Wis. Libraries. Public library. Annual report, 3rd. 1880.....	P. 52
MILLER's story of the war. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11	— — <i>Same.</i> 5th. 1882.....	P. 224
MILLET, Jean Francois. <i>See</i> Sensier, A. Millet. 1881....	390	MIND. Bain, A. Mind and body. The theories of their relation. N. Y., 1873.....	154
MILLNER, Diary of a. Otis, B.....	615	— Bascom, J. Science of mind. N. Y., 1881.....	154
MILLER, Abraham. The ancient Hebrews; with an introductory essay concerning the world before the flood. N. Y., 1856.....	529	— Bastian, H. C. The brain as the organ of the mind. N. Y., 1880.....	156
— Literature and literary men in Great Britain and Ireland. 2 v. N. Y., 1851.....	145	— Britton, S. B. Man and his relations; illustrating the influence of the mind on the body. N. Y., 1875.....	153
— Poets and poetry of the ancient Greeks, with historical introduction and brief view of Greek poets, philosophers, and statesmen. Bost., 1854.....	144	— Carpenter, W. B. Principles of mental physiology. N. Y., 1874.....	153
MILLS of the gods. Twells, Mrs. J. H.....	71	— Granville, J. M. Common mind troubles. Salem, 1879.....	156
MILMAN, Henry Hart. History of the Jews. 3 v. N. Y., 1837.....	174	— — Secret of a clear head. Salem, 1879.....	156
— History of Latin christianity including that of the Popes, to the pontificate of Nicolas V. 8 v. N. Y., 1860.....	524	— Hopkins, M. An outline study of man; or, the body and mind in one system. N. Y., 1873.....	156
— Savonarola, Erasmus, and other essays. Lond., 1870.....	132	— Laycock, T. Mind and brain; or, correlations of consciousness and organization. 2 v. N. Y., 1869.....	156
MILNER, Isaac. <i>See</i> Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285		
MILNES, Richard M. (<i>lord Houghton</i>). Monographs, personal and social. N. Y., 1873.....	407		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MIND, continued.		MINES and mining, continued.	
— M'Cosh, J. Intuitions of the mind inductively investigated. N. Y., 1860.....	154	— Second geological survey of Penn. 1874-79. 46 v.....	439
— Maudsley, H. Body and mind: their connection and mutual influence. N. Y., 1874.....	154	<i>Contents:—See Pennsylvania.</i>	
— — Pathology of mind. N. Y., 1880.....	154	— U. S. public documents. Statistics. Commissioner's reports. 1867-68. Browne, J. R. Mineral resources of U. S.....	576
— — Responsibility in mental disease. N. Y., 1874.....	344	— — <i>Same.</i> 1869-1873. Raymond, R. W. 1880-81. Burchard, H. C.....	545, 325
— Moore, G. Power of the soul over the body. N. Y., 1855.....	153	— — Emma mine investigation. 1873-74.....	576
— — Use of the body in relation to the mind. N. Y., 1847.....	153	— Ure, A. *Dictionary of arts, manufactures, and mines. 2 v. N. Y., 1851.....	455
— Upham, T. C. Outlines of imperfect and disordered mental action. N. Y., 1868.....	153	<i>See Coal. Iron.</i>	
<i>See Imagination. Insanity. Memory. Mental physiology. Philosophy. Psychology.</i>		MINISTER'S wooing, The. Stowe, H. B.....	67
MINDERMANN, Marie. Eine Tante.....	306	MINISTERING children. Charlesworth, M. L.....	6
MINE is thine. Lockhart, L. W. M.....	39	MINISTRY. <i>See</i> Preaching.	
MINES und Gegenminen. 4 v. Samarow, G.....	301	MINISTRY of healing. Gordon, A. J.....	532
MINERAL wealth, climate, rainfall, etc., of Black Hills. Jenney, W. P.....	436	MINISTRY of health. Richardson, B. W.....	345
MINERALOGY. Ansted, D. T. In search of minerals. Lond., 1880.....	354	MINISTRY of the word. Taylor, W. M.....	526
— Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. [1871-1878.] 8 v. N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332	MINNESOTA. Andrews, C. C. Minnesota and Dacotah: in letters descriptive of a tour through the Northwest in 1856. 1857.....	679
— Biennial report of the state mineralogist of Nevada. 1871-72.....	P. 179	— Bond, J. W. Minnesota and its resources. 1854.....	679
— Buckland, W. Geology and mineralogy, with reference to natural theology. 2 v. [Bridgewater treatises, v. 6.] Phila., 1837.....	518	— Laws of. 1849.....	576
— Catalogue of rocks, minerals, ores, etc., collected by C. T. Jackson, J. Locke, and others. [Sm. rep., 1854.].....	589	— Neill, E. D. History of Minnesota, from the earliest French explorations to the present time. 1858.....	237
— Dana, J. D. System of mineralogy, comprising the most recent discoveries. Lond., 1844.....	354	— Owen, D. D. *Geological survey of Wisconsin and Minnesota. 1852.....	424
— Genth, F. A. Mineralogy of Pennsylvania. [*2d geol. survey of Penn., v. B.].....	439	MIXIE Myrtle (pseud.) <i>See</i> Johnson, A. C.	
— Jameson, R. Mineralogical notes. [<i>See with Cuvier. Essay on the theory of the earth.</i> N. Y., 1818.].....	350	MINOR, Ellen E. Murillo. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1882.....	392
— Jones, W. Treasures of the earth: or, mines, minerals, and metals. N. Y., 1872.....	282	MINOR, T. C. Her ladyship. <i>Anon.</i>	51
— Kobell, F. von. Sketches from the mineral kingdom. [<i>See with Schouw, J. F. Earth, plants, and man.</i> Lond., 1859.].....	349	MINOR arts. Leland, C. G.....	320
— Mangin, A. Earth and its treasures. Lond., 1875.....	354	MINOR poems. Johnson, R. (ed.) [Little classics, v. 15.].....	18
— Moore, N. F. Ancient mineralogy. N. Y., 1859.....	354	MINOR wars of the U. S. [series]. Johnson, R. History of the French war ending in the conquest of Canada.....	213
— Orton, J. Underground treasures: how and where to find them. Phila., 1882.....	325	— Markham, R. Narrative history of King Philip's war and the Indian troubles in New England.....	213
— Wells, D. A., and others (eds.) Annual of scientific discovery. 1856-1871. 21 v. Bost.....	331	MIXON, Plato, v. 4.....	161
<i>See Gems. Metals. Mines and mining.</i>		MINOT, H. D. The land-birds and game-birds of New England, with descriptions of the birds, their nests and eggs, their habits and notes. Salem, 1877.....	360
MINES and mining. Adams, W. H. D. Wonders of the underground world. Lond., 1878.....	350	MINT, U. S. Annual reports. 1880-82.....	P. 216-18
— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries, Nos. 2 and 13. Lond., 1876.....	324	— Snowden, J. R. Description of ancient and modern coins in the cabinet collection of the mint of U. S. 1890.....	246
— Burton, R. F. The gold-mines of Midian and the ruined Midianite cities. Lond., 1878.....	667	MISTO, William. Daniel Defoe. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1879.....	372
— Galloway, R. L. History of coal mining in Great Britain. Lond., 1882.....	325	MISTURN, Robert B. (Jr.) From New York to Delhi, by way of Rio de Janeiro, Australia, and China. N. Y., 1858.....	679
— Goodrich, S. G. Enterprise, etc. of man as displayed in mining. Bost., 1848.....	323	MIST, André François (<i>comte de Melito</i>). Memoirs of. Ed. by Gen. Fleischmann. Tr. by Mrs. C. Hoey and John Lillie. N. Y., 1881.....	391
— Jenney, W. P. *Mineral wealth, etc., of Black Hills of Dakota. Wash., 1876.....	436	MIRABEAU, Honoré Gabriel Riquetti (<i>comte de</i>). Letters during his residence in England, with anecdotes, maxims, etc. 2 v. Lond., 1832.....	390
— Orton, J. Underground treasures: how and where to find them. Phila., 1882.....	325	— <i>See</i> Alison A. Essays.....	127
— Raymond, R. W. Mines, mills, and furnaces of the Pacific states and territories; sequel to American mines, etc. N. Y., 1871.....	325	— — Carlyle, T. Essays.....	127
— — Mines and mining west of the Rocky Mts. Wash., 1873.....	325	— — Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— — Mining industry of the states and territories of the Rocky Mts. N. Y., 1876.....	325	— — Life history. <i>Anon.</i> 1848.....	390
		— — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 3.....	132
		MIRACLE plays. Hase, K. Miracle plays and sacred dramas. 1880.....	130
		— Hone, W. Ancient mysteries described, especially the English miracle plays, founded on apocryphal New Testament story extant among the unpublished manuscripts in the British museum, including notices of ecclesiastical shows. <i>Ilus.</i> 1823.....	131
		MIRACLE in stone: or, the great pyramid of Egypt. Seiss, J. A.....	527
		MIRACLES. Gordon, A. J. Ministry of healing; or, miracles of cure in all ages. 1882.....	532

	Shelf.		Sh.
MIRACLES, continued.		MISSIONS, continued.	
— Hume, D. Of miracles. [Essays, v. 2. 1875.].....	131	— Coan, T. Life in Hawaii; an autobiographic sketch of mission life and labors, 1835-1881.....	6
<i>Note.</i> —See De Quincey, T. Hume's argument. [<i>In his Theological essays</i> , v. 1., 1627.]		— Cumming, C. F. G. Fire fountains. Hawaii, its volcanoes and the history of its missions. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . 1883.....	5
— MacDonald G. Miracles of our Lord. 1871.....	513	— Flickinger, D. K. Ethiopia; or, twenty-six years of missionary life in western Africa. 1882.....	6
— Mather, I. Remarkable providences illustrative of the earlier days of American colonization. 1856....	532	— Harris, J. Great commission. 1851.....	5
— Mediæval and modern saints and miracles. <i>Anon.</i> 1876.....	518	— Hue, E. R. Christianity in China, Tartary, and Thibet. 2 v. 1873.....	5
— Mountford, W. Miracles, past and present. 1870.....	532	— Jackson, S. Alaska, and missions on the north Pacific coast. 1880.....	6
— Supernatural religion; an inquiry into the reality of divine revelation. 2 v. <i>Anon.</i> 1879.....	512	— Jowett, W. Christian researches in Syria and the Holy Land, in 1823-24. 1826.....	5
— Trench, R. C. Notes on the miracles of our Lord. 1859.....	512	— Kip, W. I. Early Jesuit missions in North America. 1846.....	5
— Tyndall, J. Miracles and special providences. 1867. [<i>In his Fragments of science</i> .].....	333	— Krapf, Dr. J. L. Travels, researches, and missionary labors during an eighteen years' residence in eastern Africa. 1860.....	6
<i>See also</i> Evidences of christianity. Religion and science.		— Le Clercq, C. First establishment of the faith in New France. 2 v. 1881.....	5
MIRAGE. Fletcher, D.....	12	— Macdonald, D. Africana; or, the heart of heathen Africa, v. 2. 1882.....	6
MIRECOURT, Eugene de and Gautier, T. Famous French authors. Biographical portraits of distinguished French writers. N. Y., 1879.....	406	— Mackenzie, Mrs. C. Life in the mission, camp, and zenáná; or, six years in India. 2 v. 1853.....	6
MIRIAM. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— Marshman, J. C. Life and times of Carey, Marshman, and Ward. 2 v. 1859.....	4
MIRIAM, and other poems. Whittier, J. G.....	109	— Müller, F. M. On missions. 1874.....	5
MIRIAM's heritage. Calder, A.....	4	— Narrative of a mission of inquiry to the Jews, from the church of Scotland in 1839.....	5
MIRROR of nature. Schubert, G. H.....	616	— Newcomb, H. *Cyclopedia of missions. 1855.....	4
MISCELLANEOUS documents of the Senate and House of representatives. <i>See</i> Congress (<i>Documents</i> , etc.)		— Prime, E. D. G. Forty years in the Turkish empire. 1876.....	6
MISCELLANEOUS essays. De Quincey, T.....	628	— Prime, S. I. Bible in the Levant. 1859.....	5
MISCELLANEOUS essays and letters. Hazard, T. R.....	130	— Rankin, M. Twenty years among the Mexicans. 1875.	6
MISCELLANEOUS travels. Goethe, J. W. von.....	658	— Robbins, W. E. Handbook of India and British Burmah. 1883.....	6
MISCELLANIES. Aubrey, J.....	156	— Seelye, J. H. Christian missions. 1875.....	5
MISCELLANY of instructive and entertaining tracts. 10 v. Chambers, W. and R.....	621	— Thompson, A. C. Moravian missions. 1882.....	6
MISCHIEF's Thanksgiving. Woolsey, S. C.....	277	— Tilden, L. W. Poem, hymn, and mission band exercises. 1880.....	P. 5
MISÉRABLES, Les. Hugo, V. M.....	20	— Walsh, J. J. Memorial of the Futtehghurh mission. 1859.....	5
— <i>Same.</i> 5 v. [French.].....	312	— Wolff, J. Narrative of a mission to Bokhara in 1843-1845. 1845.....	6
MISERICORDIA. Linton, E. L.....	39	<i>See</i> Home missions. Jesuits. Missionaries.	
MISERIES of human life. Beresford, J.....	619	MISSISSIPPI bubble. Thiers, A.....	6
MISQUIDIT lassie, A. Ross, P.....	61	MISSISSIPPI river. <i>Bibliography.</i> Griffin, A. P. C. Discovery of the Mississippi. A bibliographical account. 1883.....	P. 5
MISHAPS of Mr. Ezekiel Pelton. <i>Anon.</i>	87	— Bishop, N. H. Four months in a sneak-box; a boat voyage of 2600 miles down the Ohio and Mississippi. 1879.....	6
MISS Crespigny. Burnett, F. H.....	7	— Bradford, W. J. A. Notes on the Northwest. 1841.....	6
MISS Forrester. Edwards, Mrs. A. E.....	12	— Clemens, S. L. Life on the Mississippi. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.	6
MISS Gilbert's career. Holland, J. G.....	34	— Navigator; containing directions for navigating the Monongahela, Allegheny, Ohio, and Mississippi. <i>Anon.</i> 1811.....	6
MISS Lydia. Wachenhusen, H.....	303	— Shen, J. G. Expedition of Peñalosa to the Michipi, in 1662.....	5
MISS Molly. Butt, B. M.....	7	<i>See also</i> Mississippi valley.	
MISS Richard's boy, and other stories. Holley, M.....	34	MISSISSIPPI, State of. Nordhoff, C. Cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875.....	6
MISS Roberts' fortune. Winthrop, S.....	80	— United States public documents. Affairs in the insurrectionary states. Mississippi. 2 v. [H. R. doc.].....	5
MISSION, The. Marryat, F.....	52	— - - <i>Same.</i> [Senate doc.].....	5
MISSION of Black Rifle. Kellogg, E.....	267	— - - Elections in Mississippi. 1875-76. [H. R. doc.].....	5
MISSION of the comforter. Hare, J. C.....	515	— - - <i>Same.</i> 2 v. [Senate doc.].....	5
MISSION of death. Walworth, M. T.....	78	— - - Ku Klux conspiracy, v. 11-12.....	5
MISSIONARIES. Farrar, F. W. Sainly workers. 1878....	527	— - - Louisiana, South Carolina, and Mississippi, in 1878.....	5
— Marshman, J. C. Life and times of Carey, Marshman, and Ward. 2 v. 1859.....	409		
— Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal. 1879.....	530		
— Walsh, J. J. Memorial of the Futtehghurh mission and her martyred missionaries. 1859.....	529		
— Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders. 1871.....	520		
<i>See also</i> names of prominent missionaries.			
MISSIONS. Bainbridge, W. F. Along the lines at the front. 1882.....	519		
— - Around the world tour of christian missions. 1882.	520		
— - Self-giving. 1883.....	520		
— Buchanan, C. Christian researches in India. Ed. by W. H. Foy. 1858.....	530		
— Bush, C. P. Five years in China; or, the factory boy made a missionary, being the life and observations of William Aitchison. 1865.....	604		
— Calvert, J. Fiji and Fijians. 1859.....	212		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MISSISSIPPI valley. Conant, A. J. Footprints of vanished races in the Mississippi valley. 1879.....	214	MITCHELL, Samuel L. Observations on the geology of North America. [See with Cuvier. Essay on the theory of the earth. N. Y., 1818.].....	350
Greene, F. V. The Mississippi. [Campaigns of the civil war, No. 8.] 1882.....	233	MITCHELL, S. Weir. The hill of stones, and other poems. Bost., 1883.....	113
Hart, A. M. History of the valley of the Mississippi. 1860.....	234	MITCHENER, C. H. (ed.) Ohio annals. Historical events in the Tuscarawas and Muskingum valleys, and in other portions of the state. Dayton, O., 1876.....	240
Monette, J. W. History of the discovery and settlement of the valley of the Mississippi by the three great European powers, Spain, France, and Great Britain. 2 v. 1846.....	234	MITFORD, John. See Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1.....	133
Squier, E. G. and Davis, E. H. Ancient monuments of the Mississippi valley. [Sm. contrib.].....	591	MITFORD, Mary Russell. Our village. 2 v.....	60
MISSISSIPPI, The. Greene, F. V. [Campaigns of the civil war, No. 8.].....	233	— Recollections of a literary life; or, books, places, and people. N. Y., 1852.....	150
MISSOURI, State of. Riley, C. V. *Noxious, beneficial, and other insects of. 9 reports. [1868-1877.] 3 v. Illus.....	437	— See L'Estrange, A. G. K. Friendships of, as recorded in letters from her literary correspondents. 1882... ..	390
— — — Index to. 1881.....	437	— — — Life of. 2 v. 1870.....	390
MISSY. Harris, M.....	33	— — — Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	408
MISTAKEN aims and attainable ideals of the artizan class. Greg, W. R.....	647	MIVART, St. George. The cat. An introduction to the study of backboneed animals, especially mammals. N. Y., 1881.....	350
MISTRESS and maid. Craik, D. M.....	3	— Man and apes. N. Y., 1874.....	356
MISTRESS Judith. Fraser-Tytler, C. C.....	69	— On the genesis of species. N. Y., 1871.....	348
MISTRESS of the manse. Holland, J. G.....	115	MIXED essays. Arnold, M.....	622
Mr. BODLEY abroad. Scudder, H. E.....	278	MOAB. Merrill, S. East of the Jordan; record of travels and observations in Moab. N. Y., 1881.....	667
Mr. BROWN's letters. Thackeray, W. M.....	74	MOABITE stone, The. Colenso, J. W. Lectures on the Pentateuch and the Moabite stone. Lond., 1873.....	525
Mr. MIDSHIPMAN Easy. Marryat, F.....	52	MOBILE bay. Parker, F. A. Battle of. 1878.....	232
Mr. ISAACS. Crawford, F. M.....	6	MODEL and object drawing. Barry, C. A.....	320
Mr. PERKIN's daughter. Zanch, C.....	82	* MODEL architect. 2 v. Sloan, S.....	R. 13
Mr. SMITH. Walford, L. B.....	84	MODEL superintendent [A. P. Haven]. Trumbull, H. C.....	379
Mr. STUB's brother. Otis, J.....	272	MODELING in clay. Vago, A. L.....	321
Mr. AND Mrs. MORTON. Anon.....	88	MODELING wax flowers. Duncan, F. I.....	316
Mrs. BEAUCHAMP BROWN. Austin, Mrs. J. G.....	9	MODERATION. Hofland, Mrs. —.....	265
Mrs. GAINSBOROUGH's diamonds. Hawthorne, J.....	24	MODERATION versus total abstinence. Crosby, A. B., and others.....	619
Mrs. HARPER's awakening. Alden, I. M.....	8	MODERN American homesteads. Atwood, D. T.....	318
Mrs. JERNINGHAM's journal. Hart, Mrs. —.....	115	MODERN applications of electricity. 2 v. Hospitalier, E.....	338
Mrs. LOMIER. Malet, L.....	44	MODERN architecture, * Examples of. Illus.....	R. 16
Mrs. MATYERN's twins. Habberton, J.....	31	MODERN biography, Treasury of. Anon.....	404
Mrs. MERRIAM's scholars. Hale, E. E.....	32	MODERN British essayists. 8 v. 1845-46.....	127
Mrs. SKAGG's husbands. Harte, B.....	31	Contents: — v. 1. Macaulay. v. 2. Alison. v. 3. Smith. v. 4. Wilson. v. 5. Carlyle. v. 6. Jeffrey. v. 7. T. N. Talfourd and J. Stephen. v. 8. Mackintosh.	
Mrs. SOLOMON Smith looking on. Alden, I. M.....	8	MODERN British Plutarch. Taylor, W. C.....	413
MISUNDERSTOOD. Montgomery, F.....	51	MODERN christianity, a civilized heathenism. Pullen, H. W.....	513
MITCHELL, Arthur. The past in the present. What is civilization? N. Y., 1881.....	355	MODERN chromatics. Rood, O. N.....	321
MITCHELL, Donald G. (Jk. Marvel). About old story-tellers.....	271	MODERN classics, containing, The man without a country; Life in the iron mills; My double, and how he undid me; The diamond lens; Friend Eli's daughter; and other stories from the Atlantic monthly.....	89
— Battle summer; being transcripts from personal observation in Paris, during the year 1848. N. Y., 1853.....	658	MODERN doubt and christian belief. Christlieb, T.....	525
— Dream life.....	50	MODERN English. Hall, F. E.....	139
— Fresh gleanings; or, a new sheaf from the old fields of continental Europe. N. Y., 1847.....	655	MODERN flirtations. Sinclair, C.....	68
— Lorgnette. 2 v.....	50	MODERN foreign library. Ed. by H. Van Laun.....	
— My farm at Edgewood. N. Y., 1864.....	615	— Berthet, E. Sergeant's legacy.....	6
— Reveries of a bachelor.....	50	— Debans, C. Sheep in wolf's clothing.....	15
— Same.....	50	— Lapointe, A. Rival doctors.....	39
— Rural studies, with hints for country places. N. Y., 1867.....	326	— Lermine, J. The chase.....	39
— Wet days at Edgewood: with old farmers, old gardeners, and old pastorals. N. Y., 1865.....	615	— Spielhagen, F. Quisisana.....	65
MITCHELL, John. Life of Wallenstein, Duke of Friedland. Lond., 1840.....	401	— Van Lennep, J. Count of Talavera.....	76
MITCHELL, John. History of Ireland, from the treaty of Limerick to present time, being a continuation of Mac-Geoghegan's History of Ireland. N. Y., 1868.....	208	MODERN France. Towle, G. M.....	185
MITCHELL, Lucy M. *History of ancient sculpture. Illus. N. Y., 1883.....	447	MODERN French literature. Vericour, L. R. de.....	149
MITCHELL, Ormsby McKnight. *New universal atlas. Phila., 1851.....	R. 43	MODERN Frenchmen. Hamerton, P. G.....	411
— Planetary and stellar worlds. N. Y., 1859.....	340	MODERN Greece. Jebb, R. C.....	171
— Popular astronomy. N. Y., 1860.....	341	MODERN Greece. [Eastern question.] Towle, G. M.....	173
		MODERN Griselda. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 5.].....	16
		MODERN Hagar. Clarke, Mrs. C. M.....	4
		MODERN history, True stories from. Strickland, A.....	285
		* MODERN house-painting. Rossiter, E. K. and Wright, F. A.....	R. 15
		MODERN instance. Howells, W. D.....	33

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MODERN magic. Hoffman, Prof. —. Modern magic: a practical treatise on the art of conjuring. Lond.	156	MOLESWORTH, Mrs. —, continued.	
— Schele de Vere, M. Modern magic. N. Y., 1873.	156	— Tapestry room.	223
See Magic.		— Tell me a story.	226
MODERN Mephistopheles. Anon. [No name series.]	88	MOLESWORTH, William Nassau. History of England. 1830-74. 3 v. Lond., 1874.	220
MODERN minister. Anon.	85	MOLIÈRE, Jean Baptiste Poquelin. Dramatic works. Tr. by H. Van Laun. 3 v. Phila., 1878.	19
MODERN painters. Keddle, Miss H.	320	Contents:—v. 1. The blunderer. The love-tiff. The pretentious young ladies. Sganarelle; or the self-deceived husband. Don Garcia of Navarre; or the jealous prince. The school for husbands. The borer. School for wives. School for wives, criticised. Impromptu of Versailles. Forced marriage. v. 2. Princess of Elis. Don Juan; or, the feast of the statue. Love is the best doctor. The misanthrope. The doctor in spite of himself. Melicerte. A comic pastoral. The Sicilian; or, love the painter. Tartuffe; or, the impostor. Amphitryon. George Dandin; or, the baffled husband. v. 3. The miser. Mr. de Pourceaugnac. The magnificent lovers. The shop-keeper turned gentleman. Psyche. Rogueries of Scapin. Countess of Escarbagnas. Learned women. Imaginary invalid. Jealousy of Le Barboüillé. Flying doctor.	
MODERN painters. 5 v. Ruskin, J.	317	— — Same. Tr. by C. H. Wall. 3 v. Lond., 1876.	119
— Frondes agrestes. Readings in 'Modern painters'	321	Contents:—v. 1. Jealousy of Le Barboüillé. Flying doctor. The blunderer; or, the mishaps. Lovers quarrels. Affected ladies. Sganarelle. Don Garcia of Navarre; or, the jealous prince. School for husbands. The borer. School for wives. School for wives, criticised. Impromptu of Versailles.	
MODERN period of English literature. Lawrence, E.	145	— Œuvres complètes. 3 v. Paris, 1875.	312
MODERN philology. Dwight, B. W.	139	Contents:—v. 1. L'étourd, ou les contre-temps. Le dépit amoureux. Les précieuses ridicules. Sganarelle ou le cocu imaginaire. Don Garcia de Navarre, ou le prince jaloux. L'école des maris. Les fâcheux. L'école des femmes. L'impromptu de Versailles. Le mariage forcé. v. 2. La princesse d'Elide. Don Juan. L'amour médecin. Le misanthrope. Le médecin malgré lui. Melicerte. Pastorale comique. Le Sicilien. Le Tartuffe. Amphitryon. George Dandin. Relation de la fête de Versailles. v. 3. L'aveugle. Monsieur de Pourceaugnac. Les amants magnifiques. Le Bourgeois. Psyche. Les fourberies de Scapin. La comtesse d'Escarbagnas. Le malade imaginaire. Poesies diverses.	
MODERN philology. Pole, W.	346	— See Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. and Tarver, F. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).	143
MODERN styles of architecture. Fergusson, J.	318	— — Prescott, W. H. Biographical and critical miscellanies.	622
MODERN thinkers. Denslow, V.	134	MOLINOS, Miguel. See Bigelow, J. Molinos, the quietist. 1882.	530
MODERN women, and what is said of them. Articles from the Saturday Review. N. Y., 1868.	648	MOLLETT, John W. *An illustrated dictionary of words in art and archaeology. Bost., 1883.	447
MOFFAT, Mrs. A. S. One-armed Hugh.	271	— Meissonier. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1882.	389
MOFFAT, James C. A comparative history of religion. Pt. 1, Ancient scriptures. N. Y., 1871.	523	— Rembrandt. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879.	397
— Introduction to the study of aesthetics. Cin., 1856.	315	— Sir David Wilkie. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1881.	401
— Life of Chalmers. Cin., 1853.	368	— Watteau. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1883.	401
MOFFAT, Robert. See Manning, A. Heroes of the desert.	279	MÖLLHAUSEN, Baldwin. Der Piraten-Lieutenant.	299
MOGERS, — (marquis de). Recollections of Baron Gros's embassy to China and Japan in 1857-58. Lond., 1860.	668	MOLLOY, James L. Our autumn holiday on French rivers. Lond., —.	658
MOHAMMED. Koran. With preliminary discourse. Tr. by G. Sale. Lond., —.	533	MOLLUSKS, Shells, and Shell-fish. Bibliography. Binney, W. G. Bibliography of North American conchology, to 1860. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 5. 1864; v. 9. 1869.]	590
— See Bush, G. Life of. 1837.	391	— Report upon land shells. [*Pacific R. R. routes. Reports, v. 6. 1857.]	436
— Dods, M. Mohammed, Buddha, and Christ. 1878.	533	— — and Bland, T. Land and fresh-water shells of North America. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 7-8.]	590
— Gibbon, E. Life of. 1861.	391	— Carpenter, P. P. Lectures on the shells of the gulf of California. [Sm. report, 1869.]	589
— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.	406	— — Mollusca; shell-fish and their allies. [Sm. report, 1860.]	589
— Irving, W. Mahomet and his successors. 2 v. 1800.	391	— — Mollusks of western North America. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 10.]	590
— Merrick, J. L. Life and religion of. 1850.	391	— Circular in reference to collecting. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 2.]	590
— Muir, W. Life of. 1878.	391	— Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. *The animal kingdom, v. 3. Lond., 1834.	427
— Ockley, S. History of the Saracens: comprising the lives of Mohammed and his successors. 1848.	210	— Gill, T. Arrangement of the families of shells. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 10.]	590
— Smith, R. B. Mohammed and Mohammedanism. 1875.	533	— Gould, A. A. Catalogue of recent fossil shells. [*Pacific R. R. routes. Reports, v. 5. 1856.]	436
MOHAMMED Ali and his house. Mundt, C. M.	47		
MOHAMMEDANISM. Arnold, E. Pearls of the faith; or, Islam's rosary. 1863.	102		
— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas, through successive ages, v. 3. 1855.	524		
— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions, v. 1. 1871.	523		
— Deutsch, E. O. M. Islam. [Literary remains. 1874.]	129		
— Dods, M. Mohammed, Buddha, and Christ. 1878.	533		
— Koran, commonly called the Alkoran of Mohammed, with preliminary discourse. Tr. from the Arabic by G. Sale. (n. d.).	533		
— Kuenen, A. National religions and universal religions. 1882.	533		
— Newman, F. W. Hebrew theism. 1874.	533		
— Palgrave, W. G. Essays on eastern questions. 1872.	533		
— Smith, R. B. Mohammed and Mohammedanism. 1875.	533		
— Stobart, J. W. H. Islam and its founder. (n. d.).	533		
— Weil, G. The Bible, the Koran, and the Talmud; or, biblical legends of the Mussulmans. 1863.	516		
See also Mohammed. Moors. Saracens. Turkey.			
MOHR, Frederick. The grape vine. N. Y., 1867.	327		
MOIR, David Macleth (Datta). Life of Mansie Wauch, tailor in Dalkeith. Written by himself. Edin., 1868.	51		
— See Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.	406		
MOLESWORTH, Mrs. — (Ennis Graham). "Carrots;" or, just a little boy.	263		
— Cuckoo clock.	263		
— Grandmother dear.	270		
— Hathercourt.	50		
— Hermy, the story of a little girl.	270		
— Summer stories for boys and girls.	270		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MOLLUSKS, Shells, and Shell-fish. <i>Gould, A. A., continued.</i>		MONETTE, John W. History of the discovery and settle- ment of the valley of the Mississippi by the three great European powers, Spain, France, and Great Britain. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	234
— List of shells. [In Gilliss, J. M. *U. S. naval astron. exped. to the southern hemisphere, v. 2. Wash., 1855.].....	424	MONEY. Bagehot, W. Some articles on the depreciation of silver and topics connected with it. Lond., 1877..	639
— Kumlien, L. Contributions to the natural history of Arctic America. 1877-78. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	— Cernuschi, H. Bi-metallic money. Lond., 1876.....P. 188	
— Lea, I., and others. Check-list of shells of North America. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 2. 1860.].....	590	— Nomisma; or, legal tender. N. Y., 1877.....	640
— Lewis, J. Instructions for collecting land and fresh- water shells. [Sm. rep., 1866.].....	589	— Clarke, F. W. Weights, measures, and money of all nations. N. Y., 1875.....	335
— New York state museum of natural history. Reports. 1872, 1874, 1878.....	621	— Colton, C. Public economy for the U. S. N. Y., 1856..	639
— Observing eye. Anon. Lond., —.....	282	— Cooper, P. Ideas for a science of good government in addresses, letters, and articles on a strictly national currency, etc. N. Y., 1883.....	640
— Rafinesque, C. F. A monograph of the fluviatile bivalve shells of the river Ohio. Phila., 1832.....	361	— Freedley, E. T. Practical treatise on business. Phila., 1853.....	641
— Say, T. Complete writings on the conchology of the U. S. Ed. by W. G. Binney. N. Y., 1858.....	361	— Harvey, J. Paper money. Lond., 1877.....	639
— Sm. misc. collect., v. 22.	590	— Horton, S. D. Monetary situation. Cin., 1876.....P. 145	
— Tryon, G. W. Structural and systematic conchology: an introduction to the study of the mollusca. 3 v. Ates. Phila., 1882-84.....	361	— Howe, J. B. Common sense, the mathematics, and the metaphysics of money. Bost., 1881.....	640
MOLLY BAWN. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9	— Monetary and industrial fallacies. Bost., 1878.....	640
MOLLY Maguires. Dewees, F. P.....	647	— Mono-metalism and bi-metalism; or, the science of monetary values. Bost., 1879.....	640
MOLTKE, Helmuth Karl Bernhard von. Letters from Russia. Tr. by R. Napier. Lond., 1881.....	658	— International monetary conference. 1878. [Senate, ex. doc. No. 58., 3rd sess. 45th cong.].....	576
— See Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire, v. 1.....	413	— Same. [Senate, ex. doc., 3rd sess., 45th cong., v. 5.].....	568
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414	Contents: —Proceedings of the conference, with va- rious tables and statements of the currency systems of various countries (p. 1-216). Appendix: 1. Cor- respondence submitted by R. Fenton on the banking systems of Europe (p. 217-224). 2. Historical mate- rial for the study of monetary policy of the United States, England, France, and the rest of Europe, by S. D. Horton (p. 235-578).	
MOMMSEN, Theodor. History of Rome. Tr. by W. P. Dickson. 4 v. N. Y., 1869.....	175	— Jevons, W. S. Money and the mechanism of ex- change. N. Y., 1875.....	640
MONARCH of Mincing-lane. Black, W.....	3	— Linderman, H. R. Money and legal tender in the U. S. N. Y., 1878.....	640
MONASTERY, The. Scott, Sir W.....	68	— McAdam, G. An alphabet in finance. N. Y., 1876.....	640
MONASTIC institutions. Clarke, J. F. Buddhist monks of central Asia. Christian monks and monastic life. [In his Events and epochs of religious history. 1881.].....	528	— Nicholson, N. A. Science of exchange. Lond., 1873..	639
— Curzon, R. Ancient monasteries of the East. 1854... 663		— Patterson, R. H. New golden age and influence of precious metals upon the world. 2 v. Edin., 1882..	640
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Legends of the monastic orders. 1866.....	316	— Poor, H. V. Money and its laws. N. Y., 1877.....	639
— Kingsley, C. The hermits. 1868.....	407	Contents: —Laws of money. History of monetary theories: Aristotle, John Locke, John Law, David Hume, Adam Smith (p. 99-170). Dugald Stewart, Bank of England-Bullion report of 1810 (p. 182-211). Henry Thornton, Huskisson, Ricardo, Bank of En- gland (p. 233-311). Thomas Tooke, McCulloch, John Stuart Mill, (p. 330-362). H. D. Macleod, J. W. Gil- bert, Henry Fawcett, W. Stanley Jevons, Bonamy Price; Continental writers; Amer. economists: F. Bowen, W. G. Sumner, Perry, D. A. Wells; Cur- rency and banking in the U. S., 1775-1878. Appendix: Double standard—Resumption.	
— Montalembert, C. F. de. Monks of the West, from St. Benedict to St. Bernard. 6 v. 1861-67.....	524	— Resumption and the silver question. N. Y., 1878....	640
Contents: —v. 1. Introduction; Roman empire after the peace of the church; Monastic precursors in the East and West. v. 2. St. Benedict; St. Gregory the Great; Monks in Italy and Spain; Monks in Gaul; St. Columbanus; Legend of St. Patrick. v. 3. Christian origin of the British Isles; St. Columba, the apostle of Caledonia, 521-597; St. Augustine of Can- terbury, 597-633; Iona. v. 4. Celtic Monks and the Anglo-Saxons; St. Wilfred establishes Roman unity and the Benedictine order, 634-709; his contempor- aries and successors, 637-687. v. 5. Anglo-Saxon monks; Anglo-Saxon nuns.		— Price, B. Currency and banking. N. Y., 1876.....	640
— Uhlhorn, G. Christian charity in the ancient church. 1883.....	522	— Richardson, H. W. Paper money. N. Y., 1879.....P. 187	
See Celibacy. Jesuits.		— Schurz, C. Honest paper money and labor. N. Y., 1879.....	P. 182
MONCRIEFF, F. C. Wit and wisdom of the bench and bar. Lond., —.....	618	— Sumner, W. G. History of American currency. N. Y., 1874.....	640
MONCRIEFF, Robert Hope (<i>Ascott R. Hope</i>). A book about dominies: being reflections and recollections of a member of the profession. Bost., 1869.....	137	— United States public documents. Reports of comp- troller of currency. 1869-1879.....	574, 575
— Homespun stories.	270	— Walker, F. A. Money. N. Y., 1878.....	639
— Men of the backwoods; true stories of Indians. N. Y., 1880.....	285	Note: —"It would be difficult to find a work better fitted to give a sound knowledge of money."	
MONCRIEFF, Margaret. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the American revolution, v. 3.....	405	— Money in its relations to trade and industry. N. Y., 1879.....	639
MONDAY-CHATS. Sainte-Beuve, C. A.....	411	— Wells, D. A. Robinson Crusoe's money. N. Y., 1876.....	P. 146
MONDAY-CLUB. Sermons on the International Sunday- school lessons. 1884.....	512	— White, A. D. Paper-money inflation in France. N. Y., 1876.....	639
MONETARY and industrial fallacies. Howe, J. B.....	640	See also Banks and banking. Finance. Gold. Paper money. Political economy. Silver.	
MONETARY conference, International, at Paris. 1878.....	576	MONEY-MAKING for ladies. Church, E. R.....	330
MONETARY situation. Horton, S. D.....P. 145			

- MONGREDIEN, Alfred. Free trade and English commerce. Lond., —..... 636
- MONGREDIEN, Augustus. History of the free-trade movement in England. N. Y., 1882..... 636
- Western farmer in America. Lond., 1880..... 636
- MONICA, St. See Herbert, M. E. Three phases of christian love..... 407
- Lives of the leaders of our church universal. Anon..... 530
- Wilson, W. Heroines of the household..... 414
- MONIKINS, Cooper, J. F..... 5
- MONITIONS of the unseen. Ingelow, J..... 114
- MONK, George (*duke of Albemarle*). Fifty years of my life. N. Y., 1876..... 385
- See Guizot, F. P. G. Monk; or, the fall of the republic and the restoration of the monarchy in England, in 1690. 1866..... 204
- — Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5..... 408
- MONK, W. H. S. Sir William Hamilton. [English philosophers.] N. Y., 1881..... 154
- MONK of Evesham, Revelation to the. Anon. [English reprints.]..... 619
- MONKEYS. Jardine, Sir W. Natural history of. Edin., 1854..... 359
- Mivart, St. G. Man and apes. N. Y., 1874..... 356
- See also in general works on natural history.
- MONKHOUSE, W. Cosmo. Turner. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879..... 399
- MONKS of the West. 5 v. Montalembert, C. F. de..... 524
- MONMOUTH, Duke of. See Scot, J.
- MONMOUTHSHIRE, Eng. Evans, J. and Brittan, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 2..... 243
- Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840..... 244
- MONNIER, Mark. Wonders of Pompeii. N. Y., 1870..... 177
- MONOD, Adolphe. See Pressensé, E. de. Contemporary portraits..... 409
- MONOGRAMS. Chaffers, W. *Marks and monograms on pottery and porcelain. 1874..... 447
- MONOGRAPH of the fluviatile bivalve shells of the river Ohio. Rafinesque, C. F..... 361
- MONOGRAPH, personal and social. Milnes, R. M..... 407
- MONO-METALISM and bi-metalism. Howe, J. B..... 640
- See Money.
- MONONGAHELA river. The navigator; containing directions for navigating the. Anon. 1811..... 679
- MONROE, Elizabeth K. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House..... 407
- MONROE, James. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S..... 403
- Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S..... 406
- Gilman, D. C. James Monroe, his relations to the public service from 1776-1826. [American statesmen.] 1883..... 391
- Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S..... 408
- MONROE, Lewis B. (collector). Public and parlor readings, dialogues, and dramas. Bost., 1873..... 142
- Young folks' readings, for social and public entertainment. Bost., 1877..... 142
- MONROE, Mrs. L. B. Story of our country. Bost., 1876..... 270
- MONSELL, John S. B. Parish musings; or, devotional poems. Camb., —..... 113
- MONSIEUR de Blé. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 27.]..... 298
- MONSIEUR, madam, and the baby. Droz, G..... 14
- MONSIEUR Sylvester. Dudevant, A. L. A. D..... 13
- MONSIEUR Violet, Travels and adventures of. Marryat, F. 52
- MONT Blanc. Smith, A. Story of. 1853..... 659
- See Alps.
- MONTAGU, Basil (collector). Selections from the works of Taylor, Latimer, Hall, and others. N. Y., 1850..... 615
- MONTAGU, Edward (*earl of Manchester*). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6..... 406
- MONTAGU, Edward (*earl of Sandwich*). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....
- MONTAGU, Edward Wortley. An autobiography. Phila., 1870.....
- MONTAGU, John (*2nd duke*). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....
- MONTAGU, Mary Wortley (*lady*). Letters. Ed. by Mrs. Hale. Bost., 1876.....
- See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and-representative women in letters and society, v. 1.....
- — Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 1.....
- — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 1.....
- — St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travelers, v. 2.....
- — Thomson, K. B. and Thomson, J. C. Queens of society.....
- MONTAGUE, Charles. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....
- MONTAIGNE, Michel de. Works, comprising his essays, letters, etc. Phila., 1849.....
- See Collins, W. L. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....
- MONTALEMBERT, Charles Forbes (*comte de*). Monks of the West, from St. Benedict to St. Bernard. 5 v. Lond., 1861.....
- MONTENEGRO. Clarke, E. L. Races of European Turkey. 1878.....
- Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 1. Maps. 1882.....
- Towle, G. M. Brief history of Montenegro and Bulgaria. 1877.....
- See also Eastern question. Poole's Index, (163).
- MONTESQUIEU, Charles Secondat (*baron de*). Complete works. 4 v. Lond., 1777.....
- Contents:—v. 1-2. Spirit of laws. v. 3. Grandeur and declension of the Roman empire. Persian letters. v. 4. Familiar letters. Analysis and defense of the Spirit of laws.
- Considerations on the causes of the grandeur and decadence of the Romans. Tr. by J. Baker. N. Y., 1882.....
- Pensées. [See with Rochefoucauld. Maximes.].....
- Spirit of laws. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....
- MONTEZUMA. See Eggleston, E. and Seelye, L. E. Montezuma and the conquest of Mexico. 1880.....
- MONTGOMERY, Cora. Eagle pass; or, life on the border. N. Y., 1852.....
- — Same. N. Y., 1853.....
- MONTGOMERY county, O. Board of visitors of charitable institutions. 1st annual report, 1883..... P.
- *History of Montgomery county. 1882.....
- *Horticultural society of Montgomery county. Annual reports. 1870-1879.....
- — Same. 1880-83..... P. 129, P. 131, P.
- Newberry, J. S., and others. Geological survey of Ohio. 1869. Maps. 1871.....
- See also Dayton.
- MONTGOMERY, Florence. Misunderstood.....
- Thrown together.....
- MONTGOMERY, James. Lectures on general literature, poetry, etc. N. Y., 1833.....
- Poetical works. 2 v. Morristown, N. J., 1817.....
- See Knight, H. C. Life of. 1867.....
- MONTGOMERY, Richard. See Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals.....
- Lives of eminent individuals celebrated in American history, v. 3. Anon.....
- Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 1.....
- MONTGOMERY, Thomas and Bering, J. A. History of the 48th O. V. V. I. Hillsboro, 1880.....
- MONTGOMERYSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3.....
- MONTHLY reference list. Compiled by W. E. Foster. 3 v. 1881-83. Providence, R. I.....

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MONTI, Luigi. Leone. Anon. [Round-robin series.].....	44	MOORE, James. A complete history of the great rebellion of 1861-1865. Phila., 1880.....	229
MONTIERO, Mariana. Gathered gems.....	50	MOORE, John. A view of the society and manners in France, Switzerland, and Germany. 2 v. Lond., 1786.....	655
MONTOLIEU, J. I. T. de B. and Wyss, J. R. Swiss family Robinson.....	277	MOORE, John Weeks. *Complete encyclopædia of music. Bost., 1852.....	455
— — Same.....	277	MOORE, Joseph (jr.) Outlying Europe and the nearer Orient. Phila., 1880.....	654
— — Same.....	277	MOORE, Nathaniel F. Ancient mineralogy. N. Y., 1859.....	354
MONTENSIER, Duc de. See Orleans, Antoine Philippe d'.		MOORE, Thomas. Epicurean.....	52
MONTROSE, Marquis of. See Graham, J.		— History of Ireland, from the earliest kings down to its last chief. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	208
MONUMENTS. Franke, W. B. *Designs for monuments. (n. d.).....	R. 16	— Letters and journals of Lord Byron. N. Y., 1875.....	367
MONUMENTS of upper Egypt. Mariette, A.....	174	— Memoirs of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	386
MOODS. Alcott, L. M.....	253	— Personal reminiscences. [Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series, v. 6.].....	412
MOODY, Dwight L. Arrows and anecdotes. N. Y., 1877.....	517	— Poetical works. Lond., —.....	113
— Glad tidings; comprising sermons and prayer-meeting talks. N. Y., 1876.....	527	— Prose and verse. Humorous, satirical, and sentimental. N. Y., 1878.....	632
— See Hall, J. and Stuart, G. H. The American evangelists, Moody and Sankey. 1875.....	527	<i>Contents:</i> —Juvenile pieces. Satirical and humorous poems. Contrib. to Edinburgh review. Lord Thurlow's poems (Sept., 1814). The fathers of the church (Nov., 1814). French novels (Nov., 1820.) French official life (June, 1826). Anne Boleyn (Mch., 1827). Private theatricals (Oct., 1827). German rationalism (Sept., 1831). Round towers of Ireland (Apr., 1834). Letter to the Roman Catholics of Dublin. M. P. or the blue stocking, a comic opera. The chapter of the blanket: a fragment. Letters to Leigh Hunt, etc. Notes for Moore's Life of Byron. Index.	
MOON, The. Gilberne, A. Sun, moon, and stars. N. Y., 1881.....	341	— Travels of an Irish gentleman in search of a religion.....	531
— Proctor, R. A. The moon; her motions, aspect, scenery, and physical condition. N. Y., 1873.....	340	— See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285
See Astronomy.		— Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143
MOON, George Washington. The Dean's English. A criticism on the Dean of Canterbury's essays on the 'Queen's English.' N. Y., 1875.....	140	— Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631
MOONDYNE. O'Reilly, J. B.....	46	— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2.....	146
MOONFOLK. Austin, J. G.....	254	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 3.....	145
MOONSTONE. Collins, W.....	4	— Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2.....	129
MOORE, Edward. Fables for the female sex. Lond., 1749.....	614	— Russell, J. Memoirs, journal, and correspondence of. 8 v. 1853.....	391
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 23.].....	108	— Symington, A. J. Life and works of. 1880.....	391
MOORE, Frank. American eloquence: a collection of speeches and addresses by the most eminent orators of America. 2 v. N. Y., 1858.....	623	MOORS. Coppée, H. History of the conquest of Spain by the Arab-Moors, and an account of the civilization which they achieved and imparted to Europe. 2 v. 1881.....	192
<i>Contents:</i> —Adams, John, v. 1.—Adams, John Quincy, v. 2.—Adams, Samuel, v. 1.—Ames, Fisher, v. 1.—Bayard, James A., v. 2.—Boudinet, Elias, v. 1.—Brackenridge, H. H., v. 1.—Burgess, Tristram, v. 2.—Calhoun, John Caldwell, v. 2.—Clay, Henry, v. 2.—Clinton, De Witt, v. 1.—Dexter, Samuel, v. 2.—Dickinson, John, v. 1.—Drayton, William Henry, v. 1.—Ellsworth, Oliver, v. 1.—Emmet, Thomas Addis, v. 1.—Gallatin, Albert, v. 2.—Gaston, William, v. 2.—Giles, William B., v. 2.—Gore, Christopher, v. 1.—Hamilton, Alexander, v. 1.—Hancock, John, v. 1.—Harper, Robert Goodloe, v. 1.—Hayne, Robert Y., v. 2.—Henry, Patrick, v. 1.—Hillhouse, James, v. 2.—Hunter, William, v. 2.—Jay, John, v. 1.—King, Rufus, v. 2.—Lee, Henry, v. 1.—Lee, Richard Henry, v. 1.—Livingston, Edward, v. 2.—Livingston, R. R., v. 1.—Livingston, William, v. 1.—Madison, James, v. 1.—Marshall, John, v. 2.—Martin, Luther, v. 2.—Minot, George R., v. 1.—Morris, Gouverneur, v. 1.—Otis, Harrison Gray, v. 1.—Otis, James, v. 1.—Pinckney, Charles, v. 1.—Pinkney, William, v. 2.—Prentiss, Sergeant S., v. 2.—Quincy, Josiah, jr., v. 1.—Ramsey, David, v. 1.—Randolph, Edmund, v. 1.—Randolph, J. (of Roanoke), v. 2.—Red Jacket, v. 1.—Rush, Benjamin, v. 1.—Rutledge, John, v. 1.—Sergeant, John, v. 2.—Story, Joseph, v. 2.—Tecumseh, v. 2.—Tracy, Uriah, v. 1.—Warren, Joseph, v. 1.—Washington, George, v. 1.—Webster, Daniel, v. 2.—Wilson, James, v. 1.—Wirt, William, v. 2.—Witherspoon, John, v. 1.		— Florian, J. P. C. de. History of the Moors of Spain. 1874.....	192
— Diary of the American revolution. 2 v. N. Y., 1860.....	227	— Irving, W. Conquest of Granada. 1850.....	192
— Lyrics of loyalty. N. Y., 1864.....	113	— Yonge, C. M. Story of Christians and Moors in Spain. 1878.....	192
— Personal and political ballads. N. Y., 1864.....	113	See Spain. Saracens. Morocco. Algiers. Ferdinand and Isabella.	
— Rebel rhymes and rhapsodies. N. Y., 1864.....	113	MORFA, the fairy. Ingelow, J.....	265
— Rebellion record; a diary of American events, with documents, narratives, illustrative incidents, poetry, etc. 11 v. Supplement, v. 1. N. Y., 1862.....	232	MORAL culture of infancy and kindergarten guide. Mann, Mrs. H.....	138
— Songs and ballads of the American revolution. N. Y., 1856.....	113	MORAL government of God. 2 v. Taylor, N. W.....	157
— Songs of the soldiers. N. Y., 1864.....	113	MORAL pirates. Alden, W. L.....	253
MOORE, George. Health, disease, and remedy. N. Y., 1860.....	343	MORAL reflections. La Rochefoucauld, F. de.....	158
— Man and his motives. N. Y., 1848.....	153	MORAL science. Abercrombie, J. Philosophy of the moral feelings. 1868.....	158
— Power of the soul over the body. N. Y., 1855.....	153	— Aristotle. Ethics. 2 v. 1833.....	633
— Use of the body in relation to the mind. N. Y., 1847.....	153	— Bacon, F. Moral and historical works. 1874.....	625
		— Blackie, J. S. Four phases of morals: Socrates, Aristotle, Christianity, Utilitarianism. 1872.....	157
		— Blackwell, E. Counsel to parents on the moral education of their children. 1880.....	135
		— Brace, C. L. Gesta Christi; or, a history of humane progress under christianity. 1883.....	152
		— Cicero, M. T. Academic questions. 1853.....	151
		— Three books of offices. 1856.....	157
		— Cobbe, F. P. Darwinism in morals, and other essays. 1872.....	522

MORAL science, *continued.*

- Coleridge, S. T. *The friend.* [Works, v. 2. 1856.]..... 627
- Combe, G. *Constitution of man.* 1849..... 386
- Cooper, A. A. (*3rd earl of Shaftesbury*). *Characteristics*, v. 2. 1737..... 615
- Contents:*—v. 2. Inquiry concerning virtue and merit. The moralists, a philosophical rhapsody.
- Cudworth, R. *Treatise concerning eternal and immutable morality.* [*In his Intellectual system of the universe.* 1837.]..... 519
- Dick, T. *On the mental illumination and moral improvement of mankind.* 1854..... 628
- Eddy, A. D. *Addresses on the duties, dangers, and securities of youth.* 1836..... 157
- Feuchtersleben, E. von. *Dietetics of the soul.* 1854..... 531
- Goodrich, S. G. *A glance at philosophy.* 1848..... 152
- Haweis, H. R. *Music and morals.* 1872..... 322
- Holmes, O. W. *Mechanism in thought and morals.* 1871..... 131
- Hopkins, M. *The law of love and love as a law.* 1869..... 157
- Humé, D. *Essays.* 1875..... 131
- *Treatise of human nature.* 2 v. 1878..... 153
- Jackson, W. T. *Seneca and Kant.* 1881..... 157
- Kant, I. *The metaphysics of ethics.* 1871..... 157
- Contents:*—Groundwork (p. 1-74). Analytic of principles—the will (p. 75-122). On freedom and necessity (p. 123-142). Of rights and duties (p. 145-302).
- Lacey, W. B. *A system of moral philosophy; or, christian ethics.* 1837..... 158
- Lecky, W. E. H. *History of European morals, from Augustus to Charlemagne.* 2 v. 1890..... 152
- Contents:*—v. 1. Nat. hist. of morals. The pagan empire. Conversion of Rome. v. 2. Constantine to Charlemagne. Position of women.
- McCosh, J. *The emotions.* 1880..... 153
- Martensen, H. *Christian ethics.* 1879..... 157
- *Same.* 2 v. Individual and social. 1881..... 157
- Maurice, F. D. *Moral and metaphysical philosophy.* 1873..... 152
- Contents:* v. 1. Preface. Ancient philosophy—the Hebrews, Egyptians, Phœnicians, Assyrians, Hindoos, Chinese, Persian (p. 5-81); Grecian (p. 82-245). Socrates and the Sophists, and Plato (p. 114-176); Aristotle (p. 176-251). Roman philosophy (p. 245-264). Alexandrian (p. 264-269). Philosophy of the first six christian centuries (p. 263-499). Medieval philosophy—Boethius (p. 423-450); Gregory the Great, to the 10th century (p. 451-501); 10th and 11th century (p. 502-533)—pope Gerbert, Lanfranc, Anselm; 12th century (p. 534-584)—Abelard, Hugo de St. Victoire, Peter Lombard, John of Salisbury; 13th century (p. 585-675).—Mahometan philos., Albertus Magnus, Thomas Aquinas, the Franciscans—Bonaventura, Duns Scotus, Roger Bacon, Raymond Lully. v. 2. 14th-19th centuries (p. 1-676).
- Moore, G. *Man and his motives.* 1848..... 153
- Nash, S. *Morality and the state.* 1859..... 158
- Plutarch. *Morals.* 4 v. 1871..... 157
- *Theosophical essays.* 1882..... 157
- Seneca, L. A. *Morals.* 1848..... 157
- Shelley, P. B. *Speculations on morals.* [Works, v. 2. 1880.]..... 629
- Smith, A. *The theory of moral sentiments.* 1871..... 158
- Contents:* v. 1. Of the sense of propriety and passions consistent with it (p. 3-84). Of merit and demerit (p. 91-105). Of justice and beneficence (p. 112-121). Of influence of fortune upon the sentiments of mankind (p. 123-132). Of judgments concerning our sentiments and conduct, and of the sense of duty (p. 159-213). Of the effect of utility upon the sentiment of approbation (p. 235-260). Of the influence of custom and fashion on the sentiment of moral approbation (p. 279-280). Of virtue, prudence, benevolence, and self command (p. 307-385). Of different theories of morals (p. 389-482).
- Spencer, H. *The data of ethics.* 1877..... 157
- *Recent discussions in science, philosophy, and morals.* 1871..... 152

Shelf.

MORAL science. *Spencer. H., continued.*

- *Social statics; or, the conditions essential to human happiness, specified and the first of them developed.* 1869..... 64
- Note:*—The "first principle" is that "every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man."
- Stephen, L. *The science of ethics.* 1882..... 157
- Stewart, D. *Active and moral powers of man.* 2 v. 1854..... 152
- Taylor, N. W. *On the moral government of God.* 2 v. 1859..... 157
- Thomson, E. *Essays, moral and religious.* 1857..... 132
- Van Doren, W. H. *Mervantile morals.* 1857..... 157
- Whewell, W. *Elements of morality, including polity.* 2 v. 1845..... 157
- Contents:*—v. 1. The reason. Springs of human action. Moral rules. Right. Rights in general. Rights of person, of property, of contract, of marriage, of government. Of various virtues and duties. Conscience. Cases of conscience respecting truth. Cases of necessity. Of ignorance and error. The state. Justice. Equity. Humanity. Slavery. Pleasure, interest, happiness, utility, expediency. Moral education. v. 2. Religion—divine, laws, sanctions, and ordinances (p. 25-181). Polity—rights and duties of the state, the social contract, justice and truth, humanity, purity, order, education, church and state (p. 181-382). International law, war, etc. (p. 383-421).
- Zimmerman, J. G. *Solitude.* 1827..... 157
- See Christian life. Emotions. Life, Conduct of.*
- MORAL tales. 2 v. Edgeworth, M..... 261
- MORAL truths of christianity. Luthardt, C. E..... 522
- MORAL uses of dark things. Bushnell, H..... 128
- MORALISCHE Novellen. Heyse, P..... 299
- MORALITY and the state. Nash, S..... 634
- MORALS of Abou-Ben-Adhem. Locke, D. R..... 615
- MORALS. *See Character. Education. Moral science. Young men. Young women.*
- MORAN, Benjamin. *Footpath and highway; or, wanderings of an American in Great Britain in 1851-52.* Phila., 1853..... 657
- MORAVIAN missions. Thompson, A. C..... 520
- MORDAUNT, Charles (*1st earl Peterborough*). *See Lodge, E.*
- Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7..... 408
- MORDECAI, Alfred. *Military commission to Europe, in 1855-56. Wash., 1861..... 494
- MORE bed-time stories. Moulton, L. C..... 270
- MORE, Hannah. *Complete works.* 2 v. N. Y., 1857..... 628
- Contents:*—v. 1. Epitaphs. Ballads and tales. Hymns. Ballads. Bible rhymes. Sacred dramas. Stories for persons of the middle rank. Allegories. Tales. Strictures on the modern system of female education. Practical piety. Tragedies. Poems. v. 2. Hints for forming the character of a young princess. Christian morals. An essay on the character and practical writings of St. Paul. Reflections on prayer. Celeb's in search of a wife. Domestic and foreign sketches. Spirit of prayer.
- *See Charles, E. Sketches of the women of christendom.* 285
- Goodrich, S. G. *Lives of celebrated women.*..... 408
- Kavanagh, J. *Women of christianity.*..... 407
- Roberts, W. *Life and correspondence of.* 2 v. 1845..... 392
- Starling, E. *Noble deeds of women.*..... 413
- MORE, Sir John. *See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.*..... 408
- MORE, Sir Thomas. *Utopia.* Tr. by R. Robinson. [English reprints.] Lond., 1869..... 619
- *See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors of England, v. 1.*..... 404
- Disraeli, I. *Psychological character of.* [*In his Amenities of literature, v. 1.* 1859.]..... 147
- Foster, J. *Essays, v. 1.*..... 130
- Fuller, T. *Worthies of England, v. 1 (p. 474).*..... 244
- Lodge, E. *Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.*..... 408
- Tyndale, W. *Answer to More's dialogue.* Camb., 1850..... 535

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MORECAMP, A. Live boys.....	271	MORRIS, Edward E. The age of Anne. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	206
MORFILL, W. B. Russia. Lond., 1890.....	190	MORRIS, F. O. Dogs and their doings. Lond., —.....	282
MORGAN, A. P. Flora of the Miami valley, Ohio. Dayton, 1878.....	351	— - Same. N. Y., 1872.....	282
MORGAN, Appleton. Shakespearean myth: Shakespeare and circumstantial evidence. Cin., 1881.....	94	MORRIS, Gouverneur. See Moore, F. American eloquence.....	623
MORGAN, Lewis H. Ancient society; or, researches in the line of human progress, from savagery through barbarism to civilization. N. Y., 1878.....	355	— Sparks, J. Life of. 3 v. 1832.....	392
— • Houses and house life of the North American aborigines. [Contributions to North American ethnology, v. 4.] Wash., 1881.....	436	MORRIS, John G. Quaint sayings and doings concerning Luther. Phila., 1859.....	515
MORGAN, Sidney Owenson (<i>lady</i>). Woman and her master. 2 v. Lond., 1840.....	648	— Synopsis of the described lepidoptera of North America. 1862. <i>Illus.</i> [Sm. misc. collect.].....	437
— See Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and representative women in letters and society, v. 1. 1878.....	403	MORRIS, Peter, M. D. (<i>pseud.</i>) See Lockhart, J. G.	
MORGAN, William. Memoirs of Richard Price. Lond., 1815.....	396	MORRIS, Richard. English grammar. N. Y., 1875.....	140
MORISON, James Cotter. Gibbon. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1878.....	376	MORRIS, Robert. See Hart, C. H. Robert Morris, financier of the revolution. Phila., 1877.....	P. 81
MORISON, John H. Disquisitions and notes on the gospels. Matthew. Bost., 1872.....	513	— Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants. v. 2.....	407
MORLEY, Frederick. Michigan and its resources. Lansing, 1882.....	238	MORRIS, Thomas A. See Marlay, J. F. Life of. Cin., 1875.....	392
MORLEY, Henry. Chicken market, and other fairy tales. English writers. Lond., 1867.....	146	MORRIS, William. The earthly paradise. 3 v. Bost., 1868-1871.....	113
Contents:—v. 1, pt. 1. Celts and Anglo-Saxons. v. 1, pt. 2. 1066 to Chaucer. v. 2, pt. 1. Chaucer to Dunbar.		— Hopes and fears for art. Bost., 1882.....	315
— Journal of a London play-goer. 1851-1866. Lond., 1866.....	150	— Life and death of Jason. Bost., 1867.....	113
— Life of Palsy. Lond., —.....	396	— Love is enough; or, the freeing of Pharamond. Bost., 1873.....	113
— - Same. Bost., 1833.....	396	— Story of Sigurd the Volsung and the fall of the Nibelungs. Bost., 1877.....	113
— Memoirs of Bartholomew fair. Lond., 1880.....	206	— See Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143
— Of English literature in the reign of Victoria, with a glance at the past. N. Y., 1882.....	146	MORRIS, William Gouverneur. • Report upon the customs, district, public service, and resources of Alaska territory. Wash., 1879.....	678
MORLEY, John. Burke. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1879.....	367	MORRIS, William O'Connor. French revolution and First Empire. N. Y., 1874.....	186
— Critical miscellanies. 2 v. Lond., 1871-1877.....	622	MORSE, Edward S. First book of zoology. N. Y., 1882... See Packard, A. S., and others.	357
— Diderot and the encyclopædists. N. Y., 1878.....	372	MORSE, Jedidiah. American universal geography; or, a view of the present state of all kingdoms, states, and colonies in the known world. 2 v. Charlestown, 1819.....	649
— Life of Cobden. Bost., 1881.....	369	MORSE, John T. John Quincy Adams. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1882.....	363
— Rousseau. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	397	— Life of Hamilton. 2 v. Bost., 1876.....	379
— Voltaire. N. Y., 1872.....	402	— Thomas Jefferson. Bost., 1883.....	383
— See Davidson, J. M. Eminent English liberals in and out of parliament.....	405	MORSE, Samuel F. B. See Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them.....	131
— - Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.....	407	— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
MORLEY, Susan. Margaret Chetwynd.....	50	MORSELLI, Henry. Suicide: an essay on comparative moral statistics. N. Y., 1882.....	647
— - Same.....	50	MORTE d'Arthur. See Malory, Sir T. (51). Tennyson, A. (109). Also, Arthur, (<i>king</i>). 271	
MORMONISM. Ferris, B. G. Utah and the Mormons. N. Y., 1854.....	532	MORTIMER's college life. May, E. J.....	
— Gunnison, J. W. Mormons; or, Latter-day saints, in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Phila., 1852.....	532	MORTON, Earl of. See Douglas, J.	
— Mérimée, P. Mélanges historiques et littéraires.....	313	MORTON, E. J. C. Heroes of science. Astronomers. Lond., —.....	408
— Paddock, Mrs. A. G. The fate of Mme. La Tour: a tale of Great Salt Lake.....	57	MORTON, John. See Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 2.....	415
— Todd, J. The sunset land. Bost., 1870.....	679	MORTON, Samuel George. • Crania Americana; or, a comparative view of the skulls of various aboriginal nations of North and South America. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1839.....	420
— Tucker, P. Origin, rise, and progress of Mormonism. 1867.....	532	MORWOOD, Vernon S. Facts and phases of animal life, interspersed with amusing and original anecdotes. N. Y., 1883.....	283
MORNING communings with God. Sturm, C. C.....	527	MOSAIC law. See Judaism. Pentateuch. Ten commandments.	
MORNING-GLORIES. Alcott, L. M.....	253	MOSAICS. Industrial arts. Anon.....	315
MORNING land. Dicey, E.....	667	MOSAICS. Saunders, F.....	615
MORNING stars of the new world. Parker, H. F.....	409	MOSAICS of Bible history. 2 v. Willson, M. and R. P.....	512
MOROCCO. Amicis, E. de. Morocco: its people and places. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	663	MOSCHELES, Ignatz. Recent music and musicians. N. Y., 1873.....	322
— Urquhart, D. The pillars of Hercules. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.....	660	MOSCHUS. Idylls. Tr. by J. Banks. [See with Theocritus.] Lond., 1873.....	126
MORPHY, Paul. Exploits and triumphs in Europe. N. Y., 1859.....	617	MOSK EVANS. Baker, W. M.....	3
— Löwenthal, J. Morphy's games of chess. 1872.....	346		
MORRIS, Charles. A manual of classical literature. Chic., 1880.....	144		
MORRIS, Edward. Farming for boys. Bost., 1868.....	270		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MOSELEY, H. Illustrations of mechanics. N. Y., 1870....	338	MOUND builders, continued.	
MOSELLER river. Waring, G. E. The bride of the Rhine. 1878.....	660	— Lapham, I. A. Ancient works in Wisconsin. [Sm. contrib., v. 7.].....	591
MOSHEIM, John Lawrence von. Institutes of ecclesiastical history, ancient and modern. Tr. by J. Murdock. 3 v. N. Y., 1845.....	524	— Lyon, S. S. Exploration of mounds in Union county, Ky. [Sm. rep., 1870.].....	589
MOSQUITO coast. Squier, E. G. Waikna. N. Y., 1855....	675	— MacLean, J. P. The mound-builders; being an account of the people that once inhabited the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, with an investigation into the archaeology of Butler county, O. <i>Maps.</i> 1879.....	214
Moss-side. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— Morton, S. G. *Crania Americana. 1839.....	420
MOSSER from an old manse. Hawthorne, N.....	24	— Short, J. T. North Americans of antiquity. 1880.....	214
MOSSMAN, Samuel. Japan. Lond., 1880.....	210	— Squier, E. G. Aboriginal monuments of the state of New York. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591
MOST eminent American mechanics. Howe, H.....	407	— — and Davis, E. H. Ancient monuments of the Mississippi valley. [Sm. contrib.] 1848.....	591
MOST eminent British painters and sculptors. Cunningham, A.....	405	— Stephenson, M. F. Ancient monuments in Georgia. [Sm. rep., 1870.].....	589
MOST eminent orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times. Harsha, D. A.....	407	— Whittlesey, C. Ancient works in Ohio. [Sm. contrib., v. 3.].....	591
Mot de l'énigme. Le. 2 v. Craven, A.....	311	MOUNT of blessing; or, lectures on the beatitudes. Crum, G. C.....	525
MOTH and rust. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48	MOUNT Vernon. Lossing, B. J. Home of Washington. <i>Illus.</i> 1870.....	614
MOTHER Molly. Peard, F. M.....	57	— Rice, H. Mount Vernon, and other poems. 1860.....	112
MOTHER'S recompense. Aguilar, G.....	9	MOUNTAIN, History of a. Reclus, E.....	353
MOTHERLESS. Witt, H. de.....	280	MOUNTAIN adventures. Headley, J. T.....	650
MOTHERLESS children. Baker, H. N. W.....	269	MOUNTAIN'S face. The. Boyesen, H. H. [See with Queen Titania.].....	7
MOTHERLY talks with young housekeepers. Beecher, Mrs. H. W.....	330	MOUNTAINERING in Sierra Nevada. King, C.....	676
MOTHERS of the good and wise. Burns, J.....	600	MOUNTAINS. See Adirondacks. Alleghanies. Alps. Andes. Catskills. Himalayas. Rocky Mountains. White Mountains.	
MOTHERWELL, William. Poetical works. With a memoir. Bost., 1859.....	113	MOUNTFORD, William. Euthanasia; or, happy talk towards the end of life. Bost., 1882.....	516
— — Same. Poems. Bost., 1844.....	113	— Miracles, past and present. Bost., 1870.....	532
MOTHS. See Butterflies, beetles, and moths.		— Thorpe, a quiet English town and human life therein... 51	
MOTLEY, John Lothrop. History of the United Netherlands. 4 v. N. Y., 1861.....	195	MOUNTJOY. Irving, W.....	30
— Life and death of John of Barneveld, advocate of Holland [1609-1623]; with a view of the primary causes and movements of the Thirty years' war. 2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	365	MOUTH and the teeth. White, J. W. 1879.....	344
— Rise of the Dutch republic. 3 v. N. Y., 1856.....	195	MOUTHFUL of bread, History of a. Macé, J.....	343
— See Holmes, O. W. Memoir of. 1879.....	392	MOVEMENTS and habits of climbing plants. Darwin, C.....	351
MOTT, Lucretia. See Stanton, E. C. Eminent women of the age.....	416	MOVEMENTS of religious thought. Plumptre, E. H.....	618
MOTTE, Rebecca. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Womem of the American revolution, v. 2.....	405	MOZART, Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus. Letters. Tr. by Lady Wallace. 2 v. N. Y., 1866.....	392
MOULD. Cooke, M. C. Rust, smut, mildew, and mould. Lond., 1878.....	351	— See Barnard, C. Tone masters, v. 1.....	282
— Darwin, C. The formation of vegetable mould, through the action of worms. N. Y., 1882.....	349	— — Crowest, F. The great tone-poets.....	404
MOULTON, C. W. Review of Gen. Sherman's memoirs, examined chiefly in the light of its own evidence. Cin., 1875.....	233	— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	416
MOULTON, Louise Chandler. More bed-time stories.....	270	— — Great German composers. <i>Anon.</i>	322
— Poems. Bost., 1878.....	113	— — Holmes, E. Life of Mozart, including his correspondence. 1853.....	392
MOULTRIE, Fort. Doubleday, A. Reminiscences of, in 1860-61.....	230	— — Jahn, O. Leben. 1867.....	290
MOUND builders. Baldwin, J. D. Ancient America. 1872.....	213	— — Keddle, Miss H. Musical composers.....	322
— Bancroft, H. H. Works of the mound builders. [In his Native races of the Pacific coast, v. 4. 1875.]... 216		— — Nohl, L. Life of. 1880.....	392
— Comfort, A. J. *Indian mounds in Dakota territory. [Sm. rep., 1871.].....	589	— — Rau, H. Mozart. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	62
— Conant, A. J. Foot-prints of vanished races in the Mississippi valley. 1879.....	214	— — Same. [German.].....	300
— Danilsen, A. F. *Mounds in East Tennessee. [Sm. rep., 1863.].....	589	MOZLEY, James Bowling. Essays, historical and theological. 2 v. N. Y., 1878.....	622
— Donnelly, J. Atlantis. 1882.....	355	— Ruling ideas in early ages and their relation to Old Testament faith. N. Y., 1877.....	526
— *Final report of the Ohio state board of centennial managers. 1876.....	452	MOZLEY, Rev. T. Reminiscences, chiefly of Oriel college and the Oxford movement. 2 v. Bost., 1882.....	409
— Force, M. F. Some early notices of the Indians of Ohio. To what race did the mound builders belong? 1879.....	P. 295	MUD-KING'S daughter. Andersen, H. C.....	254
— Foster, J. W. Pre-historic races of the U. S. 1873.... 214		MUDOR, Z. A. Luck of Alden farm.....	270
— Jones, C. C. Antiquities of the southern Indians. 1873.....	215	MUDIE, Robert. Earth. Phila., 1836.....	360
— Jones, J. Aboriginal remains in Tennessee. [Sm. contrib., v. 22.].....	591	— Feathered tribes of the British islands. 2 v. Lond., 1854.....	360
		— Popular guide to the observation of nature. N. Y., 1836.....	333
		MÜHLARZT, Der. Stober, K.....	301
		MÜHLBACH, L. See Mundt, C. M.	
		MÜHLE am schwarzen Moor, Die. Temme, J. D. H.....	302
		MUIR, Alan. Lady Beauty; or, charming to her latest day.....	47

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MUIR, William. Life of Mahomet. Lond., 1878.....	391	MURDT, C. M. (<i>Louise Mühlbach</i>), continued.	
MUIRHEAD, James Patrick. Life of James Watt. N. Y., 1850.....	401	— Louisa of Prussia and her times.....	47
MULFORD, Elisha. The republic of God. Bost., 1881.....	514	— Merchant of Berlin.....	47
MULHALL, Michael G. *Balance sheet of the world for ten years [1870-1880] Lond., 1881.....	406	— Mohammed Ali and his house.....	47
MULHOLLAND, Miss R. Wicked woods of Tobereevil.....	47	— Napoleon and Blücher	47
MULLER, Christine (pseud.) See Walree, E. C. W. van.		— Napoleon and the Queen of Prussia.....	47
MULLER, F. Max Chips from a German workshop. 4 v. N. Y., 1869-1876.....	132	— Old Fritz.....	47
Contents.—v. 1. Lecture on the Vedas, etc., 1863. Christ and other masters, 1868. The Veda and Zend-Avesta, 1833. The Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa, 1864. On the study of the Zend-Avesta in India, 1862. Progress of Zendscholarship, 1865. Genesis and the Zend-Avesta, 1864. The modern Persia, 1862. Buddhism, 1862. Buddhist pilgrims, 1857. The meaning of Nirvana, 1867. Chinese translations of Sanskrit texts, 1861. The works of Confucius, 1861. Popul Vah, 1862. Semitic monotheism, 1859. v. 2. Comparative mythology, 1856. Greek mythology, 1859. Greek legends, 1867. Bellerophon, 1855. The Norsemen in Iceland, 1858. Folk-lore, 1863. Zulu nursery tales, 1867. Popular tales from the Norse, 1859. Tales of the West Highlands, 1861. On manners and customs, 1865. Our figures, 1863. Caste, 1858. Index, v. 3. German literature, 1858. Old German love-songs, 1858. Ye schypp of foolen, 1858. Life of Schiller, 1859. Wilhelm Müller, 1858. On the language and poetry of Schleswig-Holstein, 1854. Joinville, 1856. Journal des savants and the Journal de Trévoux, 1860. Chaucer, 1856. Shakespeare, 1864. Bacon in Germany, 1857. A German traveller in England, A. D. 1588-1587. Turkish antiquities, 1867. Are there Jews in Cornwall? 1867. The insolation of St. Michael's Mount, 1866. Bunsen's life. Letters from Bunsen to Max Müller in the years 1845 to 1850. v. 4. Inaugural lecture, on the value of comparative philology as a branch of academic study, delivered before the university of Oxford, 1868. Rede lecture, pt. 1, on the stratification of language, delivered before the university of Cambridge, 1868. Pt. 2. On Curtius' chronology of the Indo-Germanic languages, 1875. Lecture on the migration of fables, delivered at the Royal Institution, 1871. Lecture on the results of the science of language, delivered before the university of Strasbourg, 1872. Lecture on missions, delivered in Westminster Abbey, 1873. Address on the importance of oriental studies, delivered at the International Congress of Orientalists in London, 1874. Life of Colebrooke, with extracts from his manuscript notes on contemporary philology. Reply to Mr. Darwin. In self-defense.		— Prince Eugene and his times.....	47
— Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religions of India. N. Y., 1879.....	528	— Queen Hortense	47
— Lectures on the science of language. N. Y., 1881.....	139	MUNGER, T. T. The freedom of faith. Bost., 1893.....	518
— On missions. N. Y., 1874.....	520	MUNICH, Howitt, A. M. An art student in. 1864.....	680
— (ed.) Sacred books of the East. 4 v. Oxford, 1879.....	523	MUNK, David. Practical hints in teaching arithmetic, with a short exposition of its principles. Lond., 1878.....	135
MULLER, George. Life of trout; narrative of the Lord's dealings. Ed. by H. L. Wayland. Bost., 1861.....	530	MUNTE, Eugène. *Raphael; his life, works, and times. Ed. by W. Armstrong. Illus. Lond., 1882.....	447
MULLER, John von. History of the world, from the earliest records to 1783. 4 v. N. Y., 1855.....	158	MURAD, the unlucky. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 3.]... 16	
MULLER, J. Principles of physics and meteorology. Phila., 1846.....	337	MURAT, Achille. America and the Americans. Buffalo, 1861.....	678
MULLER, Otto. Charlotte Ackermann.....	61	MURCHISON, Sir Roderick Impey. Siluria. Lond., 1847.	352
MULLER, Wilhelm. Political history of recent times [1816-1875], with special reference to Germany. Tr. by J. P. Peters. N. Y., 1882.....	638	— *Silurian system, founded on geological researches in the counties of Salop, Hereford, Radnor, Montgomery, Carmarthen, and others, with a description of the coal-fields and overlying formations. Lond., 1839.....	424
MULLINGER, J. Bass. The schools of Charles the Great and the restoration of education in the 9th century. Lond., 1877.....	135	MURDOCH, James E. The stage, or, recollections of actors and acting. Phila., 1880.....	91
MULOCK, Dinah M. See Cruik, D. M.		MURRAY, Henry. Scènes de la vie de Bohème.....	311
MULTITUDINOUS SEAS. Benjamin, S. G. W.	349	MURILLO, Bartolomé Esteban. See Minor, E. S. [Great artists.] 1862.....	392
MURIEL and Moslems. Warner, C. D.....	563	— Princes of art. Anon.....	414
MURCRAVEN, Baron. Raspé, R. E.....	62, 296, 423	— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1877.....	392
MURDT, C. M. (<i>Louise Mühlbach</i>). Andrews Hofer.....	47	MURPHY, James G. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the book of Exodus, with a new translation. Bost., 1874.....	464
— Berlin and Sans Souci.....	47	— *Critical and exegetical commentary on the book of Genesis. Edin., 1863.....	454
— Count Mirbach.....	47	MURPHY, John Mortimer. Sporting adventures in the far West. N. Y., 1880.....	678
— Daughter of an empress.....	47	MURRAY, Amelia M. Letters from the United States, Cuba, and Canada. N. Y., 1856.....	674
— Empress Josephine.....	47	— — Same.....	674
— Frederick the Great and his court.....	47	MURRAY, Earlof. See Stuart, J.	
— — Same.....	47	MURRAY, A. S. *History of Greek sculpture, from the earliest times to the age of Phidias. Lond., 1880.....	448
— Goethe and Schiller.....	47	— Manual of mythology. Greek and Roman, Norse and old German, Hindoo and Egyptian mythology. Plates. N. Y., 1883.....	532
— Henry VIII. and his court.....	47	MURRAY, E. C. Grenville. Round about France. Lond., 1878.....	669
— Joseph II. and his court.....	47	MURRAY, G. (<i>Tous Etoules</i>). The member for Paris.....	48
		— — Same.....	48
		— Young Brown.....	48
		MURRAY, Hugh. *Encyclopædia of geography. 3 v. Phila., 1846.....	425
		Contents. v. 1. Ancient geography. Geography of the middle ages. Modern geogr. Principles of geogr. Geol. principles. Geogr. of Europe. v. 2. Europe, cont'd. Asia. Africa, v. 3. Africa, cont'd. Australia, Polynesia, and the islands in the Polar seas. America.	
		— Historical and descriptive account of British America. 2 v. N. Y., 1840.....	217
		— Travels of Marco Polo. N. Y., 1845.....	672
		— Historical and descriptive account of British India, to the present time [A continuation of J. Mill's history.] 10 v. N. Y., 1832.....	207
		— Narrative of discovery and adventure in Africa. N. Y., 1846.....	664
		— Narrative of discovery and adventure in the Polar seas and regions. N. Y., 1868.....	652
		MURRAY, John. See Curwen, H. History of booksellers..	146
		MURRAY, J. O'Kane. A popular catholic church in the U. S. N. Y., 1879.....	622

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MURRAY, Nicholas (<i>Kiricani</i>). Men and things as I saw them in Europe. N. Y., 1853.....	655	MUSIC and musicians. <i>continued</i> .	
— Preachers and preaching. N. Y., 1860.....	525	— Young, T. Essay on music. [<i>In his Miscellaneous works</i> , v. 1. 1855.].....	632
MURRAY, Thomas Chalmers. Lectures on the origin and growth of the Psalms. N. Y., 1880.....	535	See Great musicians [series]. Musical instruments. Vols. Also, under names of eminent musicians and composers.	
MURRAY, William. The perfect horse. Bost., 1873.....	328	MUSICAL instruments. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries, No. 9. Lond., 1876.....	394
MURRAY, William (<i>earl of Mansfield</i>). See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403	— Engel, C. Musical instruments. N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Campbell, J. Lives of the chief justices of England, v. 2.....	404	— Stevens, P. Report on musical instruments. [<i>In U. S. commissioner's report of Paris universal exhibition</i> , v. 5. 1867.].....	572
— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623	MUSICAL studies. Hueffer, F.....	322
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	MUSIKER Leiden and Freuden. Otto, L.....	300
— Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent British lawyers, v. 1.....	411	MURING over the 'Christian year.' Yonge, C. M.....	515
MURRAY, Rev. William H. H. Adventures in the wilderness; or, camp-life in the Adirondacks. Bost., 1882.....	677	MUSSET, Louis Charles Alfred de. See Gautier, T. and Mircourt, E. de. Famous French authors.....	406
MUSÄUS, J. K. A. Volksmärchen der Deutschen.....	299	— Mauris, M. French men of letters.....	409
MUSCLES. Rosenthal, I. General physiology of muscles and nerves. N. Y., 1881.....	342	— Musset, P. E. de. Biography of. 1877.....	392
See Physiology.		— — Lui et elle. 1877.....	311
MUSEUM of foreign literature and science. v. 13-14, 17, 20-21.....	508	— Pollock, W. H. Lectures on French poets.....	149
MUSEUM of natural history. See New York, State museum of natural history.		MUSSET, Paul Edme de. Biography of Alfred de Musset. Tr. by H. W. Preston. Bost., 1877.....	392
*MUSEUM of natural history. 4 v. Richardson, Sir J., and others.....	427	— Lui et elle. Paris, 1877.....	311
MUSIC and morals. Haweis, H. R.....	322	Note:—"Lui" refers to A. de Musset; "elle," to George Sand.	
MUSIC and musicians. See Barnard, C. Tone masters. 3 v. 1870-71.....	282	MUSTON, Alexis. Israel of the Alps; a history of the persecutions of the Waldenses. Lond., 1852.....	523
— Blaserna, P. Theory of sound in its relation to music. 1876.....	322	MUTINEERS of the Bounty. Belcher, D.....	207
— Chomet, H. Influence of music on health and life. 1875.....	322	MUTINY of H. M. S. Bounty. Barrow, Sir J. A description of Pitcairn's island, with an account of the mutiny of the ship Bounty. 1832.....	652
— Crowest, F. The great tone-poets. 1874.....	404	— Belcher, D. Mutineers of the Bounty and their descendants on Pitcairn and Norfolk islands. 1870....	207
— D'Anvers, N. Elementary history of art, an introduction to ancient and modern architecture, music, etc. 1875.....	316	MUTTER vom Lande, Eine. Rank, J.....	307
— Edwards, H. S. Rossini and his school. 1881.....	397	MUTTERLIEB der Thiere, Die. Kummer, P.....	308
— Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers. 1879.....	322	My Apingi kingdom. Du Chailu, P. B.....	280
— Fétis, F. J. Music explained to the world. (n. d.)....	322	My boys. Alcott, L. M.....	253
— Great German composers. Anon. 1878.....	322	My brother Jack. Daudet, A.....	14
— Grove, G. *Dictionary of music and musicians. A. D. 1450-1880. 3 v. 1879-1883.....	449	My brother's keeper. Warner, A. B.....	79
— Haweis, H. R. Music and morals. 1872.....	322	My college days. Tones, R.....	616
— Hawkins, Sir J. *General history of the science and practice of music. 3 v. 1875.....	449	My days and nights on the battle-field. Coffin, C. C.....	265
— Hueffer, F. Musical studies. 1880.....	322	My desire. Warner, S.....	79
— Richard Wagner and the music of the future. 1874.....	322	My diary north and south. Russell, W. H.....	677
— Hunt, H. G. B. Concise history of music. 1878.....	322	My dog Match. Parr, H.....	273
— Keddie, Miss H. Musical composers. 1875.....	322	My farm at Edgewood. Mitchell, D. G.....	615
— Moore, J. W. *Complete encyclopedia of music. 1852.....	455	My five wards. Wright, J. McNair.....	277
— Moscheles, I. Recent music and musicians. 1873.....	322	My intimate friend. Duncan, F. I.....	13
— Pole, W. Philosophy of music. 1879.....	322	My life and acts in Hungary. Görgel, A.....	194
— Ritter, F. L. History of music. 2 v. 1874.....	322	My life on the plains. Custer, G. A.....	676
— — Music in America. 1883.....	322	My little lady. Poynter, E. F.....	57
— — Music in England. 1883.....	322	My lord and my lady. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10
— Rousseau, J. J. Letter on French music. [Works, v. 8. 1773.].....	631	My marriage. Anon.....	88
— Schlüter, J. Allgemeine Geschichte der Musik in übersichtlicher Darstellung. 1863.....	287	My miscellanies. Collins, W.....	4
— Schumann, R. Music and musicians; essays and criticism. 2 v. 1881.....	322	My mother and I. Craik, D. M.....	3
— Wagner, R. Art life and theories, selected from his writings; with catalogue of his works and drawings of the Bayreuth Opera house. Ed. by E. L. Burlingame. 1875.....	322	My mother's manuscript. Lamartine, A. de.....	38
		My novel. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
		My own story. Howitt, M.....	265
		My own times, Memoirs of. Wilkinson, J.....	401
		My Paris. King, E.....	658
		My portfolio. Phelps, A.....	131
		My prisons. Memoirs of Silvio Pellico. Bost., 1868.....	396
		My rambles in the enchanted summerland of the great Northwest. 1881. Anon.....	679
		My schools and school-masters. Miller, H.....	137
		My sister Jeannie. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13
		My story. Macquoid, Mrs. K. S.....	49
		My study windows. Lowell, J. R.....	131
		My summer in a garden. Warner, C. D.....	616
		My time, and what I have done with it. Burnand, F. C.....	7
		My uncle, the clockmaker. Howitt, M.....	265
		My wayward partner. Holley, M.....	34
		My wife and I. Stowe, H. B.....	67

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MY wife and my wife's sister. Wormeley, Miss K. P. Anon.....	78	MYTHOLOGY, continued.	
MY winter in Cuba. Woodruff, J. L. M.....	680	— Keary, A. and E. Heroes of Asgard. 1880.....	206
MY young Alcides. Yonge, C. M.....	85	— Keary, C. F. Outlines of primitive belief among the Indo-European races. 1882.....	532
MYCENÆ. Schliemann, H. Mycenæ: narrative of researches and discoveries. Maps. 1878.....	661	— Keightly, T. The fairy mythology, illustrative of the romance and superstition of various countries. 1873.....	532
MYDDLETON, H. See Smiles, S. Lives of the engineers, v. 1.....	411	— Kingsley, C. The heroes; or, Greek fairy tales. 1879.....	282
MYERS. See also Meyer.		— Mallet, P. H. Northern antiquities. 1873.....	192
MYERS, E. M. The Jews, their customs and ceremonies, with account of all their religious observances from the cradle to the grave. N. Y., 1879.....	529	— Menzies, L. Lives of the Greek heroines. 1880.....	416
MYERS, F. W. H. Wordsworth. N. Y., 1881.....	401	— Müller, F. M. Chips from a German workshop, v. 2. 1869.....	132
MYERS, H. M. and P. V. N. Life and nature under the tropics. N. Y., 1871.....	673	— Murray, A. N. Manual of mythology. 1883.....	532
MYERS, P. H. The first of the Knickerbockers.....	50	— Pigott, G. Manual of Scandinavian mythology. 1839.....	532
MYERS, P. V. N. Remains of lost empires. N. Y., 1875.....	666	— Pococke, E. India and Greece: or, truth in mythology. 1852.....	532
— joint author. See Meyers, H. M.		— Ruskin, J. Queen of the air; being a study of the Greek myths of cloud and storm. 1869.....	532
MYERS, William Alexander. The quadrature of the circle, the square root of two, and the right-angled triangle. Cin., 1873.....	336	— Seemann, O. The mythology of Greece and Rome, with special reference to its use in art. Illus. 1877.....	320
MYLIUS, Otfried. Die weisse Frau.....	299	— — Same. 1877.....	532
MYLORD cat. Hoffmann, F.....	306	— Simrock, K. Handbuch der deutschen Mythologie mit Einschluss der nordischen. 1878.....	288
MYRTLE branch. Cox, Mrs. W. N.....	255	— Smith, W. (ed.) Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. 3 v. 1873.....	459
MYRTLE, Minnie (pseud.) See Johnson, A. C.		— — Smaller classical dictionary. 1877.....	532
MYSTERIES. Blavatsky, H. P. Isis unveiled. 2 v. 1877.....	155	— Tales of the classics. By a lady. 3 v. 1830.....	89
— Lénormant, F. Chaldean magic; its origin and development. (n. d.).....	156	— Thomas, J. *Universal pronouncing dictionary of biography and mythology. 1871.....	429
MYSTERIES and miracle plays. See Miracle plays.		— Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. 1874.....	355
MYSTERIES and miseries of the great metropolis. P., A.....	617	See Fairy tales. Folk-lore. Superstitions.	
MYSTERIES of Paris. Sue, E.....	65	MYTHS, Astronomical. Blake, J. F.....	340
MYSTERIOUS island. Verne, J.....	76	MYTHS and marvels of astronomy. Proctor, R. A.....	340
MYSTERY. Johnson, R. (ed.) [Little classics, v. 8.].....	18	MYTHS and myth-makers. Fiske, J.....	532
MYSTERY of life and its arts. Ruskin, J.....	615	MYTHS of the new world. Brinton, D. G.....	532
MYSTERY of Metropolisville. Eggleston, E.....	12	MYTHS of the Odyssey. Harrison, J. E.....	129
MYSTIC, The. Bailey, P. J.....	116		
MYSTICS. Townsend, W. J. Great schoolmen of the middle ages. 1881.....	414	NABOB. Daudet, A.....	14
— Vaughan, R. A. Hours with the mystics. 2 v. 1879.....	524	— Same. [French.].....	311
MYTH and science. Vignoli, T.....	333	NACH der Schule. Gumpert, T.....	306
MYTHOLOGY. Anderson, R. B. Norse mythology. 1875.....	532	NADAL, E. S. Essays at home and elsewhere. Lond., 1882.....	134
— Anthon, C. *Classical dictionary. 1855.....	459	— Impressions of London social life, with other papers. N. Y., 1875.....	657
— Baring-Gould, S. Curious myths of the middle ages. 1867.....	609	NAMELESS nobleman, A. Austin, Mrs. J. G. Augu.....	9
— Brinton, D. G. Myths of the new world, a treatise on the symbolism and mythology of the Red race of America. 1876.....	532	NAMENLOSE Geschichten. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 1-3.].....	298
— Bulfinch, T. The age of fable. 1882.....	532	NAMENLOSE Schloss. Jokai, M.....	299
— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas, through successive ages. 3 v. 1855.....	524	NAMES. Arthur, W. *Etymological dictionary of family and christian names, with an essay on their derivation and import. 1860.....	456
— Cicero, M. T. Treatises on the nature of the gods. 1853.....	532	— Bardsley, C. W. Curiosities of Puritan nomenclature. 1880.....	140
— Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions, v. 1. 1871.....	523	— — English surnames: their sources and significations. 1875.....	140
— Cleinent, C. E. Handbook of legendary and mythological art. 1874.....	316	— Camden, W. Christian names. Surnames. [In his Remains concerning Britain. Repr. of 1674.].....	610
— Cox, G. W. The mythology of the Aryan nations. 1882.....	532	— Rupp, I. D. A collection of thirty thousand names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other immigrants in Pennsylvania, from 1727-1776. 1876.....	456
— Dorman, R. M. Origin of primitive superstitions. 1881.....	155	See Pseudonyms. Literature (Dictionaries).	
— Faiths of the world. Anon. 1882.....	523	NAN. Lillie, L. C.....	277
— Fiske, J. Myths and myth-makers; old tales and superstitions interpreted by comparative mythology. 1873.....	532	NANCY. Broughton, R.....	6
— Gladstone, W. E. Juventus mundi. 1869.....	532	NANTUCKET scraps. Austin, Mrs. J. G.....	679
— Grote, G. Legendary Greece. [In his History of Greece, v. 1. 1859.].....	172	NAPHEGYI, Gabor. Among the Arabs; adventures in Algeria. Phila., 1868.....	271
— Harrison, J. E. Myths of the Odyssey in art and literature. 1882.....	129	— Ghardaia; or, ninety days among the B'ni Mozab; adventures in the Oasis of the desert of Sahara. N. Y., 1871.....	663
— Hunt, J. H. L. Day by the fire. 1870.....	613	NAPIER, Macvey. Selections from [his] correspondence. Ed. by his son. Lond., 1879.....	129
— Jones, Sir W. The gods of Greece, Italy, and India. [Works, v. 3. 1807.].....	632		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NAPIER, William Francis Patrick. History of the war in the peninsula, and in the south of France, from the year 1807-1814. 4 v. <i>Plates</i> . Phila., 1842.....	203	NAPP, Richard. Argentine Republic. Centennial report. Buenos Ayres, 1876.....	P. 147
— <i>See</i> Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409	NARJOUX, Felix. Notes and sketches of an architect, taken during a journey in the northwest of Europe. Bost., 1877.....	655
NAPLES. Reumont, A. von. The Carafas of Maddaloni; Naples under Spanish dominion. 1854.....	183	NARRATIVE and miscellaneous papers. De Quincey, T. 2 v.....	628
— Taine, H. Italy, Rome, and Naples. 1868.....	659	NARRATIVE of Andersonville. Spencer, A.....	230
NAPOLÉON I. (<i>Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of France</i>). <i>See</i> Alison, A. Essays.....	127	NARRATIVE of the campaign in Russia, 1812. Porter, R. K.....	190
— Bonaparte and the French people. <i>Anon.</i> 1804.....	186	* NARRATIVE of an expedition to the China seas and Japan. Hawks, F. L.....	424
— Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 2.....	403	NARRATIVE of an expedition to the Zambesi. Livingstone, D. and C.....	662
— Carlyle, T. Heroes and hero-worship.....	128	NARRATIVE of the first Santa Fé expedition. Kendall, G. W.....	678
— Channing, W. E. Character of. [Works, v. 1.].....	627	* NARRATIVE of a journey to the Polar sea. Franklin, Sir J.....	425
— Court and camp of. 1846.....	394	NARRATIVE of military operations during the war [1861-65]. Johnston, J. E.....	331
— Emerson, R. W. Representative men. [Works, v. 2.].....	129	NARRATIVE of a mission of inquiry to the Jews, from the church of Scotland in 1839. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1845.....	520
— Gardner, D. Quatre Bras, Ligny, and Waterloo. 1882.....	186	NARRATIVE of the mission to Bokhara. Wolff, J.....	671
— Giffillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406	NARRATIVE of a residence in Siam. Neale, F. A.....	670
— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.....	406	NARRATIVE of state trials. 2 v. Browne, G. L.....	642
— Hazlitt, W. Life of. 3 v. 1880.....	394	NASBY, Petroleum V. (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Locke, D. R.	
— Headley, J. T. Napoleon and his marshals.....	394	NASBY in exile. Locke, D. R.....	653
— Jackson, C. C. French court and society under Louis XVI. and the First Empire. 1881.....	387	NASH, Simeon. Morality and the state. Col., O., 1859...	634
— Junot, L. P. (<i>duchesse d'Abrantes</i>). Memoirs of Napoleon, his court and family. 2 v. 1880.....	393	— — <i>Same</i>	158
— — <i>Same</i> . 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....	393	NASH, Wallis. Oregon; there and back in 1877. Lond., 1878.....	677
— Labaume, E. Circumstantial narrative of the campaign in Russia. 1812.....	190	— Two years in Oregon. N. Y., 1882.....	677
— Lanfrey, P. History of. v. 1-3. [Still publishing.] 1871.....	393	NASH, William G. A century of gossip.....	53
— — <i>Same</i> . v. 1-5. [French.] 1882.....	313	NASHVILLE, Tenn. Board of health. Report. 1879.....	344
— Las Casas, M. J. E. A. D. Journal of the life and conversations of Napoleon at St. Helena. 4 v. 1823...	394	— Cox, J. D. The march to the sea. Franklin and Nashville. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 10.] 1882.....	233
— Lockhart, J. G. History of. 2 v. 1833.....	394	NASMYTH, James. An autobiography. Ed. by S. Smiles. N. Y., 1883.....	393
— Mundt, C. M. Napoleon and Blucher. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	47	NARON, Elias. The life and public services of Henry Wilson. Bost., —.....	400
— — Napoleon and the queen of Prussia. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	47	NATHUSIUS, Marie. Der alte Jungfer.....	306
— Napier, Sir W. F. P. War in the peninsula. 5 v. [1807-1814.].....	203	— Dorf- und Stadtgeschichten.....	299
— Napoleon, L. B. Napoleonic ideas. 1859.....	634	— Familien-skizzen. Herr und Kammerdiener.....	299
— O'Meara, B. E. Napoleon in exile; or, a voice from St. Helena. 2 v. 1853.....	394	— Rückerinnerungen aus einem Mädchenleben.....	306
— Pardoe, J. Episodes of French history.....	186	— Tagebuch eines armen Fräuleins.....	306
— Porter, R. K. A narrative of the campaign in Russia, in 1812.....	190	NATION, The. A general index to v. 1-30.....	504
— Rémusat, C. E. J. Memoirs.....	397	NATIONAL banking. Scudder, M. L. N. Y., 1879.....	P. 183
— Ségur, P. de. History of the expedition to Russia, 1812. 2 v.....	190	NATIONAL board of health. Annual report. 1879. [H. R., ex. doc., 2nd sess., 42nd cong., v. 18.].....	546
— Thackeray, W. M. Napoleon and his system. [In his Paris sketch-book.].....	616	NATIONAL board of trade. Proceedings of the fourth annual meeting, held in St. Louis, 1871. Bost., 1872.....	641
— Thiers, M. A. History of the consulate and the empire of France under Napoleon. 1877.....	184	NATIONAL budget. Wilson, A. J.....	639
— Whately, R. Historic doubts relative to Napoleon. 1853.....	394	NATIONAL constituent assembly, May, 1848. Corkran, J. F.....	185
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414	NATIONAL division of the sons of temperance of North America. Journals of. [Pub. doc.].....	577
NAPOLÉON III. (<i>Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of France</i>). History of Julius Caesar. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	368	NATIONAL educational association. Addresses and journal of proceedings. Session of 1874, at Detroit.....	441
— Napoleonic ideas. Tr. by J. A. Dorr. N. Y., 1859.....	634	— <i>Same</i> . 1879, at Philadelphia.....	441
— <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. Kings and queens.....	403	* NATIONAL encyclopedia of business and social forms. McCabe, J. D.....	450
— — Browning, Mrs. E. B. Napoleon III. in Italy. 1860.....	117	* NATIONAL Gazette, Philadelphia. [Newspaper.] 1832, 1834-36.....	R.
— — Kinglake, A. W. Invasion of the Crimea, v. 1. 1863.....	190	NATIONAL home for disabled volunteer soldiers. History. <i>Anon.</i> Dayton, O., —.....	230
— — Schmucker, S. M. Public and private history of. 1860.....	394	* NATIONAL Intelligencer. [Newspaper.] Washington, D. C., 1826-1857. [1831 missing.].....	R.
— — Tenot, E. Paris in 1851; or, the coup d'état of Napoleon III. 1870.....	186	NATIONAL ode for 1876. Taylor, B.....	R. 7
NAPOLÉON and Blucher. Mundt, C. M.....	47	NATIONAL religions and universal religions. Kuennen, A.....	533
NAPOLÉON and the Queen of Prussia. Mundt, C. M.....	47	NATIONAL tales. Hood, T.....	614
NAPOLÉONIC ideas. Napoleon, L. B.....	634		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
* NATIVE flowers and ferns. 2 v. Meehan, T.....	426	NATURAL history, continued.	
NATIVE races of the Pacific states. 5 v. Bancroft, H. H.	216	— Kumlien, L. Contributions to natural history of	
NATUR und Wissenschaft, Aus. Büchner, F. K. C. L.....	287	Arctic America. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.] 1877-1878.....	590
NATURAL and political law, Principles of. Burlamaqui, J. J.....	643	— Lawrence, W. Lectures on comparative anatomy, physiology, zoology, and the natural history of man. Lond., 1866.....	343
NATURAL history. Bibliography. Kingsley, J. S. Bibliography of 1500 works necessary for the systematic zoologist. [See with Naturalist's assistant. Bost., 1880.].....	357	— Leidy, J. Ancient fauna of Nebraska. Plates. [Sm. contrib., v. 6.].....	591
— Adams, W. H. D. Life in the primeval world. Lond., 1872.....	354	— Loudon, Mrs. J. C. Entertaining naturalist. Lond., 1867.....	357
— Agassiz, L. J. R. *Contributions to the natural history of the U. S. 2 v. Bost., 1857.....	430	— Ludlow, W. Reconnaissance of the Black Hills. 1874. Zoological report. Wash., 1875.....	596
— — Methods of study in natural history. Bost., 1866.....	348	— Maynard, C. J. Naturalists' guide in collecting and preserving objects of natural history. Bost., 1873..	348
— — Structure of animal life. N. Y., 1874.....	359	— — Same. Bost., 1883.....	348
— American naturalist, The. Magazine conducted by Packard, A. S., and others. 16 v. [1868-1882]. Plates. Salem, Mass.....	624	— Morse, E. S. First book of natural history. N. Y., 1882.....	357
— Aristotle. History of animals. Lond., 1862.....	369	— Natural history of quadrupeds. Illus. N. Y., 1847.....	359
— Bacon, F. Natural history. [Works, v. 2. Phila., 1846.].....	625	— Newberry, J. S. *Geological survey of Ohio, Pt. 1, v. 4. Zoology. Col., O., 1882.....	444
— Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. [1871-1878.] N. Y., 1872-79.....	332	— New York state museum of natural history. Annual reports. 24th-31st [1870-1877].....	621
— Bates, H. W. Naturalist on the river Amazon. Lond., 1875.....	673	— Nicholson, H. A. A manual of zoology. Edin., 1878...	357
— Bewick, T. General history of quadrupeds. Illus. Newcastle, 1792.....	357	— Nicols, A. Zoological notes. Lond., 1883.....	357
— Bingley, W. Animal biography. 3 v. Lond., 1806....	357	— Orton, J. Comparative zoology. N. Y., 1877.....	357
— Boston society of natural history. *Occasional papers. 1875.....	437	— Oswald, F. L. Zoological sketches. Illus. Phila., 1883.....	358
— Brunton, T. L. The Bible and science. Lond., 1881..	348	— Pacific railroad, *Report of survey for. Zoological reports. v. 1 [supplement], v. 4-6, v. 8-10. Wash., 1855.....	424, 436
— Buckland, F. T. Curiosities of natural history. 4 v. Illus. Lond., 1878-79.....	347	— Packard, A. S. (jr.) and Putnam, F. W. Mammoth cave and its inhabitants. Salem, 1879.....	361
— — Log-book of a fisherman and zoologist. Lond., 1875.....	357	— Pliny. Natural history. v. 2-6. Lond., 1856.....	347
— Carpenter, W. B. Animal physiology. Lond., 1872...	357	— Pouchet, F. A. *The universe. Illus. N. Y., 1873....	427
— — Zoology. 2 v. Lond., 1866.....	357	— Richardson, Sir J., and others. *Museum of natural history. 4 v. N. Y., 1877.....	427
— Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. Animal kingdom. 4 v. (text). 4 v. (plates). Lond., 1834.....	427	— Roget, P. M. Animal and vegetable physiology, with reference to natural theology. 2 v. Phila., 1836...	518
— — and others. Naturalist's library. Ed. by A. A. Gould. N. Y., —.....	357	— Romer, A. Anecdotal and descriptive natural history. N. Y., —.....	358
— Darwin, C. Journal of researches into the natural history and geology of the countries visited during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle round the world. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	348	— Transactions of the Linnean society of New York. v. 1. N. Y., 1882.....	358
— — Variation of animals and plants under domestication. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	347	— Wallace, A. R. The geographical distribution of animals. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....	358
— Goadby, H. Text-book of vegetable and animal physiology. N. Y., 1859.....	347	— — Tropical nature, and other essays. Lond., 1878.....	349
— Godman, J. D. American natural history. Phila., 1846.....	357	— Waterton, C. Essays on natural history. Lond., —.....	357
— Goldsmith, O. History of the earth and animated nature. 5 v. Phila., 1823.....	347	— White, G. Natural history of Selborne. Lond., 1851..	348
— Good, J. M. Book of nature. N. Y., 1834.....	347	— Wild animals in freedom and captivity. Anon. Lond.	358
— Goodrich, S. G. The world and its inhabitants. Bost., 1848.....	348	— Wood, J. G. Illustrated natural history. N. Y., 1854.	357
— Gosse, P. H. Romance of natural history. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	348	— — Same. Phila., 1882.....	357
— Gould, A. A. and Agassiz, L. J. R. Principles of zoology. Bost., 1858.....	357	— World of wonders; or, marvels in animate and inanimate nature. Anon. N. Y., 1881.....	349
— Grinnell, G. B. Zoological report. [In Ludlow, W. Reconnaissance from Carroll, Montana, to Yellowstone park. Wash., 1876.].....	596	See Amphibians. Anatomy. Animal life. Animal mechanism. Animals. Biology. Birds. Botany. Butterflies, beetles, etc. Camel. Cat. Corals. Deer. Dog. Darwinian theory. Elephant. Embryology. Evolution. Fish, fisheries, etc. Heredity. Horse. Insects. Lions. Mammals. Man. Marine zoology. Marsupials. Mollusks. Monkeys. Nature. Pachyderms. Paleontology. Parasites. Quadrupeds. Reptiles. Radiates. Seal. Sloth. Vertebrates. Walrus. Whales.	
— Half-hours in the tiny world. Anon.....	282	NATURAL history of birds. Anon. N. Y., 1855.....	360
— Hawks, F. L. Natural history. [Boy's and girl's library. N. Y., 1844.].....	281	NATURAL history of the elephant. Anon. N. Y., 1855....	359
— Jones, J. Researches, chemical and physical, concerning certain North American vertebrata. [Sm. contrib., v. 8.].....	591	NATURAL history of gems. King, C. W.....	354
— Kingsley, J. S. The naturalist's assistant. Bost., 1880.....	357	NATURAL history of insects. 2 v. Anon. N. Y., 1855....	362
— Kingston, W. H. G. The western world. Lond., 1874..	348	NATURAL history of precious stones and precious metals. King, C. W.....	354
		NATURAL history of quadrupeds. Anon. N. Y., 1847.....	359
		NATURAL history of raw materials of commerce. Yeats, J.....	641
		NATURAL history of society. Taylor, W. C.....	646
		NATURAL magic, Letters on. Brewster, Sir D.....	153
		NATURAL philosophy. See Physics.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NATURAL religion. Seeley, J. R.....	516	NATURALIST'S library, <i>continued</i> .	
NATURAL science and religion. Gray, A.....	517	— Macgillivray, W. British quadrupeds. With memoir.	
NATURAL science. Buckley, A. B. A short history of		— of Aldrovandi.....	359
natural science, and of the progress from the time		— Selby, P. J. Pigeons.....	360
of the Greeks to the present day. N. Y., 1876.....	333	— — Parrots.....	360
— Gray, A. Natural science and religion. N. Y., 1880...	517	— Smith, C. H. Horses. With memoir of Gesner.....	359
— Ruskin, J. The eagle's nest. Ten lectures on the re-		— — Introduction to mammalia.....	359
lation of natural science to art. N. Y., 1873.....	316	— — Mammalia. Dogs. With memoir of Pallas.....	359
See Science. Religion and science.		— Swainson, W. Birds of western Africa. v. 2.....	360
NATURAL theology. Bridgewater treatises. 12 v. Lond.,		— Waterhouse, G. R. Marsupialia. With memoir of	
1833-1840.....	518	Burclay.....	359
Contents: — See Bridgewater treatises.		NATURALIST'S notebook, Leaves from a. Wilson, A.....	333
— Brougham, H. Works, v. 6. Lond., 1856.....	627	NATURE. Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and of man.	
— Butler, J. Analogy of religion, natural and revealed.		1877.....	609
N. Y., 1845.....	519	— Beecher, H. W. Star papers. 1855.....	609
— Chadbourne, P. A. Lectures on natural theology.		— Büchner, F. K. C. L. Aus Natur und Wissenschaft.	
N. Y., 1867.....	517	1874.....	287
— Chalmers, T. Discourses on the christian revelation,		— — Kraft und Stoff. 1872.....	287
viewed in connexion with modern astronomy,		— Bucke, C. On the beauties, harmonies, and sublimi-	
with others of a kindred character. Edin., 1850.....	517	ties of. 1846.....	517
— Child, G. C. Benedicite. N. Y., 1867.....	517	— Burroughs, J. Pepecton. 1881.....	609
— Dick, T. Celestial scenery; or, the wonders of the		— — Winter sunshine. 1876.....	609
planetary system. Phila., 1854.....	628	— Chalmers, T. Power, wisdom, and goodness of God,	
— — Sidereal heavens. Phila., 1854.....	628	as manifested in the adaptation of external nature	
— Gillett, E. H. God in human thought; or, natural		to the moral and intellectual constitution of man.	
theology traced in literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1874.....	518	1836.....	518
— Hicks, L. E. A critique of design-arguments. N. Y.,		— Davis, A. J. Principles of nature. 1854.....	534
1883.....	517	— Dawson, J. W. Nature and the Bible. 1875.....	517
— Hume, D. Dialogues concerning natural religion.		— Draper, J. C. (ed.) Year book of nature. 1872. 1873.	332
[Treatise on human nature, v. 2. Lond., 1878.].....	153	— Good, J. M. Book of nature. 1834.....	347
— Paley, W. Natural theology. Bost., 1856.....	517	— Guillemin, A. Forces of nature. 1873.....	337
— Seiss, J. A. The gospel of the stars. Phila., 1882.....	518	— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Aspects of nature in differ-	
See Evidences of christianity. Religion and science.		ent lands and different climates; with scientific	
• NATURAL and statistical view; or, picture of Cincinnati.		elucidations. 1850.....	350
Drake, D.....	452	— — Views of nature. 1850.....	350
NATURALIST on the river Amazon. Bates, H. W.....	673	— Huxley, T. H. Physiology. 1878.....	350
NATURALIST'S assistant, The. Kingsley, J. S.....	357	— Kidd, J. Adaptation of external nature to the phys-	
NATURALIST'S guide. Maynard, C. J.....	348	ical condition of man. 1836.....	518
NATURALIST'S handy series. Bailey, W. W. The botan-		— Lanoye, F. de. The sublime in nature. 1870.....	350
ical collector's handbook.....	351	— Mudie, R. Popular guide to the observation of nature.	
— Emerton, J. H. Life on the sea-shore.....	348	1836.....	333
— Kingsley, J. S. The naturalist's assistant.....	357	— Papillon, F. Nature and life. 1875.....	333
NATURALIST'S library. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D., and		— Schoedler, F. Das Buch der Natur. 2 v. 1875.....	287
others.....	357	— Schouw, J. F. The earth, plants, and man. 1859.....	349
NATURALIST'S library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.		— Schubert, G. H. Mirror of nature. 1849.....	616
— Bushman, J. S. Ichthyology.....	361	— Shairp, J. C. Poetic interpretation of nature. 1871...	133
— Dunbar, W. Bees.....	362	— Taylor, B. F. January and June. 1860.....	616
— Duncan, J. Beetles. With memoir of Ray.....	362	— Thoreau, H. D. Excursions. 1866.....	616
— — British butterflies. With memoir of Werner.....	362	— Vulliet, M. The geography of nature; or, the world	
— — British moths. With memoir of Maria S. Merian...	362	as it is. 1856.....	350
— — Foreign butterflies. With memoir of Lamarck.....	362	— Wallace, A. Tropical nature, and other essays.	
— — Foreign moths. With memoir of Latreille.....	362	1878.....	349
— — Introduction to entomology. With memoir of Swam-		— Winchell, A. Sketches of creation. 1874.....	350
merdam.....	362	See Creation. Physical geography. Also, under	
— Hamilton, R. Amphibious carnivora, including the		names of the different branches of natural science.	
walrus and seals, also of the herbivorous cetacea...	359	NATURE. Johnson, R. [Little classics, v. 17. 1881.].....	18
— — British fishes. 2 v.....	361	NATURE, a weekly journal of science. v. 15 [1876-77], v.	
— Jardine, Sir W. Birds of Great Britain and Ireland.		17-18 [1878].....	621
3 v.....	360	NATURE and form of the American government. Shea, G.	635
— — Fishes of the Perch family.....	361	NATURE and human nature. Haliburton, T. C.....	32
— — Gallinaceous birds.....	360	NATURE and life. Collyer, R.....	527
— — Game birds.....	360	NATURE and utility of mathematics. Davies, C.....	335
— — Humming-birds. v. 2.....	360	NATURE of disease. Bigelow, J.....	342
— — Mammalia, lions, tigers, etc. With memoir of Cu-		NATURE of light. Lommel, E.....	338
vier.....	359	NATURE series. Clifford, W. K. Seeing and thinking...	343
— — Monkeys.....	359	— Darwin, C. Memorial notices reprinted from Nat-	
— — Ordinary cetacea or whales.....	359	ure.....	372
— — Pachydermes. With a memoir of Sir Hans Sloans.	359	— Forbes, G. The transit of Venus.....	340
— — Ruminating animals. With memoir of Camper.....	359	— Lankester, E. R. Degeneration.....	348
— — Ruminating animals. With memoir of John Hun-		— Lockyer, J. N. Spectroscope and its application.....	337
ter.....	359	— Lubbock, J. On the British wild flowers considered	
		in relation to insects.....	351
		— — On the origin and metamorphoses of insects.....	362

NATURE series, *continued*.

- Rodwell, G. F. The birth of chemistry..... 339
- Romanes, G. J. The scientific evidences of organic evolution..... 356
- Spottiswoode, W. Polarisation of light..... 338
- NATURGESCHICHTE. Raff, G. C..... 308
- NATURSCHILDERUNGEN. Wagner, H..... 308
- NAV, Claude. The history of Mary Stuart, from the murder of Riccio until her flight into England. Ed. by J. Stevenson. Edin., 1883..... 389
- NAUTON, Sir Robert. Fragmenta regalia: a history of Queen Elizabeth's favorites. [English reprints.] Lond., 1870..... 619
- NAVAL and military heroes of Great Britain. Johns, *Maj.* —, and Nicolas, P. H..... 206
- *NAVAL astronomical expedition to South America. Gillies, J. M..... 424
- NAVAL education. Chadwick, F. E. Report on the training systems for the navy and mercantile marine of England, and the naval training system of France. 1880..... 551
- Soley, J. R. Foreign systems of naval education. 1880..... 551
- NAVAL history. Allen, J. Battles of the British navy. 2 v. 1872..... 206
- Edgar, J. G. Sea kings and naval heroes. (n. d.)..... 261
- Hale, E. E. Stories of the sea. 1880..... 281
- Johns, *Maj.* —, and Nicolas, P. H. Naval and military heroes of Great Britain. 1872..... 206
- Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878..... 206
- See Battles. Navy, U. S. Also, under countries, the subheading of *History*.
- NAVAL life. Lynch, W. F..... 39
- NAVAL war of 1812. Roosevelt, T..... 229
- NAVERS, D. Jack's sister..... 53
- NAVIGATION. *American state papers. Class 4, 2 v. 1825..... 434
- Coggeshall, G. Historical sketch of commerce and navigation [to 1860]. N. Y., 1860..... 641
- Free ships. *Bibliography*. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
- Goodrich, S. G. Enterprise, industry, etc., of man as displayed in navigation. Bost., 1848..... 323
- Homans, J. S. (ed.) *Cyclopedia of commerce and commercial navigation. N. Y., 1858..... 427
- McCulloch, J. R. *Dictionary, practical, theoretical, and historical, of commerce and commercial navigation. 2 v. Phila., 1845..... 427
- Maury, M. F. *Explanations and sailing directions to accompany the wind and current charts, approved by Com. L. Warrington. Wash., 1861..... 435
- Navigator, The; containing directions for navigating the Monongahela, Allegheny, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers. Pittsburgh, 1811..... 679
- Timbs, J. Wonderful inventions. Lond., —..... 323
- Wells, D. A. Our merchant marine. N. Y., 1882..... 640
- See also Commerce.
- NAVIGATOR, The; containing directions for navigating the Monongahela, Allegheny, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers. Anon. Pittsburgh, 1811..... 679
- NAVILLE, Ernest. The Christ. Edin., 1880..... 525
- NAVY in the civil war [series]. 3 v. N. Y., 1883..... 233
- Contents:—
1. Soley, J. R. The blockade and cruisers.
 2. Ammen, D. The Atlantic coast.
 3. Mahan, A. T. The gulf and inland waters.
- Note:—This series is supplementary to 'Campaigns of the civil war,' and in connection with it, forms a complete history of the war [1861-65].
- NAVY, U. S. Boynton, C. B. History of the navy, during the rebellion. 2 v. 1868..... 229
- Butterfield, C. W. Washington-Irvine correspondence on military affairs in the West [1781-1783]. 1882..... 227

Shelf.

NAVY, U. S., *continued*.

- Compilation of navy and other laws from the revised statutes and statutes at large. 1875..... 551
- Cooper, J. F. History of the navy of the U. S. 2 v. 1840..... 224
- Lossing, B. J. Story of the U. S. navy. 1881..... 286
- *Naval affairs: American state papers. Class 6. v. 2-4, 14. 1836..... 433
- Parker, W. H. Recollections of a naval officer. 1841-1865. 1883..... 228
- Plisterer, F. Statistical record of the armies of the U. S. 1883..... 233
- *Register of all officers and agents, civil, military, and naval in the service of the U. S. 1845, 1847, 1877, 1879. 2 v., 1881. 2 v. Wash..... 435, 540
- See also Congress (*Misc. publ. publications: Navy, Dept. of*). Naval history. United States (*History*).
- NEAL, Daniel. History of the Puritans; or, protestant nonconformists. [1517-1688.] 2 v. N. Y., 1844..... 522
- — Same. 2 v. Lond., —..... 522
- NEAL, John. Great mysteries and little plagues..... 271
- Wandering recollections of a somewhat busy life. 1869..... 395
- NEALE, Frederick Arthur. Narrative of a residence in Siam. Lond., 1852..... 670
- NEANDER, Johann Augustus Wilhelm. General history of the christian religion and church. 3 v. Tr. by J. Torrey. Bost., 1849..... 522
- History of the planting and training of the christian church by the apostles. Also, Antignostikus. 2 v. Tr. by J. E. Ryland. Lond., 1864..... 523
- Lectures of the history of christian dogmas. Tr. by J. E. Ryland. 2 v. Lond., 1872..... 523
- Life of Jesus Christ in its historical connexion and historical development. Tr. by J. McClintock and C. E. Blumenthal. Lond., 1871..... 520
- Memorials of christian life in the early middle ages. Tr. by J. E. Ryland. Lond., 1872..... 523
- NEAR to nature's heart. Roe, E. P..... 62
- NEAVES, Charles (*lord*). Greek anthology. Phila., 1875... 125
- NEBRASKA. Owen, D. D. *Report of a geological survey of. 1852..... 424
- Warren, G. K. Explorations in Nebraska. 1855-67... P. 2
- NECKER, Jacques. See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men..... 285
- NECKER, Suzanne Curchod de Nasse. See Haussonville (*vicomte de*). The salon of Mme. Necker. 2 v. 1882..... 303
- NECROMANCY. See Astrology. Magic.
- NEELE, Henry. Romance of history. England. Lond.. 53
- NEELY, Kate J. Proverb series..... 256
1. One good turn deserves another.
 2. Actions speak louder than words.
 3. Fine feathers do not make fine birds.
- Same
- NEFF, Joseph. Plan and method of education, founded on an analysis of the human faculties and natural reason. Phila., 1808..... 136
- NEGRO exodus from the southern states. [Senate reports. 1st and 2nd sess., 46th congress, v. 7-8.]..... 570
- NEGRO race in America, History of the. 2 v. Williams, G. W..... 645
- NEIGHBORS. Bremer, F..... 7
- NEIGHBOR'S wives. Trowbridge, J. T..... 70
- NELL, Edward Duffield. History of Minnesota, from the earliest French explorations to the present time. Phila., —..... 237
- NELL, Patrick. Fruit, flower, and kitchen garden. Phila., 1851..... 329
- NELLIE Netterville. Cadell, H. M..... 6
- NELLIE Kinnard's kingdom. Douglas, A. M..... 14
- NELLIE'S stumbling block. Mathews, J. A..... 270

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NELLY's silver mine. Hunt, H. M.....	264	NEVIN, R. J. St. Paul's within the walls: an account of the American chapel at Rome. N. Y., 1878.....	520
NELSON. Thayer, W. M.....	275	NEVIN, W. W. Vignettes of travel. Phila., 1881.....	657
NELSON, Horatio. See Essays from the London times, v. 1.....	134	NEVIUS, Rev. John L. China and the Chinese. N. Y., 1872.....	210
— Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 1.....	408	NEW America. Dixon, W. H.....	677
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	NEW Arabian nights, The. Select tales not included by Galland or Lane. 1883.....	280
NEMESIS. Terhune, M. V.....	70	NEW Arabian nights. Stevenson, R. L. [Leisure hour series.].....	66
NEPAUL. "Maori" (pseud.) Sport and work in Nepaul. Lond., 1878.....	670	NEW Atlantis. Bacon, F. [Works, v. 1.].....	625
— Oliphant, L. A journey to Katmandu. N. Y., 1852....	670	NEW atmosphere. Dodge, M. A.....	648
— Wheeler, J. T. Short history of India and of the frontier states of Afghanistan, Nipal, etc. Lond., 1880.....	210	NEW Bedford, Conn. Public library. 27th annual report. 1879.....	P. 55
NEPOS, Cornelius. Lives of eminent commanders. [With Justin and Eutropius. Tr. by J. S. Watson. Lond., 1872.].....	171	NEW Brunswick. Rae, W. F. Newfoundland to Manitoba. 1881.....	678
NEPTUNE. Newcomb, S. Investigation of the orbit of. [Sm. contrib., v. 15.].....	591	— Springer, J. S. Forest life and forest trees. 1856.....	676
NERO (Roman emperor). See Abbott, J. History of. 1878.....	283	NEW chapter in the life of Washington. Pickell, J.....	400
— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406	NEW chemistry. Cooke, J. P.....	339
— Story, W. W. Nero: an historical play.....	91	NEW Colorado and the Santa Fé trail. Hayes, A. A.....	678
— Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Twelve Cæsars.....	413	NEW education by work. Marenholtz-Bilow, B. von.....	135
— Williams, W. R. Eras and characters of history.....	130	NEW England. Bacon, L. Genesis of the New England churches. 1874.....	522
NERVES. Beard, G. M. American nervousness; its causes and consequences. N. Y., 1881.....	344	— Drake, S. A. Nooks and corners of the New England coast. 1875.....	677
— Holbrook, M. L. Hygiene of the brain and nerves, and the cure of nervousness. N. Y., 1878.....	343	— Farlow, W. G. Marine algae of New England. 1881....	351
— Rosenthal, I. General physiology of muscles and nerves. N. Y., 1881.....	342	— Hunt, H. M. Bits of travel at home. 1878.....	679
See also Brain. Physiology.		— Josselyn, J. An account of two voyages to New England, during the years of 1638 and 1663. 1865.....	237
NEARBY, A. Glass. Illus. N. Y., 1879.....	324	— New England's rarities, discovered in birds, beasts, fishes, serpents, and plants of that country. Illus. 1865. [Repr. of 1672.].....	237
NETHERLANDS. Barrett, M. The story of William the silent and the Netherland war, 1565-1584.....	284	— Lilly, L. History of New England. 1854.....	286
— Geddes, J. History of the administration of John De Witt. 1880.....	633	— Lowell, J. R. New England two centuries ago. [In his Among my books. 1877.].....	131
— Grattan, T. C. History of the Netherlands. 1831.....	195	— Lunt, G. Old New England traits. 1873.....	614
— Motley, J. L. History of the United Netherlands. 4 v. 1861.....	195	— Mather, I. Remarkable providences illustrative of the earlier days of American colonization in New England. 1856. [Repr. of 1684.].....	532
— Rise of the Dutch republic. 3 v. 1856.....	195	— Palfrey, J. G. History of New England, during the Stuart dynasty. 1858.....	234
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants: Europe, v. 3. Maps.....	419	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. 1881....	104
— Schiller, F. von. Revolt of the Netherlands. 1847....	195	— Savage, J. Genealogical dictionary of New England. 4 v. 1860.....	418
— Taine, H. Art in the Netherlands. 1874.....	316	— Smith, J. Advertisements for the unexperienced planters of New England. 1865. [Repr. of 1631.]..	237
— Ullmann, C. Reformers before the reformation, principally in Germany and the Netherlands. 2 v. 1855.....	520	— Description of New England. 1614. Map. 1865.....	237
— Waring, G. E. A farmer's vacation. 1876.....	658	— Steele, T. S. Canoe and camera. 1882.....	677
See also Belgium. Charles V. Holland. Philip II.		— Winthrop, J. History of New England, from 1630-1640. 2 v. 1853.....	234
NETTELBECK, Der alte. König, R.....	306	See under names of the rivers, mountains, and states of New England.	
NEUM Don Quixote, Der. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 30-34.].....	298	NEW England bird life. 2 v. Stearns, W. A.....	360
NEUE Novellen. Stahl, F. L.....	299	NEW England federalism. Adams, H.....	637
NEUE Plutarch, Der. 3 v. Gottschall, R.....	290	NEW England tragedies. Longfellow, H. W.....	114
NEUE Stadtgeschichten. Ring, M.....	300	NEW England witchcraft. See Witchcraft.	
NEUE Sündfluth, Die. Rodenberg, J.....	300	NEW Engländer, The. v. 11-14 [1853-1856].....	598
NEUES deutsches Märchenbuch. Bechstein, L.....	305	NEW England's rarities. Josselyn, J.....	237
NEUES Geschlecht. Dannenberg, G.....	300	NEW flower for children. Child, L. M.....	257
NEUES Leben. 2 v. Auerbach, B.....	296	NEWFOUNDLAND. Benjamin, S. G. W. Atlantic islands as resorts of health and pleasure. 1878.....	677
NEUES Novellenbuch. Heyse, P.....	299	— Rac, W. F. Newfoundland to Manitoba. 1881.....	678
NEULAND. Turgénieff, I.....	302	NEW golden age. 2 v. Patterson, R. H.....	640
NEUMANN, Gustav. Das deutsche Reich. 2 v. Berlin, 1874.....	288	NEW Guinea. Stone, O. C. A few months in New Guinea. 1879.....	654
NEUSER, Adam. See Wild, K. Adam Neuser, oder Leben und Ende eines Lichtfrundes aus früherer Zeit. 1850.....	290	NEW graft on the family tree. Alden, I. M.....	8
NEVADA. Biennial report of the state mineralogist of. 1871-72.....	P. 179	NEW Granada. Holton, I. F.....	673
— Codman, J. Round trip by way of Panama. 1879.....	677	NEW Hampshire, History of. [Boys and girls' library.] 1864.....	281
— Lippincott, S. J. New life in new lands. 1873.....	678	— Drake, S. A. The heart of the White Mountains. 1882.....	677
		NEW Haven, Conn. Decrow, W. E. "Yale and the city of the elms." 1882.....	456

	Shelf.
han, E.....	655
an, A. M.....	208
S. History of the colony of Nova Jersey. 1606-1721. 1877. [Repr.	236
reasts of New Jersey. 1878.....	P. 344
Arctic circle. Payer, J.....	651
s. Lippincott, S. J.....	678
2 v. Strauss, D. F.....	529
lins, W.....	4
ett, J. R. Personal narrative. 2 v. 1864.....	677
Marvellous country; or, three years Bost., 1876.....	676
El Gringo; or, New Mexico and her 1857.....	678
New Mexico and California. [Pub. 1848.....	576
Preliminary field report of the U. S. rey of Colorado and New Mexico.	436
Report of the exploring expedition , N. Mexico, to the junction of the een rivers of the great Colorado of 9. With geological report. Wash.,	506
o thousand miles on horseback. N.	679
A-saddle in the wild west. N. Y.,	677
expedition of Peñalosa from Santa 382.....	218
Knockabout club in the tropics.	279
y, J. W.....	11
rton, J. Gen. Butler in New Orleans. administration of the Gulf in 1862, at of the capture of New Orleans.	367
ans. 1866. [Pub. doc.].....	577
Wells, S. R.....	156
l. Beesly, A. H. Sir John Frank-	373
ice, J. Sir Richard Whittington.....	400
Emanuel.....	402
Marie Antoinette.....	388
neolin and the abolition of slavery.....	387
Caliph Haroun Alraschid and the tion.....	379
of Arc.....	384
Burnham, G. P.....	328
R. T. S.....	39
erg, G.....	62
ock, W. H.....	50
ews, J. H.....	270
idney, S.....	212
ctor, R. A.....	340
eecher, H. W.....	516
us, I. A history of New Sweden; ents on the river Delaware. [Medi- cal soc. of Penn., v. 11.].....	236
s Bible.	
er, W. M.....	3
l. Russell, C.....	208
l. L.....	678
Woolsey, S. C.....	277
eged frauds in New York custom [Senate reports, 2nd sess., 42nd	570
port of the director of the menagerie.	P. 190
w York über und unter der Erde.....	297

	Shelf.
New York city, <i>continued</i> .	
— Gibbons, J. S. Banks of New York, their dealers, the clearing house, and the panic of 1857. 1858.....	641
— Griesinger, T. New York vor zwanzig Jahren, oder die alte Brauerei.....	297
— Lamb, Mrs. M. J. History of the city of New York, 1774-1876. <i>Illus.</i> 2 v. 1877.....	238
— Libraries. Astor library. Report, 1876.....	P. 21
— Mercantile library association. Reports, 64th [1874- 76], 67th [1877-78].....	P. 56
— Catalogue.....	163
— P., A. Mysteries and miseries of the great metropolis. 1874.....	617
— Percy, T. *Appleton's dictionary of New York and vicinity. 1879.....	456
New York, State of. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as fol- lows:—</i>	
I. History and miscellany. II. Reports.	
<i>History and miscellany.</i>	
— Barber, J. W. Historical collections of New York. 1861.....	238
— Campbell, W. W. Annals of Tryon county; or, the border warfare of New York during the revolution. 1831.....	238
— Collections of the New York historical society. 2nd ser., v. 3, pt. 1. N. Y., 1857.....	233
— History of New York. 2 v. Anon. [Boy's and girl's library.] 1835.....	281
— Irving, W. Knickerbocker's New York.....	30
— Lossing, B. J. The Hudson from the wilderness to the sea. 1866.....	677
— Squier, E. G. Aboriginal monuments of New York. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591
<i>See</i> Adirondacks. Chappaqua. Hudson river. New York city. United States (<i>History. Travels and description</i>). West Point.	
<i>Reports.</i>	
— Fitch, A. Noxious and beneficial insects of New York. Reports. 1-13. 1855-1868.....	437
— Lintner, J. A. Reports of insects of Caledonia Creek. N. Y., 1880.....	P. 268
— Report on New York election frauds. 1869. [H. R. 3rd sess., 40th cong.].....	556
— State library. Annual reports. 1877-78. 1880-82.....	165
— State museum of natural history. Annual reports, 24th-31st. [1870-1877.].....	621
New York American. [Newspaper.] 1828-1832.....	R.
New York to Delhi. Minturn, R. B.....	670
New York über und unter der Erde. Foster, G. G.....	297
New York vor zwanzig Jahren. Griesinger, T.....	297
New Zealand. Barker, M. A. Station life in. 1874.....	654
— Russell, M. Polynesia. 1845.....	212
NEWARK, 1st lord. <i>See</i> Leslie, D.	
NEWBERRY, J. S., and others. *Geological survey of Ohio. <i>Maps.</i> Col., O., 1873-1882.....	444
<i>Contents:—</i> Pt. 1, v. 1-3. Geology. v. 4. Zoology and botany. Pt. 2. Palæontology. 2 v.	
— *Report of progress of the survey. 2 v. 1869-1870. Col., O., 1871.....	444
— *Geological atlas of Ohio.....	R. 59
NEWCASTLE, Duke of. <i>See</i> Cavendish, W.	
NEWCASTLE, Duke of. <i>See</i> Holles, T. P.	
NEWCOMB, Harvey. *Cyclopedia of missions. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	451
— Harvey and the reapers. Bost., 1858.....	515
NEWCOMB, Simon. Observations of the transit of Venus, Dec., 8-9, 1874. [Senate, ex. doc., 1st sess., 46th cong., v. 2. 1879.].....	565
— Popular astronomy. N. Y., 1878.....	340
NEWCOMES. Thackeray, W. M.....	74
NEWELL, W. Wells (<i>ed.</i>) Games and songs of American children. Collected and compared. N. Y., 1883.....	345

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NEWMAN, FRANCIS W. Hebrew theism: the common basis of Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedism. Lond., 1874.....	533	NIBELUNGENLIED, <i>continued.</i>	
— History of the Hebrew monarchy, from the administration of Samuel to the Babylonish captivity. Lond., 1865.....	529	— — Carlyle, T. Lay and lament of the Niblungs. [<i>In his Essays</i> , v. 2. 1839.].....	128
— Phases of faith; or, passages from the history of my creed. Lond., 1853.....	516	— — Morris, W. Story of Sigurd the Volsung and the fall of the Niblungs. 1877.....	113
— Regal Rome: an introduction to Roman history. Lond., 1852.....	176	<i>See also Literature (German).</i>	
— The soul, its sorrows and its aspirations. Lond., 1874.....	526	NICARAGUA. Reports of explorations and surveys for Nicaragua ship canal route under G. M. Robeson. 1872-73. [Pub. doc.].....	572
NEWMAN, JOHN HENRY. Apologia pro vita sua: being a reply to a pamphlet entitled, "What, then, does Dr. Newman mean?" [By C. Kingsley.] N. Y.	518	— Squier, E. G. Nicaragua: its people, scenery, monuments, and the proposed inter-oceanic canal. 2 v. 1852.....	675
— Callista: sketch of the 3rd century. N. Y., 1856.....	53	NICHOL, JOHN. Byron. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	367
— Characteristics from his writings. Arr. by W. S. Lilly. N. Y., 1875.....	531	NICHOLAS Minturn. Holland, J. G.	34
— Essay in aid of a grammar of assent. N. Y., 1870.....	515	NICHOLAS Nickleby. Dickens, C. H.	1
— Fifteen sermons preached before the university of Oxford. N. Y., 1872.....	527	NICHOLS. <i>See also</i> Nicols.	
— Lectures on the doctrine of justification. N. Y., 1874.....	525	NICHOLS, GEORGE WARD. Art education applied to industry. N. Y., 1877.....	317
— Verses on various occasions. Lond., 1880.....	113	— — Story of the [Sherman's] great march. N. Y., 1865.....	230
— <i>See</i> Froude, J. A. Short studies on great subjects, v. 4.....	130	NICHOLS, JAMES R. Fireside science. N. Y., 1872.....	337
— — Pen pictures of modern authors. <i>Anon.</i>	128	— — Science at home. N. Y., 1879.....	330
NEWMAN, JOHN P. The thrones and palaces of Babylon and Nineveh, from sea to sea. N. Y., 1876.....	665	NICHOLS, JOHN. Illustrations of the literary history of the 18th century. 8 v. Lond., 1812.....	417
NEWSPAPER advertising. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	P. 90	— — Literary anecdotes of the 18th century. 9 v. Lond., 1812.....	417
NEWSPAPER literature, Specimens of. 2 v. Buckingham, J. T.	147	NICHOLSON, HENRY ALLEYNE. Manual of zoology. Edin., 1878.....	357
NEWSPAPERS. Reid, W. Some newspaper tendencies, 1879.....	134	NICHOLSON, N. A. The science of exchanges. Lond., 1873.....	639
— Thomas, I. History of printing in America; with a biography of printers and an account of newspapers. 2 v. 1810.....	325	NICHOLSON, PETER. "The carpenter's new guide: a complete book of lines for carpentry and joinery, treating fully on practical geometry, etc. <i>Plates</i> . Phila., 1871.....	R. 1
<i>See Journalism. Periodicals. Printing.</i>		NICTAS. <i>See</i> Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 3.....	410
NEWTON, CHARLES T. Essays on art and archaeology. Lond., 1880.....	315	— — <i>Same.</i> Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410
NEWTON, ISAAC. <i>See</i> Brewster, D. Memoirs of. 2 v. 1855.....	395	NICK HARDY. Ludlow, P.	265
— CRAIK, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, v. 1. <i>Anon.</i>	405	NICOLAS, Lieut. P. H. and Johns. —. Naval and military heroes of Great Britain. Lond., 1872.....	20
— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	416	NICOLAY, JOHN G. The outbreak of the rebellion. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 1.] N. Y., 1881.....	23
— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406	NICOLET, JOHN. <i>See</i> Butterfield, C. W. History of the discovery of the Northwest, in 1634. 1881.....	23
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408	NICOLINI, G. B. History of the Jesuits; their origin, progress, doctrines, and designs. Lond., 1873.....	525
— Morton, E. J. C. Heroes of science.....	408	NICOLL, HENRY J. Great movements and those who achieved them. N. Y., 1882.....	131
— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413	— — Landmarks of English literature. N. Y., 1883.....	145
NEWTON, JOHN. Works. 2 v. N. Y., 1847.....	514	NICOLA. <i>See also</i> Nichols.	
<i>Contents:</i> v. 1. Memoirs, and an authentic narrative of his life. Letters on religious subjects, Cardiphonia. Discourses intended for the pulpit. Sermons preached in the parish church of Olney. v. 2. Review of eccl. hist. Olney hymns. On occasional subjects. On the rise, progress, changes, and comforts of the spiritual life. Poems. Messiah. Occasional sermons. Tracts.		NICOLA, A. Geological history. N. Y., 1880.....	352
NEWTON, JOSEPH. "The landscape gardener. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1876.....	R. 6	— — Zoological notes on the structure, affinities, habits, and mental faculties of wild and domestic animals. Lond., 1882.....	357
NEWTON, Rev. R. Heber. The right and wrong uses of the Bible. N. Y., 1883.....	513	NIDWORTH. Proutis, E.	272
— Womanhood. N. Y., 1881.....	648	NIEBUHR, Barthold George. History of Rome. 2 v. Tr. by J. C. Hare and C. Thirlwall. Phila., 1844.....	175
NEWTON, Rev. W. W. The priest and the man; or, Abéhard and Helosa. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1883.....	53	— — Lectures on ancient ethnography and geography. 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	649
NEWTON, FORESTER. Maryat, F.	52	— — Lectures on ancient history. 3 v. Phila., 1852.....	169
NEXT things. Alden, I. M.	253	— — <i>See</i> Bunsen, C. C. J. Life and letters of. 1852.....	395
NEY, Michel (<i>unshat</i>). Memoirs. Published by his family. Phila., 1834.....	395	NIEBUHR, Carsten. <i>See</i> St. John, J. A. Celebrated travelers, v. 3.....	411
— ALISON, A. Essays.....	127	NIERITZ, G. Erzählungen.....	299
NIBELUNGENLIED. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	NIGER RIVER. Lander, R. and J. Journal of an expedition to explore the. 2 v. 1839.....	664
— Das Nibelungenlied. Üb. von K. Simrock.....	294	NIGHT and morning. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	8
— <i>See</i> Baldwin, C. Story of Siegfried. 1882.....	255	NIGHTINGALE, Florence. Notes on nursing; what it is, and what it is not. N. Y., 1860.....	345
		— — <i>See</i> Parton, J. Eminent women of the age.....	416
		Nihilism. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162

	Shelf.
NIHILISM, continued.	
— Stepiak (<i>pseud.</i>) Underground Russia: revolution- ary sketches from life. 1883.....	190
<i>See also the novels of Turgénieff, (71). Poole's In- dex, (163).</i>	
NILE river. Appleton, T. G. Nile journey. 1876.....	663
— Baker, S. W. Albert Nyanza. 1866.....	663
— Nile tributaries of Abyssinia.....	663
— Curtis, G. W. Nile notes of a howadji. 1864.....	663
— Cuyler, T. L. From the Nile to Norway and home- ward. 1882.....	663
— Edwards, A. B. *Thousand miles up the Nile. <i>Illus.</i> 1877.....	R. 12
— Laporte, L. Sailing on the Nile. 1872.....	664
— Smith, J. V. C. A pilgrimage to Egypt. 1852.....	664
— Speke, J. H. Journal of the discovery of the source of the Nile. 1868.....	662
— Warren, W. W. Life on the Nile in a dahabééh. 1883.	663
NILE journey. Appleton, T. G.....	663
NILE notes of a howadji. Curtis, G. W.....	663
NILE tributaries of Abyssinia. Baker, S. W.....	663
* NILES' weekly register. Ed. by H. Niles. 50 v. [v. 5, 7, 22-23, 26-27, 31-32 missing.].....	577-578
— *General index. 1811-1817.....	577
NIMPH. Bynner, E. L.....	7
NIMROD of the sea. Davis, W. M.....	17
NINA. Bremer, F.....	7
NINA Gordon. Stowe, H. B.....	67
NINE lectures on preaching. Dale, R. W.....	526
NINE years old. Anon.....	278
NINETEENTH century. Mackenzie, R.....	181
NINETEENTH century. v. 5-14 [1879-1883].....	506
<i>Note:—v. 9-12, 1881-82, are reprints.</i>	
* NINETY-EIGHT and forty-eight. Savag, J.....	208
NINETY-THREE. Hugo, V. M.....	20
NINEVEH. Bonomi, J. Nineveh and its palaces. 1869...	667
— Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2. 1843.....	170
— Fletcher, J. P. Notes from Nineveh and travels in Mesopotamia. 1850.....	666
— Layard, A. H. Discoveries in the ruins of. 1853.....	666
— Nineveh and its remains. 2 v. 1849.....	665
— — Same. [Abridged.] 1854.....	665
— Myers, P. V. N. Remains of lost empires. 1875.....	666
— Newman, J. P. Thrones and palaces of Babylon and Nineveh. 1876.....	665
— — Smith, G. Assyrian discoveries. 1875.....	665
NINTH Bridgewater treatise. A fragment. Babbage, C.....	518
NIÖBE. <i>See</i> Menzies, L. Lives of the Greek heroines.....	416
NITSCHÉ. A. Abenteuer und Reisen.....	308
No. 13 Rue Marlot. Pont-Fost, R. de.....	57
No fiction. Reed, A.....	62
No moss. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
No name. Collins, W.....	4
No name series. Austin, Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Beauchamp Brown.....	9
— Baker, W. M. Blessed Saint Certainty.....	3
— His majesty myself.....	3
— Brush, Mrs. C. C. Colonel's opera cloak.....	7
— Carrington, K. Aschenbroedel.....	4
— Clarke, Mrs. C. M. Baby Rue.....	4
— Daughter of the Philistines.....	88
— Deirdre.....	102
— Diana Coryval.....	88
— Fletcher, Miss —. Head of Medusa.....	12
— — Kismet.....	12
— — Mirage.....	12
— Gemini.....	88
— Great match and other matches.....	88
— Her crime.....	88
— Her picture.....	88
— Betty's strange history.....	88

	Shelf.
No name series, continued.	
— His majesty myself.....	3
— Hooper, Mrs. —. Tzar's window.....	34
— Ingelow, J. Don John.....	32
— Is that all?.....	88
— Lathrop, G. P. Afterglow.....	39
— Little sister.....	88
— Manuela Paredes.....	88
— Marmorne.....	88
— Masque of poets.....	102
— Mercy Philbrick's choice.....	88
— Modern Mephistopheles.....	88
— Salvage.....	88
— Tincker, M. A. By the Tiber.....	75
— — Signor Monaldini's niece.....	75
— Will Denbigh, nobleman.....	88
— Wolf at the door.....	88
— Wormeley, Miss K. P. My wife and my wife's sister..	78
No new thing. Norris, W. E.....	53
No relations. Mrlot, H.....	44
— Same. Sans famille. 2 v.....	312
No sense like common-sense. Howitt, M.....	265
NOAH and his times. Olmstead, J. M.....	513
NORIE, Annette Lucile. Eunice Lathrop, spinster.....	54
NORIE, Louis L. Course of empire, Voyage of life, and other pictures of Thomas Cole. N. Y., 1853.....	370
NORIE, Lucretia. A reverend idol. Anon.....	87
NORIE, Mark. Memoirs of the protectoral house of Cromwell. 2 v. Birmingham, 1787.....	371
NORIE, S. Important doctrines of the true christian re- ligion. N. Y., 1848.....	525
NORIE deeds of American women. Sigourney, L. H.....	411
NORIE deeds of woman. Starling, E.....	413
NORIE life. Craik, D. M.....	3
NORIE name. Glümer, C. von.....	22
NORIE workers. Japp, A. H.....	284
NORIESE oblige. Anon.....	88
NORIE'S fortune. Yates, E.....	82
NORIE ambrosianne. 4 v. Wilson, J.....	134
NORIE, A. (lady). Owen Gwynnes' great work.....	53
— Story of wandering Willie.....	53
NORIE, Louis. Life of Beethoven. Tr. by J. J. Lalor. Chic., 1881.....	366
— Life of Mozart. Tr. by J. J. Lalor. Chic., 1880.....	392
NORIE, Alice. Byrnes of Glengoulah.....	53
NORIE, Vincent. Fifty years in both hemispheres. N. Y., 1854.....	654
NORIEMA; or, legal tender. Cernuschi, H.....	640
NORIE and corners of the New England coast. Drake, S. A.....	677
NORIE Brady's vow. Dorsey, Mrs. A. H.....	14
NORIE, John. A progress of piety, whose jesses lead into the harbour of heavenly heart's ease. Camb., 1847.....	533
NORIESSKÖLD, A. E. The voyage of the Vega round Asia and Europe, with an historical review of pre- vious journeys on the northern coast of the old world. Tr. by A. Leslie. 1882.....	652
NORIEHOFF, Charles. California; for health, pleasure, and residence. N. Y., 1873.....	677
— — Same.....	677
— Cape Cod and all along shore stories.....	83
— Communistic societies of the U. S. N. Y., 1875.....	647
— Cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875. N. Y., 1876.....	677
— God and the future life. The reasonableness of chris- tianity. N. Y., 1883.....	517
— Man-of-war life.....	271
— Merchant vessel.....	53
— Northern California, Oregon, and the Sandwich islands. N. Y., 1874.....	677
— Politics for young Americans. N. Y., 1875.....	634

- NORDHOFF, Charles, *continued*.**
- Stories of the island world. N. Y., 1857..... 271
 - Whaling and fishing. *Illus.* N. Y., —..... 271
- NORFOLK, Eng. Evans, J. and Brittan, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 2..... 243**
- Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 2..... 214
- NORFOLK, Duke of. See Howard, T.**
- NORFOLK, 4th duke of. See Howard, T.**
- NORFOLK islands. See Mutiny of H. M. S. Bounty.**
- NORMAN conquest. Freeman, E. A. History of the Norman conquest of England, its causes and its results. 5 v. 1873..... 203**
- Thierry, A. History of the conquest of England by the Normans, its causes and its consequences in England, Scotland, Ireland, and on the continent. 2 v. 1871..... 203
- NORMANDY. Blackburn, H. Normandy picturesque. 1873..... 658**
- Ellis, Mrs. C. A summer in Normandy with my children. 1878..... 658
 - Macquoid, K. S. Through Normandy. (n. d.)..... 658
 - Ordericus Vitalis. Ecclesiastical history of Normandy. 4 v. 1853..... 523
- NORMANS in Europe. Johnson, A. H..... 180**
- NORRIS, Mrs. E. M. Among the Maoris..... 271**
- NORRIS, Rev. J. P. and Hanna, Rev. W. The patriarchs. Lond., —..... 530**
- NORRIN, P. W. The calumet of the Coteau and other poetical legends of the border. *Illus.* Phila., 1884..... 112**
- NORRIS, W. E. Matrimony..... 53**
- No new thing..... 53
- NORSE-FOLK. Bruce, C. L..... 658**
- NORSEMEN in the west. Ballantyne, R. M..... 254**
- NORSE mythology. Anderson, R. B. Norse mythology. 1875..... 532**
- Faiths of the world. *Anon.* 1882..... 523
 - Keary, A. and E. Heroes of Asgard. 1880..... 266
 - Mabie, W. H. Norse stories. 1882..... 270
 - Mallet, P. H. Northern antiquities. 1873..... 192
 - Piggott, G. Manual of Scandinavian mythology. 1839..... 532
 - Simrock, K. Handbuch der deutschen Mythologie mit Einschluss der nordischen. 1878..... 288
- See also Eddas. Literature (Scandinavian).*
- NORSE stories. Mabie, W. H..... 270**
- NORSK, Lapp, and Finn. Vincent, F..... 655**
- NORTH, Christopher, or Kit (*pseud.*) See Wilson, John.**
- NORTH, E. (1st lord North). See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 1..... 403**
- Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2..... 408
- NORTH, Francis (lord Guildford). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6..... 408**
- Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches..... 409
- NORTH, Frederick (2nd lord Guildford). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8..... 408**
- View of the history of Gt. Britain, during the administration of Lord North to the 2nd sess. of the 16th parliament, Nov., 1781. 2 pts. *Anon.* Lond., 1782..... 635
- NORTH America. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—**
- I. Antiquities and archaeology. II. History. III. Travels and description.
- Antiquities and archaeology.*
- Bancroft, H. H. Native races of the Pacific states. 1875..... 216
 - Conant, A. J. Footprints of vanished races in the Mississippi valley. 1879..... 214
- NORTH America. Antiquities and archaeology, *continued*.**
- Drake, S. G. Aboriginal races of North America. 1860..... 355
 - Foster, J. W. Pre-historic races of the U. S. 1873..... 214
 - Morgan, L. H. * Houses and house life of the North American aborigines. 1881..... 436
 - Short, J. T. North Americans of antiquity. 1880..... 214
- See Mound builders.*
- History.*
- Goodrich, S. G. Lights and shadows of American history. 1848..... 313
 - Kip, W. I. Early Jesuit missions in North America. 1846..... 520
 - Parkman, F. France and England in North America. 5 v. 1875..... 313
- Contents:—See Parkman.*
- Tytler, P. F. Historical view of the progress of discovery on the more northern coasts of America..... 213
 - Western scenes and reminiscences. *Anon.* 1853..... 214
- Travels and description.*
- Banvard, J. Novelties of the new world; or, the adventures and discoveries of the first explorers of North America. 1856..... 676
 - Beauvallet, L. Rachel and the new world. 1856..... 676
 - Dilke, C. W. Greater Britain. 1869..... 653
 - Dixon, W. H. New America. 1867..... 677
 - Fremont, J. B. A year of American travel. 1878..... 678
 - Knox, T. W. The young Nimrods in North America. 1881..... 677
 - Lyell, Sir C. Travels in North America in 1841-42. 2 v. 1845..... 676
 - — Same. Second visit. 2 v. 1849..... 676
 - Offenbach, J. Offenbach in America. N. Y., 1877..... 678
 - Ossoli, M. F. d'. At home and abroad. Bost., 1856... 654
 - Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. New England. 2 v. 1881..... 104
 - — British, Danish, Central and South America. 1879... 104
 - — Middle states. 1879..... 104
 - — Southern states. 1879..... 104
 - — Western states. 1881..... 104
 - Pulszky, F. T. White, red, and black: sketches of American society in the U. S. N. Y., 1853..... 679
 - Warburton, E. (ed.) Hochelaga; England in the new world. 1846..... 676
- See also Alaska. British America. Canada. Central America. Hudson's bay. Mexico. United States. Indians of America.*
- * NORTH American birds, History of. Baird, S. F., Brewer, T. M., and Ridgway, R..... 427
 - * NORTH American birds, Key to. Coues, E..... 427
 - * NORTH American pinnipeds. Allen, J. A..... 436
 - * NORTH American review. v. 64-63 [1847-1856], v. 124-137 [1877-1883]..... 496
 - General index. v. 92-134 [1861-1882]..... 496
 - Rice, A. T. (ed.) Essays from the. 1879..... 129
 - * NORTH American sylvia. 3 v. *Plates.* Michaux, F. A..... 426
 - Same, *continued.* Nuttall, T. Trees of the U. S., Canada, and Nova Scotia, not described in the work of Michaux. 2 v. *Plates.*..... 426
 - NORTH Americans of antiquity. Short, J. T..... 214
 - NORTH British review. v. 6-22 [1846-1856]. [American edition, v. 1-17.]..... 602
 - NORTH Carolina. Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America. 1882..... 213
 - Nordhoff, C. The cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875. 1876..... 67
 - United States public documents. Affairs in the insurrectionary states. [H. R. 2nd sess., 42nd cong.]... 556
 - — Same. [Senate. 2nd sess., 42nd cong.]..... 556
 - — Ku Klux conspiracy, v. 2..... 577
 - Zeigler, W. G. and Grosscup, B. S. Heart of the Alleghanies. 1883..... 677

	Shelf.
NORTH and south. GaskeH, E. C.....	22
NORTH Italian folk. Carr, Mrs. C.....	659
NORTH sea. Heine, H. Pictures of travel. 1882.....	659
" NORTH star," Cruise of the. Choules, J. O.....	656
NORTHAMPTON, Earl of. See Compton, S.	
NORTHAMPTON, Earl of. See Howard, H.	
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, Eng. Evans, J. and Brittan, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 11.....	243
— Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244
NORTHANGER Abbey. Austin, J.....	9
NORTHCOTE, James. See Cunningham, A. Lives of the most eminent British painters, v. 5.....	405
— Hazlitt, W. Conversations of. 1830.....	131
NORTHCOTE, J. Spencer and Brownlow, W. R. Roma sot- terranea; or, an account of the Roman catacombs, especially of the cemetery of St. Calixtus. Com- piled from the works of De Rossi. 2 v. <i>illus.</i> Lond., 1879.....	523
NORTHEAST passage. Nordenskiöld, A. E. The voyage of the Vega. 1882.....	652
See Arctic regions.	
NORTHERN, Charles. The teacher and the parent; a trea- tise on common-school education. N. Y., 1856.....	137
NORTHERN antiquities. Mallet, P. H.....	192
NORTHERN California. Nordhoff, C.....	677
NORTHERN lands. Adams, W. T.....	249
NORTHERN lights. Tr. by Borg, S. and Brown, M. A.....	280
NORTHERN nations. Merivale, C.....	522
NORTHERN Pacific railroad. Grand opening. 1883.....	P. 378
— Smalley, E. V. History of. 1883.....	641
NORTHERN. Headley, P. C. The island of fire. 874- 1874. 1875.....	192
— Smith, J. T. Discovery of America by the Northmen in the 10th century. 1842.....	213
NORTHMORE, Thomas. Washington; or, liberty restored. Balt., 1809.....	112
NORTHROP, Birdseye Grant. Education abroad, and other papers. N. Y., 1873.....	136
NORTHUMBERLAND, Eng. Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244
— Hodgson, J. L. F. C. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 12, pt. 1.....	243
NORTHUMBERLAND, Duke of. See Dudley, J.	
NORTHUMBERLAND, Earl of. See Percy, A. and H.	
NORTHWARD ho! Markham, A. H.....	652
NORTHWEST. See Dakota. Manitoba. Minnesota. North- western territory. St. Paul. West. United States (Travels and description).	
NORTHWEST passage. Parry, W. E. Three voyages for the discovery of a northwest passage from the At- lantic to the Pacific. 2 v. 1845.....	652
See Arctic regions.	
NORTHWESTERN army of the U. S., in 1812. Hull, W.....	233
NORTHWESTERN territory. Bradford, W. J. A. Notes on the Northwest; or, valley of the upper Mississippi. 1846.....	678
— Burnet, J. Notes on the early settlement of the Northwestern territory. Cin., 1847.....	234
— Butterfield, C. W. History of the discovery of the Northwest by J. G. Nicolet in 1634. 1881.....	234
— My rambles in the enchanted summerland of the great Northwest. 1882.....	679
See Ohio. Indiana. Illinois. Michigan. Wiscon- sin.	
NORTON, Andrews. Evidences of the genuineness of the gospels. Bost., 1873.....	519
— Statement of reasons for not believing the doctrines of Trinitarians, concerning the nature of God and the person of Christ. Bost., 1873.....	518

	Shelf.
NORTON, Charles Eliot. Historical studies of church- building in the middle ages: Venice, Siena, Flor- ence. N. Y., 1880.....	318
— Notes of travel and study in Italy. Bost., 1860.....	659
— and Habberton, J. Canoeing in Kanuckia. N. Y., 1878.....	676
NORTON, Frank H. Life of Winfield Scott Hancock. N. Y., 1880.....	380
NORTON, Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Sarah Sheridan. The undying one. Sorrows of Rosalie, and other poems. N. Y., 1854.....	112
NORTON's literary almanac. 1852. Accounts of American libraries, etc.....	162
NORTON's literary gazette and publisher's circular. 1855. 2 v.....	597
NORWAY. Anderson, E. L. Six weeks in Norway. 1877. — Anderson, R. B. Norse mythology. 1875.....	658
— Brace, C. L. Norse folk. 1859.....	658
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in northern lands. 1884.....	660
— Carlyle, T. Early kings of Norway. (n. d.).....	404
— Cox, S. S. Arctic sunbeams. 1882.....	664
— Cuyler, T. L. From the Nile to Norway, and home- ward. 1882.....	663
— Du Chaillu, P. B. Land of the midnight sun. 2 v. 1882.....	658
— Hale, S. and E. E. Family flight through. 1883.....	655
— Otté, E. C. Scandinavian history. <i>Maps.</i> 1874.....	192
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. See Scotland, v. 3. 1876.....	104
— Vincent, F. Norsk, Lapp, and Finn. <i>Maps.</i> 1881.....	655
— Wheaton, H. Scandinavia, ancient and modern. 2 v. 1846.....	192
See Literature (Scandinavian). Scandinavia. For descriptions of Norwegian life, see novels of F. Bre- mer, B. Björnson; Gunnar, by H. H. Boyesen; The pilot and his wife, by J. Lie; Lars, by B. Taylor.	
NORWICH, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2. 1840.....	244
NORWOOD. Beecher, H. W.....	6
Not wisely but too well. Broughton, R.....	6
NOTABILITIES in France and England. Charles, P.....	656
NOTABLE prayers of christian history. Butterworth, H.....	516
NOTABLE thoughts about women. Ballou, M. M.....	609
NOTABLE voyages. Kingston, W. H. G.....	650
NOTARY's nose. About, E.....	9
NOTE-BOOK of an English opium-eater. De Quincey, T.....	628
NOTE on Charlotte Brontë. Swinburne, A. C.....	146
NOTES and emendations on Shakespeare. Collier, J. P.....	95
NOTES and jottings from animal life. Buckland, F.....	368
* NOTES and queries, Educational. Ed. by W. D. Henkle. 7 v. [1875-1881.].....	441
NOTES and sketches of an architect. Narjoux, F.....	655
NOTES from Nineveh. Fletcher, J. P.....	666
NOTES from Plymouth pulpit. Beecher, H. W.....	526
NOTES in England and Italy. Hawthorne, Mrs. N.....	657
NOTES of a clerical furlough in the Holy Land. Bu- chanan, R.....	667
NOTES of a theological student. Hoppin, J. M.....	656
NOTES of travel and study in Italy. Norton, C. E.....	659
NOTES on Central America. Squier, E. G.....	675
NOTES on the early settlement of the Northwestern terri- tory. Burnet, J.....	234
NOTES on England. Taine, H.....	657
NOTES on Herodotus. Turner, D. W.....	169
NOTES on an Indian journey. Duff, M. E. G.....	670
NOTES on the Iroquois. Schoolcraft, H. R.....	213
NOTES on a journey in America. Birkbeck, M.....	676
NOTES on the miracles of our Lord. Trench, R. C.....	512
NOTES on the Northwest. Bradford, W. J. A.....	678
NOTES on nursing. Nightingale, F.....	345
NOTES on the parables. Trench, R. C.....	512
NOTES on Paris. Taine, H.....	658

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NOTES on the principal pictures in the Louvre, and in the Brera gallery at Milan. Eastlake, C. L.....	317	NURSING, continued.	
NOTES on railroad accidents. Adams, C. F.....	640	— Nightingale, F. Notes on nursing, what it is and what it is not. N. Y., 1860.....	345
NOTH am höchsten. Die. Hoffmann, F.....	306	See Hospitals. Also, Dutton, A. Jones, A. E. Pattison, D. W. Swissheim, J. G. Poole's Index, (163).	
NOTHING to nobody. Brenda (pseud.).....	255	NUSSIR-U-DEEN (king of Oude). See Knighton, W. Private life of an eastern king. Anon. 1855.....	670
NOTHING to wear. Butler, W. A. Anon.....	102	NUTS for boys to crack. Todd, J.....	276
NOTRE Dame de Paris. 2 v. Hugo, V.....	312	NUTTALL, Thomas. *The North American sylva; or, a description of the forest trees of the U. S., Canada, and Nova Scotia, not described in the work of F. A. Michaux. 2 v. Plates. Phila., 1865.....	426
NOTT, C. C. Sketches in prison camps. N. Y., 1865.....	230	NYSTROM, John W. New treatise on steam engineering. Phila., 1876.....	336
NOTT, Eliphalet. Counsels to young men on the formation of character. N. Y., 1856.....	157		
NOTTINGHAM, Earl of. See Finch, H.		OAKLEY, Alexander F. Building a home. N. Y., 1881.....	319
NOTTINGHAM, Earl of. See Howard, C.		— Home grounds. [Appleton's home books.] N. Y., 1881.....	329
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, Eng. Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 2.....	214	OAKLEY, Mrs. A. F. From attic to cellar. N. Y., 1879.....	330
— Hodgson, J. and Laird, F. C. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 12, pt. 1.....	243	OAKLAND, Cal. Superintendent of public schools. 13th annual report. : 1883.....	P. 391
NOURSE, J. E. (ed.) *Narrative of the second Arctic expedition by C. F. Hall. Wash., 1879.....	425	OAKLAND stories. See Taylor, G. B.....	276
NOUVELLE correspondence. Tocqueville, A. de.....	314	OAK-OPENINGS. Cooper, J. F.....	5
NOVA Scotia. Cozzens, F. S. Arcadia; or, a month with the blue noses. 1859.....	676	OAKRIDGE. Smith, J. E.....	66
— Hepworth, G. H. Starboard and port. 1876.....	678	OATH, The. A divine ordinance. Junkin, D. X.....	643
— Rae, W. F. Newfoundland to Manitoba. 1881.....	678	OBELISKS. Cooper, W. R. A short history of the Egyptian obelisks. (n. d.).....	174
NOVA Zembla. Lamont, J. Yachting in the Arctic seas. 1876.....	652	OBEX and Unten. Körner, F.....	291
NOVALIS (pseud.) See Hardenberg, F. von.		OBER, Frederick A. Camps in the Carribbees: being the adventures of a naturalist in the Lesser Antilles. Bost., 1880.....	680
NOVELLEN. Spielhagen, F. Sämmtliche werke, v. 3-8....	302	— Young folks' history of Mexico. Bost., 1883.....	284
NOVELLEN und Dichtungen. Zschokke, H. 17 v.....	304	OBER-AMMERGAU passion play. Stoddard, J. L. Ober-Ammergau in 1880. [In his Red letter days abroad. 1884. Illus.].....	680
NOVELLENSCHATZ des Auslandes. 7 v. Heyse, P. und Kurz, H.....	298	See Poole's Index, (163).	
NOVELS. See Fiction. Works of fiction are entered under the author and straight title only.		OBERLIN, John Frederick. See Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
NOVELS and novelists of the 18th century. Forsyth, W.....	143	OBERLIN college, Oberlin, O. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137
NOVELS and tales. Goethe, J. W. von.....	22	OBERLIN-WELLINGTON rescue, History of. Shipherd, J. R. (comp.).....	616
NOVELTIES of the new world. Banvard, J.....	676	OBITUARY address on the death of W. R. King, of Alabama. Wash., 1854.....	365
NOVUM organum. Bacon, F. [Works, v. 3.].....	625	OBJECT-DRAWING. Barry, C. A. Model and object drawing; or, the representation of objects. Bost., 1870.....	330
NOVUM Testamentum Græcum. Oxford, 1877.....	513	OBJECT-TEACHING. Barnard, H. (ed.) Object-teaching and oral lessons on social science and common things. N. Y., —.....	135
— Same. Griesbach's text, with the various readings of Mill and Scholz. Lond., 1875.....	517	— Calkins, N. A. Manual of object-teaching. N. Y., 1882.....	137
— Same. Ed. by B. F. Westcott and F. J. A. Hort. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	512	— Primary object lessons, for training the senses and developing the faculties of children. N. Y., 1870....	135
NOW or never. Adams, W. T.....	250	— Exercises for the improvement of the senses; for young children. Anon. Lond., —.....	135
NOWELL, Alexander. A catechism in Latin. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1853.....	534	— Lessons on objects as given to children of from 6 to 8 years old in a Pestalozzian school. Anon. Lond., 1869.....	138
*NOXIOUS and beneficial insects of Illinois. Reports, of the state entomologist. 1867 [By B. D. Walsh], 1871-1874 [By W. Le Baron], 1878-1881 [By C. Thomas].....	437	— Sheldon, E. A. Lessons on objects, graduated series. N. Y., 1869.....	137
*NOXIOUS and beneficial insects of Missouri. 9 reports. [1868-1877.] 3 v. Riley, C. V.....	437	— Same. N. Y., 1866.....	137
NOYES, G. F. Bivouac and the battle-field; or, campaign sketches in Virginia and Maryland. N. Y., 1864....	230	— Youmans, E. A. Essay on the culture of the observing powers of children. Lond., 1878.....	138
NOYES, George R. (tr.) The New Testament. Tr. from the Greek of Tischendorf. Bost., 1873.....	513	See Kindergarten.	
— New translation of the book of Psalms and of the Proverbs. Bost., 1868.....	513	O'BRIEN, Fitz-James. Poems and stories. Collected and ed., with sketch of the author, by W. Winter. Bost., 1881.....	631
— New translation of the Hebrew prophets. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	513	OBSERVATIONS in the East. 2 v. Durbin, J. P.....	653
— New translation of Job, Ecclesiastes, and the Canticles. Bost., 1874.....	513	OBSERVATIONS in Europe. Durbin, J. P.....	656
NUBIA. Prime, W. C. Boat life in Egypt and Nubia. 1857.....	663		
— Russell, M. Nubia and Abyssinia. 1833.....	212		
NUGENT, Lord. See Grenville, G. N. T.			
NUMA. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1....	410		
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.....	410		
NUMISMATICS. See Coinage.			
NURSERY doonings. Dodge, M. A.....	15		
NURSING. Handbook of nursing for family and general use. Anon. Phila., 1879.....	345		
— Munson, G. J. Professional nursing. [In his Work for women. N. Y., 1883.].....	330		

	Shelf.
SERVATIONS on the conversion and apostleship of St. Paul. Lyttleton, G. L.....	515
SERVATIONS on the management of the consumptive. Beddoes, T.....	343
SERVATIONS on the popular antiquities of Great Britain. 3 v. Brand, J.....	202
SERVING eye, The. Anon.....	282
CASIONAL papers of the Boston society of natural history.....	435, 437
Contents:—I. Harris, T. W. Entomological correspondence. II. Hentz, N. M. The spiders of the U. S.	
CIDENT ants. McCook, H. C. The honey ants of the Garden of the Gods, and the occident ants of the American plains. Phila., 1882.....	362
CUPATIONS of a retired life. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48
EAN. Ballantyne, R. M. Ocean and its wonders. Lond., 1874.....	340
Benjamin, S. G. W. The multitudinous seas. N. Y., 1879.....	349
Figuier, L. The ocean world. N. Y., 1868.....	357
Gosse, P. H. Land and sea. Lond., 1874.....	348
Ingersoll, E. Old ocean. Bost., 1883.....	280
Maury, M. F. Physical geography of the sea. N. Y., 1856.....	349
Reclus, E. The ocean, atmosphere, and life. N. Y., 1873.....	349
Schele de Vere, M. Wonders of the deep. N. Y., 1869.....	610
Sonrel, L. Bottom of the sea. N. Y., 1870.....	350
Thomson, C. W. Voyage of the "Challenger:" the Atlantic. 2 v. 1873-1876. N. Y., 1878.....	651
See Marine zoology. Navigation. Physical geography. Tides.	
EAN and its wonders. Ballantyne, R. M.....	349
EAN BORD. Adams, W. T.....	248
EAN waifs. Reid, M.....	273
EAN world. Figuier, L.....	357
CEANA. Harrington, J.....	420
EANICA. Vincent, F. Through and through the tropics. N. Y., 1876.....	654
MINO, Bernardino. See Benrath, K. Bernardino Ochino of Siena, a contribution towards the history of the reformation. N. Y., 1877.....	395
ELEY, Simon. History of the Saracens: Mohammed and his successors. Lond., 1848.....	210
CONNELL, Daniel. See Cusack, M. F. The liberator, life and times. 2 v. (n. d.).....	395
Lecky, W. E. H. Leaders of public opinion.....	408
Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
D couple. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
D five minutes. Bourdillon, F.....	515
D, or even? Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
D people. Reid, M.....	273
DITIES of southern life and character. Waterson, H.....	616
ES. See Anacreon.....	124
Horatius Flaccus, Q.....	124
Pindar.....	124
OHENTY papers. Maginn, W.....	614
DONOVAN, Edmond. The Merv Oasis. Travels and adventures east of the Caspian. 1879-81. 2 v. Maps. N. Y., 1883.....	666
ONTORNITHES. Marsh, O. C. Odontornithes: a monograph on the extinct toothed birds of North America. [Geological explorations of 40th parallel, under C. King, v. 7.] Wash., 1880.....	596
OSSEY. See Homer.....	121-122
- Same. [German.] Bearbeitet von F. Schmidt.....	294
Collins, W. L. Odyssey of Homer [outlined and explained]. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	122
Harrison, J. E. Myths of the Odyssey in art and literature. 1882.....	129

	Shelf.
ECUMENICAL Methodist conference, Proceedings of. 1881. Edjpus tyrannus. Sophocles.....	521
Or English literature in the reign of Victoria. Morley, H.....	124
OFF-HAND sketches. Arthur, T. S.....	146
Off the Skellings. Ingelow, J.....	254
Off to the geysers. Stephens, C. A.....	31
OFFENBACH, Jacques. Offenbach in America. N. Y., 1877.....	274
OFFICIAL army register. 1873-74, 1876-77, 1882. Wash.....	678
* OFFICIAL register of all officers in the civil, military, or naval service of the U. S. 1845, 1847.....	549
- * Same. 1877, 1879. 2 v., 1881. 2 v.....	549
Ogilvie, J. * The imperial dictionary of the English language: a complete encyclopedic lexicon, literary, scientific, and technological. New ed. Ed. by C. Annaudale. Illus. 4 v. N. Y., 1883.....	435
Ogilvie, The. Craik, D. M.....	426
Oglethorpe, James. See Harris, T. M. Biographical memorials. 1841.....	3
- Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 12.....	395
O'Hagan, John (tr.) Song of Roland. Lond., 1883.....	412
OHEIM und Neffe. Hoffmann, F.....	102
OHI. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	306
I. Bibliography. II. Directories. III. History (1. General and miscellaneous. 2. County. 3. Military). IV. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
Bibliography.	
- Thomson, P. G. * Bibliography of the state of Ohio, being a catalogue of the books and pamphlets relating to the history of the state. 1880.....	450
Directories.	
- Hawes, G. W. * Ohio state gazetteer. 1859-60.....	442
- Williams, S. C. * Ohio state directory. 1868.....	442
- - Same. 1883-84.....	442
History.	
1. General and miscellaneous.	
- Abbot, J. S. C. History of the state, from the discovery of the great valley to the present time. 1875.....	239
- - Same.....	239
- Atwater, C. History of the state. Natural and civil. 1838.....	239
- * Biographical encyclopædia of Ohio of the 19th century. 1878.....	429
- Bouquet, H. Historical account of Bouquet's expedition against the Ohio Indians, in 1764. 1868.....	239
- Brennan, J. F. (ed.) * Biographical cyclopædia and portrait gallery of distinguished men of Ohio, with an historical sketch of the state. 1879.....	429
- Butterfield, C. W. Account of the expedition against Sandusky under Col. Crawford, in 1782. 1873.....	227
- - History of the discovery of the Northwest by J. Nicolet, in 1634. 1881.....	234
- Clarke, R. * Pre-historic remains which were found on the site of the city of Cincinnati. 1876.....	444
- Craig, N. B. The olden time. 1876.....	600
- Early settlers of Ohio.....	416
- Espy, J. Tour in Ohio, in 1845. 1871.....	239
- Force, M. F. Indians of Ohio. 1879.....	P. 295
- Hildreth, S. P. Memoirs of the early pioneer settlers of Ohio, with narrative of incidents and occurrences in 1775. 1854.....	407
- Historical and philosophical society of Ohio. Journal. 1872. [Repr. of 1838.].....	239
- - Transactions of. v. 1, pt. 2nd. 1839.....	240
- Howe, H. H. History of.....	239
- Knapp, H. S. History of the Maumee valley. 1680-1872. 1877.....	240
- MacLean, J. P. The mound builders, with an investigation into the archaeology of Butler county. 1879.....	214

OHIO. *History. 1. General and miscellaneous, continued.*

- May, Col. J. Journal and letters relative to the Ohio country in 1788-89. 1873..... 239
- Mitchener, C. H. Ohio annals; historic events in the Tuscarawas and Muskingum valleys, and in other portions of the state. 1876..... 240
- Rice, H. Pioneers of the Western Reserve. 1883..... 239
- Squier, E. G. and Davis, E. H. Ancient monuments of the Mississippi valley. [Sm. contrib.] 1848..... 591
- Taylor, J. W. History of the state, 1650-1787. 1854..... 239
- Whittlesey, C. Descriptions of ancient works in Ohio. [Sm. contrib., v. 3.]..... 591
- See Cincinnati. Cleveland. Columbus. Dayton. Miami river. Miami valley. Northwest. Ohio river. Ohio valley historical series.

2. *County histories.*

- Andrews, I. W. Washington county and the early settlers of Ohio. 1877..... 239
- Same..... P. 136
- Antrim, J. History of Champaign and Logan counties. 1806-1871. 1872..... 240
- Bierce, L. V. Historical reminiscences of Summit county. 1854..... 239
- Butterfield, C. W. History of Seneca county, with account of the Indians originally inhabiting it. 1848. 240
- Hill, N. N. History of Licking county. 1881..... 240
- History of Champaign county. 1881..... 240
- History of Clark county. 1881..... 240
- History of Darke county. 1880..... 240
- History of Montgomery county. 1882..... 429
- Hunt, W. E. Historical collections of Coshocton county. 1764-1876. 1876..... 240
- McBride, J. Pioneer biography, sketches of the lives of the early settlers of Butler county. 2 v. 1871... 239
- Martin, W. T. History of Franklin county. 1858..... 240
- Thompson, J. H. History of Highland county. 1878. 239
- Walker, C. M. History of Athens county. 1869..... 239

3. *Military history.*

- Bering, J. A. and Montgomery, T. History of the 48th Ohio veteran volunteer infantry. 1880..... 231
- Chamberlain, W. H. History of the 81st Ohio volunteer infantry. 1865..... 233
- Hannaford, E. Story of a regiment: history of the campaigns and associations in the field, of the 6th regiment O. V. I. 1868..... 233
- Horton, J. H. and Teverbaugh, S. History of the 11th regiment O. V. I. 1866..... 233
- Owens, I. S. Greene county in the war: being a history of the 74th regiment. 1872..... 231
- Reid, W. Ohio in the war: her statesmen, generals, and soldiers. 2 v. 1868..... 231
- Contents:—v. 1. Hist. of the state during the war and lives of her generals. v. 2. Hist. of her regiments and other military organizations.

- Wood, D. W. History of the 20th O. V. V. I. regiment and proceedings of the first reunion at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Apr. 6, 1876. 1876..... 231

See United States (*History: War of 1812*).* *Laws, statistics, and reports.*

- Agriculture. Annual reports. 5th-7th [1850-1862], 9th-37th [1864-1882]..... 431
- Same. [German.] 1879..... 431
- Adjutant-general. Annual report. 1874..... P. 96
- Auditor. Annual reports. 1869, 1872-1880, 1882..... 444
- Centennial managers. Final report. 1876..... 462
- Charitable and penal institutions. Blind asylum. Annual reports. 19th-47th [1855-1883]..... P. 112, P. 424
- Deaf and dumb asylum. Annual report. 53rd [1879]. P. 111
- Idiotic and imbecile youth, Asylum for. Annual reports. 23rd [1879], 25th-27th [1881-1883]..... P. 110, P. 455
- Insane asylums. Central Ohio. Annual reports. 35th-36th [1873-74], 41st-45th [1879-1883]..... P. 115, P. 417

Shelf.

OHIO. * *Laws, statistics, and reports, continued.*

- Insane asylums. Dayton. 5th-6th [1859-1860], 8th [1862], 10th-12th [1864-1866], 14th-28th [1868-1882].... P. 301
- Northern Ohio. Annual report. 24th [1874]..... P. 114
- Penitentiary. Annual reports. 1874, 1883..... P. 107, P. 423
- Reform schools. Annual reports. 18th-19th [1873-74], 24th-25th [1879-80], 27th-28th [1882-83]..... P. 106, 135, 414
- Charities. Board of state charities of Ohio. 2 v. Annual reports [complete]. 1867-1871, 1876-1882.... 441

Note:—This board was discontinued for the years intervening between 1871 and 1876.

- Constitution. Debates and proceedings of the convention for the revision of the constitution of the state of Ohio. 1850-51..... 443
- Same. Official report of the proceedings and debates of the 3rd constitutional convention of Ohio. 2 v. [v. 2 in 3 pts.]. 1873..... 443
- Forestry. Warder, J. A. Essay on timber planting in Ohio. 1880..... P. 336
- Woody plants of Ohio. Arr. under their botanical orders. 1882..... P. 328
- Geology. Newberry, J. S., and others. Geological survey of Ohio. Maps. 1873-1882..... 444
- Contents:—Pt. 1, v. 1-3. Geology. v. 4. Zoology and botany. Pt. 2. Paleontology. 2 v.
- Report of progress of the survey. 2 v. 1869-1870, 1871..... 444
- Geological atlas of Ohio..... R. 59
- Governor. Annual message. 1874..... P. 106
- House of representatives. Journal. 1841-1843, 1877-1880..... 445
- Insurance reports. 1st-2nd [1868-69], 5th-7th [1872-1874], 12th-17th [1879-1884]..... 444, P. 102, P. 215
- Labor statistics. Annual report of the bureau of. 2nd-3rd [1878-1879], 5th-6th [1881-1882]..... 641, P. 460
- Laws and statutes. Acts of a general nature, passed by 40th general assembly, Dec. 6, 1841. 1842..... 443
- Popular edition of the laws of Ohio in force, May, 1881. By S. S. Bloom..... 443
- Revised statutes and other acts of a general nature. 2 v. 1879..... 443
- Legislative documents. Reports, etc. 35th general assembly..... 444
- Same. 40th. v. 6. pt. 1-2..... 444
- Same. 44th. v. 10. pt. 2..... 444
- Library. Catalogue of the Ohio state library. 1875... 163
- Meteorology, Bureau of. Monthly reports. 1882-1883..... P. 200-376
- Public printing, Supervisor of. Annual report. 1874... P. 99
- Public works, Board of. Annual reports. 35th-45th [1873-1883]..... P. 97, P. 474
- Report of the commissioners upon frauds on public works, Mar. 6, 1845..... 444
- Railroads and telegraph, Commissioner of. Annual reports. 1867..... P. 87
- Same. 1871-1873, 1877-1882..... 443
- Schools. Commissioner of common schools. Annual reports. 15th-18th [1868-1871], 20th-21st [1873-1874], 23rd-25th [1876-1883]..... 441
- Historical sketches of higher educational institutions, and also of benevolent and reformatory institutions of Ohio. 1876..... 441
- Historical sketches of public schools in cities, villages, and townships of Ohio. 1876..... 441
- History of education in Ohio. 1876..... 441
- Ohio school laws. 1879..... 441
- Same. From revised statutes. 1879..... 441
- Taylor, J. W. A manual of the Ohio school system. 1857..... 441
- See also in this same subdivision *Charitable and penal institutions.*
- Senate. Journal. 1841-1843. 1877-1880..... 443

Shelf.

	Shek.		Shek.
OHIO. * Laws, statistics, and reports, continued.		Old and new friends. Oliver, M.....	53
— Sinking fund. Semi-annual reports of the commissioner. 1874-1877, 1880-1883.....	P. 98, P. 469	Old and new home. J. E.....	262
— State department. Annual reports of the secretary. With statistical report. 1868-1872, 1874, 1876-1883.....	443	Old and new London. Thornbury, W.....	660
— Statistics. * Annual reports of the commissioner. 1856-58.....	444	Old and new Portugal. Crawford, O.....	600
<i>Note</i> —See above, with reports of secretary of state.		Old back room. Harrison, J.....	264
— Treasury. Annual report of comptroller. 1873-1874.....	P. 91	Old Bibles. Dore, J. R.....	613
— — Annual report of treasurer of state. 1873-1874, 1876-1879, 1882-1883.....	P. 93, P. 460	Old court house. Carter, A. G. W.....	610
Ohio annals. Mitchener, C. H.....	240	Old Creole days. Cable, G. W.....	4
Ohio Centinel. 1819-1813. [<i>See with</i> * Dayton papers.].....	R. 41	Old curiosity shop. Dickens, C.....	2
Ohio in the war. 2 v. Reid, W.....	231	Old Deccan days. Frere, M.....	263
Ohio journal of education. v. 1-6 [1872-1887].....	602	Old dramatists [series]. Massinger and Ford. Dramatic works. Introduction, by H. Coleridge.....	91
Ohio mechanics' institute. Warder, R. B. (ed.) Scientific proceedings of. 2 v. 1882-83.....	P. 322, P. 326	— Wycherley, Congreve, Vanbrugh, Farquhar. Dramatic works. With biographical and critical notices, by L. Hunt.....	91
Ohio meteorological bureau. Monthly reports. 1882-1883.....	P. 200-376	Old England. Hopkin, J. M.....	607
Ohio Republican. 1814-1816. [<i>See with</i> * Dayton papers.].....	R. 41	* Old England: a pictorial museum. 2 v. Knight, C.....	R. 9
Ohio river. Bishop, N. H. Four months in a sneak-box; a boat voyage of 2800 miles down the Ohio and Mississippi. 1879.....	673	Old English history. Freeman, E. A.....	194
— Elliot, C. Contributions to physical geography of the U. S. Pt. I. The Mississippi and Ohio rivers. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.].....	591	Old English stage. Lights of the. Anon.....	416
— Great floods in the Ohio. Feb., 1883.....	P. 351	Old faith and the new. Strauss, D. F.....	517
— Hildreth, S. P. Floods in the Ohio river 1772-1832. [<i>See in</i> Historical and philosophical soc. of O. 1838.].....	239	Old fashioned girl. Alcott, L. M.....	263
— Navigator, containing directions for navigating the Ohio, etc. 1811.....	679	Old friends and new. Jewett, S. O.....	39
— Rafinesque, C. F. A monograph of the fluviatile bivalve shells of the Ohio river. 1832.....	361	Old Fritz. Mundt, C. M.....	47
Ohio to the Rocky mountains. From. Bickham, W. D.....	678	Old Greek life. Mahaffy, J. P.....	173
Ohio valley historical series. Bouquet, H. Historical account of Bouquet's expedition against the Ohio Indians in 1764.....	239	Old Kensington. Thackeray, A. I.....	74
— Clark, G. R. Sketch of his campaign in the Illinois in 1778-79.....	239	Old lady Mary. Anon.....	80
— Drake, D. Pioneer life in Kentucky.....	239	Old lieutenant and his son. Macleod, N.....	49
— McBride, J. Pioneer biography 1871.....	239	Old looking-glass. Charlesworth, M. L.....	258
— Miscellanies. 3 v.....	239	Old man's secret. John, E.....	44
<i>Contents</i> —v. 1. Tour in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana territory in 1805. J. Kapp. v. 2. Two western campaigns in the war of 1812. S. Williams. v. 3. The leatherstocking god. R. H. Taneyhill.		Old Mark Langston. Johnston, R. M.....	319
— Smith, J. An account of the remarkable occurrences in the life and travels of, during his captivity with the Indians in the years 1756-59. 1870.....	239	Old masters of Belgium and Holland. Fromentin, E.....	29
Ohio valley, idyls and lyrics of. Platt, J. J.....	112	Old masters. Keddie, Miss H.....	280
Ohio Watchman. 1816-1821. [<i>See with</i> * Dayton papers.].....	R. 41	Old Mexico and her lost provinces. Bishop, W. H.....	675
OHLY, Emil. Büchlein vom grossen deutschen Kanzler Bismarck. Stuttgart.....	290	Old mortality. Scott, Sir W.....	68
OHSEN, Anton. Der Eisenkönig.....	306	Old New England traits. Lunt, G.....	614
OHLE, Beran, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 5. Lond., 1876.....	324	Old ocean. Ingersoll, E.....	280
OHLEWELL, Carl, J. F. Geology of the oil region of Warren county. Maps. 1880. [<i>In</i> * 2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. 1.].....	439	Old Paris. Jackson, C. C.....	185
— Wrigley, H. E. Petroleum of Pennsylvania. 1874. [<i>In</i> * 2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. 1.].....	439	Old plays, a select collection, with notes and corrections. Ed. by R. Dodsley. 12 v. Lond., 1825-1827.....	99
O'KEEFE, John. Personal reminiscences [Stoddard, R. B. (ed.)] Bic-a-brac series, v. 8.].....	412	<i>Contents</i> —v. 1. Prefaces. God's promises, by J. Bale. Four P's, by J. Heywood. Ferrex and Porrex, by T. Sackville. Lord Buckhurst, and T. Norton Damon and Pythias, by R. Edwards. New custom, v. 2. Gammer Gurton's needle. Alexander and Campaspe, by J. Lyly. Taucres and Glanvoda, by R. Wilmet. Cornelia, by T. Kid. Edward II, by C. Marlow. v. 3. George A. Greene, the plinner of Wakefield. First part of Jeronimo. The Spanish tragedy, by T. Kid. The honest whore, by T. Dekker. v. 4. Malcontent, by J. Marston. All fools, by G. Chapman. Eastward hoe, by G. Chapman. London, and Marston. Revenge's tragedy, by C. Tourneur. Dumb knight, by L. Machin. v. 5. Miracles of enforced marriage, by G. Wilkins. Lingua, by A. Brewer. Merry devil of Edmonton. A mad world my masters, by Middleton. Ram Alley, or merry tricks, by L. Barry. v. 6. Rousing girl, or Moll cutpurse, by Middleton and Dekker. Widow's tears, by G. Chapman. White devil, or Victoria Coronation, by Webster. Hog bath, let his pearl, by R. Taylor. Four apprentices of London, by T. Heywood. v. 7. Green a Tu quoque, or the city gallant, by J. Cooke. Albumazar, by Tomkis. A woman killed with kindness, by T. Heywood. Match at midnight, by W. Rowley. Fumina Troes, the true Trojan, by J. Fisher. v. 8. Wounds of civil war, by T. Lodge. The heir, by T. May. Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay, by R. Greene. Jew of Malta, by C. Marlow. The wife, by Sir W. Davenant. v. 9. Will Summer a lust will, and testament, by T. Nash. Microcosmus, by T. Nabbes. Muse's looking glass, by T. Randolph. City match, by J. Mayne. Queen of Arragon, by W. Haddington. v. 10. The antiquary, by S. Marmion. Golding, by J. Suckling. The ordinary, by W. Cartwright. Jovial crew, by R. Brome. The old couple, by T. May. v. 11. Andronicus, by Shirley. Mayor of Quinborough, by T. Middleton. Grim the collier of Croyden. City night rap, by R. Davenport. Parson's wedding, by T. Killegrew. v. 12. Adventures of five hours, by Sir S. Tuke. Elvira, by G. Digby. The widow, by Ben Johnson. Chichevache and Bycorno. Applus and Virginia. Index. Notes.	
O'KELLY, James J. The Mambi-land, or, adventures of a Herald correspondent in Cuba. Phila., 1874.....	680	Old point lace. Hawkins, D. W.....	320
Old age. Cicero, M. T. Cato and Laelius [<i>In</i> his De officiis. 1856.].....	187	Old portraits and modern sketches. Whittier, J. G.....	616
<i>See</i> Longevity.		* Old Probability. Shaw, H. L.....	406

	Shelf.		Shelf.
OLD red sandstone. Miller, H.....	353	OLIPHANT, Mrs. Margaret O. W., <i>continued</i>	
OLD régime. Jackson, C. C.....	185	— Son of the soil.....	46
OLD régime and the revolution. Tocqueville, A. de.....	638	— - <i>Same</i>	46
OLD régime in Canada. Parkman, F.....	213	— Squire Arden.....	46
OLD Roman world. Lord, J.....	176	— Whiteladies.....	46
OLD Rome. Burn, R.....	659	— Young Musgrave.....	46
OLD Rome and new Italy. Castelar, E.....	659	— and Tarver, F. Molière. [Foreign classics.] Phila... 143	
OLD schoolfellows.....	280	— (<i>ed.</i>) See Foreign classics.	
— <i>Same</i>	280	OLIPHANT, T. L. Kington. The duke and the scholar, and other essays. Lond., 1876.....	132
OLD showmen and the old London fairs. Frost, T.....	206	— Sources of standard English. Lond., 1873.....	139
OLD slip warehouse. Denison, M. A.....	12	OLIVE. Craik, D. M.....	3
OLD Testament. See Bible.		OLIVE branch. Carey, M.....	636
OLD Testament in the Jewish church. Smith, W. R.....	513	OLIVER, Grace A. Study of Maria Edgeworth, with notices of her father and friends. Bost., 1882.....	373
OLD Testament revision. Roberts, A.....	513	OLIVER, Marie. Old and new friends.....	53
OLD-TIME pictures and sheaves of rhyme. Taylor, B. F.....	110	OLIVER Cronwell. Herbert, H. W.....	21
OLD times in the colonies. Coffin, C. C.....	285	OLIVER of the mill. Charlesworth, M. L.....	4
OLD times on the Mississippi. Clemens, S. L.....	4	OLIVER Optic (<i>pseud.</i>) See Adams, W. T.....	
OLD waterwheel. Ruskin, J.....	111	OLIVER Twist. Dickens, C. H.....	2
OLD woman who lived in a shoe. Douglas, A. M.....	258	OLLA podrida. Marryat, F.....	52
OLD world, Captains of the. Herbert, W. H.....	407	OLLIER, Edmund. Cassell's illustrated history of the Russo-Turkish war. [1878-79.] 2 v. Lond., ——— 189	
OLD world in its new face. Bellows, H. W.....	654	OLLIVIER, Emile. See King, E. French political leaders.....	407
OLDBOY, Oliver. George Bailey.....	53	OLMSTRAD, J. Munson. Noah and his times. Bost., 1853.....	513
OLDEN time. 2 v. Craig, N. B.....	600	OLMSTED, Denison. Letters on astronomy. N. Y., 1847.....	341
OLDPORT days. Higginson, T. W.....	612	OLMSTED, Frederick Law. Journey in the back country. N. Y., 1860.....	679
OLDBROYD, Osborn H. Lincoln memorial album immortelles. N. Y., 1882.....	613	— Walks and talks of an American farmer in England. Col., 1859.....	326
OLDTOWN fireside stories. Stowe, H. B.....	67	— - <i>Same</i> . N. Y., 1852.....	657
OLIN, Stephen. College life; its theory and practice. N. Y., 1867.....	137	OLPHAR Hainst (<i>pseud.</i>) See Thomas, R.....	
— Greece and the Golden Horn. N. Y., 1854.....	661	OLRIG Grange. Ed. by H. Kunst (<i>pseud.</i>).....	114
— Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petrea, and the Holy Land. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	653	OLYMPIA. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2.....	170
— Works. Sermons and sketches. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	626	O'MEARA, Barry E. Napoleon in exile; or, a voice from St. Helena. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	394
— See Life and letters. 2 v. 1853.....	395	ON actors and the art of acting. Lewes, G. H.....	150
OLIPHANT, Lawrence. A journey to Katmandu (the capital of Nepal) with the camp of Jung Bahadoor. N. Y., 1852.....	670	ON the Amazon. Stephens, C. A.....	274
— Narrative of the Earl of Elgin's mission to China and Japan in 1857-59. N. Y., 1860.....	609	ON both sides of the sea. Charles, E.....	6
— Russian shores of the Black sea in the autumn of 1852. N. Y., 1854.....	658	ON the desert. Field, H. M.....	664
— Tender recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy. Anon.....	46	ON the edge of the storm. Roberts, M.....	63
OLIPHANT, Mrs. Margaret O. W. At his gates.....	46	ON the edge of winter. Markham, R.....	279
— Carita.....	46	ON the eve. Turgénieff, I. S.....	71
— Cervantes. [Foreign classics.] Phila., ——— 143		ON the heights. Auerbach, B.....	9
— Chronicles of Curlingford.....	46	— <i>Same</i> . [German.].....	296
— Curate in charge.....	46	ON horseback in the school and on the road. Anderson, E. L.....	358
— Dante Alighieri. [Foreign classics.] Phila., ——— 143		ON the lessons in proverbs. Trench, R. C.....	610
— Days of my life.....	46	ON liberty. Mill, J. S.....	634
— Dress. Phila., ——— 330		ON missions. Müller, F. M.....	630
— For love and life.....	46	ON the nature of things. Lucretius.....	125
— Francis of Assisi. Lond., ——— 374		ON the picturesque. Price, Sir U.....	315
— Historical sketches of the reign of George II. 2 v. Edin., 1869.....	411	ON the right use of books. Atkinson, W. P.....	146
— House on the moor.....	46	ON the road to riches. Maher, W. H.....	641
— Ladies Lindores.....	46	ON self-culture. Blackie, J. S.....	135
— Laird of Norlaw.....	46	ON some defects in general education. Quain, R.....	136
— - <i>Same</i>	46	ON the study of words. Trench, R. C.....	139
— Last of the Mortimers.....	46	ON the sublime. Longinus, D.....	144
— Life of Edward Irving. N. Y., 1862.....	382	ON time. Adams, W. T.....	248
— Literary history of England in the 18th and 19th centuries. 3 v. N. Y., 1882.....	145	ON the way. Dall, C. H.....	280
— Lucy Crofton.....	46	ON the wing. Blake, M. E.....	677
— Makers of Florence: Dante, Giotto, Savonarola; and their city. Lond., 1876.....	317	ON the wing. Bumstead, J.....	346
— Margaret Maitland.....	46	ON work and wages. Brassey, Sir T.....	646
— May.....	46	ONCE a year. S., E. B.....	86
— Odd couple.....	46	ONE-ARMED Hugh. Moffat, Mrs. A. S.....	271
— Perpetual curate.....	46	ONE by herself. Balfour, Mrs. C. L.....	255
— - <i>Same</i>	46	ONE day's weaving. Peebles, M. L.....	372
— Primrose path.....	46	ONE good turn deserves another. Neely, K. J.....	256
— Rose in June.....	46	ONE of them. Lever, C.....	37

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ONE of the thirty. Jennings, H. (ed.).....	531	ORATORY, <i>continued</i> .	
ONE of three. Fothergill, J.....	11	— Maury, J. S. Principles of eloquence. 1870.....	141
ONE summer. Howard, B.....	26	— Phelps, A. English style in public discourse, with reference to the usages of the pulpit. 1883.....	525
ONE thousand gems. Taltnage, T. De Witt.....	616	— Quintilianus, M. F. Institutes of oratory. 1856.....	141
ONE woman's two lovers. Townsend, V. F.....	75	<i>See also</i> Elocution. Preaching. Rhetoric.	
ONE year abroad. Howard, B. W.....	652	ORATORY and orators. Mathews, W.....	409
ONLY ask. Henry, L.....	280	ORCHIDS. Darwin, C. Various contrivances by which orchids are fertilised by insects. N. Y., 1877.....	351
ONLY ask series.		— Rand, E. S. Orchids. N. Y., 1876.....	351
ONLY a fiddler. Andersen, H. C.....	9	ORD, George. Life of Alexander Wilson. Phila., 1828....	400
ONLY a girl. Hillern, W. von.....	76	ORDEAL for wives. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12
ONLY girls. Townsend, V. F.....	275	ORDER of the sciences. Shields, C. W.....	154
ONLY sister. Witt, Mme. H. de.....	260	ORDERICUS Vitalis. Ecclesiastical history of England and Normandy. 4 v. Lond., 1853.....	523
ONLY three weeks.....	84	ORDNANCE reports. <i>See</i> Congress (<i>Misc. publ. publications:</i> <i>Ordnance</i>).	
ONTARIO. Fruit growers' association. Report, 1882. Toronto, 1883.....	327	OREGON. Barrows, W. Oregon. The struggle for pos- session. 1884.....	241
OÖLOGY. Brewer, T. M. North American oölogy. [Sm. contrib. v. 11.].....	591	— Codman, J. Round trip by way of Panama. 1879.....	677
ORT, H., and others. The Bible for learners. 3 v. Bost., 1878.....	512	— Fremont, J. C. Exploring expedition to the Rocky Mts. 1842-44.....	678
OOSTERZEE, J. J. Van. <i>See</i> Van Oosterzee, J. J.		— Ludlow, F. Heart of the continent; a record of travel. 1870.....	676
OPEN air grape culture. Phin, J.....	327	— Nash, W. Oregon; there and back in 1877. 1878.....	677
OPEN verdict. Braddon, M. E.....	3	— — Two years in Oregon. 1882.....	677
OPENING a chestnut burr. Roe, E. P.....	62	— Nordhoff, C. Northern California, Oregon, and the Sandwich islands. 1874.....	677
OFFER der Freundschaft. Hoffmann, F.....	306	— Parkman, F. Oregon trail. 1880.....	677
OFIE, Amelia. <i>See</i> Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.	409	OREGON trail. Parkman, F.....	677
OFIE, John. Lectures on painting. [<i>See in</i> Lectures by the Royal Academicians. Lond., 1848.].....	320	O'REILLY, E. G. Deborah's drawer.....	271
— <i>See</i> Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters, v. 2.....	405	O'REILLY, John Boyle. Moondyne.....	46
OPINIONS. Bailey, S. On the formation and publication of opinions. Bost., 1854.....	128	— Songs from southern seas. Bost., 1873.....	112
OPIMUM eating. Day, H. Opium habit.....	617	— Two brides.....	46
— De Quincey, T. Confessions of an English opium- eater. Bost., 1858.....	628	O'REILLY, Miles (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Halpine, C. G.	
— Kane, H. H. Drugs that enslave. Phila., 1881.....	345	O'REILLY, Mrs. R. Daisy's companions.....	271
— — Opium smoking in America and China. N. Y., 1882.....	344	— Doll world.....	271
OPIMUM habit. Day, H.....	617	O'RELL, Max. John Bull and his island. N. Y., 1884.....	657
OPIMUM smoking in America and China. Kane, H. H.....	344	ORFORD, Earl of. <i>See</i> Walpole, H.	
OPIMUM war [1840-42]. McCarthy, J. History of our own times, v. 1, ch. 8.....	201	ORGANON. Aristotle.....	158
— Martineau, H. History of England, v. 4. (pp. 262- 79.).....	200	ORIEL college, Oxford. Mozley, Rev. T. Reminiscences, chiefly of Oriel college and the Oxford movement. 2 v. Bost., 1882.....	409
OPPOSSUM. <i>See</i> Marsupials.		ORIENT. <i>See</i> East.	
OPPEL, Karl. Merkwürdige historische Begebenheiten....	308	ORIENT sunbeams. Cox, S. S.....	664
OPPORTUNITIES. Warner, S.....	277	ORIENTAL acquaintance. De Forest, J. W.....	667
OPPORTUNITIES for industry and the safe investment of capital. Freedley, E. T.....	641	ORIENTAL and linguistic studies. Whitney, W. D.....	133
OPTIC, Oliver (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Adams, W. T.		ORIENTAL and sacred scenes. Howe, F.....	264
OPTICS. Berkeley, G. Essay toward a new theory of vision. [Works, v. 1. 1871.].....	155	ORIENTAL and western Siberia. Atkinson, T. W.....	671
— Clarke, E. H. Visions: a study of false sight, with an introduction by O. W. Holmes. Bost., 1878.....	155	ORIENTAL literature. <i>See</i> Literature (<i>Oriental</i>).	
— Clark, J. H. Sight and hearing, how preserved and how lost. N. Y., 1856.....	343	ORIENTAL monarchies, Seven great. Rawlinson, G.....	170
— Clifford, W. K. Seeing and thinking. Lond., 1879....	343	ORIENTAL religions. 2 v. Johnson, S.....	533
— Le Conte, J. Sight; an exposition of the principles of monocular and binocular vision. N. Y., 1881....	343	ORIGEN. Writings. Tr. by F. Crombie. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 10, 23.].....	528
— Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1. Lond., 1855....	632	ORIGIN and antiquity of engraving. Baker, W. S.....	321
<i>See</i> Eye. Light.		ORIGIN and growth of the Psalms. Murray, T. C.....	526
ORACLE, Greek. Myers, F. W. H. [<i>In</i> Hellenica.].....	128	ORIGIN and growth of religion. Davids, T. W. R. Lect- ures on the origin and growth of religion, illustrated by some points in the history of Indian Buddhism. 1882.....	533
ORANGE tree, The. Reports of experiments upon insects injuriously affecting the orange tree.....	P. 260	— Müller, F. M. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religions of India. 1879.....	526
ORATIONS. <i>See</i> Speeches.		— Renouf, P. L. The origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religion of ancient Egypt. 1880.....	533
ORATIONS and addresses. Bryant, W. C.....	128	ORIGIN and history of the books of the Bible. Stowe, C. E.....	512
ORATORS of the age. Francis, G. H.....	406	ORIGIN and history of the English language. Marsh, G. P.	139
ORATORS of the American revolution. Magoon, E. L.....	409	ORIGIN and metamorphoses of insects. Lubbock, J.....	362
ORATORY. Bautain, L. E. M. Art of extempore speaking. 1859.....	141	ORIGIN of the Bible, Historic. Bissell, E. C.....	512
— Brougham, H. Rhetorical dissertations. 1856.....	627	ORIGIN of the Bible, Superhuman. Rogers, H.....	512
— Cicero, M. T. De oratore. 1860.....	141		
— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators. 1879.....	409		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ORIGIN of civilization. Lubbock, J.....	356	OSOLI, Sarah Margaret Fuller (<i>marchesa d'</i>), <i>continued</i> .	
ORIGIN of the four gospels. Tischendorf, C.....	513	— See Ames, M. C. Outlines of men, women, and things.	609
ORIGIN of the Homeric poems. Bonitz, H.....	129	— — Crossland, C. Memorable women.....	416
ORIGIN of nations. Rawlinson, G.....	167	— — Higginson, T. W. Eminent women of the age.....	416
ORIGIN of primitive superstitions. Dorman, R. M.....	155	— — Howe, J. W. [Famous women.] 1883.....	305
ORIGIN of representative government in Europe. Guizot, F. P. G.....	634	— — Memoirs of. 2 v. Bost., 1852.....	305
ORIGIN of species by means of natural selection. Darwin, C.....	356	— — Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
ORIGIN of the world, according to revelation and science. Dawson, J. W.....	348	OSWALD, Felix L. Physical education; or, the health laws of nature. N. Y., 1882.....	343
ORIGIN, progress, and conclusion of the Florida war. Sprague, J. T.....	233	— Zoological sketches. Phila., 1883.....	368
ORIGIN, rise, and progress of Mormonism. Tucker, P.....	532	O. T., a Danish romance. Andersen, H. C.....	9
ORIGINAL letters relative to the English reformation. Tr. and ed. for the Parker society. 2 v. Camb., 1847.....	535	OTHELLO. <i>Bibliography</i> . Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
ORIGINAL penny readings. Fenn, G. M.....	142	For play, see Shakespeare (<i>Collected works</i>).	
ORKNEY islands. Abbott, J.....	247	OTHER girls. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
ORLANDO Furioso. Ariosto, L.....	123	OTHER worlds than ours. Proctor, R. A.....	340
ORLEANS, Antoine Philippe d' (<i>duc de Montpensier</i>). Mémoires sur arrestation et sa captivité. [In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 9.].....	313	OTHO. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by J. and W. Langhorne, v. 4.....	410
ORLEANS, L. P. d' (<i>comte de Paris</i>). History of the civil war in America. v. 1-3. Ed. by H. Coppée. Phila., 1876.....	229	— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 5.....	410
ORMEROD, Eleanor A. Manual of injurious insects, with methods of prevention and remedy for their attacks to food crops, etc. With an introduction to entomology. Lond., 1881.....	362	— — Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the twelve Cæsars.	413
ORMOND. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 9.].....	16	OTIS, Belle. Diary of a milliner. N. Y., 1867.....	615
ORMOND, 2nd duke. See Butler, J.		OTIS, G. A. Medical and surgical history of the rebellion. Pt. 2, v. 2. Pt. 3, v. 1.....	419
ORNAMENT, Grammar of. Jones, O.....	R. 17	OTIS, James. See Magoun, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.....	409
ORNAMENT and dress. Blanc, C.....	330	— Moore, F. American eloquence.....	623
ORNAMENTS discovered. Hughs, M.....	281	— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 12.....	412
ORNITHOLOGY. See Birds.		— Tudor, W. Life of. 1823.....	385
OROSIUS, Paulus. English translation of King Alfred's Anglo-Saxon version, by J. Bosworth. [In Alfred the Great. Whole works, v. 2.].....	625	OTIS, James. Mr. Stubb's brother: a sequel to Toby Tyler.....	273
ORPHAN and the foundling. Baker, H. N. W.....	269	— Tim and Tip; or, the adventures of a boy and a dog.....	373
ORPHAN wanderers. Bowen, Mrs. C. E.....	255	— Toby Tyler; or, ten weeks with a circus.....	272
ORTHODOXY. Clarke, J. F. Orthodoxy; its truths and errors. 1873.....	518	OTTÉ, E. C. Scandinavian history. <i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1874.....	192
— Cook, J. Orthodoxy, with preludes on current events. 1878.....	515	OTTERBEIN, Philip William. See Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
* ORTHOÉPIST, The. Ayres, A.....	461	OTTLEY, Henry. * Biographical and critical dictionary of recent and living painters and engravers. Lond., 1877.....	450
ORTON, James. Andes and the Amazon. N. Y., 1876.....	673	OTTO, Franz. Das Buch merkwürdiger Kinder.....	306
— Comparative zoology. N. Y., 1877.....	357	OTTO, Louise. Musiker-Leiden und Freuden.....	300
— Liberal education of women; the demand and the method, current thoughts in America and England. N. Y., 1873.....	137	— Schultheissentöchter von Nürnberg. 2 v.....	300
— Underground treasures; how and where to find them. Phila., 1882.....	325	OTTOMAN empire. See Turkey.	
ORVILLE college boys. Wood, E. P.....	83	OTTOMAN power in Europe. Freeman, E. A.....	211
ORBORENE, Mrs. David. World of waters.....	282	OTWAY, Thomas. Poems. [British poems. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 10.].....	108
ORBORENE, Thomas (<i>duke of Leeds</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 7.....	408	— See Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.]...	625
OSCANYAN, Christopher. The Sultan and his people. N. Y., 1857.....	211	OTIDA (<i>pseud.</i>) See La Rame, L. de.	
OSCAR. Simonds, W. M.....	253	OUR American artists. Benjamin, S. G. W.....	317
OSCEOLA, the Seminole. Reid, M.....	273	OUR autumn holiday on French rivers. Molloy, J. L.....	658
OSGOOD, Hamilton. Winter and its dangers. Phila., 1879.....	344	OUR boys in China. French, H. W.....	669
OSLER, W. Roscoe. Tintoretto. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879.....	399	OUR cashier's scrap-book. Percy, H. C.....	614
OSMAN. Poems. Tr. by J. MacPherson. N. Y., —.....	113	OUR christian classics. Hamilton, J.....	514
OSOLI, Sarah Margaret Fuller (<i>marchesa d'</i>). At home and abroad; or, things and thoughts in America and Europe. Bost., 1856.....	654	OUR Christmas in a palace. Hale, E. E.....	32
— Life without and life within.....	615	OUR colonial empire. Acton, R.....	207
— Papers on literature and art. N. Y., 1846.....	146	OUR common insects. Packard, A. S.....	362
— Woman in the 19th century.....	648	OUR common school system. Dodge, M. A.....	135
		OUR continent library. Campbell, H. Under green apple boughs.....	6
		— Gardner, E. C. The house that Jill built, after Jack's had proved a failure.....	319
		OUR country. History of. Richardson, A. B.....	213
		OUR countrymen. Loessing, B. J.....	408
		OUR English Bible; its translations and translators. Stoughton, J.....	512
		OUR eyes and how to take care of them. Williams, H. W.....	343
		OUR farm of four acres. Mead, P. B.....	336
		OUR Father's business. Guthrie, T.....	515
		* OUR first century. Devens, R. M.....	430
		OUR four boys. Mathews, J. A.....	270
		OUR Fred. Finley, M.....	263

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Oven girls. Lewis, D.	345	Owen, Richard. On the anatomy of vertebrates. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1866.....	342
Oven Helen. Clarke, R. S.	258	Contents.—v. 1. Fishes and reptiles. v. 2. Birds and mammals. v. 3. Mammals.	
Oven homes. Hartshorne, H.	344	— Paleontology; or, a systematic summary of extinct animals and their geological relations. Edin., 1880.....	354
Oven Indian wards. Manypenny, G. W.	215	Owen, Robert and Campbell, A. Debate on the evidences of christianity; containing an examination of the social system and of all the systems of scepticism of ancient and modern times. v. 1. Cin., 1829.....	516
Oven inheritance in the great pyramid Smyth, P.	528	Owen, Robert Dale. Debatable land between this world and the next. N. Y., 1872.....	532
Oven living representative men. Savage, J.	411	— Footfalls on the boundary of another world. Phila., 1875.....	156
Oven merchant marine. Wells, D. A.	640	— Threading my way. [Autobiography.] N. Y., 1874 ...	395
Oven mutual friend. Dickens, C.	2	— See Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409
Oven nationalities. Bonwick, J.	129	Owen Gwynne's great work. Noel, A.	58
Oven native ferns and their allies. Underwood, L. M.	351	Owens, Ira S. Greene county in the war, being a history of the seventy-fourth regiment, O. V. V. I. Xenia, 1872.....	231
Oven new crusade. Hale, E. E.	33	Oxford addresses, being addresses to the graduates of Miami university of the years, 1820-1834. Also, addresses by W. Gray, J. Thompson, B. Drake, J. Staughton, J. M. Caldwell, Walker, Ewing, Hall, Grinke, and Corry. Hanover, Ind., 1835.....	137
Oven new way round the world Coffin, C. U.	650	— — Same. * 1832, 1833, 1835. Also addresses by J. Q. Adams, S. Galloway, R. C. Schenck, C. N. Olds.....	441
Oven next door neighbor. [Mexico.] Haven, G.	675	Oxford, Earl of See Harley, R.	
Oven old country towns. Rimmer, A.	657	Oxford, Earl of See Walpole, H. and R.	
Oven old home. Hawthorne, N.	657	Oxford Methodists. Tyerman, L.	414
Oven own birds a familiar natural history of the birds of the U. S. Bailly, W. L.	360	Oxfordshire, Eng. Brewer, J. N. Beauties of England and Wales. v. 2, pt. 2.....	243
Oven place among infinitives. Proctor, R. A.	340	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1640.....	244
Oven planet, life-history of. Gunning, W. D.	355	Oxus, Campaigning on the. MacGahan, J. A.	666
Oven poetical favorites. Kendrick, A. C.	102	Ozone Proctor, R. A. [Half-hour recreations in popular science, 2nd ser.] ..	333
Oven public schools. Anon. Lond., 1881.....	138	See Chemistry.	
Oven saints. Porter, R.	56	P., A. Mysteries and miseries of the great metropolis [New York]. N. Y., 1874.....	617
Oven schools and our eyes. Conklin, W. J.	343	P., H. K. The Kemptions.....	272
Oven self: essays on women. Linton, E. L.	348	P., B. D. See Power, Susan D.	
Oven sketching club. Thyrwhitt, R. St. J.	321	P's and Q's. Yonge, C. M.	280
Oven slave states. Olmstead, F. L.	679	Packer, M. and Deane, M. (translators and collectors). Wonderworld stories. From the Chinese, French, German, Hindostan, Turkish ..	279
Oven two lives; or, Graham and I Anon.	90	Pacchiariotto. Browning, R.	117
Oven village. 2 v. Miford, M. R.	50	Pacha of many tales. Marryat, F.	52
Oven wild Indians. Dodge, R. L.	215	Pachyderms. Jardine, W. Natural history of. Edin., 1836 ..	359
Oven woodland trees. Heath, F. G.	351	See Elephant. Natural history.	
Oven young folks. v. 1-3, 6 ..	604	* Pacific railroad. Reports of the explorations and surveys of a route for a railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific. 1863-64. 12 v. Wash., 1865-1861.....	426, 436
Out of debt, out of danger. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16	Contents.—v. 1. Report of sec. of war. Examination of the various routes, by A. A. Humphreys and G. K. Warren. Memoranda on railways by G. B. McMillan. Report of Gen. Joseph on the coast of transportation. Gov. I. I. Stevens a report on (northern) route near the 47th and 48th parallels of latitude, from St. Paul to Puget Sound.	
Out of debt, out of danger. Haven, A. B.	204	v. 1. Supplement, pt. 1. Gov. Stevens's supplementary final report on Northern route, 1858-59. Pt. 2. Botanical report, viz. Report upon the botany of the route, by J. G. Cooper. Catalogue of plants collected east of the Rocky mountains, by Asa Gray. Pt. 3. Zoological report viz. Report on the insects, by John T. Leconte. Report on mammals, by J. G. Cooper, G. Suckley, and G. Gibbs. Report upon birds—land birds, by J. G. Cooper, water birds, by G. Suckley. Report upon reptiles, by J. G. Cooper. Report on fishes, by G. Suckley. Report upon the mollusca, by W. Cooper. Report upon crustacea, by J. G. Cooper.	
Out of harness. Guthrie, T.	611	Note.—Pt. 1. Stevens's suppl. report was re-issued with different pagination, as v. 12, pt. 1, of these reports.	
Out of the past. Godwin, P.	130		
Out of the question. Howells, W. D.	97		
Outbreak of the rebellion. Nicolay, J. G.	233		
Outline of the evolution-philosophy. Cazelles, M. E.	154		
Outline study of man. Hopkins, M.	156		
Outlines of imperfect and disordered mental action. Upham, T. C.	153		
Outlines of men, women, and things. Ames, M. C.	609		
Outlines of primitive belief. Keary, C. F.	532		
Outlook of freedom. Fulton, J. D.	634		
Outlying Europe and the nearer Orient. Moore, J.	654		
Outrigger, a pilgrimage beyond the sea. Longfellow, H. W.	658		
Outward bound. Adams, W. T.	249		
Oven the ocean. Guild, C.	555		
Overbeck, Johann F. See Atkinson, J. B. [Great artists.] 1882.....	396		
Overbury, Sir Thomas. Miscellaneous works. Lond., 1856. [Repr. of 1616.] ..	628		
Overland journey. Greeley, H.	675		
Ovidius Naso, P. Fasti, Tristia, Pontic epistles, Ibis, Halionicon. Tr. by H. T. Riley. Lond., 1878.....	124		
— Heroides. Epistles of the heroines. Amours. Art of love. Tr. by H. T. Riley. Lond., 1877.....	194		
— Metamorphoses and epistles. 2 v. Tr. by Dryden, Pope, Congreve, Addison. N. Y., 1844.....	126		
Owen, David Dale. * Report of a geological exploration of part of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois in 1839. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1844.....	436		
— * Report of a geological survey of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota; and incidentally of a portion of Nebraska territory. Anon. Phila., 1862.....	434		
Owen, F. M. John Keats, a study. Lond., 1890.....	133		
Owen, John. Discourse concerning the Holy Spirit. Phila., 1841.....	528		
Owen, Mrs. O. F. Heroines of domestic life. Lond.....	284		

* PACIFIC railroad, *continued*.

- v. 2. Route near 35th and 36th parallels: Report by E. G. Beckwith. Route near the 41st parallel: Report by E. G. Beckwith. Route near 32nd parallel, lying between the Rio Grande and the Rio Grande: Report by John Pope. Route near 32nd parallel, lying between the Rio Grande and Pimas village, on the Gila: Report by J. G. Parke. Report of a reconnaissance from Puget Sound, via South Pass, to the Mississippi river, by F. W. Lander. Botany on routes on the 32nd, 35th, 36th, and 41st parallels, by John Torrey and Asa Gray. Geology of the 32nd parallel, by W. P. Blake.
- v. 3. Route near 35th parallel. Extracts from preliminary report of Lieut. A. W. Whipple, with note by Capt. A. A. Humphreys. Route near 35th parallel: Report of Lieut. A. W. Whipple. Pt. 1. Itinerary. Pt. 2. Topographical features and character of the country. Pt. 3. Indian tribes, by A. W. Whipple, T. Ewbank, and W. W. Turner. Pt. 4. Geology, by W. P. Blake, and J. Marcow.
1. Whipple's report, *continued*. Pt. 5. Botany: botanical character of the country, and forest trees, by J. M. Bigelow; cactaceae, by G. Engelmann, description of the general botanical collections, by J. Torrey and Asa Gray; mosses and liverworts by W. S. Sullivan. Pt. 6. Zoology [See v. 10]. Field notes and explanations by C. B. K. Kennerly; general description of the zoological collections, by S. F. Baird and C. Girard. Appendices: astronomical; magnetic; psychometric and climatological; barometric and meteorological. Tables, &c. &c.
- v. 5. Report of explorers in California for route to connect with the route near the 35th and 32nd parallels, by Lieut. R. S. Williamson. Pt. 1. General report. Pt. 2. Geological report by W. P. Blake, with appendices on fossil fishes by L. Agassiz; on fossil shells, by T. A. Conrad; on plants by John Torrey. Pt. 3. Botanical report by E. Durand and T. C. Hillgard. Pt. 4. Zoological report. See v. 8. Newberry.
- v. 6. Route from Sacramento valley to the Columbia river, made by R. S. Williamson. Report of H. L. Abbot. Pt. 1. General report. Pt. 2. Geological report, viz.: Geology of the route, by J. S. Newberry; Tertiary fossils, by T. A. Conrad; analysis of hot springs in Deschutes valley, by E. N. Horsford; catalogue of minerals and fossils. Pt. 3. Botanical report, viz.: Botany of the route, by J. S. Newberry; catalogue of plants. Pt. 4. Zoological report, viz.: Report upon fishes, by C. Girard; report on the zoology, by J. S. Newberry. Appendices: astronomical observations, list of camp distances, etc.; barometrical and thermometrical observations, profiles, etc.
- v. 7. Route from San Francisco Bay to Los Angeles, California, west of the coast range, and from the Pimas villages on the Gila to the Rio Grande near the 32nd parallel of nor. lat. Report by J. G. Parke, 1854-55. 1. General report. 2. Geological report, by T. Antell. 3. Botanical report, by J. Torrey. Appendices: meteorology, barometry, maps, and profiles, etc.
- v. 8. General report upon the zoology of the several routes. Pt. 1. Mammals, by Spencer F. Baird.
- v. 9. General report upon zoology, *continued*. Pt. 2. Birds, by Spencer F. Baird; with the co-operation of John Cassin and G. N. Lawrence.
- v. 10. General report upon zoology, *continued*. Pt. 3-4. Zoological portion: 35th and 36th parallels, by E. G. Beckwith.
- *Same*. 35th parallel, by A. W. Whipple. Nos. 2 & 3 of pt. v. 1.
- *Same*. 32nd parallel, by J. G. Parke. From the Rio Grande to the Pimas villages. 1853-54. Pt. 1. Routes in California to connect with routes near the 35th and 32nd parallels. Pt. 4. No. 1. Routes in Oregon and California, by H. L. Abbot.
- v. 11. 1. Letter to A. A. Humphreys, transmitting G. K. Warren's memoir. 2. Memoir of G. K. Warren upon the general map to illustrate the reports. 3. Topographical maps, profiles, and sketches to illustrate the various reports.
- v. 12. Book 1. Route near 67th and 69th parallels, from St. Paul to Puget sound. Final report, 1853-55, by I. L. Stevens. Pt. 1. General report, including geographical register, heights, and distances, and meteorological register. *Note*: This is a re-issue in 1860, with new paging, of part 1 of supplement to v. 1, publ. in 1859.
- v. 12. Book 2. Pts. 2, 3. A new issue of v. 1. Supplement to parts 2, 3, with different paging.
- See Northern Pacific railroad.
- PACIFIC series. See Alger, H.
- PACIFIC slope, Resources of the. Browne, J. R. 677
- PACIFIC states, Native races of the. Bancroft, H. H. 216
- PACKARD, Alpheus Spring (*jr.*). * Embryological studies. [Peabody academy of science, 2nd memoir. Insect anatomy.] Salem, Mass., 1871. 450
- Guide to the study of insects and a treatise on those injurious and beneficial to crops. *Plates*. N. Y., 1880. 361
- Half hours with insects. Bost., 1877. 362
- Insects injurious to forest and shade trees. Wash., 1881. P. 263

Shelf.

PACKARD, Alpheus Spring (*jr.*), *continued*.

- * Monograph of the geometrid moths of the U. S. *Illus.* Wash., 1876. 435
- Our common insects. Bost., 1873. 362
- * Report on the Rocky Mountain locust. Wash., 1877. 437
- *Same*. * Second report, 1878-79, on the Rocky Mountain locust. Wash., 1880. 437
- and Putnam, F. W. Mammoth cave, and its inhabitants; or, description of the fishes, insects, and crustaceans found in the cave. Salem, 1879. 361
- PACKARD, John H. Sea-air and sea-bathing. Phila., 1880. 344
- PADDOCK, Mrs. A. G. The fate of Madame La Tour: a tale of Great Salt Lake. N. Y., 1881. 57
- PESTUM, Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities. v. 2. 170
- PAEZ, Ramon. Travels and adventures in South and Central America. N. Y., 1868. 674
- PAGANISM. See Mythology.
- PAGE, H. A. (*pseud.*) See Japp, A. H.
- PAGE, William P. The life and writings of Samuel Johnson. 2 v. N. Y., 1844. 384
- PAGE, squire, and knight. Adams, W. H. D. 285
- PAGET, James, and others. Alcohol question. Lond., —. 345
- PAGET, John. Hungary and Transylvania. 2 v. Phila., 1850. 194
- Judicial puzzles. [Legal recreations. v. 3.] San Francisco, 1876. 618
- PAGET, William (*lord*). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain. v. 2. 408
- PAINE, Thomas. Age of reason. Bost., 1877. 532
- Works. With an account of his life. Phila., 1875. 634
- Contents*:—The crisis. Common sense. Rights of man.
- PAINTER'S camp. Hamerton, P. G. 320
- PAINTERS. See Art Artists. Painting. *Also*, under the names of artists.
- PAINTING. Armitage, E. Lectures on painting. Lond., 1883. 320
- Bacon, H. Parisian art and artists. *Illus.* Bost., 1883. 317
- Barry, J., Opie, J., and Fuseli, H. Lectures on painting by the Royal Academicians. Lond., 1848. 320
- Blanc, C. Grammar of painting and engraving. N. Y., 1875. 320
- Clement, C. E. Outline history of painting for young people and students. *Illus.* N. Y., 1883. 321
- D'Anvers, N. Elementary history of art. N. Y., 1875. 316
- Eastlake, C. L. Notes on the principal pictures in the Louvre, and the Brera gallery at Milan. *Illus.* Bost., 1883. 317
- Fromentin, E. Old masters of Belgium and Holland. *Illus.* Bost., 1882. 317
- Hamerton, P. G. Graphic arts. Bost., 1882. 321
- Painter's camp in England, Scotland, and France. Bost., 1867. 320
- Heaton, Mrs. C. Concise history of painting. *Illus.* Lond., 1873. 320
- Keane, A. H. * Early Teutonic, Italian, and French masters. *Illus.* Lond., 1880. 448
- Keddie, Miss H. Modern painters. Bost., 1874. 320
- Old masters and their pictures. Bost., 1874. 320
- Kugler, F. T. * Handbook of painting. *Illus.* Lond., 1874. 447
- Contents*:—v. 1. The Italian schools. 2 pts. v. 2. German, Flemish, and Dutch schools. 2 pts.
- Lanzi, L. History of painting in Italy. 3 v. Lond., 1852. 320
- Leitch, R. P. Course of water-colour painting. *Illus.* Lond., —. 320

Shelf.

PAINTING, *continued.*

- Lessing, G. E. *Lacoon: an essay upon the limits of painting and poetry.* Bost., 1874. 315
- Lossing, B. J. *Outline history of the fine arts.* N. Y., 1845. 316
- *Paris universal exposition. 1867. Reports of the U. S. commissioners, v. 1. Wash., 1870. 572
- — *Same.* 1878. v. 2. Wash., 1880. 572
- Poynter, E. J. and Head, P. R. *Classic and Italian painting.* Illus. N. Y., 1890. 320
- Radcliffe, A. G. *Schools and masters of painting.* Illus. N. Y., 1876. 320
- Reynolds, Sir J. *Works.* 2 v. Lond., 1832. 315
- Rollin, H. *Studio, field, and gallery.* N. Y., 1878. 320
- Ruskin, J. *Art of England.* Oxford, 1882. 316
- — *Laws of Fesole: a familiar treatise on the elementary principles and practice of drawing and painting.* [With his St. Mark's rest. N. Y., 1877.] 316
- — *Lectures on architecture and painting.* N. Y., 1854. 316
- — *Modern painters.* 5 v. N. Y., 1880. 317
- — *Painting.* N. Y., 1879. 320
- — *The true and the beautiful in nature, art, morals, and religion.* N. Y., 1859. 316
- Ruitz-Rees, J. E. *Home decoration.* N. Y., 1881. 329
- Schlegel, F. von. *Description of paintings in Paris and the Netherlands in 1802-04.* [In his *Æsthetic and miscellaneous works.* Lond., 1860.] 615
- Strahan, E. **Masterpieces of the Centennial.* v. 1. Illus. Phila., — 447
- Symonds, J. A. *Renaissance in Italy.* N. Y., 1882. 315
- Vinci, L. da. *Treatise on painting.* Lond., 1876. 320
- Walpole, H. *Anecdotes of painting in England.* Lond., 1871. [Repr. of 1781.] 320
- Whitaker, J. V. *Art treasures of England.* Illus. Phila., — R. 15
- Wilmot-Buxton, H. J. and Koehler, S. R. *English and American painters.* Illus. N. Y., 1883. 320
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- PAIR of blue eyes. Hardy, T. 35
- PALACE and cottage. Adams, W. T. 249
- PALEONTOLOGY. Adams, W. H. D. *Life in the primeval world.* Lond., 1872. 354
- Conrad, T. A. and Meek, F. B. *Check lists of invertebrate fossils of North America.* [Sm. misc. collect., v. 7. 1864.] 590
- Figuer, L. *World before the deluge.* Lond., 1865. 349
- Gibbs, R. W. *Memoir of mossaurus and allied genera.* [Sm. contrib., v. 2.] 391
- Gunning, W. D. *Life-history of our planet.* N. Y., 1879. 355
- Hall, J. **Paleontology of New York.* 2 v. Albany, 1847. 124
- Huxley, T. H. *Paleontology and the doctrine of evolution.* 1870. [In his *Critiques and addresses.* N. Y., 1873.] 131
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- Leidy, J. *Ancient fauna of Nebraska.* [Sm. contrib., v. 6.] 591
- Meek, F. B. and Hayden, F. V. *Paleontology of the upper Missouri.* [Sm. contrib., v. 14.] 591

PALEONTOLOGY. Meek, F. B., *continued.*

- — and others. **Ornithology and paleontology.* [Geolog. explor. of 40th Parallel, v. 4.] Wash. 596
- Newberry, J. S., and others. **Geological survey of Ohio, Pt. 2. Paleontology.* 2 v. Maps. Col., 1873. 444
- New York state museum. *Reports.* 24th-31st [1870-1877] 621
- Owen, R. *Paleontology, or a systematic summary of extinct animals and their geological relations.* Edin., 1860. 334
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- *See Fossils. Geology.*
- PALESTINE. Appleton, T. G. *Syrian sunshine.* Bost., 1877. 667
- Bartlett, S. C. *From Egypt to Palestine.* N. Y., 1879. 662
- Beaufort, E. A. *Egyptian sepulchres and Syrian shrines.* Lond., 1874. 663
- Boyet, F. *Egypt, Palestine and Phœnicia.* Maps. Lond., 1882. 665
- Buchanan, R. *Notes of a clerical furlough.* Lond., 1859. 667
- Burt, N. C. *The far East.* Cin., 1868. 653
- Cox, S. S. *Orient sunbeams.* N. Y., 1882. 664
- Crawford, A. W. (*lord Lindsay*). *Letters on Egypt, Edom, and the Holy Land.* Lond., 1806. 652
- Dixon, W. H. *Holy Land.* 2 v. Lond., 1865. 665
- Field, H. M. *Among the holy hills.* Map. N. Y., 1884. 667
- Finn, Mx. —. *Home in the Holy Land.* N. Y., — 667
- Fuller, T. **Pisgah view of Palestine and the confines thereof, with the historie of the Old and New Testament acted thereon.* Maps. Illus. Lond., 1650. 425
- Gage, W. L. *Palestine, historical and descriptive.* Bost., 1883. 667
- Herbert, M. E. *Cradle lands.* N. Y., 1867. 667
- Hott, J. W. *Journeys in the old world.* Dayton, 1884. 664
- Jowett, W. *Christian researches in Syria and the Holy Land in 1825-24.* Bost., 1826. 520
- Kitto, J. *History of Palestine, from the patriarchal age to the present time.* N. Y., 1844. 171
- — *Scripture lands.* Lond., 1850. 667
- Knox, T. W. *Adventures of two youths in Egypt and the Holy Land.* [Boy travellers, pt. 4.] N. Y., 1883. 664
- Leech, H. H. *Letters of a sentimental idler.* N. Y., 1869. 653
- Lynch, W. F. *Expedition to the river Jordan and the Dead sea.* 665
- McCabe, J. D. *Pathways of the Holy Land.* Phila., 1875. 665
- Macgregor, J. *Rob Roy on the Jordan.* N. Y., 1870. 667
- Mandeville, or Maundeville, Sir J. *Voilage and travile which treateth of the way to Hierusalem.* Lond., 1883. 665
- Martineau, H. *Eastern life, present and past.* Lond., 1864. 664
- Merrill, S. *East of the Jordan: record of travels and observations in the countries of Moab, Gilead and Bashan.* N. Y., 1881. 667
- Olin, S. *Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petrea, and the Holy Land.* 2 v. N. Y., 1849. 653
- Pfeiffer, I. *Visit to the Holy Land, Egypt, and Italy.* Lond., 1852. 654
- Ritter, C. *Comparative geography of Palestine and the Sinaitic peninsula.* 4 v. N. Y., 1866. 665
- Robinson, E. and Smith, E. *Biblical researches in Palestine.* 3 v. Maps. Bost., 1841. 665
- Russell, M. *Palestine: or, the Holy Land to the present time.* N. Y., 1837. 171

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PALESTINE, continued.		PAMELA. Richardson, S.	58
— Schaff, P. Through Bible lands. N. Y., 1878.	665	PAMPAS. Bishop, N. H. Thousand miles' walk across	
— Spencer, J. A. The East. N. Y., 1850.	653	South America. Bost., 1869.	674
— Stanley, A. P. Sinai and Palestine in connection with		— Head, F. B. Rough notes taken during some rapid	
their history. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1883.	665	journeys across the Pampas. Lond., 1851.	674
— Taylor, B. Lands of the Saracen. N. Y., 1856.	654	PAMPHLETS issued by the Loyal publication society. 2 v.	
— Thomson, A. In the Holy Land. N. Y., —.	667	Nos. 1-78. N. Y., 1864.	633
— Thomson, W. M. The land and the Book; or, biblical		<i>Contents:—See Slavery.</i>	
illustrations, drawn from the manners, customs,		PANAMA. Fabens, J. W. Story of life on the isthmus.	
scenes, and scenery of the Holy Land. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i>		N. Y., 1853.	675
N. Y., 1859.	665	— Tomes, R. Panama in 1855. N. Y., 1855.	674
— <i>Same.</i> Southern Palestine and Jerusalem. <i>Maps.</i>		— Winthrop, T. Canoe and saddle. Bost., 1871.	80
N. Y., 1880.	665	PANIZZI, Anthony. See Fagan, L. Life and correspond-	
— <i>Same.</i> Central Palestine and Phœnicia. <i>Maps.</i> N.		ence of. 2 v. 1881.	396
Y., 1882.	665	"PANZY" (<i>pseud.</i>) See Alden, Mrs. I. M.	
— Tristram, H. B. Land of Moab; travels and discov-		PANTHEISM. Christlieb, T. Modern doubt and christian	
eries on the east side of the Dead sea and the Jordan.		belief. 1874.	525
N. Y., 1873.	666	— Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.	518
— Turnbull, H. C. Kadesh-Barnea, its importance and		— Pearson, T. Infidelity. 1854.	519
probable site. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1884.	666	PAPACY. Creighton, M. History of the papacy during	
— Van-Lennep, H. J. Bible-lands. N. Y., 1875.	665	the reformation. 2 v. 1882.	521
— Wilson, Capt. —, and Warren, Capt. —. Recovery		— Thompson, R. W. Papacy and the civil power.	
of Jerusalem. N. Y., 1871.	665	1876.	523
— Wright, T. Early travels in. [700-1697.] Lond.,		<i>See Popes.</i> Roman Catholic church.	
1848.	667	PAPER CANOE. Voyage of the. Bishop, N. H.	673
<i>Contents:—Narratives of Arnulf, Willibald, Ber-</i>		PAPER city. Locke, D. R.	39
nard, Sawulf, Sigurd, Benjamin of Tudela, Sir J.		PAPER-MAKING. Bevan, G. P. (<i>ed.</i>) British manufactur-	
Maunder, Brocquière, and Maundrell.		ing industries. No. 7. Lond., 1876.	394
<i>See East. Jews.</i> Jerusalem.		PAPER money. Harvey, J. Paper money, the money of	
PALEY, William. Natural theology. Bost., 1856.	517	civilization. Lond., 1877.	639
— <i>Same.</i> Hallowell, 1826.	517	— Richardson, H. W. Paper money. N. Y., 1879.	P. 187
— <i>Same.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1845.	517	— Schurz, C. Honest paper money and labor. N. Y.,	
PALFREY, Francis Winthrop. Antietam and Fredericks-		1879.	P. 182
burg. [Campaigns of civil war. No. 6.] N. Y.,		— White, A. D. Paper-money inflation in France. N.	
1882.	233	Y., 1876.	639
PALFREY, John Gorham. History of New England dur-		PAPERS for home reading. Hall, J.	612
ing the Stuart dynasty. v. 1. Bost., 1858.	234	PAPERS for the people. Chambers, R. and W.	621
PALFREY, William. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer.		PAPERS for the teacher. Barnard, H.	135
biog., v. 17.	412	PAPERS from the Quarterly review. N. Y., 1852.	617
PALGRAVE, William Gifford. Essays on eastern ques-		PAPERS on literature and art. Ossoli, M. F. d'.	146
tions. Lond., 1872.	533	PAPILIO. v. 1 [1882]. Conducted by H. Edwards.	624
— Hermann Agha.	57	PAPILLOX, Fernand. Nature and life. Tr. by A. R. Mac-	
PALISSE, Bernard. See Burty, P. Chefs-d'œuvre of the		donough. N. Y., 1875.	333
industrial arts.	324	PARABLES. Krummacher, F. A. 1858.	614
— Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery.	323	<i>See Fables.</i>	
— Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 1.	408	PARABLES of the New Testament. Guthrie, T. Parables,	
— Morley, H. Life of. (<i>n. d.</i>)	396	read in the light of the present day. N. Y., 1866.	513
— <i>Same.</i> 1863.	306	— Trench, R. C. Notes on the parables of our Lord.	
PALLAIN, M. G. Correspondence of Prince Talleyrand		N. Y., 1859.	512
and King Louis XVIII., during the Congress of		<i>See Bible (New Testament).</i>	
Vienna. N. Y., 1881.	399	PARADISE lost. Milton, J. [<i>In his Poetical works.</i> British	
PALLESKE, Emil. Schiller's Leben und Werke. 2 v.		poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 8.] ...	107
Stuttgart, 1879.	290	— <i>Same.</i> [<i>In his Poetical works,</i> v. 1-2. British poets.	
PALLISER, Mrs. Fanny Bury. History of lace. Lond.,		Ed. by F. J. Child.]	106
1875.	320	— <i>See</i> Addison, J. Criticism of. 1711-12.	619
PALLMANN, K. Gefährlichen Jagden.	308	PARADISE regained. Milton, J. [<i>In his Poetical works.</i>	
PALMER, Abram Smythe. * Folk-etymology. A dictionary		British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E.	
of verbal corruptions or words perverted in		v. 7.]	107
form or meaning, by false derivation or mistaken		— <i>Same.</i> [<i>In his Poetical works,</i> v. 2. British poets.	
analogy. Lond., 1882.	459	Ed. by F. J. Child.]	106
PALMER, Edward Henry. Caliph Haroun Alraschid and		PARADISES. Baring-Gould, S. B. Curious myths of the	
Saracen civilization. N. Y., 1881.	379	middle ages. 1867.	609
— Desert of the Exodus. N. Y., 1872.	666	— Benjamin, S. G. W. The world's paradises. 1880.	653
PALMER, John Williamson. Golden Dagon; or, up and		— Brinton, D. G. Myths of the new world. 1876.	632
down the Irrawaddi. N. Y., 1856.	670	— Conway, M. D. Paradise and the serpent. [<i>In his</i>	
PALMER, Ray. Earnest words on true success in life.		Demonology and devil-lore, v. 2. 1879.]	165
N. Y., 1873.	527	— Dunlap, S. F. Vestiges of the spirit history of man.	
PALMERSTON, Viscount. See Temple, H. J.		1868.	533
PALMETTO leaves. Stowe, H. B.	679	PARADISO. Dante Alighieri. [Divine comedy.]	121
PALMYRA. Beaufort, E. A. Egyptian sepulchres and		PARADOXES, A budget of. De Morgan, A.	168
Syrian shrines. Lond., 1874.	663		
— Myers, P. V. N. Remains of lost empires. N. Y.,			
1875.	666		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PARADOXES and puzzles. [Reissued under the title, Judicial puzzles.] Paget, J.....	618	PARISIANS. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
PARAGRAPH history of the American revolution. Abbott, E.....	227	PARK, Mungo. See Life and travels. Anon. 1854.....	396
PARAGRAPH history of the U. S. Abbott, E.....	222	— St. John, J. A. Celebrated travellers, v. 3.....	411
PARASITES. Leidy, J. Flora and fauna, found in living animals. [8m. contrib., v. 6.].....	591	PARKER, Foxhall A. Battle of Mobile bay and the capture of forts Powell, Gaines, and Morgan. Bost., 1878.....	232
— Riley, C. V. Notes on North American microgasters. 1881.....	P. 286	PARKER, H. F. Morning stars of the new world. N. Y., 1854.....	409
— — Parasites of the cotton worm. 1879.....	P. 277	PARKER, Joseph. Ecce deus: essays on the life and doctrine of Jesus Christ. Bost., 1867.....	529
— Van Beneden, J. P. Animal parasites and messmates. 1875.....	362	PARKER, Matthew. Correspondence. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1853.....	535
PARDON, Miss Julia. City of the Magyar; or, Hungary and her institutions in 1839-1840. 3 v. Lond., 1840.....	194	— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
— City of the Sultan; and domestic manners of the Turks in 1838. 2 v. Phila., 1837.....	660	PARKER, Theodore. Critical and miscellaneous writings. Bost., 1843.....	615
— Court and reign of Francis I. 2 v. Phila., 1849.....	186	Contents:—A lesson for the day. German literature. Life of St. Bernard of Clairvaux. Truth against the world. Thoughts on labor. Discourse on the transient and permanent in Christianity. The Pharisees. On the education of the laboring classes. How to move the world. Primitive Christianity. Strauss's Life of Jesus. Thoughts on theology.	
— Episodes of French history during the consulate and empire. N. Y., 1859.....	186	— Historic Americans. Bost., 1870.....	409
— Life of Marie de Medicis, queen of France. 3 v. Lond., 1852.....	389	Contents:—Franklin, Washington, John Adams, Jefferson.	
— Louis XIV. and the court of France in the 17th century. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	387	— Sermons of theism, atheism, and the popular theology. Bost., 1853.....	525
PARENT heart in song. Conner, L. B.....	102	— See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches..	406
PARENT'S assistant. Edgeworth, M.....	261	— — Frothingham, O. B. Biography of. 1874.....	396
PARENTS pauvres, Les. Balzac, H. de.....	311	PARKER, Sir Thomas. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief-justices of England, v. 2.....	404
PARIS. American family in Paris. Anon. N. Y., 1869....	659	PARKER, William Harwar. Recollections of a naval officer. 1841-1865. N. Y., 1883.....	228
— Bacon, H. A Parisian year. Bost., 1882.....	610	PARKER society. Publications. 47 v. Camb., 1841-1856.	
— Dickens, C. Tale of two cities: London and Paris. [Revolution of 1789.] (Fict.).....	2	Contents:—Bale, J. Select works. 1849.....	535
— Fetridge, W. Rise and fall of the Paris commune in 1871. N. Y., 1871.....	188	Becon, T. Early writings. 1843.....	534
— Hackländer, F. W. Tagebuch-Blätter. Stuttgart, 1861.....	291	— Catechism, with other pieces. 1844.....	535
— Head, Sir F. Faggot of French sticks; or, Paris in 1851. N. Y., 1852.....	658	— Flower of godly prayer, and other pieces. 1844.....	535
— Inside Paris during the siege. By an Oxford graduate. Anon. Lond., 1871.....	188	Bradford, J. Writings. 2 v. 1848-53.....	535
— Jackson, C. C. Old Paris: its court and literary salons. 2 v. Lond., 1878.....	185	Bull, H. Christian prayers and meditations. 1842.....	535
— King, E. My Paris. Bost., 1868.....	658	Bullinger, H. The decades: 50 sermons. 4 v. 1840-52.....	535
— Labouchere, H. Diary of a besieged resident in Paris. Lond., 1872.....	188	Calhill, J. Answer to Martialis treatise of the cross. 1846.....	535
— Mitchell, D. G. The battle summer; being transcripts from personal observation in Paris, during 1848. N. Y., 1853.....	658	Cooper, T. Answer in defence of the truth against private mass. 1850.....	535
— Robinson, W. Parks and gardens of Paris. Lond., 1878.....	327	Coverdale, M. Remains. 1846.....	534
— Sala, G. A. Paris herself again in 1878-79. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	659	— Writings. 1844.....	534
— Strahan, E. New Hyperion. Phila., 1875.....	655	Cranmer, T. On the Lord's supper. 1841.....	535
— Taine, H. Notes on Paris. N. Y., 1875.....	658	— Miscellaneous writings and letters. 1846.....	535
— Tenot, E. Paris in 1851; or, the coup d'état of Napoleon III. N. Y., 1870.....	186	England, Church of. Liturgical services set forth in the time of queen Elizabeth. 1817.....	535
— Thackeray, W. M. Paris sketch-book. N. Y., 1852....	616	— Liturgies, primer, and catechism of reign of Edward VI. 1844.....	535
See France.		— Private prayers, put forth by authority, in the reign of queen Elizabeth; with the Litany of 1544. 1851.....	535
PARIS, Comte de. See Orleans, L. P. d'.		Farr, E. Devotional poetry of the reign of queen Elizabeth. 2 v. 1845.....	535
PARIS and the Parisians.....	84	Fulke, W. Answer to Stapleton, Martialis, and Sanders. 1848.....	534
PARIS en Amérique. Laboulaye, E. R. L.....	313	— Defence of the English transl. of the Bible. 1843.....	534
PARIS sketch-book. Thackeray, W. M.....	616	Gough, H. General index to publications. 1855.....	535
PARIS universal exposition. Illustrated catalogue, published with the Art journal. Anon. Lond., 1867....	R. 18	Grindal, E. Writings. 1843.....	535
— Paris exposition. 1867. Reports of U. S. commissioners. 6 v. Illus. Wash., —.....	572	Hooper, J. Early writings. 1843.....	535
— — Same. 1878. Reports of U. S. commissioners. 5 v. Illus. Wash., —.....	572	— Later writings, with his letters. 1852.....	535
PARIS, Mathew. See Matthew (of Paris).		Hutchinson, R. Works. 1842.....	535
PARISH musings. Monseil, J. S. B.....	113	Index. Compiled by H. Gough. 1855.....	536
PARISIAN art and artists. Bacon, H.....	317	Jewel, J. Writings. 4 v. 1845-50.....	534
PARISIAN family. Witt, H. de.....	260	Latimer, H. Sermons. 1844.....	535
PARISIAN year. Bacon, H.....	610	— Sermons and remains. 1845.....	535
		Norden, J. A progress of piety. 1847.....	535
		Nowell, A. Catechism, Latin and English. 1863....	534
		Parker, M. Correspondence. 1853.....	535
		Philpot, J. Examinations and writings. 1842.....	535
		Pilkington, J. Works. 1842.....	535
		Ridley, N. Works. 1843.....	535
		Rogers, T. The Catholic doctrine of the church of England. 1854.....	535
		Sandys, E. Sermons, and other pieces. 1842.....	535
		Tyndale, W. Answer to Sir Thomas More's dialogues on the supper of the Lord. 1850.....	535
		— Doctrinal treatises and introductions to the Scriptures. 1848.....	535

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PARKER society. Publications. <i>Tyndale, W., continued.</i>		PARSONS, Theophilus. <i>See</i> Parsons, T. (jr.) <i>Memoir of.</i>	
— Expositions and notes on the Scriptures, with the practice of prelates. 1849.....	535	1859.....	396
Whitaker, W. A disputation on Holy Scripture, against the papists. 1849.....	535	PARSONS, Theophilus (jr.) <i>Laws of business for business</i>	
Whitgift, J. Works. 3 v. 1851-53.....	535	men in all states of the union. Bost., 1857.....	642
Zurich original letters relative to the reformation. Tr. and ed. by Rev. H. Robinson. 2 v. 1846-47.....	535	— <i>Memoir of Theophilus Parsons, chief justice of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts.</i> Bost., 1859.....	396
PARKER, E. A. On personal care of health. Lond., —.....	344	PARSONS, Thomas William. Poems. Bost., 1854.....	112
PARKES-BELLOC, Bessie Rayner. Peoples of the world. Lond., —.....	279	PARTHA. Rawlinson, G. Sixth great oriental monarchy; or, the geography, history, and antiquities of. 1873.....	170
— Vignettes. N. Y., 1866.....	409	PARTINGTON, Mrs. (pseud.) <i>See</i> Shillaber, B. P.	
PARKMAN, Frances. Conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian war after the conquest of Canada. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1899.....	213	PARTON, James. Caricature and other comic art in all times and many lands. N. Y., 1877.....	317
— <i>France and England in North America.</i> Bost., 1875.....	213	— Famous Americans of recent times. Bost., 1867.....	409
Contents:—v. 1. Pioneers of France in the new world. v. 2. Jesuits in North America in the 17th century. v. 3. Discovery of the Great West. v. 4. Old regime in Canada. v. 5. Count Frontenac and New France under Louis XIV.		— General Butler in New Orleans. History of the administration of the Gulf in 1862, with an account of the capture of New Orleans. Bost., 1882.....	367
— Oregon trail: sketches of prairie and Rocky Mountain life. Bost., 1880.....	677	— Great men and their achievements; or, the people's book of biography. N. Y., 1881.....	409
PARKS, Cole, N. Royal parks and gardens of London. Lond., 1877.....	327	— Humorous poetry of the English language, from Chaucer to Saxe. Bost., 1872.....	102
— Robinson, W. Parks and gardens of Paris. Lond., 1878.....	327	— (ed.) <i>Parnasse Français. The French Parnassus.</i> 1559-1877. Bost., 1877.....	119
— Sadler, L. R. Story of London parks. Lond., 1881.....	327	— Life and times of Aaron Burr. 2 v. Bost., 1876.....	366
— Smith, C. H. J. Landscape gardening; parks and pleasure grounds. N. Y., 1853.....	330	— Life and times of Benj. Franklin. 2 v. Bost., —.....	372
See Landscape gardening.		— Life of Andrew Jackson.....	382
PARKS and gardens of Paris. Robinson, W.....	327	— Life of Horace Greeley.....	377
PARKYNS, Mansfield. Life in Abyssinia. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.....	663	— Life of Thomas Jefferson. Bost., 1874.....	383
PARLEY, Peter (pseud.) <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G.		— Life of Voltaire. 2 v. Bost., 1881.....	402
PARLIAMENT, British. <i>See</i> England (<i>Parliament</i>).		— Smoking and drinking: Bost., 1868.....	345
PARLIAMENTARY law. Fish, G. T. *American manual of. N. Y., 1880.....	456	— Topics of the times. Bost., 1871.....	615
— Jefferson, T. Manual of. Phila., 1840.....	644	— Triumphs of enterprise, ingenuity, and public spirit. N. Y., 1872.....	616
— Robert, H. M. *Pocket manual of rules of order for deliberative assemblies. Chic., 1880.....	456	— and others. Eminent women of the age. Hartford, 1868.....	416
PARLOR car. Howells, W. D.....	97	PARTON, Sara Payson Willis (Fanny Fern). Fanny Fern, a memorial volume. Select readings and a memoir by J. Parton. N. Y., 1873.....	55
PARLOR dramas. Fawcett, W. B.....	97	— <i>See</i> Lippincott, S. J. Fanny Fern. [<i>In Eminent women of the age.</i>].....	416
PARMENIDES. <i>See</i> Lewis, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	PARTY leaders. Baldwin, J. G.....	638
PARMENIDES. Plato, v. 3.....	151	PASCAL, Blaise. Provincial letters. N. Y., 1850.....	518
PARMIGIANO. <i>See</i> Mazzola, F.		— Thoughts, letters, and opuscles. Tr. by O. W. Wight. Bost., 1880.....	518
PARNASSE Français. Parton, J.....	119	— <i>See</i> Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon.....	416
PARNASSUS. Emerson, R. W.....	102	— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
PARNELL, Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108	— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
— Poetical works. With life by Dr. Johnson. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	106	— Rogers, H. Reason and faith.....	514
PARR, Harriet (Holme Lee). Ben Milner's wooing.....	57	— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats.....	411
— Legends from fairy-land.....	272	— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413
— Same.....	272	— Tulloch, J. Pascal. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	143
— My dog Match.....	272	PASCAREL. La Rame, L. de.....	61
— Tufalongbo and little Content.....	272	PASSAGES from the American note-books. 2 v. Hawthorne, N.....	678
— Same.....	272	PASSAGES from the English note-books. Hawthorne, N.....	657
PARR, Louise. Adam and Eve.....	57	PASSAGES from the life of Charles Knight. Anon. N. Y., 1874.....	385
— Bluebell of Redheup.....	57	PASSAGES from [his] prose writings. Arnold, M.....	130
— Dorothy Fox.....	57	PASSAVANT, Johann David. Raphael of Urbino and his father Giovanni Santi. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1872.....	397
— Hero Carthew.....	57	PASSIONATE pilgrim, and other tales. James, H.....	44
— Same.....	57	PASSION-FLOWERS. Anon. Bost., 1854.....	102
— John Thomson, and other stories.....	57	PASSOW, Francis. <i>See</i> Liddell, H. G.	
— Robin.....	57	PAST and present. Carlyle, T.....	128
PARROT, Friedrich. Journey to Anatolia. N. Y., 1846.....	672	PAST in the present. Mitchell, A.....	355
PARROTS. Selby, P. J. Edin., 1855.....	360	PASTA, Giuditta. <i>See</i> Ferris, G. T. Great singers.....	322
PARRY, William Edward. Three voyages for the discovery of a Northwest passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in 1819-27. N. Y., 1845.....	652	PASTOR letters. [1422-1509.] Fenn, J.....	206
PARSIFAL. Wagner, C. D. Wagner's Parsifal. [<i>In his Roundabout journey.</i> 1884.].....	659	PASTOR's sketches. Spencer, I. S.....	514
PARSONS, Samuel B. The rose. N. Y., 1882.....	351	PATAGONIA. Beerbohm, J. Wanderings in Patagonia. N. Y., 1879.....	673
		— Dixie, F. Across Patagonia. N. Y., 1881.....	673
		PATCHIN, Mrs. C. H. Dorothea. Anon.....	88

	Shelf.
PATENT OFFICE. <i>See</i> Congress (<i>Miscel. govt. publications: Patent office</i>).	
PATER, Walter. The renaissance. Studies in art and poetry. Lond., 1877.....	315
PATERCULUS, Caius Velleius. Remains of his compendium of the history of Rome. Tr. by J. S. Watson. [<i>See with Sallust.</i>] Lond., —.....	177
PATHFINDER. Cooper, J. F.....	5
PATHOLOGY of mind. Maudsley, H.....	154
PATHWAYS of the Holy Land. McCabe, J. D.....	665
PATIENCE of hope. Greenwell, D.....	617
PATIENCE Strong's outings. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
PATIENCE to work. Weir, M. E.....	277
PATMORE, Coventry Kearsley Dighton. Angel in the house. Anon. Bost., 1864.....	112
— Florilegium amantis. Ed. by R. Garnett. Lond., —.....	115
PATON, Andrew A. Serria, the youngest member of the European family. Lond., 1845.....	660
PATRIARCHAL age. Smith, G.....	522
PATRIARCHS, The. Guthrie, T. Studies of character from the Old Testament. 1868.....	516
— Hanna, W. and Norris, J. P. The patriarchs.....	530
— Hunter, H. Sacred biography. 1850.....	530
— Maurice, F. D. The patriarchs and lawgivers of the Old Testament. 1867.....	527
— Smith, G. Patriarchal age. 1847.....	522
— Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the history of the Jewish church, v. 1. 1866.....	522
<i>See Bible (Old Testament).</i>	
PATRICK, St. <i>See</i> Piper, F. (ed.) Lives of the leaders of our church universal.....	530
PATRIOTISM. Matthews, J. B. (compiler). Poems of American patriotism. 1882.....	102
— Peabody, S. H. (compiler). American patriotism. 1880.....	622
PATRONAGE. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 8.].....	16
PATSY. Robinson, L. B.....	273
PATTERSON, John Coleridge. <i>See</i> Japp, A. H. Noble workers.....	284
PATTERSON, Robert. Fables of infidelity and facts of faith; being an examination of the evidences of infidelity. Cin., 1875.....	529
PATTERSON, Robert H. New golden age and the influence of the precious metals upon the world. 2 v. Edin., 1882.....	640
PATTISON, Dorothy Wyndlow. <i>See</i> Lonsdale, M. Sister Dora. 1880.....	396
PATTISON, Mark. Isaac Casaubon. 1559-1614. Lond., 1875.....	370
— Milton. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	390
PATTISON, Mrs. Mark. The renaissance of art in France. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	315
PATTISON, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.].....	108
PATTY Gray's journey. 3 v. Dall, C. H.....	269
PATTY's perversities. Anon. [Round-robin series.].....	88
PAUL, St. (the apostle). <i>See</i> Bersier, E. St. Paul's vision, and other sermons. 1881.....	525
— Conybeare, W. J. and Howson, J. S. Life and epistles of. 1875.....	530
— Farrar, F. W. Life and works of. 2 v. (n. d.).....	530
— Howson, J. S. Character of. (n. d.).....	530
— Lewin, T. Life and epistles of. 2 v. 1878.....	530
— Lyttleton, G. L. Observations on the conversion and apostleship of. 1812.....	515
— More, H. Life and writings of. [Works, v. 2. 1857.].....	626
— Paul of Tarsus; an inquiry into the times and the gospel of the apostle of the Gentiles. By a graduate. Anon. 1872.....	530
— Renan, E. St. Paul. 1870.....	530
— Taylor, W. M. Paul the missionary. 1882.....	530

	Shelf.
PAUL, St. (the apostle), continued.	
— Whately, R. Essay on some of the difficulties in the writings of. 1865.....	513
— Williams, W. R. Eras and characters of history.....	130
<i>See also under the names of his epistles.</i>	
PAUL, Benjamin H. Manual of technical analysis, founded upon the "Handbuch" of Dr. P. A. Bolley. Lond., 1857.....	333
PAUL, C. Kegan. Mary Wollstonecraft. Lond., 1879.....	400
PAUL and Virginia. St. Pierre, J. H. B. de.....	65
— Same. [German.].....	301
PAUL the peddler. Alger, H.....	252
PAUL Barton. Baker, H. N. W.....	269
PAUL Clifford. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
PAUL Faber. MacDonald, G.....	49
PAUL Gosslett's confessions. Lever, C.....	37
PAUL Massie. McCarthy, J.....	48
PAUL Prescott's charge. Alger, H.....	252
PAUL Siegvolk (pseud.) <i>See</i> Mathews, A.	
PAULDING, James Kirke (Lancelot Langstaff). Letters from the south. 2 v. N. Y., 1835.....	678
— Life of Washington. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	400
— Tales of a good woman.....	55
— and Irving, W. Salmagundi.....	30
— <i>See</i> Paulding, W. I. Literary life. 1867.....	396
PAULDING, John. <i>See</i> Benson, E. *Vindication of the captors of Major André. 1865.....	452
PAULDING, William I. Literary life of James K. Paulding. N. Y., 1867.....	396
PAULET, or Powlett, William (marquis of Winchester). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408
PAULI, R. Life of Alfred the Great. Lond., 1857.....	364
PAULINE. Walford, L. B.....	84
PAULL, Mrs. H. B. Robert Raikes, and his scholars. Lond., 1880.....	397
PAUPERISM. <i>See</i> Poor. Social science.	
PAUSANIAS. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. Pausanias, the Spartan. (Fict.).....	8
— Herbert, H. W. Captains of the old world.....	407
PAVY, F. W. Treatise on food and dietetics. Lond., 1875.....	343
PAYER, Julius. New lands within the Arctic circle. N. Y., 1877.....	651
PAYN. In alphabetizing <i>Phyn</i> and <i>Phyne</i> the final <i>e</i> is disregarded.	
PAYNE, A. G. Common sense papers on cookery. Lond., —.....	330
PAYNE, A. M. M. Rhoda's corner.....	272
PAYNE, C. H. Guides and guards in character-building. N. Y., 1883.....	158
PAYN, J. By proxy.....	55
— Halves.....	55
— Less black than we're painted.....	55
— Marine residence, and other tales.....	55
— What he cost her.....	55
PAYNE, Joseph. Lectures on the science and art of education. Lond., 1880.....	138
— Visit to German schools. Lond., 1876.....	135
PAYNE, W. H. Short history of education. N. Y., 1881.....	136
PAYSON, Edward. Doctor Tom.....	57
PAYSON, Seth. Proofs of the real existence and the dangerous tendency of illuminism. With an abstract of what Dr. Robinson and the Abbé Barruel have published on the subject. Charlestown, 1802.....	518
PEABODY academy of science. Memoirs of. v. 1, No. 2. Contents:—*Packard, A. S. Embryological studies.	450
PEABODY, Andrew Preston. Christian consolations. Sermons designed to furnish strength and comfort to the afflicted. Bost., 1872.....	527
— Reminiscences of European travel. N. Y., 1868.....	666

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PEABODY, Elizabeth P. Moral culture of infancy and kindergarten guide. N. Y., 1870.....	138	PEINTRE graveur, Le. 21 v. Bartsch, A.....	310
PEABODY, George. See Hannaford, P. A. Life of. Bost..	395	— *Atlas. <i>Ilus.</i>	423
PEABODY, Joseph. See Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 1.....	407	PEIRCE, Bradford R. Half century with juvenile delinquents. N. Y., 1869.....	647
PEACE parliament; or, the reconstruction creed of christendom. Anon. Bost., —.....	617	PELHAM, Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
PEACOCK, George. Life of Thomas Young. Lond., 1855.	402	PELLEW, Edward (<i>viscount Exmouth</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
PEACOCKS. Jardine, Sir W. Gallinaceous birds. Lond..	380	PELLICO, Silvio. My prisons. Bost., 1868.....	396
PEARCE, Samuel. See Fuller, A. (<i>compiler</i>). Memoirs of. With extracts from his letters. Phila., —.....	416	PELOPIDAS. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410
PEARL, Frances Mary. Castle and town.....	57	— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410
— Mother Molly.....	57	PELOPONNESIAN war. See Greece (<i>History</i>).	
— Rose-garden.....	57	PELOUBET, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes on the International S. S. lessons for 1882. Bost., —.....	454
— Thorpe Regis.....	57	PENMAQUID. Prentiss, Mrs. E.....	56
— Unawares.....	57	PENBERTON, Sir Francis. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief-justices of England, v. 2.....	404
— — Same.....	57	PENBERTON. Peterson, H.....	57
— Winter story.....	57	PENBRIDGE (<i>pseud.</i>) Whist, or bumblepuppy? ten lectures addressed to children. Bost., 1883.....	345
PEARL of the Antilles. Gallenga, A.....	680	PENBROKE, Countess of. See Sydney, M.	
PEARL of Orr's island. Stowe, H. B.....	67	PENBROKE, Earl of. See Herbert, P. and W.	
PEARLS. Schele de Vere, M. Wonders of the deep. 1869.	610	PENBROOKSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
PEARLS of the faith: or, Islam's rosary. Arnold, E.....	102	PEN photographs of Charles Dickens' readings. Field, K.....	146
PEARSON, C. H. Frontier series.....	272	PEN pictures of modern authors. Ed. by W. Shepard. Anon. N. Y., 1882.....	128
1. Cabin on the prairie.		PENAL code. Bentham, J. Theory of legislation, v. 2. 1840.....	643
2. Young pioneers.		See Punishment.	
PEARSON, Emily C. Gutenberg and the art of printing. Bost., 1879.....	325	PENALOSA, Diego Dionisio. See Shea, J. G. The expedition of Peñalosa from Santa Fé to the Mischipi and Quivira, in 1662, as described by N. de Freytas. With account of Peñalosa's projects and his connection with La Salle. 1882.....	218
PEARSON, John. Exposition of the creed. Lond., 1872.....	516	PENCILLED fly-leaves. Piatt, J. J.....	615
— See Barry, A. (<i>ed.</i>) Masters in English theology.....	527	PENCILLINGS by the way. Willis, N. P.....	656
PEARSON, Thomas. Infidelity; its aspects, causes, and agencies. N. Y., 1864.....	519	PENDENNIS. Thackeray, W. M.....	74
PEASANT and his landlord. Knorrung, — (<i>baroness</i>).....	43	PENELOPE (<i>wife of Ulysses</i>). See Menzies, L. Lives of the Greek heroines.....	416
PEASANT and the prince. Martineau, H.....	270	PENINSULA, The. Webb, A. S. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 13.].....	233
PEASANT life in Germany. Johnson, Mrs. A. C.....	660	PENINSULAR scenes and sketches. Anon. Edin., 1869.....	619
PEARLIE, John B. (<i>ed.</i>) Graded selections for memorizing. Cin., —.....	142	PENINSULAR war. See Spain.	
PÉCHÉ de M. Antoine, Le. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	311	PENN, Arthur (<i>pseud.</i>) See Matthews, J. B.	
PECK, Rev. George. Wyoming; its history, stirring incidents, and romantic adventures. N. Y., 1872.....	236	PENN, William. Correspondence between Penn and James Logan, and others. 1700-1750. [Memoirs of the historical soc. of Penn., v. 9-10.] Phila., 1870-72.....	236
PECK, George W. Melbourne, and the Chincha islands; with sketches of Lima, and a voyage round the world. N. Y., 1851.....	654	— See Belknap, J. American biography, v. 3.....	403
PECK, William G. and Davies, C. *Mathematical dictionary and cyclopædia of mathematical science. N. Y., 1875.....	427	— — Clarkson, T. Memoir of. 2 v. 1813.....	306
PECULIARITIES of the christian religion. Whately, R.....	519	— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416
PEDAGOGY. See Education. Teaching.		— — Dixon, W. H. An historical biography of. 1851.....	306
PEDAN, Alexander. Life and prophecies. [In Curious old Scottish religious works.].....	513	— — Ellis, G. E. Life of. 1847. [Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 22.].....	412
PEDDER, Henry C. Garfield's place in history. N. Y., 1882..	133	— — Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
PEDESTRIAN in France and Switzerland. Barrell, G.....	658	— — Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	409
PEDLER, Der. Ruppilus, O.....	300	— — Parker, H. F. Morning stars of the new world.....	409
PEEBLES, M. L. (<i>Lynde Pulmer</i>). Magnet stories.....	272	PENNANT, Thomas. Memoir of. [See with Humming-birds. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360
1. Drifting and steering.		PENNEL, C. Fairy tales.....	272
2. One day's weaving.		PENNSYLVANIA. Cornell, W. M. History of Pennsylvania, to the present time. 1876.....	236
3. Archie's shadow.		— Franklin, B. Historical review of Pennsylvania from its origin. 1812.....	636
4. John-Jack.		— Harris, A. Biographical history of Lancaster county, Penn. 1872.....	236
PEEL, Sir Robert. See Bulwer, Sir H. L. Historical characters.....	403		
— Francis, G. H. Orators of the age.....	406		
PEEP behind the scenes at Rome. Trollope, T. A.....	75		
PEEPS from a belfry. Shelton, F. W.....	616		
PEG Woffington. Reade, C.....	58		
PEGGE, Samuel. Anecdotes of the English language, chiefly regarding the local dialect of London and its environs. Lond., 1814.....	417		
— Anonymiana; or, ten centuries of observations on various authors and subjects. Lond., 1809.....	417		
— Curialia miscellanea; or, anecdotes of old times, regal, noble, gentilitia, and miscellaneous: including anecdotes of the royal household and the manners and customs of the court at an early period of English history. Lond., 1818.....	417		

PENNSYLVANIA, *continued*.

- *Memoirs of the historical society of*. 12 v. Ed. by E. Armstrong. 236
Contents:—v. 1. *Memoirs of the historical society*. 1864. v. 3. *Braddock's expedition*. 1755. v. 6. *Contributions to American history*. 1858. v. 7. *Record of the Upland court*. 1860. v. 8. *Minutes of the committee of defense of Phila.* 1867. v. 9-10. *Correspondence bet. W. Penn and J. Logan*. 1870-72. v. 11. *History of New Sweden*, by Acrelius. 1874. v. 12. *History of Indians of Penn.*, by Heckewelder. 1876.
- Peck, G. Wyoming. 1872. 236
- Pennypacker, S. W. Historical and biographical sketches. 1883. 236
- Rupp, I. D. *A collection of thirty thousand names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other immigrants in Pennsylvania, 1727-1776. 1876. 456
- *Second geological survey of Pennsylvania. 1874-79. *Maps*. 46 v. Harrisburg, 1875-1880. 439
Contents:—v. A. Historical sketch of geological explorations in Penn. and other states, by J. P. Lesley. v. A2. Causes, kinds, and am'ts of waste in mining anthracite, by A. Platt. v. B. Mineralogy, by F. A. Genth. Also, Hydrocarbon compounds, by S. P. Sadler. v. C. Geology of York, Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, Lancaster, and Lehigh counties. *Maps*. By P. Frazer. v. D. Brown hematite ore ranges of Lehigh county, by F. Prime. v. D2. Brown hematite deposits of siluro-cambrian limestones of Lehigh county, by F. Prime. v. E. Trapedynes and azoic rocks of S. Penn., by T. S. Hunt. v. F. Juniata district. Aughwick valley, etc., by J. H. Dewees and others. G-Gt. Bradford, Tioga, Lycoming, Sullivan, and Potter counties, by A. Sherwood, and others. v. Gt. Clinton county, by H. M. Chance. v. G3. Susquehanna and Wayne counties, by I. C. White. v. H-H3. Clearfield, Jefferson, Cambria, and Somerset districts of bituminous coal, by F. and W. G. Platt. v. H4-H6. Geology of Indiana, Armstrong, and Jefferson counties, by W. G. Platt. v. I. Geology of Venango county, by J. F. Carll. v. I2-I3. Oil well records, etc. Also, Geology of the oil region of Warren county. *Maps*. By J. Carll. v. J. Petroleum of Penn., by H. E. Wrigley. v. K-K2. Green, Washington, Fayette, and Westmoreland districts of the bituminous coal fields, by J. J. Stevenson. v. L. Coke manufacture, by F. Platt. v. M-M2. Laboratory of the survey, by A. S. McCreath. v. N. Tables of elevation of railroad stations, by C. Allen. v. O-O2. Catalogue of the geological museum, by C. E. Hall. v. P-P2. Coal flora with atlas, by L. Lesquereux. v. R. Geology of McKean county, by C. A. Ashburner. v. Q-Q4. Beaver river district of bituminous coal. Geology of Lawrence, Mercer, Erie, Crawford, and Blair counties. With atlas. By I. C. White. v. V-V2. Butler and Clarion counties, by H. M. Chance.
- PENNSYLVANIA pilgrim, and other poems. Whittier, J. G. 109
- PENNSYLVANIA railroad. Dredge, J. *The Pennsylvania railroad; its organization, construction, and management. *Plates*. 1879. 423
- *PENNY cyclopædia of the society for the diffusion of useful knowledge. 27 v. Lond., 1833. 453
- PENNY magazine. 1832. 597
- PENNYPACKER, Samuel W. Historical and biographical sketches. Phila., 1883. 236
- PENRUDDOCKE, Aidé, H. 4
- PENSÉE. Joubert, J. 610
- PENSÉES diverses. Montesquieu, C. S. de. [See with *Roche-foucauld*.] 314
- PENSION Beaurepas. James, H. (jr.) [With his *Siege of London*.] 44
- *PENSIONERS for Revolutionary or military services. U. S., 6th census. 1840. 435
- PENTATEUCH. Colenso, J. W. Lectures on the Pentateuch. 1873. 525
- Deutch, E. O. M. On the Samaritan Pentateuch. [In his *Literary remains*. 1874.] 129
- Philo Judæus. Works. 4 v. 1854. 629
- Roberts, A. Old Testament revision. 1883. 513
- PEOPLE I have met. Willis, N. P. 78
- PEOPLE who haven't time and can't afford it. Alden, I. M. 8
- PEOPLE'S book of biography [reissued under the title, "Great men and their achievements"]. Parton, J. 409
- PEOPLES of the world. Parkes-Belloc, B. R. 279

Shelf.

- PEPACTON. Burroughs, J. 609
- PEPPER, John Henry. Boy's playbook of science. Lond. 282
- Cyclopædic science simplified. Lond., — 333
- Playbook of metals. Lond., — 282
- PEPPERELL, Sir W. See Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 2. 407
- PEPYS, Samuel. Diary and correspondence. 4 v. Lond., 1858. 396
- See Adams, W. H. D. Famous books. 146
- Hunt, L. Men, women, and books. 613
- Wheatley, H. B. Pepys and the world he lived in. 1880. 396
- PERQUO war. See Indians of America. United States (History: Colonial period).
- PERCEPTION. Smith, J. McLain. The doctrine of perception, or the foundation of the belief in a material universe. P. 251
See Senses.
- PERCH. Jardine, Sir W. Fishes of the perch family. Edin., — 361
- PERCIVAL Keene. Marryat, F. 52
- PERCY, Algernon (earl of Northumberland). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5. 408
- PERCY, Dorothy (countess of Leicester). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5. 408
- PERCY, H. C. (comp.) Our cashier's scrap-book; being bank notes, new and old for general circulation. N. Y., 1879. 614
- PERCY, Henry (earl of Northumberland). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3. 408
- PERCY, Lucy (countess of Carlyle). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5. 408
- PERCY, Thomas. The boy's Percy. Ed. by S. Lanier. N. Y., 1882. 285
- Reliques of ancient English poetry, ballads, songs, etc., with glossary and notes. Phila., 1869. 103
- PERCY, Townsend. *Appleton's dictionary of New York and vicinity. *Maps*. N. Y., 1879. 456
- PERCY Curtiss (pseud.). See Cox, Mrs. W. N.
- PERCY Raydon. Baker, H. N. W. 269
- PERCYS. Prentiss, E. 272
- PERDITA. See Robinson, Mrs. —
- PÈRE Goriot, Le. Balzac, H. de. 311
- PEREGRINE, Peter (pseud.). See Wines, E. C.
- PEREGRINE Pickle. Smollett, T. G. [Works.] 629
- PERFECT horse. Murray, W. 328
- PERFECT life. Channing, W. E. 526
- PERICLES. See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times. 406
- Lloyd, W. W. The age of. 2 v. 1875. 173
- Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1. 410
- Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1. 410
- PERIER, Casimir. See Men of the Third Republic; or, the present leaders of France. Anon. 416
- PERILOUS adventures. Davenport, R. A. 405
- PERILS of the sea. [Boys' and girls' library, No. 14.] N. Y., 1876. 281
- PERIODICAL literature. Poole, W. F. An index to periodical literature, brought down to 1882. 163
- Steiger, E. Periodical literature of the U. S. 1873. 159
See Indexes. Journalism.
- *PERIODICALS, magazines, and newspapers.
Note:—For full entries of periodicals, etc., see in general alphabet under the following titles:
- Academy. 491
- Albion. R. 491
- American agriculturist. 501
- American entomologist. 624
- American inventor. R. 41
- American journal of education. 440
- American journal of science and art. 622
- American naturalist. 624
- American quarterly review. 597
- American review. 596
- Art interchange. B. 13

Shelf.

PERIODICALS, magazines, and newspapers, *continued*.

	Shelf.
Athenaeum.....	491
Atlantic monthly.....	500
Banker's magazine.....	504
Bibliotheca sacra.....	534
Blackwood's magazine.....	511
British quarterly review.....	480
Canadian entomologist.....	624
Carpenter and builder.....	R. 14
Catholic world.....	481
Century magazine.....	489
Chambers's journal.....	504
Chambers's papers for the people.....	620
Cincinnati papers. <i>See</i> Cincinnati (<i>Newspapers</i>).	
Contemporary review.....	479
Crisis, The.....	R.
Dayton papers. <i>See</i> Dayton (<i>Newspapers</i>).	
Dwight's journal of music.....	R. 2
Eclectic magazine.....	504, 606
Edinburgh review.....	499
Education.....	501
Phonetic teacher.....	423
Fortnightly review.....	481
— Same. [Repr.].....	481
Fraser's magazine.....	504
Gartenlaube.....	607
Gazette of the U. S. and Philadelphia daily advertiser.....	R.
General advertiser.....	R.
Gentleman's magazine.....	489
Harper's bazar.....	R. 1
Harper's magazine.....	496
Harper's weekly.....	R. 25
Illustrated carpenter and builder.....	R. 14
Illustrated London graphic.....	R. 37
Illustrated London news.....	R.
International review.....	480
Journal of the Franklin institute.....	623
Liberty hall and Cincinnati gazette.....	R.
Library journal.....	491
Library magazine.....	147
Lima reporter.....	R.
Lippincott's magazine.....	503
Literary world.....	491
Littell's living age.....	482, 600
— Name. Index to. [<i>See with</i> Eclectic index.].....	503
London graphic.....	R. 40
London news.....	R.
London quarterly.....	508
London times.....	R.
London and Westminster review.....	507
Macmillan's magazine.....	503
Maux of American history.....	481
Merchant's magazine.....	505
Nation, Index to.....	504
National gazette.....	R.
National Intelligencer.....	R.
Nature.....	621
New York American.....	R.
Nineteenth century.....	506
North American review.....	498
North British review.....	602
Ohio centinel.....	R. 41
Ohio journal of education.....	602
Ohio republican.....	R. 41
Ohio watchman.....	R. 41
Papilio.....	624
Popular science monthly.....	502
Scientific American, and Supplement.....	R. 47-58
Scribner's monthly.....	489
Spirit of the times.....	R.
Leber Land und Meer.....	R. 31
United States telegraph.....	R.
Van Nostrand's engineering magazine.....	620
Weekly recorder.....	452
Westminster review.....	507

PERIOSTEAL osteoid sarcoma of humerus and scapula.

Conklin, W. J.....	P. 219
PERKINS, Charles C. Raphael and Michelangelo. Bost., 1878.....	365
PERKINS, Frederick B. Devil-puzzlers, and other studies. — Scope; or, the lost library.....	55
PERKINS, James Handasyd. Memoir and writings. 2 v. Ed. by W. H. Channing. Bost., 1851.....	396
PERKINS, Thomas H. <i>See</i> Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 1.....	407
PERPETUAL cure. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
PERREVE, Henri. <i>See</i> Hamerton, P. G. Modern Frenchmen.....	411
PERRIER, Amelia. A good match.....	57
PERRY, A. Schoolmaster's trial.....	57
PERRY, Arthur Latham. Elements of political economy. N. Y., 1874.....	639
PERRY, Rev. George G. History of the church of England, from the accession of Henry VIII. to the silencing of convocation in the 18th century. N. Y., 1879.....	522

PERRY, John T. Sixteen Saviours, or one? The gospels not Brahmanic. Cin., 1879.....	518
PERRY, Matthew Colbraith. *Narrative of an American squadron to the China seas and Japan, in the years 1852-54. Compiled by F. L. Hawks. 3 v. Wash., 1856.....	424
PERRY, Nora. Tragedy of the unexpected, and other stories.....	57
PERRY, Oliver Hazard. <i>See</i> Mackenzie, A. S. Life of. 2 v. 1845.....	396
PERRY, T. Sergeant. English literature in the 18th century. N. Y., 1883.....	147
PERSEPOLIS. Myers, P. V. N. Remains of lost empires. 1875.....	666
PERSIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
I. Art. II. History. III. Travels and description.	

Art.

— Smith, R. M. Persian art. 1877.....	315
— Winckelmann, J. *History of ancient art, v. 1. 1856.....	447

History.

— Church, A. J. Stories of the East from Herodotus. 1881.....	169
— Cox, G. W. Greeks and Persians. (n. d.).....	171
— Duncker, M. The history of antiquity. 6 v. 1877.....	167
— Fraser, J. B. Persia, from the earliest ages to the present time. 1836.....	171
— Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the principal nations of antiquity. v. 1. 1833.....	637
— Rawlinson, G. Seventh great oriental monarchy; or, the geography, history, and antiquities of the Sassanian or New Persian empire. 1876.....	170
— Vaux, W. S. W. Persia, from the earliest period to the Arab conquest. 1876.....	171
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206
— Watson, R. G. History of Persia, from the beginning of the 19th century to 1858. 1866.....	171

Travels and description.

— Arnold, A. Through Persia by caravan. N. Y., 1877.....	671
— Fogg, W. P. Land of the "Arabian nights." N. Y., 1882.....	664
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. <i>See</i> Asia, v. 3.....	104
— Stack, E. Six months in Persia. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	671
PERSIAN language. Jones, Sir W. Grammar of the Persian language. [<i>In his</i> Works, v. 5. 1807.].....	632
PERSIAN wit and humour. Jami.....	614
PERSIUS Flaccus, Aulus. Satires. Tr. by Sir W. Drummond. [<i>See with</i> Juvenal. N. Y., 1844.].....	124
— Same. Tr. by Dryden. [<i>In</i> Dryden, J. Works, v. 1.].....	100
PERSONAL and military history of Philip Kearney. De Peyster, J. W.....	231
PERSONAL and political ballads. Moore, F.....	113
PERSONAL appearances in health and disease. Coupland, S.....	344
PERSONAL care of health. Parkes, E. A.....	344
PERSONAL history of Lord Bacon. Dixon, W. H.....	366
PERSONAL life of David Livingstone. Blaikie, W. G.....	387
PERSONAL memories. Mansfield, E. D.....	388
PERSONAL memoirs of 30 years' residence with the Indian tribes. Schoolcraft, H. R.....	215
PERSONAL narrative of explorations, etc., in Texas, New Mexico, California, Sonora, and Chihuahua. 2 v. Bartlett, J. R.....	677
PERSONAL narrative of a pilgrimage to, El Medinah. Burton, R. F.....	667

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PERSONAL narrative of travels to the equinoctial regions. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	673	PETER Parley (<i>pseud.</i>) See Goodrich, S. G.	
PERSONAL recollections of the American revolution. Post, L. M. (<i>S. Barclay</i>).....	227	PETER Pindar (<i>pseud.</i>) See Wolcott, J.	
PERSONAL recollections of distinguished generals. Shanks, W. F. G.....	230	PETER Pinsel. 2 v. Winterfeld, A.....	303
PERSONAL recollections of the wreck of the Ville-du-Havre. Weiss, N.....	617	PETER Porcupine (<i>pseud.</i>) See Colbsett, W.	
PERSONAL sketches of his own times. Barrington, Sir J.....	609	PETER Schlemihl. Chamisso, A. von.....	4
PERSONS and places in the West, Recollections of. Brackenridge, H. M.....	679	— <i>Same.</i> [German.].....	296
PERSONS , places, and things. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1878.....	653	PETER Simpel. Hoffmann, F.....	306
PERSPECTIVE drawing. Keller, M. J. Elementary perspective. Cin., 1877.....	320	PETER Simple. Marryat, F.....	52
— Ruskin, J. The elements of perspective. Arranged for the use of schools, and intended to be read in connexion with the first three books of Euclid. N. Y., 1880.....	321	PETER Trawl. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— Sullivan, C. Explanation and application of elements and rules of perspective. Cin., 1882.....	321	PETER 's letters to his kinsfolk. 3 v. Lockhart, J. G.....	132
See <i>Drawing</i> .		PETERBOROUGH , 1st earl. See Mordaunt, C.	
PERSUASION . Austen, J.....	9	PETERKIN papers. Hale, L. P.....	264
PERTHES , Caroline. See Tuthill, Mrs. L. C. Caroline Perthes, the christian wife. 1890.....	396	PETERS , Dewitt C. Pioneer life and frontier adventures: a record of the life and exploits of Kit Carson and his companions. Bost., 1881.....	677
— Wilson, W. Heroines of the household.....	414	PETERS , Samuel. General history of Connecticut, from its settlement under George Fenwick to its latest period of amity with Great Britain [to the revolution]. N. Y., 1877.....	235
PERU . Many lands and many people. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1875.....	653	PETERSON , Henry. Pemberton; or, one hundred years ago.....	57
— Marcy, P. *Travels in South America. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1875.....	R. 9	— Poems. Phila., 1883.....	112
— Markham, C. R. Peru. Lond., 1880.....	219	PETIGRU , James Louis. Grayson, W. J.....	396
— War between Peru and Chile. 1879-1882. Lond., 1883.....	219	PETITES misères de la vie conjugale. Balzac, H. de.....	311
— Mathews, E. D. Up the Amazon and Madeira rivers through Bolivia and Peru. Lond., 1879.....	673	PETRARCH , Francesco. Sonnets, and other poems. Tr. by T. Campbell. Lond., 1873.....	124
— Prescott, W. H. History of the conquest of Peru. 2 v. Phila., 1871.....	219	— See Longfellow, H. W. Poets and poetry of Europe.....	118
— Rivero, M. E. and Tschudi, J. J. von. Peruvian antiquities. N. Y., 1853.....	219	— — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 1.....	132
— Squier, E. G. Peru. Travel and exploration in. N. Y., 1877.....	673	PETRIFACTIONS and their teachings. Mantell, G. A.....	354
— Tschudi, J. J. von. Travels in Peru. [1838-1842.] N. Y., 1849.....	674	See <i>Fossils. Paleontology.</i>	
PERUGINO , Pietro. See Vanucci, Pietro.		PETROLEUM . Wrigley, H. E. Petroleum of Penn. [*2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. J.].....	439
PERUVIAN antiquities. Rivero, M. E.....	219	PETROLEUM V. Nanby (<i>pseud.</i>) See Locke, D. R.	
PESCHEL , Oscar. Races of man and their geological distribution. N. Y., 1876.....	356	PETRONIUS Arbiter, Titus. Satyricon. [See with Propertius.] Lond., 1854.....	124
PESSIMISM . Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518	PETTIBONE daine. Lathrop, H. M.....	66
— Mallock, W. H. Is life worth living? 1879.....	130	PETTIGREW , J. Bell. Animal locomotion; or, walking, swimming, and flying. With a dissertation on aeronautics. N. Y., 1874.....	339
PESTALOZZI , John Henry. See Cobb, J. F. Heroes of charity.....	404	PETTIGREW , Thomas Joseph. Chronicles of the tombs: a select collection of epitaphs. Lond., 1873.....	614
— Krüsi, H. Pestalozzi; his life, work, and influence. Cin., —.....	395	PETTY , William Fitz-Maurice (<i>marquis of Lansdowne</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	406
— Life, educational principles, and methods of. With biographical sketches of several of his assistants and disciples. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1859.....	396	PEVERIL of the Peak. Scott, Sir W.....	68
PET ; or, pastimes and penalties. Haweis, H. R.....	264	PEYSTER , John W. de. See De Peyster, J. W.	
PETER (of Alexandria). Writings. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 14.].....	528	PFARR-RÜSCHEN . Gieseke, R.....	297
PETER I. (the great, king of Russia). See Abbott, J. History of. 1878.....	283	PFEFFEL , Gottlieb K. Poetische Werke. Leipzig, —.....	294
— Barrow, J. Memoir of. 1834.....	396	PFEIFFEN-HANNES . Temme, J. D. H.....	302
— Life of. Compiled from the most authentic sources. 2 v. 1860.....	396	PFEIFFER , Ida. A lady's second journey round the world. N. Y., 1856.....	650
— Motley, J. L. Essay on. [In Essays from the North American review. 1879.].....	129	— A lady's voyage round the world. Tr. by Mrs. P. Sinnett. N. Y., 1852.....	650
— Wight, O. W. Peter the Great. 2 v. 1882.....	396	— Last travels, inclusive of a visit to Madagascar. N. Y., 1861.....	655
PETER (of Blois). Continuations of Ingulph's chronicle. [See Ingulphus. Lond., 1854.].....	202	— Visit to the Holy Land, Egypt, and Italy. Lond., 1852.....	654
PETER , William (ed.) Poets and poetry of Greece and Rome. Phila., 1847.....	103	— See Story of Ida Pfeiffer and her travels in many lands. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1879.....	653
PETER and Polly. Douglas, M.....	14	PHARDO . Plato, v. 1.....	151
PETER Morris, M. D. (<i>pseud.</i>) See Lockhart, J. G.		PHÆDRUS . Fables. Tr. by H. T. Riley. Also, metrical transl. by C. Smart. [See with Terence. Lond., 1870.].....	125
		— — <i>Same.</i> Tr. by C. Smart. [See with Horace, v. 2. N. Y., 1860.].....	124
		PHÆDRUS . Plato, v. 1.....	151
		PHÆTON Rogers. Johnson, R.....	265
		PHANTOM ship. Marryat, F.....	52
		PHARSALIA . Lucan.....	123
		PHASES of christian love. Herbert, M. E.....	407
		PHASES of faith. Newman, F. W.....	516

	Shell.		
PHILPS, Austin. English style in public discourse, with special reference to the usages of the pulpit. N. Y., 1883.....	525	PHILLIPS, Barnet. A struggle.....	57
— Men and books; or, studies in homiletics. N. Y., 1882.....	525	PHILLIPS, Charles. Curran and his contemporaries. N. Y., 1854.....	371
— My portfolio. N. Y., 1882.....	131	PHILLIPS, Wendell. Speeches, lectures, and letters. Bost., 1872.....	623
— Still hour; or, communion with God. Bost., 1860.....	527	— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
— Theory of preaching: lectures on homiletics. N. Y., 1881.....	528	— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
PHILPS, Elizabeth Stuart (H. Truist). Beyond the gates. — Doctor Zay.....	56	PHILLIPS, J. S. King and commonwealth. History of Charles I. and the great rebellion. Phila., 1876.....	304
— Friends: a duet.....	56	PHILO JUDÆUS. Works. Tr. from Greek, by C. D. Yonge. 4 v. Lond., 1854-55.....	529
— Gates ajar.....	56	<i>Contents.</i> —v. 1. On the creation of the world. On the allegories of the sacred laws. On the cherubim; and on the flaming sword; and on the first-born child of man, Cain. Of Cain and his birth. On the sacrifices of Abel and Cain. On the principle that the worse is accustomed to be always plotting against the better. On the posterity of Cain. On the giants. On the unchangeableness of God. On the tilling of the earth by Noah. On drunkenness. On sobriety. v. 2. On the confusion of languages. On the migration of Abraham. On the question, Who is the heir of divine thoughts? On the meeting for the sake of receiving instruction. On fugitives. On the question why certain names in the Holy Scriptures are changed. On the doctrine that dreams are sent from God. On the life of the wise man made perfect by instruction. On the life of a man occupied with affairs of state. v. 3. On the life of Moses. Concerning the ten commandments. On circumsision. On monarchy. On the question, What the rewards and honours are which belong to the priests? On animals fit for sacrifice. On those who offer sacrifice. On the commandment that the wages of a harlot are not to be received in the sacred treasury. On the special laws which are referred to three articles of the decalogue, namely, the 3rd, 4th and 5th: about oath, and the reverence due to them; about the Holy Sabbath; about the honour to be paid to parents. To show that the festivals are ten in number. On the festival of the basket of first-fruits. On the honour commanded to be paid to parents. On those special laws, against adulterers, etc. On justice. On creation of magistrates. On three virtues, courage, humanity, and repentance. On rewards and punishments. On cures. On nobility. To prove that every man who is virtuous is also free. v. 4. On a contemplative life. On the incorruptibility of the world. Against Flaccus. On the virtues and on the office of ambassadors concerning the world. Fragments of the lost works, and from the parallels of John of Damascus, from a monkish manuscript, fragments preserved by Antonius. Fragments from an anonymous collection in the Bodleian library at Oxford, and from an unpublished manuscript in the library of the French king. A volume of questions, and solutions to those questions which arise in Genesis. Index.	
— Gypsy series. 4 v.....	272	PHILOCHRISTUS. Memoirs of a disciple of the Lord. Anon. Bost., 1878.....	530
1. Gypsy Breynton		PHILOLOGY. Abel. C. Linguistic essays. Bost., 1882.....	132
2. Gypsy's cousin Joy.		— Blackie, J. S. Horse Hellenicæ. Lond., 1874.....	533
3. Gypsy's sowing and reaping		— Bopp, F. *Comparative grammar of the Sanskrit, Zend, Greek, Latin, Lithuanian, Gothic, German, Slavonic languages. 3 v. Lond., 1862.....	449
4. Gypsy's year at the Golden Crescent.		— De Quincey, T. Language. [In his letters to young men.] Bost., 1854.....	623
— Hedged in.....	56	— Dwight, B. W. Modern philology. N. Y., 1859.....	139
— Same.....	56	— Earle, J. Philology of the English tongue. Oxford, 1873.....	139
— Last leaf from Sunnyside.....	272	— Edkins, J. China's place in philology: an attempt to show that the languages of Europe and Asia have a common origin. Lond., 1871.....	139
— Men, women, and ghosts.....	56	— Farrar, F. W. Language and languages. N. Y., 1878.....	139
— Sealed orders.....	56	— Fiske, J. Excursions of an evolutionist. Bost., 1884.....	129
— Story of Avis.....	56	— Hall, F. Recent exemplification of false philology. N. Y., 1872.....	139
— Same.....	56	— Johnson, S. Philological tracts. [Works, v. 2. N. Y., 1851.]	625
— Trotty's wedding tour and story-book.....	272	— Latham, R. G. Opuscula: essays, chiefly philological. Lond., 1890.....	139
— What to wear? Bost., 1873.....	648	— Müller, F. M. Chips from a German workshop. 5 v. 1869.....	132
PHILPS, Mrs. Lincoln. Hours with my pupils. Educational addresses. N. Y., 1880.....	137	— Lectures on the science of language. N. Y., 1881.....	139
PHEMIS the temptress. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— Ruggles, J. A universal language, formed on philosophical and analogical principles. Cin., 1829.....	139
PHIDIAS. See Princes of art. Anon.....	414	— Sayce, A. H. Introduction to the science of language. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	139
— Winckelmann, J. *History of ancient art, v. 4. Illus. 447			
PHIL, the fiddler. Alger, H.....	252		
PHILADELPHIA, Penn. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162		
— Brown, D. P. The forum; or, 40 years at the Philadelphia bar. 1856.....	642		
— McCabe, J. D. Illustrated history of the centennial exhibition. Also, a complete description of the city of Phila. 1876.....	225		
— Minutes of the committee of defence of. 1814-1815. [Memoirs of historical soc. of Penn., v. 8.] 1867.....	236		
PHILEBUS. Plato, v. 4.....	151		
PHILEMON. Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the New Testament. 1880.....	455		
PHILIDOR. See Danican, F. A.			
PHILIP (Metacomb, chief of the Wampanoags). See Abbott, J. S. C. History of.....	283		
— Markham, R. Narrative history of King Philip's war and the Indian troubles in New England. 1883.....	213		
— Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 1.....	214		
PHILIP II. (king of Spain) See Prescott, W. H. History of the reign of. 3 v. 1855.....	191		
— Watson, R. History of the reign of. 1818.....	191		
PHILIP III. (king of Spain). See Watson, R. History of the reign of. 2 v. 1818.....	191		
PHILIP, Adventures of. Thackeray, W. M.....	74		
PHILIP in Palestine. Edwards, M. A.....	261		
PHILIP Earncliffe. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12		
PHILIP Nolan's friends. Hale, E. E.....	32		
PHILIPPINES. Myer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the New Testament. 1875.....	455		
PHILIPPINE islands. Twenty years in the Philippines.....	654		
PHILIPS, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.]	108		
PHILIPSE, Mary. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 1.....	405		
PHILLIMORE, Catherine Mary. Fra Angelico. N. Y., 1881.....	364		
PHILLIPPA (of Hainault, queen of Edward III. of England). See Strickland, A. Queens of England, v. 2.....	413		
PHILLIPS, Mrs. Alfred. Benedicta.....	57		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHILOLOGY, continued.		PHILOSOPHY. History, etc., continued.	
— Schele de Vere, M. Outlines of comparative philology. N. Y., 1853.....	130	— Berkeley, G. Works, v. 1-2. 1871.....	155
— Schlegel, F. von. Language and wisdom of the Indians. [See in his Aesthetic and miscellaneous works. Lond., 1880.].....	615	<i>Contents:</i> See Berkeley.	
— Philosophy of life and philosophy of language. Lond., 1886.....	164	— Boethius. De consolatione philosophus. King Alfred's Anglo-Saxon version, with Eng. transl. by S. Fox. 1861.....	168
— Smith, A. Dissertation on the origin of languages. [See with his Theory of moral sentiments. Lond., 1871.].....	158	— Brougham, H. Lives of the philosophers of the time of George III. 1856.....	627
— Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	355	— Brown, T. Philosophy of the human mind. 2 v. 1867.....	168
— Whitney, W. D. Language and the study of language. N. Y., 1867.....	130	<i>Contents:</i> —Relation of the philosophy of mind to the sciences. Advantages derived from it. Objects of physical inquiry. Of consciousness. Of mental identity. Classification of the phenomena of mind. external affections, sensations, etc. Of vision. Perception. Of the phenomena of suggestion association; v. 2. Of the emotions. Ethics, theoretical and practical.	
— Life and growth of language. N. Y., 1876.....	130	— Butler, W. A. Lectures on ancient philosophy. 2 v. 1857.....	168
— Oriental and linguistic studies. N. Y., 1873.....	133	<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Of psychology and ontology and the possibility of an inductive science of the mind (p. 1-134). Superiority of the science of mind, and its disciplinary value (p. 135-182). Anc. and mod. histories of philos. (p. 183-214). Indian philosophies (p. 215-256). Ionic and Atonic schools (p. 257-311). Pythagorean and Eleatic schools (p. 312-338). The Sophists. Socrates (p. 339-364). Socrates and his followers (p. 365-436). v. 2. Plato and his writings (p. 437-538). Successors of Plato. Neo-Platonists (p. 539-585). Aristotle's psychology (p. 586-635).	
— Young, T. Languages: a classification of all the known languages of the ancient world. [Works, v. 3. Lond., 1855.].....	638	— Cocker, B. F. Christianity and Greek philosophy. 1872.....	514
PHILOSOPHERS. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.		<i>Contents:</i> —Athens and the men of Athens (p. 13-52). Philos. of religion (p. 53-97). Religion of the Athenians (p. 98-165). The unknown God (p. 166-225). Greek philosophy. Pre-Socratic school and Socrates (p. 226-325). Plato (p. 326-387). Aristotle (p. 388-421). Epicurus and Zeno (p. 422-456). Pro-pædætic office of Greek philos. (p. 457-524).	
— — <i>Sma.</i> Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410	— Coleridge, S. T. Works, v. 1-3. 1856.....	627
— PHILOSOPHERS' pendulum. Lindau, R.....	30	<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Aids to reflection. v. 2. The friend. v. 3. Biographia literaria.	
— PHILOSOPHERS and fools. Duhring, J.....	129	— Collins, T. W. Humanics.....	154
— PHILOSOPHICAL classics for English readers. Ed. by W. Knight. Mahaffy, J. P. Descartes.....	376	<i>Contents:</i> —Vitality, sensation, emotion, thought, action.	
— PHILOSOPHICAL library. See English and foreign philosophical library.		— Cousin, V. Course of the history of modern philosophy. 2 v. 1852.....	162
— PHILOSOPHICAL society of Washington, D. C. Bulletins, v. 4-5. 1881-82. [8m misc. collect., v. 25.].....	590	<i>Contents:</i> v. 1. Idea, perpetuity, and history of philos. (p. 1-64). Psychological method, fundamental ideas, great epochs, and plan of history (p. 65-160). Part of geography in history (p. 161-172). Nations (p. 173-192). Great men (p. 193-210). Historians of humanity (p. 211-225). Histories of philosophy (p. 226-256). Philos. of the 19th cent. (p. 257-327). Eighteenth century (p. 328-342). Classification of philos. systems (p. 343-354). Indian philos. (p. 355-402). Greek philos. (p. 403-454). v. 2. Scholastic philosophy (p. 1-43). Philos. of 15th and 16th cent. (p. 44-76). 17th cent. Sensualism and idealism, Skepticism and mysticism (p. 77-124). 18th cent. Sensualistic school. Locke (p. 125-435).	
— PHILOSOPHICAL writers. 2 v. De Quincey, T.....	626	— — Elements of psychology. 1842.....	163
PHILOSOPHY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— — Lectures on the true, the beautiful, and the good 1844.....	163
I. Dictionaries of philosophical terms. II. History, criticism, systematic and miscellaneous works. III. Philosophical periodicals.		— Cudworth, R. Intellectual system of the universe. 1837.....	519
<i>Dictionaries of terms.</i>		— De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers. 1854.....	628
— Eucken, R. Fundamental concepts of modern philosophical thought, critically and historically considered. N. Y., 1880.....	153	<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Hamilton Mackintosh. Kant. Herder. Richter. Lessing. v. 2. Bentley Parr.	
— Fleming, W. Vocabulary of philosophy; mental, moral, and metaphysical. Phila., 1860.....	152	— Dick, T. Christian philosopher; or, the connection of science and philosophy with religion. 1854.....	628
— Garden, F. Dictionary of English philosophical terms. Lond., 1876.....	162	— Diogenes Laërtius. Lives and opinions of eminent philosophers [of antiquity] 1863.....	406
<i>History, criticism, systematic and miscellaneous works.</i>		— Draper, J. W. History of the intellectual development of Europe. 1872.....	168
— Abercrombie, J. The intellectual powers and the investigation of truth. 1843.....	163	— Edwards, J. Freedom of the will. [In his Works, v. 2. 1881].....	616
<i>Contents:</i> —General objects of science. Of knowledge of mind. Of sensation and perception. Consciousness and reflection. Testimony. Memory. Abstraction. Imagination. Reason and judgment. Of the use of reason in correcting the impression of the mind in regard to external things. Dreaming, somnambulism, insanity, spectral illusions.		— English philosophers [series].	
— Aristotle. Metaphysics. 1857.....	153	<i>Contents:</i> Bower, G. S. David Hartley and James Mill. 1881.....	154
— Bacon, F. Works. 3 v. 1846.....	625	Farrer, J. A. Adam Smith. (1723-1790.) 1881.....	164
<i>Contents:</i> —See Bacon.		Fowler, T. Bacon. 1881.....	164
— Bain, A. Mind and body; theories of their relation. 1873.....	154	Shaftesbury and Hutcheson. 1883.....	164
— Bailey, S. Essays. 1854.....	128	Monk, W. H. S. Sir Wm. Hamilton. 1884.....	164
<i>Contents:</i> —On the formation of opinions. On the publication of opinions. Facts and inferences. Influence of reason on the feelings. On inattention to the dependence of causes and effects in moral conduct. Individual character. Vicissitudes of life. On the variety of intellectual pursuits. On practical and speculative ability. On the mutability of human feelings. Essay on the pursuit of truth. Essay on the progress of knowledge.			
— Bascom, J. Science of mind. 1881.....	161		
— Bastian, H. C. The brain as the organ of the mind. 1880.....	156		

PHILOSOPHY. *History, etc., continued.*

- Fishback, J. Philosophy of the human mind in respect to religion. 1813..... 518
- Goodrich, S. G. A glance at philosophy, mental, moral, and social. 1848..... 152
- Hamilton, Sir W. Discussions on philosophy, literature, etc. 1853..... 154
- Philos. contents:*—On the philosophy of the unconditioned. Philosophy of perception. Johnson's translation of Tennemann's manual. Idealism. Conditions of the thinkable, systematized. Philosophical testimonies to the limitation of our knowledge, from the limitation of our faculties.
- Lectures on metaphysics and logic. 2 v. 1859..... 154
- Contents:*—v. 1. Philosophy, its absolute utility, nature and comprehension, causes, study, method, and terms (p. 1-181). Consciousness (p. 182-384). Appendix: Academic honours. The Scottish philosophy—fragments. Physiological—phenology, etc. Special cognitive faculties: The representative faculty—perception, self-consciousness. Memory. Laws of association. The representative faculty—imagination. The elaborative faculty—classification, abstraction, generalization, nominalism, and conceptualism, judgment and reason. The regulative faculty—the conditioned, causality. The feelings, pleasure and pain, the beautiful and sublime. Appendix: Perception, laws of thought, the conditioned. Causation—liberty and necessity.
- Same. Ed. by O. W. Wight. 1859..... 154
- Haven, J. History of philosophy, ancient and modern. 1876..... 152
- Heine, H. Religion and philosophy in Germany. 1882. 517
- Henry, C. S. Epitome of the history of philosophy. 2 v. 1846..... 152
- Hillebrand, K. German thought, from the Seven years' war to Goethe's death. 1880..... 154
- Hinton, J. Man and his dwelling place. 1859..... 161
- Contents:*—Of science. Of knowing. Of being (p. 27-90). Of philosophy (p. 91-192). Of religion (p. 193-262). Of ethics (p. 263-292). Dialogues on the real and phenomenal (p. 293-391).
- Hobbes, T. Leviathan. 1881..... 156
- Holmes, O. W. Mechanism in thought and morals. 1871..... 131
- Hopkins, M. Outline study of man. 1873..... 156
- Hume, D. Treatise on human nature. 2 v. 1878..... 153
- Kant, I. Critique of pure reason. Lond., 1855..... 153
- Laycock, T. Mind and brain; or, correlations of consciousness and organization. 1869..... 156
- Contents:*—v. 1. On method: connection of the science of mind with a philos. physiology of the brain. Injury to mental science from the prejudices of mankind and the dogmas of speculative metaphysics and theology (p. 1-116). Metaphysics (p. 117-216). Matter and mind, consciousness, the ego, feelings and sensations, thought and will. Ontology—unconscious existence, latent consciousness, instinctive existence. Speculative ontology. Mental dynamics or teleology (p. 217-425). Life and physical, vital, and mental forces. Correlations of life and consciousness—ideas and intuitions. Biology. v. 2. Principles of a scientific psychology (p. 1-138). Mental physiology (p. 139-339). Mental organology (p. 331-491: nervous system. Manhood and womanhood.
- Lewes, G. H. Biographical history of philosophy, from its origin in Greece to the present day. 2 v. 1857..... 408
- Problems of life and mind. 1st ser. 2 v. 1874..... 154
- Contents:*—v. 1. Pt. 1. *The method of science, and metaphysics.* Pt. 2. *Issues of philosophizing.* Psychological principles: Biostatistics, psychostatics, method of psychology, the biological data, psychodynamics, the psychological spectrum, the sociological data, reasoned realism. Problem 1: The limitations of knowledge: Principles of relativity. Sensational and a priori hypotheses (instinct). The sensible, extra-sensible, and supra-sensible. Reality of abstractions (co-ordination). Ideal construction in science (moral types). Laws of nature. Use and abuse of hypothesis. Abstract to concrete. Ideal construction in metaphysics. Search after causes. Intuition and demonstration. Axioms and their validity. Necessary truths. Mathematics as an empirical science. Observ. or Kant. Place of sentiment in philosophy. v. 2. Problem 2: Principles of certitude. Problem 3: From the known to the unknown; Nature as reflected in sense and thought. Judgment. Reasoning: the syllogism. Induction, deduction, and reduction.

Shelf.

PHILOSOPHY. *History, etc., continued.*

- Lewes, G. H. Problems, etc., continued.
- Problem 4: Matter and force. Problem 5: Force and cause. Cause and effect. Problem 6: The absolute in the correlations of feeling and motion. Appendix. Imaginary geometry and the truth of axioms. Lagrange and Hegel. Action at a distance.
- Same. 2nd series. Physical basis of mind. 1877..... 154
- Contents:*—1. Nature and definitions of life (p. 1-156). 2. The nervous mechanism (p. 157-345). 3. Animal automatism (p. 345-466): course of modern thought. Vital mechanism. Relation of body and mind. Consciousness and unconsciousness. Voluntary and involuntary actions. Is feeling an agent? 4. The reflex theory (p. 467-536): problem stated, deductions from general law, inductions, discrimination, memory, instinct, acquisition, negative inductions.
- Same. 3rd series. Problem the first. The study of psychology, its object, scope, and method. 1879. 154
- Contents:*—The object, the motive. Position of the science. The social factor. Subjective analysis and the introspective method. The freedom of the will. Objective analysis: animal psychology, differences of animal and human, the moral sense, history. The general mind. The mental forms. Analysis and synthesis. Problem 2: Mind as a function of the organism. Problem 3: The sphere of sense and logic of feeling. Problem 4: The sphere of intellect and logic of signs.
- Locke, J. Works. 2 v. 1854..... 153
- Contents:*—v. 1. Of ideas; no innate principles in the mind (p. 128-294). Of ideas, simple and complex. Of solidity. Sensation. Reflection. Perception. Memory. Space. Duration. Number. Infinity. Modes of thinking. Modes of pleasure and pain: passions. Of (will) power (p. 295-415). Of ideas of substances. Of relations. Of identity and diversity (p. 422-531). Of other relations. Of clear and distinct, true and false ideas. Association of ideas. v. 2. Of words and ideas (p. 1-128). Of knowledge and opinion: degrees and extent (p. 129-336).
- McCosh, J. Intuitions of the mind inductively investigated. 1890..... 154
- Contents:*—General view of intuitive convictions (p. 1-118). *Primitive cognitions* (p. 119-195): Body and spirit: Being; substance; mode, quality, property, essence; personality; extension; number; motion; power. *Primitive beliefs* (p. 196-255): Time and space; the infinite. *Primitive judgments* (p. 256-276): Nature and classification, relations of identity, of whole and parts, of space, of time, of quantity, of resemblance, of active property, of cause and effect. *Moral convictions* (p. 279-314): the motive and moral powers: conscience: freedom of the will. *Intuitive principles and the various sciences* (p. 315-500): Metaphysics, gnology, or science of knowledge, etc. Inductive sciences. Mental sciences: classification, logic, ethics. Mathematics. Physical sciences. Application to theology.
- Scottish philosophy, biographical, expository, and critical from Hutcheson to Hamilton. 1875..... 152
- Mansel, H. L. Metaphysics; or, the philosophy of consciousness. 1871..... 153
- Contents:*—Intro. (p. 1-33). Psychology, or philos. of the phenomena of consciousness (p. 34-250). Ontology, or philos. of the realities of consciousness (p. 251-331).
- Masson, D. Recent British philosophy. 1877..... 154
- Maudsley, H. Body and mind; their connection and mutual influence. 1874..... 154
- Maurice, F. D. Moral and metaphysical philosophy. 2 v. 1873..... 152
- Mill, J. S. Examination of Sir W. Hamilton's philosophy. 1874..... 154
- Contents:*—v. 1. Relativity of human knowledge. The absolute. Knowledge and belief. The conditioned. Consciousness. The belief in an external world. Of matter—psychological theories. Law of inseparable association. v. 2. Of Hamilton's doctrine of unconscious mental modifications. The theory of causation. Of concepts or general notions. Of judgment. Of reasoning. Of Hamilton's conception of logic as a science. Fundamental laws of thought. Of some prejudices and fallacies. Pleasure and pain. Freedom of the will.
- Moore, G. Power of the soul over the body. 1855..... 153
- Philosophical society of Washington, D. C. Bulletins, v. 4-5. 1881-82. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 2, 5.]..... 500

Shelf.

PHILOSOPHY. *History, etc., continued.*

- Plato. Works. 6 v. 1872..... 151
Contents:—See Plato.
- Porter, N. The human intellect, with an introduction upon psychology and the soul. 1870..... 155
Contents:—Psychology and the soul. The human intellect (origin of knowledge, consciousness, reflection, sense-perception). Representative knowledge (association of ideas, phantasy, sleep and dreams, the imagination). Thinking and thought-knowledge. Reasoning; deduction and induction. Intuition and intuitive knowledge; first truths, categories, time and space, causation, final cause, substance and attribute, the infinite and absolute.
- Science and sentiment with other papers, chiefly philosophical. 1882..... 164
- Rauch, F. A. Psychology; or, a view of the soul. 1841..... 153
- Reid, T. Essays on the powers of the human mind. 3 v. in 2 v. 1840..... 163
Contents:—v. 1. Intellectual powers. Preliminary. Of the external senses, perception, sensation, ideas, matter and space. Of memory. v. 2. Same, cont'd. Of conception. Of abstraction. Of judgment. Of reasoning. Of taste. v. 3. Essays on the active power of man; Of active power in general. Of the will. Of instinct, habit, appetites, desires, and affections. Of reason, duty, and conscience. Moral liberty and necessity. Of morals.
- Schlegel, F. von. Language and philosophy of the Indians. [*In his* Esthetic and miscellaneous works. 1860.]..... 615
- Schwegler, A. History of philosophy in epitome. 1861..... 152
Note:—Concise manual from the school of Hegel.
- Shields, C. W. The final philosophy; or, system of perfect knowledge issuing from the harmony of science and religion. 1877..... 152
- Smith, J. M. Doctrine of perception; or, the foundation of the belief in a material universe..... P. 252
- Spencer, H. First principles. 1883..... 154
- Principles of psychology. 2 v. 1883..... 153
- Recent discussions in science, philosophy, and morals. 1871..... 152
See also further entries under his name.
- Stewart, D. Works. 1855..... 152
Contents:—v. 1. Dissertation. Progress of metaphysical, ethical, and political philosophy. v. 2, 3, 4. Philos. essays. Contents:—Some errors relative to the philos. of mind corrected, and objections obviated (p. 1-54). Locke's account of the sources of human knowledge (p. 55-86). On the idealism of Berkeley (p. 87-119). On Locke's authority in France in 18th century (p. 120-136). Metaphysical theories of Hartley, Priestley, and Darwin (p. 137-149). Tendency of some late philosophical speculations (those of Horne Tooke). On the beautiful (p. 189-274). On the sublime (p. 275-329). On the faculty of taste (p. 330-408).
- Storrs, R. S. Constitution of the human soul. 1857..... 153
- Taine, H. A. On intelligence. 1875..... 153
- Tennemann, W. A. A manual of the history of philosophy. 1870..... 152
Note:—Tennemann was himself a Kantian.
- Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. 1874..... 355
- Ueberweg, F. History of philosophy, from Thales to the present time. 2 v. 1872..... 152
Contents:—v. 1. Ancient and mediæval. v. 2. History of modern philosophy, with appendix on English and American philosophy, by N. Porter, and an appendix on Italian philosophy, by V. Botta.
Note:—No work on the subject contains such a careful collection of authorities and citations, or so full a bibliographical apparatus.
- Watson, J. Kant and his English critics; a comparison of critical and empirical philosophy. 1881..... 153
- Zimmer, H. Arthur Schopenhauer, his life and his philosophy. 1876..... 399

PHILOSOPHY, continued.

Philosophical periodicals.

- Journal of speculative philosophy. Ed. by W. T. Harris. 16 v. [1867-1883.]..... 151
See Arabian philosophy. China (Hist., etc.) Emotions. Hinduism. Imagination. Materialism. Memory. Mental physiology. Mind. Moral science. Perception. Positivism. Rationalism. Science. Stoics. Transcendentalism. Utilitarianism. Also, names of the following philosophers:—Antoninus, M. A. Aristotle. Cicero. Confucius. Epicurus. Epicurus. Mencius. Philo Judeus. Seneca. Socrates.
- PHILOSOPHY of eating. Bellows, A. J..... 345
- PHILOSOPHY of expression. Robertson, P..... 141
- PHILOSOPHY of a future state. Dick, T..... 617
- PHILOSOPHY of handwriting. Salamanca, F. de..... 128
- PHILOSOPHY of history. *See History (Philosophy of).*
- PHILOSOPHY of the human voice. Rush, J..... 141
- PHILOSOPHY of life and language. Schlegel, F. von..... 164
- PHILOSOPHY of literature. M., B. A..... 143
- PHILOSOPHY of living. Ticknor, C..... 345
- PHILOSOPHY of magic. Salverte, E..... 156
- PHILOSOPHY of manufactures. Ure, A..... 324
- PHILOSOPHY of music. Pole, W..... 322
- PHILOSOPHY of the plan of salvation. Walker, J. B..... 516
- PHILOSOPHY of the pupation of butterflies. Riley, C. V. P. 281
- PHILOSOPHY of religion. Dick, T..... 158
- PHILOSOPHY of the sciences. Lewes, G. H..... 154
- PHILOSOPHY of the sciences. Shields, C. W..... 154
- PHILOSOPHY of sleep. Macnish, R..... 620
- PHILOSOPHY of storms. Esjry, J. P..... 349
- PHILOSOPHY. Ecclesiastical history. [*See with* Sozomen. Lond., 1855.]..... 523
- PHILP, Robert Kemp. Biblical reason why: a family guide to scripture readings. N. Y., 1859..... 513
- PHILPOT, John. Examinations and writings. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1842..... 535
- PHIN, John. Open air grape culture. N. Y., 1876..... 327
- PHINEAS FINN. Trollope, A..... 75
- PHINEAS REDUX. Trollope, A..... 75
- PHIPS, Sir W. *See* Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 7..... 412
- PHISTERER, F. Statistical record of the armies of the U. S. [Campaigns of the civil war, supplementary volume.] N. Y., 1883..... 233
- PHOCION. *See* Plutarch. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 3..... 410
- Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 4..... 410
- PHOENICIA. Bovet, F. Egypt, Palestine, and Phœnicia. Maps. 1882..... 665
- Duncker, M. History of antiquity. 1877..... 167
- Heeren, A. H. L. Historical researches into the politics, intercourse, and trade of the principal nations of antiquity, v. 2. 1833..... 637
- Thomson, W. M. Central Palestine and Phœnicia. Maps. 1882..... 665
- PHONETIC teacher. *See* Phonetic teacher.
- PHONOGRAPH. Garbit, F. J. The phonograph. [Half-hour recreations in popular science, 2d ser.]..... 333
- Prescott, G. B. Speaking telephone, talking phonograph, and other novelties. N. Y., 1878..... 323
- PHOTOGRAPHY. Bevan, G. P. British manufacturing industries. No. 7. 1876..... 324
- Draper, J. W. Scientific memoirs. N. Y., 1878..... 333
- Guillemin, A. Application of physical forces. Lond., 1877..... 337
- Manson, G. J. Work for women. N. Y., 1883..... 330
- Pollock, F. Photography. [Half-hour recreations in popular science, 2d ser.]..... 333
- Routledge, R. Discoveries and inventions of the 19th century. Lond., 1876..... 323
- Vogel, H. Chemistry of light and photography. N. Y., 1875..... 331
- PHRASE and fable, * Dictionary of. Brewer, E. C..... 451

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHRENOLOGY. Manual of phrenology: an analytical summary of the system of Dr. Gall. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1835.	156	PHYSICS, continued.	
— Sizer, N. Forty years in phrenology. N. Y., 1882.	156	— Lardner, D. Cabinet of natural philosophy. Phila., 1831.	337
PHYLLIS. Argles, Mrs. M.	9	— — Hand-book of natural philosophy. 2 v. Phila., 1855.	337
PHYSICAL cause of the death of Christ. Stroud, W.	514	— — Popular lectures, v. 2. N. Y., 1846.	334
PHYSICAL education. Maclaren, A. A system of physical education. Oxford, 1869.	345	— Magrini, L. Vibratory movement of matter, ponderable and imponderable. [Sm. rep., 1868.]	589
— Oswald, F. L. Physical education; or, the health laws of nature. N. Y., 1882.	343	— Muller, J. Principles of physics and meteorology. Phila., 1848.	337
See Calisthenics.		— — Recent progress in physics. [Sm. rep., 1855-58.]	589
PHYSICAL forces, Application of. Guillemin, A.	337	— Pepper, J. H. Cyclopædic science simplified. Lond.	333
PHYSICAL geography. Abbott, J. Science for the young: water and land. N. Y., 1872.	282	— Somerville, M. Connection of the physical sciences. N. Y., 1846.	337
— Agassiz, L. Lake Superior; its physical character, vegetation, and animals. Bost., 1850.	349	— South Kensington museum. Conferences held in connection with the special loan collection of scientific apparatus. N. Y., 1877.	333
— Ballantyne, R. M. The ocean and its wonders. Lond., 1874.	349	— Stallo, J. B. Concepts and theories of modern physics. N. Y., 1882.	337
— Ellet, C. Contributions to the physical geography of the U. S., pt. 1. Mississippi and Ohio rivers. [Sm. contrib., v. 2.]	591	— Stewart, B. Physics. N. Y., 1876.	337
— Froebel, J. Physical geography of North America. [Sm. rep., 1854.]	589	— Tait, P. G. Lectures on some recent advances in physical science. Lond., 1876.	337
— Geikie, A. Physical geography. N. Y., 1876.	350	— Tyndall, J. Contributions to molecular physics in the domain of radiant heat. N. Y., 1873.	337
— Guyot, A. H. The earth and man. Bost., 1855.	350	— Wells, D. A., and others (eds.) Annual of scientific discovery, from 1850-1871. 21 v. Bost., 1850-1871.	331
— Johnston, K. * Physical, political, and descriptive geography. Lond., 1880.	432	— Whewell, W. Astronomy and general physics, considered with reference to natural theology. [Bridge-water treatises. No. 2.] Phila., 1836.	518
— Marsh, G. P. Earth as modified by human action. N. Y., 1874.	349	— Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1-2. Lond., 1856.	632
— Maury, M. F. Physical geography of the sea. N. Y., 1856.	349	See also Atoms. Electric light. Electric telegraph. Electricity. Force. Heat. Light. Magnetism. Matter. Nature. Optics. Spectrum analysis. Sound. Terrestrial magnetism.	
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe. 5 v. Maps. N. Y., 1882.	419	PHYSICS and physiology of spiritualism. Hammond, W. A.	632
— — The ocean, atmosphere, and life. N. Y., 1873.	349	PHYSICS and politics. Bagehot, W.	634
— Ritter, C. Comparative geography. N. Y., 1866.	350	PHYSIOGNOMY. Darwin, C. Expression of the emotions in man and animals. 1872.	356
— — Geographical studies. Cin., 1861.	350	— Friswell, J. H. On the faces around us. [In his About in the world. 1880.]	129
— Somerville, M. Physical geography. Phila., 1854.	350	— Lavater, J. C. Essays on physiognomy. Lond., 1860.	156
— Vulliet, M. Geography of nature. Bost., 1856.	350	— Mathews, W. Faces. [In his Great conversers. 1875.]	131
— Winchell, A. Sketches of creation. N. Y., 1874.	350	— Redfield, J. W. Comparative physiognomy. N. Y., 1852.	156
See also Earth. Geology. Meteorology. Nature. Ocean.		— Wells, S. R. New physiognomy. Dayton, 1880.	156
PHYSICAL theory of another life. Taylor, I.	515	PHYSIOGRAPHY. Huxley, T. H.	350
PHYSICIAN and patient. Hooker, W.	613	PHYSIOLOGY. Beecher, C. E. Physiology and calisthenics; for schools and families. N. Y., 1856.	343
PHYSICS. Bibliography. * General index to the contents of fourteen popular treatises on natural philosophy. By a Massachusetts teacher. N. Y., 1872.	448	— Bell, A. N. Knowledge of living things. 1860. N. Y., 1860.	333
— Arnett, N. Elements of physics. Phila., 1848.	337	— Bock, C. E. Das Buch vom gesunden und kranken Menschen. Illus. Leipzig, 1872.	287
— Bacon, F. Philosophical works. [In his Works, v. 2-3.] Phila., 1846.	625	— Carpenter, W. B. Animal physiology. Lond., 1872.	357
— Brewer, E. C. Guide to the scientific knowledge of things familiar. N. Y., 1852.	333	— — Principles of human physiology. Phila., 1860.	342
— Comte, A. Positive philosophy. N. Y., 1855.	154	— — Vegetable physiology and systematic botany. Lond., 1873.	351
— Enfield, W. Institutes of natural philosophy. Bost., 1824.	336	— Combe, A. Constitution of man. N. Y., 1849.	356
— Euler, L. Letters on different subjects in natural philosophy. N. Y., 1837.	337	— — Principles of physiology, applied to the preservation of health. N. Y., 1838.	345
— Faraday, M. Lectures on the various forces of matter. N. Y., 1861.	337	— Draper, J. W. Human physiology. N. Y., 1873.	342
— Goodrich, S. G. A glance at the physical sciences. Bost., 1848.	337	— Goadby, H. Text-book of vegetable and animal physiology. N. Y., 1859.	347
— Guillemin, A. Application of physical forces. Lond., 1877.	337	— Grisco, J. H. Animal mechanism and physiology. N. Y., 1839.	343
— — The forces of nature. [Gravity, sound, light, magnetism, heat, electricity, atmospheric meteors.] N. Y., 1873.	337	— Haller, A. von. First lines of physiology. Troy, O., 1803.	342
— Helmholtz, H. L. F. Relation of physical science to science in general. [Sm. rep., 1871.]	589	— Hinton, J. (ed.) Physiology for practical use. N. Y., 1874.	343
— Henry, J. Syllabus of lectures on physics. [Sm. rep., 1856.]	589	— Holmes, J. Treatise on vocal physiology. Phila., 1860.	332
— Hogg, J. Elements of experimental and natural philosophy. Lond., 1861.	337		
— Hunt, T. S. Chemical and geological essays. Bost., 1875.	335		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHYSIOLOGY, continued.			
— Lawrence, W. Lectures on comparative anatomy, physiology, etc. Lond., 1866.....	343	* PICTURESQUE representations of the dress and manners of the Russians. <i>Anon. Plates.</i> Lond., —.....	448
— Letourneau, C. Biology. Lond., 1878.....	348	* PICTURESQUE representations of the dress and manners of the Turks. <i>Anon. Plates.</i> Lond., —.....	448
— Lewes, G. H. Physiology of common life. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	343	PICTURESQUE sketches of Greece and Turkey. De Vere, A. T.....	661
— Macé, J. History of a mouthful of bread. N. Y., 1868.....	343	PIDGIN , Charles F. History of the bureau of statistics of labor of Massachusetts and of labor legislation in that state, from 1833-1876. Bost., —.....	641
— — Servants of the stomach. N. Y., 1868.....	343	PIECES of a broken-down critic. <i>Anon.</i> Bristed, C. A.....	133
— Mann, R. J. Guide to the knowledge of life, vegetable and animal. N. Y., 1860.....	343	PIERCE , E. L. Memoir and letters of C. Sumner. 2 v. Bost., 1877.....	398
— Mechanics and physiology.....	336	PIERCE , Franklin. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403
— Roget, P. M. Animal and vegetable physiology, with reference to natural theology. 2 v. [Bridgewater treatises. No. 5.] Phila., 1836.....	518	— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406
— Rosenthal, I. General physiology of muscles and nerves. N. Y., 1881.....	342	— Hawthorne, N. Life of. [In his Sketches and studies.]	613
See also Anatomy. Biology. Embryology. Hygiene. Also, cross references under <i>Medicine</i> .			
PHYSIOLOGY and calisthenics. Beecher, C. E.....	343	PIERCE , Jane Appleton. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
PHYSIOLOGY of common life. 2 v. Lewes, G. H.....	343	PIERS the plowman, Vision concerning. Langley, or Langland, W.....	100
PIATT , John James. Idyls and lyrics of the Ohio valley. Cin., 1881.....	112	PIERSON , Hamilton W. In the brush; or, old-time social, political, and religious life in the southwest. N. Y., 1881.....	679
— Landmarks: the lost farm, and other poems. Bost., 1878.....	112	PIETTY . See Christian life.	
— Pencil'd fly-leaves. Cin., 1880.....	615	PIETY , Progress of. Norden, J.....	533
— Poems of house and home. Bost., 1879.....	112	PIGEONS . Selby, P. J.....	360
PIATT , Mrs. Sarah Morgan Bryan. Dramatic persons and moods, with new poems. Bost., 1880.....	112	PIGOTT , Grenville. Manual of Scandinavian mythology, containing a popular account of the two Eddas and of the religion of Odin. Lond., 1839.....	532
— That new world, and other poems. Bost., 1877.....	112	PIKE , G. D. Jubilee singers, and their campaign for twenty thousand dollars. [Includes negro melodies and plantation songs.] Bost., 1873.....	614
— Voyage to the Fortunate Isles. Bost., 1874.....	112	PIKE , Nicolas. Sub-tropical rambles in the land of the Aphanapteryx. N. Y., 1873.....	663
— Woman's poems. Bost., 1878.....	112	PIKE , Samuel and Hayward, S. Religious cases of conscience, answered in an evangelical manner. Phila., 1859.....	518
PICARD , Ernest. See King, E. French political leaders.	407	PIKE , Zebulon Montgomery. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 16.....	412
PICCIOLA , Saintine, X. B.....	280	PIKE county ballads. Hay, J.....	115
PICKED up adrift. De Mille, J.....	259	PILATE , G. R. List of lepidoptera taken in and around Dayton, O. 1878.....	P. 137
PICKELL , John. New chapter in the early life of Washington in connection with the narrative history of the Potomac company. N. Y., 1836.....	400	PILATE , Pontius (<i>procurator of Judæa</i>). Gesta Pilate; or, reports of the letters and acts of Pontius Pilate. Indiana, 1880.....	529
PICKERING , Charles. The races of man; and their geographical distribution. Lond., 1851.....	356	PILGERZUG nach Mekka. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 14.].....	298
PICKWICK papers. Dickens, C. H.....	2	PILGRIM fathers. Banvard, J. Plymouth and the Pilgrim fathers. 1881.....	286
PICKWICKIAN pilgrimage. Hassard, J. R. G.....	657	— Wilson, D. The Pilgrim fathers. [See with Stowell's History of the Puritans and Pilgrim fathers. 1856.]	522
PICNIC papers. Dickens, C.....	2	— Young, A. Chronicles of the Pilgrim fathers of the colony of Plymouth. [1602-1825.].....	226
PICOT , Charles. Scientific narratives, etc., in French. Phila., 1851.....	310	PILGRIMAGE to Egypt. Smith, J. V. C.....	664
PICTORIAL ancient history of the world. Frost, J.....	170	PILGRIMAGE to El-Medinah. Burton, R. F.....	667
PICTORIAL book of anecdotes and incidents of the war of the rebellion. Kirkland, F.....	229	PILGRIMS of the Rhine. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8
PICTORIAL calendar of the seasons. Howitt, M.....	613	PILGRIM 's progress. Bunyan, J.....	7
PICTORIAL field-book of the revolution. Lossing, B. J.....	227	PILGRIM 's wallet. Haven, G.....	656
PICTORIAL field-book of the war of 1812. Lossing, B. J.....	228	PILKINGTON , James. Works. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1842.....	535
PICTORIAL hand-book of London. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1854.....	657	<i>Contents</i> .— Biogr. notice. Exposition upon the prophet Haggai: upon the prophet Obadiah: upon certain chapters of Nehemiah. Burning of St. Paul's church. Answers to Popish questions. Miscel. pieces.	
PICTORIAL history of the middle ages. Frost, J.....	178	PILKINGTON , James. Artist's guide and mechanic's own book, embracing the portion of chemistry applicable to the mechanic arts. Bost., 1841.....	323
PICTORIAL history of the world. McCabe, J. D.....	187	PILLAR of fire. Ingraham, J. H.....	31
PICTORIAL modern history. Frost, J.....	179	PILLARS of Hercules; or, travels in Spain and Morocco in 1848. 2 v. Urquhart, D.....	660
* PICTURE of Cincinnati. Drake, D.....	452	PILLARS of the house. Yonge, C. M.....	85
PICTURE writing. De Lafield, J. * Inquiry into the origin of the antiquities of America. 1839. <i>Plates.</i>	425	PILOT . Cooper, J. F.....	5
— Schoolcraft, H. R. * Historical and statistical information respecting the Indian tribes of the U. S. 1851.	424	PILOT and his wife. Lie, J.....	39
See Indians of America.			
PICTURES from Ireland. McGrath, T.....	611		
PICTURES from Italy. Dickens, C.....	2		
PICTURES from St. Petersburg. Jerrold, E.....	658		
PICTURES of early life. Embury, Mrs. E. C.....	261		
PICTURES of Europe. Bartol, C. A.....	656		
PICTURES of travel. Heine, H.....	659		
PICTURESQUE . Price, Sir U.....	315		
* PICTURESQUE representations of the dress of the Austrians. Alexander, W.....	448		
* PICTURESQUE representations of the dress of the Chinese. Alexander, W.....	448		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PILPAY. <i>See</i> Bidpai.		PITCAIRN'S island. Barrow, Sir J. A description of, with account of the mutiny of the ship Bounty. 1832.....	652
PINDAR. Odes. Tr. by D. W. Turner. Also, a metrical transl. by A. Moore. Lond., 1872.....	124	— Belcher, D. Mutineers of the Bounty and their descendants in Pitcairn island. <i>Map.</i> (n. d.).....	307
— and Anacreon. Tr. by C. A. Wheelwright. N. Y., 1864.....	124	— Hale, E. E. Stories of the sea. 1881.....	281
PINDAR, Peter (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Wolcott, J.		PITKIN, Timothy. Political and civil history of the U. S., 1763-1797. 2 v. New Haven, 1828.....	224
PINK and white tyranny. Stowe, H. B.....	67	— Statistical view of the commerce of the U. S. New Haven, 1835.....	641
PINKNEY, William (jr.) Life of William Pinkney. N. Y., 1853.....	306	PITMAN, Benn. Modeling foliage. [Appendix to Modeling in clay, by A. L. Vago. Cin., 1880.].....	321
PINKNEY, William (sr.) Writings and speeches. With account of his life, by H. Wheaton. N. Y., 1826.....	635	PITMAN, Marie J. (<i>Margery Doane</i>). European breezes. Bost., 1882.....	654
— <i>See</i> Lives of eminent individuals, celebrated in American history, v. 3. <i>Anon.</i>	415	PITON, Camille. Practical treatise on china-painting in America, with some suggestions as to decorative art. 10 plates (<i>separate</i>). N. Y., 1878.....	320
— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.	409	PITT, Christopher. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 21.].....	108
— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409	PITT, William (<i>earl of Chatham</i>). <i>See</i> Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen, in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403
— Pinkney, W. (jr.) Life of. 1853.....	396	— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	316
— Wheaton, H. Life of. [<i>See</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 6.].....	412	— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
PINNIPEDS. Allen, J. A. *History of North American pinnipeds; a monograph of the walruses, sea-lions, sea-bears, and seals of North America. Wash., 1880.....	436	— Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times.....	407
PINTO, Serpa. How I crossed Africa. 2 v. Phila., 1881.....	663	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408
PIONEER biography. McBride, J.....	239	— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 2-3.....	132
PIONEER life. Abbott, J. S. C. American pioneers and patriots. Daniel Boone.....	367	— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
— David Crockett.....	371	— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
— Kit Carson.....	368	PITT, William (<i>the younger</i>). <i>See</i> Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen, in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403
— Miles Standish.....	398	— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	416
— Peter Stuyvesant.....	398	— Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285
— Annals of pioneer settlers on the Whitewater and its tributaries.....	P. 78	— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
— Drake, D. Pioneer life in Kentucky. 1870.....	230	— Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen.....	407
— Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Pioneer women of the West.....	405	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
— Hildreth, S. P. Early pioneer settlers of Ohio. 1854.....	407	— Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 6.....	132
— Milburn, W. H. The pioneer preacher. 1858.....	526	— Life of. 1860.....	396
— Peters, D. C. Pioneer life and frontier adventures: a record of the life and exploits of Kit Carson and his companions. 1881.....	677	— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
— Rice, H. Incidents of pioneer life in the early settlement of the Connecticut Western Reserve. 1883.....	239	— Smith, G. Three English statesmen.....	638
— Spooner, W. W. Back-woodsmen; or, tales of the borders. 1883.....	213	— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
— Walker, J. B. Experiences of pioneer life in the early settlements and cities of the West. 1881.....	234	PITTS-STREET chapel lectures, delivered in Boston, 1858. Bost., 1858.....	518
<i>See</i> West.		PITUS IX., Giovanni Marie Mastai (<i>pope</i>). <i>See</i> Gladstone, W. E. Rome and the newest fashions in religion.....	518
PIONEER preacher. Milburn, W. H.....	526	— Legge, A. O. Story of his life, to the restoration in 1850. 5 v. 1875.....	396
PIONEER settlers of Miami valley, Reunion of. Cox, J., P. 79	P. 79	— Trollope, T. A. Story of the life of. 2 v. 1877.....	396
PIONEER settlers of Ohio. Hildreth, S. P.....	407	PIZARRO, Francisco. <i>See</i> Prescott, W. H. History of the conquest of Peru.....	219
PIONEER women of the West. Ellet, Mrs. E. F.....	405	— Towle, G. M. Pizarro: his adventures and conquests. 1879.....	284
PIONEERS. Cooper, J. F.....	5	PLAGUE of London. De Foe, D. [<i>See</i> with Religious courtship.].....	16
PIONEERS and founders. Yonge, C. M.....	520	PLAIN and easy account of British fungi. Cooke, M. C....	351
PIONEERS of France. Parkman, F.....	213	PLAIN and pleasant talk about fruits, flowers, and farming. Beecher, H. W.....	325
PIONEERS of the Western Reserve. Rice, H.....	239	PLAIN speaker. Hazlitt, W.....	131
PIONEERS of the world's progress. Simpson, A. L.....	413	PLAIN speaking. Craik, D. M.....	610
Piozzi, Hester Lynch (<i>Mrs. Thrale</i>). Anecdotes of the late Samuel Johnson, during the last twenty years of his life. Lond., 1789.....	384	PLAIN talks on familiar subjects. Holland, J. G.....	613
— <i>See</i> Crossland, C. Memorable women.....	416	PLAN and method of education, founded on an analysis of the human faculties and natural reason. Neff, J.....	136
— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 2.....	414	PLAN of salvation. Shinn, A.....	519
PIPER, Ferdinand (<i>ed.</i>) Lives of the leaders of our church universal. Phila., 1879.....	530	PLAN of salvation, Philosophy of the. Walker, J. B. <i>Anon.</i>	516
PIRATE. Scott, Sir W.....	08	PLANCHE, Miss. <i>See</i> Mackarness, Mrs. M. A.	
PIRATE city. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254	PLANCHE, James Robinson. The conqueror and his companions. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	400
PIRATES LIEUTENANT, Det. Mollhausen, B.....	299		
PIRATE'S DEBUT. Kingston, W. H. G.....	208		
*PISCAR view of Palestine. Fuller, T.....	425		
PITAWALL, E. Das Kind der Sünde.....	300		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PLANCHÉ, James Robinson, continued.		PLATO, continued.	
— History of British costume, to the close of the 18th century. Lond., 1874.....	246	— — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406
PLANCHETTE; or, the despair of science, an account of spiritualism and its phenomena. Sargent, E. Anon.....	166	— — Lewes, G. H. Biographical history of philosophy, v. 1. 1857.....	406
PLANE and plank. Adams, W. T.....	248	— — Mill, J. S. Dissertations and discussions, v. 4.....	132
PLANETARY and stellar worlds. Mitchell, O. M.....	340	— — Nettleship, R. L. Theory of education in Plato's Republic. [In Hellenica].....	128
PLANT hunters. Reid, M.....	273	PLATT, Franklin. Causes, kinds, and amounts of waste in mining anthracite. [See *2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. A ² .].....	430
PLANT lice. Riley, C. V. and Monell, J. Notes on the aphididae of the U. S. Wash., 1879.....	P. 287	— Coke manufacture. [*2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. L.].....	439
PLANT of renown. Erskine, E. [In Curious old Scottish religious works.].....	613	— and W. G. Geology of Clearfield, Jefferson, Cambria, Somerset, Indiana, Armstrong, and Jefferson counties. [*2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. H.].....	439
PLANTAGENETS. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162	— — Geology of Blair county. [2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. T.].....	439
— Stubbs, W. Early Plantagenets. Maps. [1135-1327.] (n. d.).....	206	PLAUTUS, Marcus Accius. Comedies. Tr. by H. T. Riley. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	124
See also in general histories of England.		Contents:—v. 1. Trinummus. Miles Gloriosus. Bacchides. Stichus. Pseudolus. Menæchmi. Aulularia. Captivi. Asinaria. Circuli. v. 2. Amphitryon. Rudens. Mercator. Cistellaria. Truculentus. Persa. Casina. Penulus. Epidicus. Mostellaria. and fragments.	
PLANTING and training of the christian church. Neander, A.....	523	— See Collins, W. L. Plautus and Terence. [Ancient classics.] 1873.....	124
PLANTING trees in school grounds. Hough, F. B.....	P. 247	— — Dunlop, J. History of Roman literature, v. 1.....	144
PLANTING the wilderness. MacCabe, J. D.....	270	— Variation and profit in my garden. Roe, E. P.....	329
PLANTS. Darwin, C. Different forms of flowers on plants of the same species. 1877.....	351	PLAY and study. Baker, H. N. W.....	269
— — Insectivorous plants. 1875.....	351	PLAY book of metals. Pepper, J. H.....	282
— — Movements and habits of climbing plants. 1878.....	351	PLAYFELLOW. Martineau, H.....	270
— — Variation of animals and plants under domestication. 2 v. (n. d.).....	347	PLAYHOURS and half-holidays. Atkinson, J. C.....	254
— — and F. Movement in plants. 1881.....	351	PLAYS. See Dramas	
— Schouw, J. F. The earth, plants, and man. 1839.....	349	PLAYS and Puritans. Kingsley, C.....	131
See Botany. Flowers. Gardening.		PLAYS for private acting. From the French and Italian. Anon. [Leisure hour series.] N. Y., 1878.....	97
PLATO. Against the atheists; the tenth book of "Laws." Notes and dissertations on the main points of Platonic philosophy, by Tayler Lewis. N. Y., 1870.....	151	PLEA for art in the house. Loftie, W. J.....	330
— Banquet.—Ion, or of the liad.—Fragments from the Republic. Tr. by P. B. Shelley. [In his Prose works, v. 3.] Lond., 1880.....	629	PLEA for the Queen's English. Alford, H.....	140
— Best thoughts. Compiled from Jowett's transl. of the Dialogues, by C. H. A. Bulkeley. N. Y., 1876.....	151	PLEAS, Elwood. Henry county, past and present. 1821-1871. Newcastle, Ind., 1871.....	233
— Day in Athens with Socrates. Tr. from the Protagoras and Republic. N. Y., 1883.....	151	PLEASANT cove series. See Kellogg, E.	
— Dialogues of Plato. Tr. by B. Jowett. 4 v. N. Y., 1874.....	151	PLEASANT memories. Baillie, J.....	403
Contents:—v. 1. Charmides. Lysis. Laches. Protagoras. Euthydemus. Ion. Meno. Euthyphron. Apology. Crito. Phædo. The symposium. Phædrus. Cratylus. v. 2. The Republic. Timæus. Critias. v. 3. Gorgias. Philebus. Parmenides. Theætetus. Sophist. Statesman. v. 4. Laws. Appendix. Index of persons and places.		PLEASANT paths, Loiterings in. Terhune, M. V.....	656
— Works. 6 v. Lond., 1854.....	151	PLEASANTON, Augustus J. The influence of the blue ray of sunlight and of the blue color of the sky in developing animal and vegetable life: in arresting disease, etc. Phila., 1876.....	338
Contents:—v. 1. Apology of Socrates. Crito. Euthyphron. Gorgias. Lysis. Phædo. Phædrus. Protagoras. Theætetus. v. 2. The Republic. Timæus. Critias. v. 3. Meno. Euthydemus. The sophist. The statesman. Cratylus. Parmenides. Banquet. v. 4. Philebus. Charmides. Laches. Menexenus. Hippias Major. Hippias Minor. Ion. The first Alcibiades. The second Alcibiades. Theages. v. 5. Laws. v. 6. Epinomis. Axiochus. Eryxias. On virtue. On justice. Sisyphus. Democrite. Definitions. Treatise on Timæus. Life of Plato, by Diogenes Laërtius, by Hecychius of Miletus, by Olympiodorus. Introduction of Alcimus to the doctrines of Plato, and of Albinus to the dialogues of Plato. Some account of the dialogues and epistles of Plato, by Thomas Gray. On the writings of Plato. General index.		PLEASURE trip from Gotham to the Golden Gate. Leslie, Mrs. F.....	679
— See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403	PLEASURES of hope. Campbell, T. [In his Poetical works.].....	107
— — Cocker, B. F. Christianity and Greek philosophy.....	514	PLEASURES of the imagination. Akenside, M.....	117
— — Collins, C. W. [Ancient classics.] 1874.....	151	PLIMBOLL, S. See Hinton, R. J. English radical leaders.....	407
— — De Quincey, T. Historical and critical essays, v. 2.....	628	PLINY, Caius Plinius Secundus (the elder). Natural history. v. 2-6. Lond., 1855.....	347
— — Diogenes Laërtius. Lives of the philosophers.....	405	— See Memoir of. [With Selby, P. J. Pigeons. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360
— — Emerson, R. W. Plato: or, the philosopher. Plato: new readings. [In his Representative men. Works, v. 2.].....	129	PLINY, Caius Plinius Cecilius Secundus (the younger). Church, A. and Brodribb, W. Pliny's letters. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1872.....	396
— — Fénelon, F. S. de la M. Lives of the ancient philosophers.....	404	PLON, Eugene. Thorwaldsen; his life and works. illus. Bost., 1873.....	399
		PLOUGHERS. Latimer, H.....	619
		PLUCKY fellows. MacKenna, S. J.....	271
		PLUMPTRE, Edward Hayes. *The Bible educator. 4 v. in 2 v. N. Y., —.....	453
		— Movements in religious thought. Lond., 1879.....	518
		Contents:—Romanism. Protestantism. Agnosticism.	
		PLURALITY of worlds. Hitchcock, E.....	341
		PLUTARCH. Lives. Tr. by J. and W. Langhorne. 4 v. N. Y., 1854.....	410

PLUTARCH. <i>Lives, continued.</i>	
— Same. Phila., 1831.....	410
— Same. Tr. by J. Dryden. Revised by A. H. Clough. 5 v. Bost., 1859.....	410
— Same. Ed. for boys and girls by J. S. White. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	410
— <i>Morals.</i> Tr. by various hands. Ed. by W. W. Goodwin, with an introduction by R. W. Emerson. 5 v. Bost., 1871.....	157
— Theosophical essays. Tr. by C. W. King. Lond., 1882.....	157
— See Trench, R. C. Plutarch; his life, his "Lives" and his "Morals." Lond., 1873.....	133
PLYMOUTH. Banvard, J. Plymouth and the Pilgrims. 1881.....	286
— Cheever, G. B. A relation; or, journal of the English plantation settled at Plimoth in New England. Lond., 1622.....	213
— Young, A. Chronicles of the Pilgrim fathers of the colony of Plymouth. [1602-1625.] 1844.....	226
See Pilgrim fathers.	
POACHER. Marryat, F.....	52
POCAHONTAS (<i>Indian princess, afterwards Mrs. J. Rolfe</i>). Egleston, E. and Seelye, L. E. Pocahontas. (n. d.).....	396
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
— Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 1.....	214
*POCKET manual of rules of order for deliberative assemblies. Robert, H. M.....	456
POCKET measure. Alden, I. M.....	253
POCKET rifle. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
POCOCKE, E. India and Greece; or, truth in mythology. Lond., 1852.....	532
POCOCKE, Richard. See St. John, J. A. Lives of cele- brated travellers, v. 2.....	411
POE, Edgar Allen. Poems. N. Y., 1866.....	112
— Prose tales. v. 1.....	55
— Tales.....	55
— See Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
— Gill, W. F. Life of. 1877.....	396
— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of American au- thors.....	148
— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
— Willis, N. P. Hurry-graphs.....	616
POEMS and ballads. Massey, G.....	113
POEMS and essays. 2 v. Roscoe, W. C.....	129
POEMS of house and home. Piatt, J. J.....	112
POEMS of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. 31 v. Bost., 1876-1881.....	104
Contents: 1 v.—Africa.—Asia. 3 v.—England. 4 v.— France. 2 v.—Germany. 2 v.—Greece and Turkey. Ireland.—Italy. 3 v.—Russia.—Scotland. 3 v.—Spain. 2 v.—Switzerland and Austria.—America: New En- gland. 2 v.—British America. Middle states. South- ern states. Western states.—Oceanica.	
POESIE für Haus und Schule. Selected and arranged for schools and families by L. R. Klemm. 1879.....	294
POET and merchant. Auerbach, B.....	9
— Same. Dichter und Kauffman.....	296
POET at the breakfast table. Holmes, O. W.....	613
POETIC, The. Aristotle.....	141
POETIC interpretation of nature. Shairp, J. C.....	133
POETIC localities of Cambridge. Stillman, W. J.....	102
POETICAL favorites, Our. Kendrick, A. C.....	102
*POETICAL quotations. Allibone, S. A.....	450
POETRY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
I. Art, nature, relations, history, and criticism.	
II. Collections.	
Art, nature, relations, history, and criticism.	
— Aristotle. The poetic. 1853.....	141
— Browning, Mrs. E. B. Book of the poets. 1877.....	367

POETRY. Art, nature, relations, history, and criticism, continued.		Shelf.
— Carpenter, J. E. Handbook of poetry; being an easy guide to the art of making English verse. 1868.....		101
— Coleridge, S. T. Biographia literaria (ch. 14-22). 1856..		627
— De Quincy, T. Essays on the poets. 1856.....		637
— Dippold, G. T. The great epics of mediæval Germany. 1882.....		149
— Emerson, R. W. The poet. [<i>In his Essays. Works, v. 1.</i> 1870.].....		129
— Hazlitt, W. Lectures on the English poets. [<i>With his English comic writers. 1815.</i>].....		146
— Hood, T. *The rhymester; or, the rules of rhyme. N. Y., 1882.....		456
— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the most eminent British poets. 2 v. 1856.....		146
— Hueter, F. The troubadours; a history of Provençal life and literature in the middle ages. 1878.....		143
— James I. (<i>of England</i>). Essays of a prentise in the divine art of poesie. 1585.....		619
— Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [<i>Works, v. 2.</i> 1851.]..		625
— — <i>Same.</i> Six chief lives from the lives of the poets. Ed. by M. Arnold. 1878.....		403
— Lessing, G. E. Laocoon. An essay on the limits of painting and poetry. 1874.....		315
— Longfellow, H. W. Defense of poetry. 1882. [<i>In Essays from the N. A. review.</i>].....		129
— Masson, D. Theories of poetry. [<i>In his Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats. 1875.</i>].....		146
— Mill, J. S. Dissertations, v. 1. 1874.....		132
— Pater, W. The renaissance. Studies in art and poetry. 1877.....		316
— Puttenham, G. The arte of English poesie. 1589.....		619
— Shairp, J. C. Aspects of poetry. 1882.....		130
— — Poetic interpretation of nature. 1877.....		133
— Shelley, P. B. Defence of poetry. [<i>In his Prose works, v. 3.</i> 1880.].....		629
— Sidney, Sir P. An apologie for poetrie. 1595.....		619
— Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets. 1876.....		143
— Warton, T. The history of English poetry, from 11th-18th century. 3 v. 1840.....		147
— Webbe, W. Discourse on English poetrie. 1586.....		619
— Whipple, E. P. English poets of the 19th century. [<i>In his Essays and reviews, v. 1.</i> 1856.].....		133
<p style="text-align: center;">See Ballads. Epic poetry. Humorous poetry. Hymns. Literature. Metrical romances. Nibelungenlied. Odes. Sonnet. Also, in the general alphabet under the names of poets.</p>		
Collections.		
— Baskerville, A. Poetry of Germany. 1854.....		119
— Bryant, W. C. *Library of poetry and song. (n. d.)..		450
— Cabinet edition of the British poets. 4 v. 1871.....		105
— Campbell, L. J. Young folks' book of poetry. 1880..		116
— Carpenter, J. E. Popular readings in prose and verse. 5 v. (n. d.).....		142
— Child, F. J. (<i>ed.</i>) British poets. 1834.....	105, 106, 107	
— Coggeshall, W. T. Poets and poetry of the West. 1860.....		108
— Conner, L. B. The parent heart in song. 1882.....		102
— Dana, C. H. Household book of poetry.....		103
— Elliott, A. H. Witty and humorous side of the English poets. 1880.....		102
— Emerson, R. W. Parnassus. 1875.....		102
— Farr, E. Select poetry, chiefly devotional of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. 2 v. 1845.....		653
— Griswold, R. W. Poets and poetry of America. 1846..		103
— Halleck, F. G. British poets. 2 v. 1845.....		106
— Hows, J. W. S. (<i>ed.</i>) Golden leaves from American poets. 1864.....		105
— — Golden leaves from British poets. 1865.....		106
— — Golden leaves from the dramatic poets. 1865.....		106
— Humorous poems, by English and American writers. (n. d.).....		107

POETRY. Collections, continued.

	Shelf.
— Hunt, L. <i>Imagination and fancy; or, selections from the English poets, with critical notes.</i> 1845.....	140
— Hutchieson, J. C. <i>Fugitive poetry. 1600-1878. (n. d.)</i>	115
— Jones, C. H. <i>Vers de société.</i> 1876.....	105
— Kendrick, A. C. <i>Our poetical favorites.</i> 1881.....	102
— Klemm, R. L. <i>Poesie für Haus und Schule.</i> 1879.....	294
— Lamb, C. and M. <i>Poetry for children.</i> 1878.....	280
— Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H. (eds.) <i>English verse. 5 v.</i> 1883. <i>Ballads and romances</i>	101
— — — <i>Chaucer to Burns</i>	101
— — — <i>Dramatic scenes and characters</i>	101
— — — <i>Lyrics of the 19th century</i>	101
— — — <i>Translations from the poetry of many lands: Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Irish, British, Anglo-Saxon, Icelandic, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish, Dutch, German, Polish, Russian, Servian, Hungarian, Roumanian, Modern Greek, Turkish, Arabian, Persian, Hindoo, Japanese, Chinese, from the Talmud</i>	101
— Longfellow, H. W. <i>Poems of places.</i> 1877.....	104
<i>Contents:—See Poems of places.</i>	
— — — <i>Poets and poetry of Europe.</i> 1855.....	118
— <i>Masque of poets.</i> 1878.....	102
— Matthews, J. B. <i>Poems of American patriotism.</i> 1882.....	102
— Mills, A. <i>Poets and poetry of the ancient Greeks.</i> 1844.....	144
— Parton, J. <i>French Parnassus. A book of French poetry.</i> 1877.....	119
— — <i>Humorous poetry.</i> 1872.....	102
— Percy, T. <i>Reliques of ancient English poetry, consisting of ballads.</i> 1869.....	103
— Peter, W. <i>Poets and poetry of Greece and Rome.</i> 1847..	103
— <i>Remains of the early popular poetry of England; collected and ed. by W. C. Hazlitt. 4 v.</i> 1864-66.....	106
— Richardson, A. B. <i>Stories from old English poetry.</i> 1871.....	62
— Sargent, E. * <i>Harper's cyclopædia of British and American poetry.</i> 1881.....	450
— Scudder, H. E. <i>American poems.</i> 1879.....	102
— Stoddard, R. H. <i>Golden leaves from the late English poets.</i> 1865.....	106
— <i>Speaker's garland. Selections. 4 v.</i> 1879.....	142
— Vaughan, H. <i>Sacred poems. [See British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.]</i> 1854.....	106
— Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. (eds.) <i>British poets. 50 v.</i> 1819.....	107, 108
— Ward, T. H. <i>The English poets, from Chaucer to Dryden; selections, with critical notes. 2 v.</i> 1880..	101
— Whittier, J. G. <i>Child life: a collection of poems.</i> 1878..	108
— Williams, A. M. <i>Poets and poetry of Ireland.</i> 1881... 103	
— Wilson, J. G. <i>Poets and poetry of Scotland.</i> 1876.....	103
POETRY for children. Lamb, C. and M.....	280
POETRY of astronomy. Proctor, R. A.....	340
POETRY of science. Hunt, R.....	337
POETRY of the vegetable world. Schleiden, M. J.....	351
POET'S bazaar. Andersen, H. C.....	656
POETS and poetry of America. Griswold, R. W.....	103
POETS and poetry of the ancient Greeks. Mills, A.....	144
POETS and poetry of Europe. Longfellow, H. W.....	118
POETS and poetry of Greece and Rome. Peter, W.....	103
POETS and poetry of Ireland. Williams, A. M.....	103
POETS and poetry of Scotland. 2 v. Wilson, J. G.....	103
POETS and poetry of the West. Coggeshall, W. T.....	103
POETS' homes. Stoddard, R. H., and others.....	148
POGONIC people. Stowe, H. B.....	67
POINT lace. See Lace.	
POINT lace and diamonds. Baker, G. A.....	116
POINT of honor. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12
POINT of view. James, H.....	44
POINTED papers for the christian life. Tyler, T. L.....	517

	Shelf.
POINTS of history. Lord, J.....	167
POISONS. Dulles, C. W. <i>What to do first in accidents or poisoning.</i> 1880.....	345
POITOU, Eugene. <i>Spain and its people.</i> Lond., 1873.....	660
POLAND. Allen, J. <i>Autocracy in Poland.</i> 1854.....	193
— Browne, J. R. <i>Salt mines of Wieliczka. [With his American family in Germany.]</i>	660
— Fletcher, J. <i>History of Poland.</i> 1845.....	193
— Saxton, L. C. <i>Fall of Poland. 2 v.</i> 1852.....	193
— Stephens, J. L. <i>Incidents of travel in Poland. 2 v.</i> 1855.....	661
POLAR seas. See Arctic regions.	
POLAR world. Hartwig, G.....	651
POLARIS expedition. Blake, E. V. <i>Arctic experiences</i> ..	651
POLARISATION of light. Spottiswoode, W. <i>Polarisation of light.</i> Lond., 1874.....	338
— Young, T. <i>Miscellaneous works, v. 1 (p. 412).</i> Lond., 1855.....	632
POLK, Reginald. See Lodge, E. <i>Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1</i>	408
POLK, William. <i>Philosophy of music.</i> Bost., 1879.....	322
— <i>Theory of the modern scientific game of whist.</i> Lond., 1877.....	346
POLITENESS. See Etiquette.	
POLITICAL and legal remedies for war. Amos, S.....	642
POLITICAL conspiracies preceding the rebellion. Anderson, T. M.....	633
POLITICAL debates. 1858. Douglas, S. A. and Lincoln, A.	634
POLITICAL dissertations. Brougham, H.....	627
POLITICAL economy. Bibliography. Clarke, R. <i>Catalogue of American and British works on political economy, finance, and kindred subjects.</i> Cin., 1877.....	P. 293
— About, E. <i>Handbook of social economy.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	639
— <i>Banker's magazine. v. 33-38 [1878-1884]</i>	504
— Bastiat, M. F. <i>Essays on political economy.</i> Lond..	640
— Blanqui, J. A. <i>History of political economy in Europe.</i> N. Y., 1880.....	639
— Bowen, F. <i>Essays on political economy. [In his Gleanings from a literary life.]</i> N. Y., 1880.....	130
— — <i>Principles of.</i> Bost., 1859.....	639
— Cairnes, J. E. <i>Some leading principles of political economy, newly expounded.</i> N. Y., 1874.....	639
<i>Note:—While agreeing with general course of procedure and final conclusions of Adam Smith, Malthus, Ricardo, and Mill, this eminent writer joins issue with them on some important intermediate principles.</i>	
<i>Contents:—Value (p. 11-146). Labor and capital: wages (p. 147-213). Trades-unionism (p. 214-296). International trade: comparative cost (p. 297-312); its relation to the rate of wages (p. 319-341). International values (p. 342-374). Free trade and protection (p. 375-406).</i>	
— De Quincey, T. <i>Logic of political economy.</i> Bost., 1859.....	628
— Destutt de Tracy, A. L. <i>Treatise on political economy.</i> Georgetown, 1817.....	639
<i>Note:—First appeared as v. 4 of his <i>Traité d'idéologie</i>. Worthy of study and attention, though published before the true theory of rent and profits had been explained.—McCulloch.</i>	
— Fawcett, H. <i>Manual of political economy.</i> 1869. Lond., 1874.....	640
<i>Note:—Written in the hope that many who are afraid to encounter the labor and thought requisite to master John Stuart Mill's exhaustive treatise may be induced to read an easier and much shorter work.—Preface. The style of the work is plain and forcible. The author is an able and independent thinker.</i>	
<i>Contents:—Laws which regulate the production of wealth: land, labor, capital (p. 3-94). Distribution: rent, wages, and capital—landlords, labourers, and employers (p. 97-181); Peasant proprietors (p. 181-201); Metayers and cottiers and economic aspects of tenant-right (p. 202-218); National [compulsory] education and other remedies for low wages (p. 219-237); Trades' unions and strikes (p. 238-253); Co-</i>	

POLITICAL economy, *continued*.— Fawcett, H. *continued*.

operative institutions (p. 254-279); Economic aspects of slavery (p. 301-308). *Exchange*: Value and price, agricultural, manufactured, and other commodities (p. 311-314); Money (p. 344-353); Foreign commerce (p. 372-400); Transmission of the precious metals from one country to another (p. 401-407); Foreign exchanges (p. 408-417); Credit and instruments of credit: bills of exchange, bank-notes, and cheques (p. 418-445); Rate of interest (p. 453); On the tendency of profits to fall as the nation advances (p. 456-467); Over-production (p. 468-473); On the recent gold discoveries (p. 474-491). *Taxation*, direct and indirect (p. 495-504); the land tax and poor-rates, and the poor law and its influence on pauperism (p. 546-576).

— Tales in political economy. Lond., 1874. 640

— George, H. Progress and poverty: an inquiry into the cause of industrial depressions and of increase of want with an increase of wealth. N. Y., 1881. 639

— Hawley, F. B. Capital and population: a study of the economic effects of their relation to each other. N. Y., 1882. 646

— Howe, J. B. Political economy of Gt. Britain, the U. S., and France. Bost., 1878. 639

— Hume, D. Of commerce, refinements in the arts, money, interest, balance of trade, jealousy of trade, taxes, public credit, populousness of ancient nations, etc. [*In his Essays*, v. 1. Lond., 1875.] 131

— Jevons, W. S. Political economy. N. Y., 1878. 640

Note:—Jevons stands almost alone in presenting his economical theories in the form of mathematical problems. The basis of his mode of exposition consists in the application of the differential calculus to investigating the daily operations of industrial life. Bagehot remarks, apropos of the 'mathematical theory' of political economy, that any one who thinks what is ordinarily taught in England objectionable, because it is too little concrete in its method, and looks too unlike life and business, had better try the new doctrine, which he will find to be much worse on these points than the old. According to Jevons *value depends entirely upon utility*.—*Brooklyn*.

— McCulloch, J. R. Principles of political economy. Lond., 1861. 639

Note:—M'C. was a leading writer of the English free trade school of economists.

Contents:—Rise and progress of the science (p. 9-39). Production and accumulation of wealth (p. 39-114). Value and price. Distribution of wealth: labor and capital, rent, poor laws, interest, and usury (p. 114-204). Consumption of wealth (p. 204-209).

— Macleod, H. D. Elements of economics. N. Y., 1881. 640

— Merchant's magazine. v. 1-36 [1839-1857]. 506

— Mill, J. S. Principles of political economy. 2 v. Bost., 1848. 639

Note:—Mill shaped with masterly skill the confused substance of past discussions into a compact whole. He did not add a great deal.—*Bagehot*. According to Mill political economy is essentially an abstract science and its method is the *a priori*. In theory Mill is strongly free trade.

Contents:—v. 1. Prelim. remarks (p. 1-28). *Production* (p. 29-238): labor, capital, co-operation, law of increase. *Distribution* (p. 241-518): property, competition and custom, slavery, peasant proprietors, metayers, cottiers, wages, profits, rents. *Exchange* (p. 519-579): theory of value, demand and supply, cost of production, of rent in relation to value. Reply to Mounier and Ruchonnet and to the Qu. rev., on the subdivision of landed property in France (p. 581-600). v. 2. *Exchange, cont'd* (p. 1-241): of money, of credit, of currency, of a measure of value, of international trade, of international values, of foreign exchanges, of the rate of interest. *Influence on the progress of society of production and distribution and on the probable future of the laboring classes* (p. 247-329). *Of the influence of government* (p. 341-560): its functions in general; of taxation, direct and indirect; of a national debt, ordinary functions of government considered as to their economical effects; of government interference—protection, usury, monopolies; of the grounds and limits of the *laissez-faire* principle.

— Perry, A. L. Elements of political economy. N. Y., 1874. 639

Note:—A systematic treatise, with a free trade chapter on American tariffs. It has a high reputation.

Shelf.

POLITICAL economy, *continued*.

— Potter, A. Political economy. N. Y., 1876. 640

Note:—A short and introductory manual, unencumbered with controversial matter or with abstract descriptions. It embraces the subject of wealth, labor and capital, wages, land, value, distribution, and productive interests; with a chapter on the condition of the laboring men in the U. S.

— Price, B. Chapters on political economy. Lond., 1878. 639

Contents:—Is political economy a science? Value. Exchange. Capital. Profit. Wages. Trade unions. Free trade. Rent. Metallic money. Paper currency. Banking. Tariff revision in the U. S. Correspondence on the reserve of the Bank of England.

— Ricardo, D. Works. With memoir by J. R. McCulloch. Lond., 1881. 639

Note:—'An able and original work. Its appearance formed a new era in the history of the science, more especially as respects rent and the theory of value, the distribution of wealth, and taxation.'—*McCulloch*.

— Roscher, W. Principles of political economy. 2 v. Chic., 1878. 639

Contents:—v. 1. Prelim. essay: the historical method, by L. Wolowski. Fundamental ideas, relative position and methods of political economy. Production: nature, labor, and its organization, capital and credit. Circulation: prices, money, history of prices, paper money. v. 2. Distribution of goods: income, rent, wages and labor, interest, capital, national income. Consumption of goods, in general: luxury, and sumptuary; insurance. Population: its theory, history, and policy. International trade. Industrial protective system and international free trade.

Note:—Roscher stands at the head of the German economists. His work is specially distinguished by its historical method.

— Ruskin, J. "Unto this last." N. Y., 1866. 639

— Say, J. B. Treatise on political economy. Phila., 1832. 639

Note:—'Say's distinguishing merit is that of a skillful exponent and popularizer of principles already known, his most original contribution being a demonstration of the impossibility of a general glut.' His work is *free trade* in theory.

— Senior, N. W. Political economy. Lond., 1872. 640

Note:—A systematic treatise limited to the restricted theory of 'wealth, not happiness.'

— Smith, A. An inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations. Lond., 1845. 639

Note:—All previous works were thrown into the shade by the "Wealth of nations;" its principal defect is erroneous opinions with respect to value and rent.—*McCulloch*. The 1st edition of this work appeared in 1776.

— Stewart, D. Lectures on political economy. [*In his* Collected works, v. 8-9. Edin., 1854.] 629

— Walker, A. Science of wealth. Bost., 1867. 639

Contents:—Definitions (p. 1-23). Production (p. 24-75): labor and capital. Exchange: trade, with fallacies of protection (p. 77-251); instruments of exchange—money and currency. Distribution (p. 252-379): labor, capital, wages, profit, interest, rent, taxation, finance, etc. Consumption (p. 380-470): luxury, charity, and poor-laws, finance of war, public education, population, immigration, right consumption.

— Walker, F. A. Political economy. N. Y., 1883. 639

See Commerce. Credit. Debt. Finance. Free trade. Gold. Labor and capital. Land question. Money. Population. Silver. Tariff. Taxation. Wages.

POLITICAL essay on the kingdom of New Spain. 4 v. Humboldt, F. H. A. von. 673

POLITICAL ethics. *See* Government.

POLITICAL history of recent times, 1816-1875, with special reference to Germany. Müller, W. 638

POLITICAL history of the U. S., during the rebellion. McPherson, E. 637

POLITICAL history of the U. S., during period of reconstruction. McPherson, E. 637

POLITICAL institutions. Spencer, H. 646

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
POLITICAL leaders. King, E. French political leaders..	407	POMPEII. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2.	
— Tuttle, H. German political leaders.....	407	1843.....	170
• POLITICAL manual of the U. S. 1867, 1869, 1870, 1876,		— Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. Last days of. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	8
1878, 1880, 1882. McPherson, E.....	460	— Dyer, T. H. Pompeii; its history, buildings, and an-	
POLITICAL pamphlets, issued by the Loyal publication		tiquities. 1871.....	177
society. Nos. 1-78. 2 v. Wash., 1832.....	633	— Monnier, M. The wonders of. 1870.....	177
Contents:—See United States (<i>History: Civil war</i>).		POMPEY, CNAUS. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Lang-	
POLITICAL parties in the U. S., Origin and course of. Van		horne, v. 3.....	410
Buren, M.....	636	— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 4.....	410
POLITICAL portraits. Anon. Phila., 1873.....	416	POND, George E. The Shenandoah valley in 1864.	
— Same.....	416	[Campaigns of the civil war. No. 11.] N. Y., 1883.....	233
POLITICAL recollections, 1840-1872. Julian, G. W.....	634	POND-LIFE, Marvels of. Slack, H. J.....	350
POLITICAL registers, cyclopædias, etc. Cluskey, M. W.		PONKAPOG to Pesth, From. Aldrich, T. B.....	666
Political text-book or encyclopædia. Phila., 1860.....	636	PONT-FORT, René. No. 13 Rue Marlot. Tr. by V. Champ-	
— McPherson, E. Political manual, executive, legisla-		lin.....	57
tive, judicial, and politico-military. 1867, 1869,		PONTE, Giacomo da, called Bassano, or Bassan (<i>the elder</i>).	
1870, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882. Wash.....	460	See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian	
— Martin, F. The statesman's year-book. Lond., 1882.....	460	painters.....	407
— Poore, B. P. Political register and congressional di-		PONTIAC (<i>chief of the Ottawas</i>). See Parkman, F. The	
rectory: a record of the federal officials, legislative,		conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian war after the	
executive, and judicial of the U. S. 1776-1878.		conquest of Canada. 2 v. Maps. 1880.....	213
Bost., 1878.....	460	— Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 2.....	214
— • The standard cyclopædia of political, constitutional,		PONTIC epistles. Ovidius Naso, P. Works.....	124
statistical, and forensic knowledge. 4 v. Lond.,		PONTIFICATE of Leo X. 2 v. Roscoe, W.....	386
1860.....	456	PONTRESINA. Arnold, H. P. Gleanings from Pontresina	
POLITICAL science; or, the state. Woolsey, T. D.....	636	and the Upper Engadine. 1880.....	659
POLITICAL text-book. Cluskey, M. W.....	636	POOLE, John. See Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later	
POLITICS. See Government. Political registers, cyclopæ-		wits and humourists, v. 1.....	414
dias, etc. For politics of different countries, see		POOLE, Reginald Lane. A history of the Huguenots of	
under the names of the countries.		the dispersion at the recall of the edict of Nantes.	
POLITICS for young Americans. Nordhoff, C.....	634	Lond., 1880.....	187
POLITISCHER Schachzug. 2 v. Zollern, H. von.....	304	— Sebastian Bach. [Great musicians.] N. Y., 1882.....	366
POLK, James Knox. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the		POOLE, Stanley Lane. See Lane-Poole, S.	
presidents of the U. S.....	403	POOLE, William Frederick. Anti-slavery opinions before	
— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406	the year 1800. Cin., 1873.....	645
POLK, Sarah Childress. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of		— Index to periodical literature, brought down to 1882.	
the White House.....	407	Bost., 1882.....	163
POLKO, Elise. Aus der Künstlerwelt.....	300	Note:—For supplementary indexes, see Indexes.	
— Sie schreibt.....	300	Also, the Supplement to Library journal.	
POLLARD, Edward A. Life of Jefferson Davis. With a		Poor. Campbell, H. The problem of the poor. [Short	
secret history of the Southern confederacy. Phila.		stories of work among the poor of New York.].....	6
POLLEN, John Hungerford. Ancient and modern furni-		— De Liefde, J. Six months among the charities of Eu-	
ture and woodwork. N. Y., 1876.....	315	rope. 2 v. Lond., 1865.....	646
POLLIE and Jack. Hepburn, A. Y.....	264	— Dugdale, R. L. "The Jukes," a study in crime,	
POLLINATION of yucca. Riley, C. V.....	P. 283	pauperism, etc. N. Y., 1877.....	646
POLLOCK, Walter Herries. Lectures on French poets.		— Fowle, T. W. The poor law. Lond., 1881.....	646
Lond., 1879.....	149	— Jenkins, E. Gin's baby, its birth and other misfor-	
POLLOK, Robert. Poetical works of. [See with Crabbe and		tunes. Lond., —.....	29
Heber.] Phila., 1845.....	100	— Little Hodge. Lond., —.....	29
POLLY's scheme. By "Corydon" (<i>pseud.</i>).....	87	— Mayhew, H. London labour and the London poor.	
POLO, Marco. See Kingsley, H. Tales of old travel.....	655	3 v. Lond., —.....	647
— Murray, H. Travels of. 1845.....	672	— Proceedings of the conference of charities. 1875,	
— St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 1.....	411	1878, 1880-1882.....	641
— Towle, G. M. Travels and adventures of. 1880.....	284	— Thompson, B. (<i>count Rumford</i>). Public establishments	
POLYBIUS. See Strachan-Davidson, J. L. [<i>In Hellenica</i> .].....	128	for the poor of Bavaria, v. 1. Lond., 1797.....	324
POLYGAMY. See Mormons. Social science.		— Uhlhorn, G. Christian charity in the ancient church.	
POLYGLOT of foreign proverbs. Bohn, H. G.....	610	N. Y., 1893.....	622
POLYNESIA. Hopkins, M. Hawaii. N. Y., 1869.....	212	See also Charities. Home missions. Hospitals. So-	
— Russell, M. Polynesia; or, an historical account of		cial science.	
the principal islands in the South sea. 1845.....	212	Poor, Henry V. Money and its laws. N. Y., 1877.....	639
— Wilkes, C. U. S. exploring expedition. 1838-1842.		— Resumption and the silver question. N. Y., 1878.....	640
1851.....	649	Poor and proud. Adams, W. T.....	250
See South sea.		Poor clerk and his crooked sixpence. Sargent, G. E.....	64
POLYTECHNIC society of Kentucky. By-laws. 1876.....	P. 75	Poor law, The. Fowle, T. W.....	646
POMEROY, M. M. ("Brick"). Home harmonies.....	55	Poor Miss Finch. Collins, W.....	4
POMFRET, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,		Poor scholar. Carleton, W.....	4
R. and Sanford, E. v. 10.].....	108	POORE, Ben Perley. Congressional directory. 1870, 1876,	
POMOLOGICAL society reports, Mich. 1872-1881. 10 v.		1878.....	577
Lanning, —.....	327	— Political register and congressional directory: a rec-	
POMPADOUR, Jeanne Antoinette Poisson. See Hous-		ord of the federal officials, legislative, executive,	
saye, A. Men and women of the 18th century, v. 2....	407	and judicial of the U. S. 1776-1878. Bost., 1878....	460
		POOSHKIN. See Puschkin.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
POPANILLA. Disraeli, B. [<i>With his Alroy</i> .].....	15	POPULAR readings. 5 v. Carpenter, J. E.....	143
POPE, Alexander (<i>tr.</i>) Homer's Iliad and Odyssey. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 40-42.].....	107	*POPULAR recreator; a key to in-door and out-door amuse- ments. Lond., —.....	448
— Same. 4 v. N. Y., 1846.....	122	POPULAR resorts. Bachelder, J. B.....	676
— Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 20-21.].....	108	POPULAR romances of the west of England. Hunt, R.....	612
— Same. With life of author, by Dr. S. Johnson. Phila., —.....	100	*POPULAR science monthly. 24 v. [1872-1883.].....	502
— Same. With life of author, by Alex. Dyce. 3 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	106	— Same. v. 3, 6, 7.....	606
— See Abbott, E. A. *Concordance to the works of. 1875.....	459	— *Same. Index. v. 1-20. [1872-1882.].....	602
— Carruthers, R. Life of. 1857.....	396	POPULAR technology. 2 v. Hazen, E.....	325
— De Quincey, T. Biographical essays.....	628	POPULATION. Hawley, F. B. Capital and population; a study of the economic effects of their relation to each other. N. Y., 1882.....	646
— Essays on the poets.....	627	— Hume, D. Populousness of ancient nations. [<i>In his</i> <i>Essays</i> , v. 1. Lond., 1875.].....	131
— Disraeli, I. Calamities and quarrels of authors.....	147	— Macaulay, T. B. Sadler's law of. [<i>In his Essays</i> , v. 2. Bost., 1860.].....	133
— Edgar, J. G. Boyhood of great men.....	284	— Malthus, T. R. An essay on the principle of popula- tion; or, a view of its past and present effects on human happiness. Lond., 1878.....	639
— Fields, J. T. Yesterdays with authors.....	146	— Roscher, W. Population; its theory, history, and polity. [<i>In his Political economy</i> , v. 2. Chic., 1879.]..	639
— Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143	<i>Note:</i> —The leading English economists—Adam Smith, Ricardo, M'Culloch, Senior, Mill, Fawcett, and Cairnes—substantially hold the Malthusian doc- trine 'that population tends to increase faster than subsistence.' Prof. Rickards is regarded as the ablest (as he is the most recent) English critic of Malthus, by prof. Cairnes, who controverts his views. H. C. Carey, an American economist, elaborately argues against the Malthusian doctrine, but in prof. Perry's judgment has failed to break down the proposition that 'land is subject to diminishing returns.' Prof. Bowen also sums up the objections to the Malthusian theory in a chapter in his 'American political econ- omy.' For an elaborate note on the literature of the subject, see Roscher's 'Political economy' v. 2, 1878 ed., book v. Roscher is on the Malthusian side of the controversy.— <i>Brooklyn</i> . See Census.	
— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146	POPULATION of an old pear-tree. Van Bruyssel, E.....	283
— Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.].....	625	PORCELAIN. See Pottery and porcelain.	
— Same. Six chief lives from his "Lives of the poets." Ed. by M. Arnold.....	403	PORCELAIN-PAINTING. A guide to. Whiteford, S. T.....	320
— Lowell, J. R. My study windows.....	131	PORCUPINE, Peter (<i>pseud.</i>) See Cobbett, W.	
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 1.....	411	PORSON, Richard. Porsoniana. [<i>See with Beloe's Sex-</i> <i>agenarian</i> .].....	417
— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits.....	411	— Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 3.....	632
— Stephen, L. [English men of letters.] 1880.....	396	PORTEXT, The. MacDonald, G.....	49
— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145	PORTER, Mrs. A. E. Cousin Polly's gold mine.....	55
— Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146	PORTER, Ebenezer. Rhetorical reader, consisting of in- structions for regulating the voice, etc. Andover, 1831.....	141
POPE, Gen. John. See Ropes, J. C. The army under Pope. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 4.] 1883.....	233	PORTER, Gen. Fitz-John. See Cox, J. D. Second battle of Bull Run as connected with the Fitz-John Porter case. 1882.....	233
POPES. Barrow, I. Papal supremacy. [Works, v. 8. 1859.].....	528	— Logan, J. A. Speech in the U. S. Senate on the bill (S. 1844) for the relief of.....	233
— Bower, A. History of the popes, to A. D. 1785. 3 v. 1847.....	403	PORTER, Jane. Hungarian brothers.....	56
— Creighton, M. History of the papacy during the ref- ormation. 2 v. 1882.....	521	— Scottish chiefs.....	56
— Dollinger, J. J. I. von. Fables respecting the popes in the middle ages. 1872.....	610	— Sir Edward Seaward's narrative of his shipwreck.....	272
— Gladstone, W. E. Rome and the newest fashions in religion. 1875.....	518	— Thaddeus of Warsaw.....	56
— Lea, H. C. Rise of the temporal power. [<i>In his</i> <i>Studies in church history</i> . 1883.].....	522	— See Blackburne, E. O. Illustrious Irishwomen, v. 2.....	403
— Lives of the popes. <i>Anon.</i> A. D. 100-1853. 1856.....	416	PORTER, James Leech. Giant cities of Bashan and Syria's holy places. N. Y., 1866.....	667
— Milman, H. H. History of Latin christianity, includ- ing that of the popes. 1860.....	624	PORTER, Mary W. Five little Southerners.....	273
— Ranke, L. History of the popes; their church and state. 3 v. 1871.....	411	PORTER, Noah. American colleges and the American public. N. Y., 1878.....	137
— Thompson, R. W. The papacy and the civil power. 1876.....	523	— *Books and reading; or, what books shall I read and how shall I read them? N. Y., 1876.....	162
— Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals; includ- ing historical notices of the papal court. 2 v. 1868.....	415	— Same. With an appendix containing a select catalogue of books. N. Y., 1881.....	162
— Wiseman, N. P. S. Recollections of the last four popes. (n. d.).....	414	— Human intellect with an introduction upon psychology and the soul. N. Y., 1870.....	155
See also Church councils. Roman Catholic church.		— Science and sentiment with other papers, chiefly phil- osophical. N. Y., 1882.....	154
POPULAR account of the ancient Egyptians. Wilkinson, J. G.....	174	PORTER, Robert Ker. A narrative of the campaign in Russia, in 1812. Phila., 1815.....	190
POPULAR antiquities of Great Britain. 3 v. Brand, J.....	202	PORTER, Rose. Charity, sweet charity.....	56
POPULAR astronomy. Mitchell, O. M.....	341	— In the mist.....	56
POPULAR astronomy. Newcomb, S.....	340		
POPULAR deciduous and evergreen trees. Elliott, F. R.....	328		
POPULAR delusions. 2 v. Mackay, C.....	156		
POPULAR flowers, and how to cultivate them. Rand, E. S.....	351		
POPULAR geology. Miller, H.....	352		
POPULAR guide to the observation of nature. Mudie, R.....	333		
POPULAR ignorance, Evils of. Foster, J.....	130		
POPULAR lectures on scientific subjects. Helmholtz, H.....	333		
*POPULAR ornithology. Studer, J. H.....	R. 6		

	Shelf.
PORTER, ROSE, continued.	
— Our saints; a family story.....	56
— Song and a sigh.....	56
— Story of a flower, and other fragments twice gathered.....	56
— Summer driftwood for the winter fire.....	56
— Uplands and lowlands; or, three chapters in a life.....	56
— Winter fire: a sequel to Summer driftwood.....	56
— Years that are told.....	56
PORTIA. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9
PORTLAND, Earl of. See Weston, R.	
PORT-ROYAL logic. Tr. from the French; with introduction, notes, and appendix. By T. S. Baynes. Edin., —.....	158
PORTRAIT of a lady. James, H.....	44
PORTRAITS litteraires. 3 v. Sainte-Beuve, C. A.....	313
PORTRAITS of celebrated women. Sainte-Beuve, C. A.....	411
PORTRAITS of illustrious personages of Great Britain. 8 v. Lodge, E.....	408
PORTUGAL. Andersen, H. C. In Spain and a visit to Portugal. Bost., 1881.....	659
— Benjamin, S. G. W. The world's paradises. N. Y., 1880.....	653
— Crawford, O. Portugal, old and new. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1880.....	660
— History of Spain and Portugal. 5 v. Anon. 1840.....	192
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Spain, v. 2. Bost., 1877.....	104
— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 1. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	419
— Report for the international exhibition at Philadelphia, 1876.....	P. 88
— Sketches and adventures in Madeira, Portugal, and the Andalusias of Spain. Anon. N. Y., 1856.....	660
PORTUGUESE literature. See Literature (<i>Portuguese</i>).	
POSBY, Thomas. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 19.....	412
POSITIVISM. Comte, A. Positive philosophy. Tr. and condensed by H. Martineau. 1856.....	154
— McCosh, J. Christianity and positivism. 1871.....	517
— Mill, J. S. Positive philosophy of Auguste Comte. 1875.....	154
POST, Isaac. Voices from the spirit world. Rochester, N. Y., 1852.....	532
POST, Lydia Minturn (S. Barclay). Personal recollections of the American revolution. N. Y., 1850.....	227
— Soldiers' letters from camp, battlefield, and prison. N. Y., 1865.....	230
• POSTAL guide. U. S. official postal guide: an alphabetical list of all the post offices in the U. S. 1882.....	551
• POSTAL laws and regulations. 1879. Compiled by A. H. Biassell and T. B. Kirby. Washington, 1879.....	551
POST office. Jevons, W. S. Analogy between the post office, telegraphs, and other systems of conveyance of the United Kingdom as regards government control (p. 277). Post office telegraphs and their financial results (p. 293). Postal notes, money orders, and bank cheques (p. 307). A state parcel post (p. 324). [<i>In his Methods of social reform.</i> Lond., 1883.].....	134
POST office department. See Congress (<i>Miscel. gov't publications: Post office</i>).	
POSTHUMOUS memoirs of his own time. Wraxall, Sir N. W.....	401
POTIPHAR papers. Curtis, G. W. Anon.....	610
POTOMAC and the Rapidan. Quint, A. H.....	230
POTT, Mrs. Henry. Promus of formularies and elegancies (being private notes circulated, 1594, hitherto unpublished) by Francis Bacon, illustrated and elucidated by passages from Shakespeare. Bost., 1883.....	95
POTTER, ALONZO. • Handbook for readers and students. N. Y., 1846.....	162

	Shelf.
POTTER, ALONZO, continued.	
— Political economy. N. Y., 1876.....	640
POTTER, Henry C. The gates of the East, a winter in Egypt and Syria. N. Y., 1877.....	667
— — <i>Same</i>	667
POTTERY and porcelain. Audsley, G. A. and Bowes, J. L. • Ceramic art of Japan. Lond., 1881.....	448
— Beckwith, A. Majolica and fayence: Italian, Sicilian, Majorcan, Hispano-Moresque, and Persian. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	316
— Bevan, G. P. British manufacturing industries. No. 3. Lond., 1876.....	324
— Bohn, H. G. A guide to the knowledge of pottery and porcelain, and other objects of vertu, comprising illustrated catalogue of the Bernal collection of works of art. Lond., 1872.....	316
— Burty, P. Chefs-d'œuvre of the industrial arts. N. Y., 1869.....	324
— Chaffers, W. • Marks and monograms on pottery and porcelain. Lond., 1874.....	447
— Elliott, C. W. Pottery and porcelain.....	317
— Fortnum, C. D. E. Maiolica. N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Franks, A. W. Japanese pottery. Lond., 1880.....	315
— Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery in art and science. Lond., 1871.....	323
— Industrial arts. Historical sketches. Anon. N. Y., 1876.....	315
— Jacquemart, A. • History of ceramic art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	447
— Lamphrey, J. H. • Industrial art, v. 2. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1878.....	423
— McLaughlin, M. L. Pottery decoration under glaze. Cln., 1880.....	321
— Prime, W. C. • Pottery and porcelain of all times and nations. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	447
— Treatise on the origin, progressive improvement, and state of the manufacture of porcelain and glass. Phila., 1832.....	324
— Voss, F. Bibelots and curios. N. Y., 1879.....	315
— Wedgwood, G. R. History of the tea-cup. Lond.....	330
— Wheatley, H. B. and Delamotte, P. H. Art work in porcelain. N. Y., 1883.....	317
— Whiteford, S. T. Guide to porcelain painting. Lond.....	320
— Young, J. J. Ceramic art, a compendium of the history and manufacture of pottery and porcelain. 1878.....	317
POTCHED animals. See Marsupials.	
POUCHET, Felix Archimède. • The universe: or, the infinitely great and infinitely little. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	427
POUCHKINE. See Puschkin.	
POULTRY. American standard of excellence, as revised by the American poultry association. Anon. Buffalo, N. Y., 1876.....	328
— Bement, C. N. American poulterer's companion. N. Y., 1871.....	328
— Burnham, G. P. New poultry book. Bost., 1877.....	328
— Dickson, W. B. Poultry: their breeding, rearing, diseases, and general management. Lond., —.....	328
— Wright, L. • Illustrated book of poultry. Lond.....	427
POTSCHKIN, or Poushkin. See Puschkin.	
POUSSIN, Nicholas. See Princes of art. Anon.....	414
— Ruskin, J. Modern painters.....	317
POUVILLON, Emile. Céssette.....	57
POWELL, James W. First annual report of the bureau of ethnology. [Smithsonian institute.] <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1881.....	593
— • Report of the lands of the arid region of the U. S., with a more detailed account of the lands of Utah. <i>Maps.</i> Wash., 1879.....	436
POWER, B. Truffle nephews.....	272

	Shelf.		Shelf.
POWER, SUSAN D. Behavior; or, papers on children's etiquette. Bost., 1877.....	158	PRAYER, continued.	
— Ugly girl papers; or, hints for the toilet. N. Y., 1875.....	330	— Tyndall, J. On prayer as a form of physical energy. 1872. [<i>In his</i> Fragments of science. 1877.].....	333
POWER of christian benevolence. Hitchcock, E.....	386	— — Reflections on prayer and natural law. [<i>In his</i> Fragments of science. 1877.].....	333
POWER of the invisible. Thompson, H. A.....	526	See Christian life. Prayers.	
POWER of movement in plants. Darwin, C. and F.....	351	PRAYER and its answer. Prime, S. I.....	516
POWER of prayer. Prime, S. I.....	516	PRAYERS. Bacon, T. Prayers and other pieces. [Parker soc.] 1844.....	534
POWER of the soul over the body. Moore, G.....	153	— Bull, H. Christian prayers and holy meditations. [Parker soc.] 1842.....	533
POWERS, Hiram. See Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414	— Burr, J. Bible prayer book. 1843.....	516
POWATAN (<i>Indian chief</i>). Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 1.....	214	— Butterworth, H. Story of the notable prayers of Christian history. (n.d.).....	516
POWLETT. See Paulet.		— Liturgical services, set forth in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. [Parker soc.] 1847.....	535
POYNTER, E. F. My little lady.....	57	— Private prayers, put forth by authority during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. [Parker soc.] 1851.....	535
POYNTER, Edward J. Ten lectures on art. Lond., 1880.....	315	— Wheatly, C. Rational illustration of the book of common prayer of the church of England. 1875.....	516
— and Head, P. R. Classic and Italian painting. N. Y., 1880.....	320	— Whitmarsh, C. S. Prayers of the ages. 1868.....	516
— — Same. Lond., 1880.....	320	PRAYING and working. Stevenson, W. F.....	515
— and Wilmot-Buxton, H. J. German, Flemish, and Dutch painting. N. Y., 1881.....	403	PREADACHER and the king. Bungener, L.....	187
PRACTICAL astronomer. Dick, T.....	341	PREADACHERS. Barry, A. (ed.) Masters in English theology. 1877.....	527
PRACTICAL astronomy. Chauvenet, W.....	340	— Kempe, J. E. Classic preachers of the English church. 1877.....	527
PRACTICAL cooking and dinner giving. Henderson, Mrs. M. F.....	330	— Murray, N. Preachers and preaching. 1860.....	525
PRACTICAL dairy husbandry. Willard, X. A.....	328	PREACHING. Baintain, L. E. M. Art of extempore speaking. Hints for the pulpit, etc. 1859.....	141
PRACTICAL education. Edgeworth, M. and R. L.....	136	— Beecher, H. W. Yale lectures on preaching. 2 v. 1872.....	525
PRACTICAL fisherman. Keene, J. H.....	345	— Crosby, H. The christian preacher. 1879-80.....	527
PRACTICAL floriculture. Henderson, P.....	329	— Dale, R. W. Nine lectures on preaching. 1878.....	526
PRACTICAL hints in teaching arithmetic. Munn, D.....	135	— Hall, J. God's word through preaching. 1875.....	525
PRACTICAL receipts. *Cyclopædia of. Tuson, R. V.....	449	— Hood, E. P. Lamps, pitchers, and trumpets. 1869.....	525
PRÆD, Winthrop Mackworth. Poetical works. N. Y., 1844.....	112	— Hoppin, J. M. Homiletics. 1882.....	525
PRAGAY, Johann. Prominent circumstances attending the Hungarian struggle for freedom. N. Y., 1850.....	194	— Milburn, W. H. Pioneer preacher. 1858.....	525
PRAIRIE. Cooper, J. F.....	5	— Murray, N. Preachers and preaching. 1860.....	525
PRAIRIE and forest. Gillmore, P.....	346	— Phelps, A. English style in public discourse, with reference to the usages of the pulpit. 1883.....	525
PRAIRIE Crusoe; or, adventures in the far west. Anon.....	279	— — Men and books; or, studies on homiletics. 1882.....	525
PRAIRIE days. Sleight, M. B.....	274	— — Theory of preaching; lectures on homiletics. 1881.....	528
PRAIRIE du Chien, Tour to. Atwater, C.....	678	— Storrs, R. S. Conditions of success in preaching without notes. 1875.....	527
PRAIRIE farming in America. Caird, J.....	326	— Taylor, W. M. Ministry of the word. 1876.....	527
PRAIRIE-TEUFEL. Ruppins, O.....	300	PREADAMITES; or, a demonstration of the existence of men before Adam. Winchell, A.....	355
PRAIRIES. Gregg, J. Commerce of the prairies. 2 v. 1845.....	641	PREDER, Edward. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 22.....	412
— Parkman, F. The Oregon trail. 1880.....	677	PRECAUTION. Cooper, J. F.....	5
— Warder, J. A. Trees for planting on the open prairies of northern Illinois and adjoining regions. 1881.....	P. 333	PRECEPTS in practice. Tucker, C.....	275
See also United States (<i>Travels and description</i>).		PRECIOUS metals. See Gold. Metals. Mines and mining. Silver.	
PRAISE and principle.....	279	PRECIOUS stones. See Gems.	
PRAISE of books. Langford, J. A.....	146	PRE-HISTORIC man. See Man (<i>Pre-historic</i>).	
PRAISE of folly. Erasmus, D.....	611	PRE-HISTORIC races of the U. S. Foster, J. W.....	214
PRATT, Anne. By daylight.....	277	* PRE-HISTORIC remains of Cincinnati. Clarke, R.....	444
— Dawnings of genius; or, the early lives of some eminent persons of the last century. N. Y., 1854.....	284	PREMILLENIAL essays. West, N.....	526
PRATT, Charles (<i>lord Camden</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	PREMIUMS paid to experience. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48
PRATT, Sir John. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief justices, v. 2.....	404	PRENTICE, George Denison. Biography of Henry Clay. N. Y., 1831.....	369
PRATT, Mrs. M. E. Rhoda Thornton's girlhood.....	272	— Poems. Ed., with a biographical sketch, by J. J. Piatt. Cin., 1876.....	112
PRAXITELES. See Princes of art. Anon.....	414	— See Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.	406
PRAYER. Clarke, J. F. Christian doctrine of prayer. 1869.....	516	PRENTISS, Mrs. Elizabeth. Avis Benson.....	56
— Gift of the knees; or, the ministry of prayer. Anon. 1874.....	516	— Golden hours; hymns and songs of christian life. N. Y., 1874.....	112
— Hopkins, M. Prayer and the prayer gauge. 1874.....	516	— Home at Greylock.....	56
— More, H. Works, v. 2. 1857.....	626	— Life and letters of Elizabeth Prentiss. Ed. by G. L. P. N. Y., 1882.....	396
— Müller, G. Life of trust. 1861.....	530	— — Same.....	396
— Phelps, A. Still hour. 1860.....	527		
— Prime, S. I. Power of prayer. 1859.....	516		
— — Prayer and its answer, illustrated in the first 25 years of the Fulton street prayer-meeting. 1882.....	516		
— Stevenson, W. F. Praying and working. 1863.....	515		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PRENTISS, Mrs. Elizabeth, continued.		PRESIDENTS of the United States. Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of presidents of the U. S., from Washington to the present. 1872.....	403
— <i>Nidworth and his three magic wands</i>	272	— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S., from Washington to Pierce. 1860.....	406
— <i>Same</i>	272	— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of presidents of the U. S. 1842.....	408
— <i>Pannaquid</i>	56	<i>See Presidents' messages.</i>	
— <i>Same</i>	56	PRESIDENTS' messages. <i>See Congress (Miscd. govt. publications: President of the U. S.)</i>	
— <i>Pereys</i>	272	PRESENSE, Edmond de. Contemporary portraits: Thiers and Strauss compared with Voltaire, Arnaud de l'Ariège, Dupanloup, Adolphe Monod, Vinet, Vernet, Robertson. N. Y., 1880.....	409
— <i>Stepping heavenward</i>	56	PRESENSE, Mme. E. de. Two years of school life.....	280
— <i>Urbané and his friends</i>	56	PRESTON, Edward. Unclaimed money: a handy book for heirs at law and next of kin. Lond., 1878.....	639
PRENTISS, Sergeant Smith. Memoir of. Ed. by his brother. 2 v. N. Y., 1858.....	396	PRESTON, Harriet W. Aspendale.....	57
PREPARATORY Greek course in English. Wilkinson, W. C.....	171	PRESTON, Margaret J. Cartoons. Bost., 1876.....	112
PREPARING to teach. Hall, J., and others.....	527	PRETENDERS. Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the. 1858.....	304
PRESBYTERIAN alliance. Report of proceedings of the second general council of the. Phila., 1880.....	519	<i>See Stuart family.</i>	
PRESBYTERIAN church. Alexander, S. D. History of the Presbyterian church in Ireland. Condensed from the standard work of Reid and Killen. 1860.....	521	PRETTY Miss Bellew. Havers, D.....	22
— <i>Breed, W. P. Presbyterians and the revolution.</i> 1876.....	227	PRETTY Polly Pemberton. Burnett, F. H.....	7
— <i>Craighead, J. G. Scotch and Irish seeds in American soil. (n. d.)</i>	523	PRICE, Bonamy. Chapters on practical political economy. Lond., 1878.....	639
— <i>Davidson, R. History of the Presbyterian church in Kentucky.</i> 1847.....	522	— <i>Currency and banking.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	640
— <i>McDermont, C. History of the First Presbyterian church of Dayton, O., 1845-1880.</i> 1880.....	240	PRICE, Rev. E. Sick calls; from the diary of a missionary priest.....	57
— <i>Report of proceedings of the second general council of the Presbyterian alliance.</i> 1880.....	519	PRICE, Richard. <i>See Morgan, W. Memoirs of.</i> 1815.....	396
— <i>Sprague, W. B. Annals of the American pulpit, v. 3-4.</i> 1857.....	413	PRICE, Major Sir Rose Lambert. The two Americas; an account of sport and travel. Phila., 1877.....	673
<i>See Calvinism.</i>		PRICE, Sir Uvedale. On the picturesque. With an essay on the origin of taste, and much original matter, by Sir T. D. Lauder. Edin., 1842.....	315
PRESBYTERIANS and the revolution. Breed, W. P.....	227	PRICHARD, John Cowles. Natural history of man. 2 v. Lond., 1855.....	355
PRESCOTT, George B. History, theory, and practice of the electric telegraph. Bost., 1870.....	325	PRIDE and prejudice. Austen, J.....	9
— <i>Speaking telephone, talking phonograph, and other novelties.</i> N. Y., 1878.....	323	PRIDEAUX, Humphrey. Old and New Testament connected in the history of the Jews and neighboring nations; from the declension of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah to the time of Christ. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	512
PRESCOTT, William Hickling. Biographical and critical miscellanies. N. Y., 1845.....	622	PRIEST and Huguenot. 2 v. Bungener, L.....	187
— <i>Same.</i> N. Y., 1858.....	622	PRIEST and the man [Abelard.] Newton, W. W.....	53
— <i>History of the conquest of Mexico, with a preliminary view of the ancient Mexican civilization, and life of the conqueror, Hernando Cortez.</i> 3 v. N. Y., 1854.....	218	PRIMARY object lessons. Calkins, N. A.....	135
— <i>Same.</i> 3 v.....	218	PRIME, E. D. G. Around the world. N. Y., 1872.....	650
— <i>History of the conquest of Peru.</i> 2 v. Phila., 1871.....	219	— <i>Forty years in the Turkish empire; or, memoirs of</i> Rev. Wm. Goodell. N. Y., 1876.....	661
— <i>History of reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, the Catholic.</i> 3 v. N. Y., 1852.....	191	PRIME, Frederick. Brown hematite deposits of the siluro-cambrian limestones of Lehigh county, Penn. [<i>See #2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. D. — D². Maps.</i>]	439
— <i>History of reign of Philip II., king of Spain.</i> 3 v. Bost., 1855.....	191	PRIME, Samuel Irenæus. Alhambra and the Kremlin. N. Y., —.....	655
— <i>Life of Charles V. after his abdication.</i> 3 v. [<i>With his Robertson's Charles V.</i>] Bost., 1857.....	191	— <i>Bible in the Levant; or, the life and letters of the Rev. C. N. Righter.</i> N. Y., 1859.....	527
— <i>See Homes of American authors.</i> Anon.....	148	— <i>Power of prayer, illustrated in the wonderful display of divine grace at the Fulton street meetings, etc.</i> N. Y., 1859.....	516
— <i>Ticknor, G. Life of.</i> 1864.....	396	— <i>Prayer and its answer, illustrated in the first twenty-five years of the Fulton street prayer-meeting.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	516
— <i>Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 2.</i>	133	— <i>Travels in Europe and the East.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	652
PRESENT age and inner life. Davis, A. J.....	532	— <i>Under the trees.</i> N. Y., 1874.....	614
PRESENT day thoughts. Boyd, A. H.....	609	PRIME, William Cowper. Boat life in Egypt and Nubia. N. Y., 1857.....	663
PRESENT problem. Bolton, S. K.....	7	— <i>Same</i>	663
PRESENT religious crisis. Blauvelt, A.....	516	— <i>I go a-fishing.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	615
PRESERVATION of flowers. Kresken, H. A. Wonders of the flora. 1879.....	351	— <i>Pottery and porcelain of all times and nations.</i> Illus. N. Y., 1878.....	447
PRESERVATION of the health of soldiers and sailors. Cutbush, E.....	344	PRIMER of American literature. Richardson, C. F.....	148
PRESERVATION of timber. Gillmore, Q. A. Experiments with the Seely and Bethell processes.....	P. 9		
PRESIDENTIAL counts. Anon. N. Y., 1877.....	636		
PRESIDENTIAL election. Proceedings of the national union Republican convention at Phila., 1872.....	577		
<i>See Electoral system of the U. S. United States (Constitution and government. Politics).</i>			
PRESIDENT's daughter. Bremer, F.....	7		
PRESIDENT's words. A selection of passages from the speeches, letters, and addresses of Abraham Lincoln. Bost., 1866.....	614		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PRIMER of design. Barry, C. A.....	320	PRIOR, Matthew, <i>continued</i> .	
PRIMER of French literature. Saintsbury, G.	149	— Poetical works, with a life of the author by J. Mitford.	
PRIMER of German literature. Conant, H. S.....	149	2 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost.,	
PRIMER of Greek literature. Lawrence, E.....	144	1854.....	108
PRIMER of Latin literature. Lawrence, E.....	144	PRISMATICS. Haywarde, R.....	612
PRIMER of mediæval literature. Lawrence, E.....	143	PRISON camps, Sketches in. Nott, C. C.....	320
PRIMEVAL man. Campbell, G. J. D.....	355	PRISON life in the South. Abbott, A. O.....	331
PRIMEVAL world, Life in the. Adams, W. H. D.....	354	PRISONS. Abbott, A. O. Prison life in the South; at	
PRIMITIVE belief, Outlines of. Keary, C. F.....	532	Richmond, Macon, Savannah, Charleston, Colum-	
PRIMITIVE culture. 2 v. Tylor, E. B.....	355	bia, Charlotte, Raleigh, Goldsborough, and Ander-	
PRIMITIVE superstitions. Dorman, R. M.....	155	sonville, during the years 1864 and 1865. 1865.....	231
PRIMROSE path. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	— Howard, J. *State of the prisons in England and	
PRINCE, The. Macchiavelli, N. [With his History of		Wales. 1784.....	434
Florence.].....	183	— McElroy, J. Andersonville. 1879.....	231
PRINCE Edward Island. Dawson, J. W. Acadian geology.		— *Ohio state board of charities. 2 v. 1867-1871, 1876-	
1878.....	352	1882.....	441
— Martin, R. M. History of Nova Scotia, Prince Ed-		— Proceedings of the conference of charities. 1875,	
ward Island. 1837.....	207	1878-1882.....	641
PRINCE and the page. Yonge, C. M.....	280	PRIVATE life of an eastern king. Knighton, W.....	670
PRINCE and the pauper. Clemens, S. L.....	88	PRIVATE prayers, put forth by authority during the reign	
PRINCE Charlie. Johns, M.....	284	of Queen Elizabeth. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1851...	535
PRINCE Eugene. Mundt, C. M.....	47	PRIVATE theatricals. <i>See</i> Amateur theatricals.	
PRINCE library, The. *A catalogue of the collection of		PRIZE speaker. Baker, G. M.....	142
books and manuscripts which formerly belonged to		PROBATION. Fothergill, J.....	11
the Rev. T. Prince, and is now found in the Public		PROBLEM of human life. Hall, A. W.....	617
library of the city of Boston. Bost., 1870.....	163	PROBLEM of the poor. Campbell, H.....	6
PRINCE of the house of David. Ingraham, J. H.....	31	PROBLEM of religious progress. Dorchester, D.....	518
PRINCE of Wales in India. Gay, J. D.....	670	PROBLEMATICHE naturen. Spielhagen, F. [Werke, v.	
PRINCES of art; painters, sculptors, and engravers. <i>Anon.</i>		1-2.].....	302
Bost., 1870.....	414	PROBLEMS of life and mind. 3 series. Lewes, G. H.....	154
PRINCES and Curdie. MacDonald, G.....	270	PROBYN, J. W. (ed.) Correspondence relative to the	
PRINCESS of Thule. Black, W.....	3	budgets of various countries. Lond., 1877.....	636
PRINCETON college, N. J. Richardson, C. F. and Clark,		PROCTER, Adelaide Anne. Poems. Bost., 1866.....	112
H. C. (eds.) The college book. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.....	137	PROCTER, Bryan Waller (Barry Cornwall). Barry Corn-	
PRINCIPLE of population. Malthus, T. R.....	630	wall: an autobiographical fragment and biograph-	
PRINCIPLES of the interior or hidden life. Upham, T. C.....	537	ical notes. Bost., 1877.....	396
PRINCIPLES of nature. Davis, A. J.....	534	— Essays and tales in prose. 2 v. Bost., 1863.....	610
PRINCIPLES of science. Jevons, W. S.....	158	— <i>See</i> Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets,	
PRINT collector. Maberly, J.....	321	v. 2.....	146
PRINTER boy; or, how Ben Franklin made his mark.		— — Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143
Thayer, W. M.....	280	PROCTOR, Edna Dean. A Russian journey. Bost., 1872...	658
PRINTING. Bevan, G. P. British manufacturing indus-		PROCTOR, Richard Anthony. Borderland of science.	
tries. No. 7. Lond., 1876.....	324	Phila., 1874.....	333
— Blades, W. Biography and topography of William		— Easy star lessons. N. Y., 1882.....	340
Caxton. N. Y., 1882.....	325	— Expanse of heaven. N. Y., 1874.....	340
— Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery in		— Familiar science studies. N. Y., 1882.....	333
art and science. Lond., 1871.....	323	— Great pyramid, observatory, tomb, and temple. Lond.,	
— Milton, J. Areopagitica. [English reprints.] Lond.,		1883.....	116
1868.....	619	— Half-hours with the stars. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1873.....	340
— Nichols, J. Annals of William Bowyer's press. 1699-		— Half-hours with the telescope. N. Y., 1882.....	340
1777. [In his Literary anecdotes, v. 1-3. Lond.,		— The moon; her motions, aspect, scenery, and physical	
1812.].....	417	condition. N. Y., 1873.....	340
— Pearson, E. C. Gutenberg and the art of printing.		— Myths and marvels of astronomy. N. Y., 1880.....	340
1879.....	325	— New star atlas, for the library, the school, and the ob-	
— Silcox, G. W. Report on the art of printing. [Vienna		servatory. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1881.....	340
exposition, 1873. U. S. reports, v. 2.].....	576	— Other worlds than ours. N. Y., 1871.....	340
— Thomas, I. History of printing in America; with a		— Our place among infinities. N. Y., 1876.....	340
biography of printers and an account of newspa-		— Poetry of astronomy. Phila., 1881.....	340
pers. 2 v. Worcester, 1810.....	325	— Rough ways made smooth. N. Y., 1880.....	340
— Timbs, J. Wonderful inventions. Lond., —.....	323	— The universe and the coming transits. Lond., 1874....	340
PRINTS. Maberly, J. The print collector. N. Y., 1880...	321	PRODIGIOUS adventures of Tartarin of Tarascon. Dau-	
— Willshire, W. H. An introduction to the study and		det, A.....	14
collection of ancient prints. Lond., 1874.....	330	PROFESSIONS, Choice of. Arnold, F. Turning points in	
PRINZ Grünewald und Perlenfein. Hoffmann, H.....	305	life. 1873.....	600
PRIOR, H. Behind the veil. <i>Anon.</i>	83	— Hale, E. E. What career? 1878.....	612
— Expiated. <i>Anon.</i>	83	<i>See</i> Business.	
— Six months hence. <i>Anon.</i>	83	PROFESSOR. Brontë, C.....	7
PRIOR, James. Memoir of Edmund Burke, with speci-		PROFESSOR at the breakfast-table. Holmes, O. W.....	613
mens of his poetry and letters. 2 v. Bost.,		PROFESSOR Pressensée. Cooke, J. E.....	619
1854.....	367	PROFFATT, John. Curiosities and law of wills. [Legal	
PRIOR, Matthew. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh,		recreations, v. 2.] San Francisco, 1876.....	618
R. and Sanford, E. v. 15.].....	108	PROGRESS and poverty. George, H.....	639

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PROGRESS of the age. Heylen, L.....	527	PROTECTION of majorities. Quincy, J. P.....	616
PROGRESS of democracy. Dumas, A.....	638	PROTECTION to the orchard. Warder, J. A.....	P. 334
PROGRESS of nations. Seaman, E. C.....	641	PROTECTIVE tariff. See Free trade and Protection.	
PROGRESS of piety. Norden, J.....	533	PROTESTANT Episcopal church. Kempe, J. E. Classic	
PROGRESS of religious ideas. Child, L. M.....	524	preachers of the English church. 1877.....	527
PROGRESS of Russia. Urquhart, D.....	190	— Perry, G. G. History of the church of England, from	
PROGRESSIVE petticoats. Roosevelt, R. B.....	59	the accession of Henry VIII. to the silencing of	
PROLEGOMENA logica. Mansel, H. L.....	158	the convocation in the 18th century. 1879.....	522
PROMETHEUS bound. Browning, E. B.....	117	— Rogers, T. Catholic doctrine of the church of En-	
PROMETHEUS in Atlantis: a prophecy of the extinction of		gland. 1884.....	535
the christian civilization. Anon. N. Y., 1867.....	519	— Sprague, W. B. Annals of the American pulpit., v. 5.	
PROMUS of formularies and elegancies from Bacon. Pott,		Episcopalians. 1857.....	413
Mrs. H.....	95	See Ritualism.	
PRONUNCIATION. Ayres, A. *The orthoëpist; a pro-		PROTESTANTISM. Balmes, J. Protestantism and Cath-	
nouncing manual of 3500 words. N. Y., 1881.....	451	olicity compared in their effects on the civilization	
— Ellis, A. J. Early English pronunciation with special		of Europe. 1851.....	518
reference to Shakespeare and Chaucer. Lond., 1869..	140	— Chillingworth, W. Religion of protestants a safe way	
See Dictionaries.		to salvation. 1870.....	518
PROOFS of the real existence and dangerous tendency of		— Ewer, F. C. Catholicity in its relationship to protest-	
illuminism. Payson, S.....	615	antism and Romanism. 1878.....	523
PROPERTIUS, Sextus Aurelius. Elegies. Tr. by W.		— Fiske, J. Excursions of an evolutionist. 1884.....	129
Kelley. Lond., 1854.....	124	— Froude, J. A. Condition and prospect of protestant-	
PROPERTY. Lieber, F. Essays on property and labour.		ism. [In his Short studies, v. 2. 1871.].....	130
N. Y., 1847.....	640	— History of the protestant church in Hungary, from	
— Preston, E. Unclaimed money. Lond., 1878.....	639	the beginning of the reformation to 1850. Anon.	
— Sugden, E. (lord St. Leonards). A handy book on		1854.....	521
property law. N. Y., 1858.....	644	— Plumptre, E. H. Movements in religious thought.	
— Walker, A. Hints to women on the care of property.		1879.....	518
N. Y., 1878.....	644	— Schaff, P. Creeds of christendom, v. 3. 1877.....	514
See Law. Political economy. Socialism and com-		See Huguenots. Reformation.	
muniism.		PROTOPLASM. Huxley, T. H. On the physical basis of	
PROPHET. Baldwin, S. D. Armageddon: or, the over-		life. [In his Lay sermons. 1870.].....	131
throw of Romanism and monarchy, etc., foretold		PROUT, Father (pseud.) See Mahony, F.	
in the Bible. 1854.....	513	PROVERB series. See Bradley, Mrs. — and Neely, K. J.	
— Döllinger, J. J. I. von. The prophetic spirit and the		PROVERB stories. Alcott, L. M.....	253
prophecies of the christian era. [With his Fables		PROVERBS. Bohn, H. G. Polyglot of foreign proverbs.	
of the popes. 1872.].....	610	1867.....	610
— Prometheus in Atlantis: a prophecy of the extinction		— Camden, W. Remains concerning Britain. 1674.....	610
of christian civilization. Anon. 1867.....	519	— Disraeli, I. Philosophy of proverbs. [In his Curiosi-	
— Smith, R. P. Prophecy, a preparation for Christ.		ties of literature, v. 3. 1858.].....	147
1871.....	527	— Long, J. Eastern proverbs and emblems. (n. d.).....	614
— White, Mrs. E. G. The spirit of prophecy. The		— Select proverbs of all nations. Anon. 1855.....	610
great controversy between Christ and his angels		— Trench, R. C. On the lessons in proverbs. 1859.....	610
and Satan and his angels. 3 v. 1870.....	512	See Aphorisms. Folk-lore.	
See Prophets.		PROVERBS in porcelain. Dobson, A.....	116
PROPHET, The. A tragedy. Taylor, B.....	97	PROVIDENCE. Mather, I. Remarkable providences.	
PROPHETIC voices concerning America. Sumner, C.....	615	1684.....	532
PROPHETS. Noyes, G. R. A new translation of the		— Matthews, J. Divine purpose; displayed in works of	
prophets. 2 v. 1874.....	513	providence and grace. 1840.....	527
— Smith, W. The prophets of Israel and their place in		— Swedenborg, E. Angelic wisdom concerning the divine	
history, to the close of the 8th century, B. C. 1882..	528	providence. 1855.....	534
PROSE and verse. Hood, T.....	628	— Taylor, N. W. Lectures on the moral government of	
PROSE and verse. Moore, T.....	632	God. 2 v. 1859.....	157
PROSE idylls. Kingsley, C.....	614	See Christian life. Prayer.	
PROSE illustrations, *Cyclopædia of. Foster, E.....	451	PROVIDENCE, R. I. Public library. Annual reports, 3rd-	
PROSE miscellanies. Heine, H.....	611	6th [1881-1883].....	P. 60, P. 247, P. 411
*PROSE quotations. Allibone, S. A.....	459	PROVINCIAL letters. Pascal, B.....	518
PROSE tales. Poe, E. A.....	55	PROVINCIALISMS. Wright, T. *Dictionary of obsolete	
PROSE writers of America. Griswold, R. W.....	148	and provincial English. 2 v.....	456
PROSE writers of Germany. Hedge, F. H.....	149	See Americanisms.	
PROSERPINA. 2 v. Ruskin, J.....	351	PRUDENCE. Lillie, L. C.....	39
PROSPER. Cherbuliez, V.....	6	PRUDENCE Palfrey. Aldrich, T. B.....	9
PROSSER, Mrs. —. Clackitts of Inglebrook Hall.....	57	PRUE and I. Curtis, G. W.....	610
— Door without a knocker.....	57	PRÜFUNG. Cron, C.....	305
PROSTITUTION. Sanger, W. W. The history of. 1858....	647	PRUSSIA. Ranke, L. Memoirs of the house of Branden-	
PROTAGORAS. Plato, v. 1.....	151	burg and the history of Prussia, during 18th and	
— Same. A day in Athens with Socrates. Tr. from the		19th centuries. 3 v. 1849.....	194
Protagoras and Republic.....	151	— Tuttle, H. History of Prussia, to the accession of	
PROTECTION. See Free trade and Protection.		Frederic the Great. [1134-1740.] Bost., 1884.....	188
*PROTECTION, "Slavery and. Donnell, E. J.....	P. 203	See Germany.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PRUSSIAN educational code in its present form. Lond., 1879.....	138	PUBLICOLA. <i>See</i> Plutarch. <i>Lives</i> . Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.....	410
PRUSSIAN vase. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 1.].....	16	— — <i>Same</i> . Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.....	410
PRYDE, David. Highways of literature; or, what to read and how to read. N. Y., 1883.....	146	PUCK. La Rame, L. de.....	61
PSALMANAZAR, George. <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406	PUDDLEFORD papers, The. Riley, H. H.....	60
PSALMS. Murray, T. C. Lectures on the origin and growth of the Psalms. 1880.....	525	PULASKI, Casimir (<i>count</i>). <i>See</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 14.....	412
— Noyes, G. R. New translation of the Psalms. 1868.....	513	PULCI, Luigi. <i>See</i> Hunt, L. Stories from the Italian poets. 1846.....	126
— Sandys, G. Paraphrase of the Psalms of David. [<i>In his</i> Poetical works. 2 v. 1872.].....	111	PULIGA, (<i>comtesse de</i>). Madame de Sévigné, her correspondents and contemporaries. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	398
PSEUDODOXIA epidemica. Browne, Sir T. [Works, v. 1.].....	627	PULLEN, Henry William. Modern christianity, a civilized heathenism. Bost., 1875.....	515
PSYCHE of to-day. Jenkin, Mrs. C.....	29	PULLINO, F. S. Joshua Reynolds. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1880.....	397
PSYCHOLOGY of Salem witchcraft. Beard, G. M.....	156	PULPIT. <i>See</i> Preaching.	
PSYCHOLOGY. Cousin, V. Elements of psychology. 1842.....	153	PULPIT of American revolution; or, the political sermons of the period of 1776. Thornton, J. W.....	227
— Lewes, G. H. Study of psychology. 2 v. 1879.....	154	PULSZKY, Ferencz Aurel and Terézia. White, red, and black. Sketches of American society in the U. S. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	679
Contents:— <i>See</i> Philosophy.		PULSZKY, Terézia. Memoirs of a Hungarian lady. Phila., 1850.....	194
— Mansel, H. L. Prolegomena logica: an inquiry into the psychological character of logical processes. 1860.....	158	PULTENEY, William (<i>earl of Bath</i>). <i>See</i> Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
— Porter, N. The human intellect, with an introduction upon psychology. 1870.....	155	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	406
— Rauch, F. A. Psychology; or, a view of the soul. 1841.....	153	PUMPELLE, Raphael. Across America and Asia. N. Y., 1870.....	651
— Storrs, R. S. Constitution of the human soul. 1857.....	153	PUNCH, brothers, punch! Clemens, S. L.....	4
— Sully, J. Illusions. 1881.....	156	PUNCH's prize novelists. Thackeray, W. M.....	74
<i>See</i> Philosophy.		PUNIC wars. <i>See</i> Rome (<i>History</i>).	
PUBLIC addresses. Bright, J.....	622	PUNISHMENT. <i>See</i> Law. Capital punishment. Crime. Social science.	
PUBLIC and parlor readings. Monroe, L. B.....	142	PUNISHMENT, Eternal. <i>See</i> Future punishment.	
PUBLIC documents, U. S. <i>See</i> Congress.		PUNS. Browne, W. H. Witty sayings by witty people... 609	
PUBLIC economy for the United States. Colton, C.....	639	PUNSHON, William Morley. Sermons. N. Y., 1860.....	525
PUBLIC health, *Hygiene and. Buck, A. H.....	450	PUPATION of butterflies, Philosophy of. Riley, C. V.....P.	281
PUBLIC health. Papers and reports, presented at the meetings of the American public health association. 8 v. [1872-1882.] Bost., 1874-1883.....	344	PUPILS of St. John, the divine. Yonge, C. M.....	530
PUBLIC hygiene in America. Bowditch, H. I.....	343	PURCELL, Henry. <i>See</i> Cummings, W. H. [Great musicians.] 1881.....	396
PUBLIC lands. *American state papers. Class 8, v. 1-8. 1837.....	433	PURDY, William. London banking life. N. Y., 1876.....	639
<i>See</i> Congress (<i>Miscel. govt. publications: Land office</i>).		PURGATORIO. Dante Alighieri.....	121
PUBLIC libraries of the U. S.; their history, condition, and management, pt. 1. Wash., 1876.....	163	PURITAN. <i>Anon.</i> Cin., 1868.....	102
— <i>Same</i> , pt. 2. Rules for a dictionary catalogue. Phila., 1876.....	163	PURITAN nomenclature, Curiosities of. Bardley, C. W.....	140
<i>See</i> Libraries.		PURITANS. Anderson, J. Memorable women of Puritan times. 2 v. 1874.....	403
* PUBLIC library and the common schools. Adams, C. F.....	165	— Bacon, L. Genesis of the New England churches. 1874.....	522
PUBLIC men, Anecdotes of. 2 v. Forney, J. W.....	611	— Bayne, P. Chief actors in the Puritan revolution. 1878.....	403
PUBLIC men and events. Sargent, N.....	636	— Gardiner, S. G. First two Stuarts and the Puritan revolution. [1603-1660.] 1876.....	206
PUBLIC men of the revolution. Sullivan, W.....	227	— Hall, E. Puritans and their principles. 1846.....	522
PUBLIC opinion in Ireland. Lecky, W. E. H.....	408	— Hopkins, S. Puritans and Queen Elizabeth. 3 v. 1875.....	522
PUBLIC picture galleries of Europe, Handbook to. Thompson, K.....	317	— Kingsley, C. Plays and Puritans. 1873.....	131
PUBLIC schools. Adams, C. F. * The public library and common schools. 1879.....	165	— Neal, D. History of the Puritans, or protestant non-conformists. [1617-1688.] 2 v. 1844.....	522
— Bible in the public schools. <i>Anon.</i> 1870.....	642	— <i>Same</i> . 2 v.....	522
— Dodge, M. A. Our common school system. 1880.....	135	— Stowell, W. H. History of the Puritans and Pilgrim fathers. 1856.....	522
— Green, S. S. Libraries and schools. 1883.....	226	PURSUIT of knowledge under difficulties. 2 v. Craik, G. L. <i>Anon.</i>	405
— High schools for girls in Sweden.....	P. 146	PRUSCHKIN, Pushkin, Pooshkin, Pouchkine, or Pouschkin, Alexander Sergeivitch. Ein Schuss. Pique Dame [<i>In</i> Novellenschatz des Auslandes, v. 1-4.].....	296
— Northend, C. The teacher and the parent; a treatise on common-school education. 1856.....	137	— <i>See</i> Turner, C. E. Studies in Russian literature.....	148
— Our public schools. [English.] <i>Anon.</i> 1881.....	138	PUSEY, Edward Bouvere. What is of faith as to everlasting punishment? Lond., 1880.....	526
— Randall, S. S. First principles of popular education and public instruction. 1868.....	137	PUSHING ahead. Rand, E. A.....	273
— Smith, L. A. Recent school law decisions. [Circulars of information of the bureau of education. No. 4.] Wash., 1883.....	P. 387	PUSS-CAT mew. Knatchbull-Hugessen, E. H.....	264
<i>See</i> Education. Schools. For school reports, <i>see</i> subheading of <i>Laws, statistics, and reports</i> , under the names of particular cities and states.			
PUBLICATIONS of the American tract society. N. Y., —.....	531		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PUT yourself in his place. Reade, C.....	58	QUADRATURE of the circle. Myers, W. A.....	336
PUTLITZ, G. Alpenbraut.....	300	QUADRUPEDS. Bewick, T. General history of quadrupeds. Engraved by the author. Newcastle, 1792...	357
— Brandenburgische Geschichten.....	300	— Bingley, W. Animal biography, v. 1-2. Lond., 1805...	357
— Funken unter der Asche.....	300	— Gould, A. A. (ed.) Naturalist's library.....	357
PUTNAM, Allen. Witchcraft of New England, explained by modern spiritualism. Bost., 1880.....	532	— Macgillivray, W. History of British quadrupeds. Edin., 1838.....	359
PUTNAM, F. W. Archaeological and ethnological collections from vicinity of Santa Barbara, Cal., and from ruined pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico. [U. S. geographical surveys, under G. M. Wheeler, v. 7]. Wash., 1879.....	596	— Natural history of quadrupeds. Anon.....	359
— and Packard, A. S. (jr.) Mammoth cave and its inhabitants. Salem, 1879.....	361	QUADS odds. Lewis, C. B.....	39
PUTNAM, George P. *Cyclopædia of chronology, or the world's progress. N. Y., 1856.....	456	QUAIN, Richard. On some defects in general education. Lond., 1870.....	136
— and others. Studies of Irving. N. Y., 1880.....	129	QUAINT sayings and doings concerning Luther. Morris, J. G.....	515
PUTNAM, Israel. See Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406	QUAKER invasion of Massachusetts. Hallowell, R. P.....	237
— Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals.....	407	QUAKERS. See Friends.	
— Hildreth, S. P. Memoirs of the early pioneer settlers of Ohio, with narrative of incidents in 1775.....	407	QUARLES, Francis. Enchiridion; containing institutions divine [and] moral. Lond., 1856.....	615
— Lives of eminent individuals, celebrated in American history, v. 2. Anon.....	415	— See Adams, W. H. D. Famous books.....	146
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 7.....	412	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1 (p. 519).....	244
— Tarbox, I. N. Life of. 1876.....	396	QUARTERLY review, Papers from. N. Y., 1852.....	617
PUTNAM, Mary Lowell. Record of an obscure man.....	55	QUARTLEY, Arthur. See Benjamin, S. G. W. Our American artists.....	317
— Tragedy of errors. Bost., 1862.....	91	QUATRE BRAS, Ligny, and Waterloo. Gardner, D.....	186
— Tragedy of success. Bost., 1862.....	91	QUATREFAGES de Bréau, Jean Louis Armand de. The human species. N. Y., 1879.....	356
PUTNAM's monthly magazine. Old series, v. 1-6, 8. New series, v. 3-6.....	608	QUATREMÈRE de Quincy, Antoine Chrysostome. History of the life and works of Raffaello. [See with Life of Michael Angelo, by Duppa].....	365
PUTTERHAM, George. Arte of English poesie. 1589. [English reprints.] Lond., 1869.....	619	— Same. Lond., 1856.....	365
PYLE, M. C. Gavroche.....	272	QUEBEC, Canada. Henry, J. J. An accurate and interesting account of the hardships and sufferings of that band of heroes who traversed the wilderness in the campaign against Quebec in 1775. Lancaster, 1812.	227
PYM, John. See Forster, J. Statesmen of the commonwealth of England.....	406	QUEECHY. Warner, S.....	79
— Smith, G. Three English statesmen.....	638	QUEEN Hortense. Mundt, C. M.....	47
PYRAMIDS. James, H. Great Pyramid of Egypt. [Half-hour recreations in popular science, 2nd ser.].....	333	QUEEN Mary: a drama. Tennyson, A.....	97
— Proctor, R. A. The Great Pyramid, observatory, tomb, and temple. Lond., 1883.....	528	QUEEN of the Adriatic: Venice. Adams, W. H. D.....	183
— Seiss, J. A. Miracle in stone; or, the Great Pyramid of Egypt. Phila., 1877.....	527	QUEEN of the air. Ruskin, J.....	532
— Synth, P. Our inheritance in the Great Pyramid. Illus. Lond., 1880.....	528	QUEEN of hearts. Collins, W.....	4
— Wilson, W. H. (compiler). The scientific and religious discoveries in the Great Pyramid, made by Prof. P. Smith and other scholars. Chic., 1880.....	527	QUEEN of the regiment. King, K.....	37
PYRENEES. Blackburn, H. The Pyrenees; a description of summer life at French watering places. Illus. by G. Doré. Lond., 1881.....	660	QUEEN of Sheba. Aldrich, T. B.....	9
— Brown, J. C. Reboisement in France; or, records of the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, and Pyrenees with trees. Lond., 1876.....	329	QUEEN Titania, and other stories. Boyesen, H. H.....	7
— Taine, H. A. A tour through the Pyrenees. N. Y., 1874.....	660	QUEEN's English, A plea for the. Alford, H.....	140
— Vincent, M. In the shadow of the Pyrenees, from Basque-land to Carcassonne. Etchings. N. Y., 1883.....	660	QUEEN's Maries. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	51
PYRREO. See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.	408	QUEEN's necklace. Dumas, A.....	1
PYRRHUS. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.	410	QUEENS of American society. Ellet, Mrs. E. F.....	405
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410	QUEENS of England, Lives of. 9 v. Strickland, A.....	413
PYTHAGORAS. Fénelon, F. S. de la M. Lives of the ancient philosophers.....	404	QUEENS of Scotland, Lives of. 7 v. Strickland, A.....	413
— Diogenes Laërtius. Lives and opinions of eminent philosophers.....	405	QUEENS of society. Thompson, K. B. and J. C.....	414
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	QUEENS of Spain. George, A.....	406
Q. P. index annual. 1880-1883. Compiled by W. M. Grieswold.....	504	QUENTIN Durward. Scott, Sir W.....	68
QUACKENBOS, John D. Illustrated history of ancient literature, oriental and classical. N. Y., 1878.....	144	QUESTION of honor. Fisher, F. C.....	10
— Same. Maps. N. Y., 1881.....	144	QUESTIONS of belief. Burlingame, E. L.....	134
QUAD, M. (pseud.) See Lewis, C. B.		QUESTIONS of the day. Hall, J.....	612
		QUESTIONS of the day [series]. Ford, W. C. The American citizen's manual, pt. 1. Governments. The electorate. Civil service.....	635
		— Wells, D. A. Our merchant marine.....	640
		QUESTIONS of the soul. Hecker, I. T.....	518
		QUICK, Robert Herrick. Essays on educational reformers. Cin., 1874.....	137
		— Same.....	137
		QUIDDING, Mrs. P. See Bremer, C.	
		QUIET Miss Godolphin. Mayo, W. S.....	48
		QUILTER, Harry. Giotto. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1881...	376
		QUINCEY. See De Quincey.	
		QUINCY. See Quatremère de Quincey.	
		QUINCY, Josiah (1744-1775). See Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.....	409
		QUINCY, Josiah (1772-1844). See Lowell, J. R. A great public character. [In his study windows.].....	131
		QUINCY, Josiah. Figures of the past from the leaves of old journals. Bost., 1883.....	134

	Shelf.		Shelf.
QUINCY, Josiah, <i>continued</i> .		RADIATES, Agassiz, E. C. and A. Seaside studies in natural history. Bost., 1865.....	348
— Memoir of the life of John Q. Adams. Bost., 1859.....	363	— The observing eye; or, letters to children on the three lowest divisions of animal life. Anon. Lond.....	282
QUINCY, Josiah Phillips. The protection of majorities. Bost., 1876.....	615	RADICAL club, Sketches and reminiscences of the. Sargent, Mrs. J. T.....	130
QUINCY, Mass. * Catalogue of the public library of.....	163	RADICAL problems. Bartol, C. A.....	128
QUINN, Windham Thomas (<i>earl of Dunraven</i>). The great divide: travels in the upper Yellowstone in the summer of 1874. N. Y., 1876.....	677	RADICALISM. Bartol, C. A. Radical problems. 1872.....	128
QUINNEBAMSET girls. Clark, R. S.....	258	— Frothingham, O. B. The religion of humanity. 1875.....	527
QUINT, Alonzo H. The Potomac and the Rapidan. Bost., 1864.....	230	— — Visions of the future. 1879.....	526
QUINTILIANUS, Marcus Fabius. Institutes of oratory; or, the education of an orator. Tr. by J. S. Watson. v. 2. Lond., 1856.....	141	— Sargent, Mrs. J. T. Sketches and reminiscences of the Radical club. 1882.....	130
QUINTUS Claudius. Eckstein, E.....	11	RADNORSHIRE, Wales. Fuller, T. History of the worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
QUINTUS Fixlein. Richter, J. P. F. [<i>In his Campaner Thal</i>].....	60	RAE, W. Fraser. Newfoundland to Manitoba; through Canada's maritime, mining, and prairie provinces. N. Y., 1881.....	678
QUISIRANA. Spielhagen, F.....	65	— Westward by rail; the new route to the east. N. Y., 1871.....	678
QUITS. Tautphæus, I. von.....	73	— Wilkes, Sheridan, Fox: the opposition under George III. N. Y., 1874.....	411
QUIVER. 1880.....	604	RAEBURN, Sir Henry. See Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters and sculptors, v. 4.....	403
QUIVIRA. Shea, J. G. Expedition of Don Diego Dionisio de Peñalosa from Santa Fé to Mischipi and. 1882.....	218	RAFF, G. Chr. Naturgeschichte.....	308
QUIXSTAR. Taylor, E. Anon.....	74	RAFFAELLO, or Raphael Santi. See Santi or Sanzio, Raphael da Urbino.	
QUOTATIONS. Allibone, S. A. * Great authors of all ages. With indexes. 1880.....	451	RAFFLES, Sir Thomas Stamford. History of Java. 2 v. Lond., 1830.....	216
— * Poetical quotations, from Chaucer to Tennyson. With indexes. 1873.....	459	— * Plates. Lond., 1834.....	430
— * Prose quotations, from Socrates to Macaulay. With indexes. 1876.....	459	— Memoir of. [<i>See with Game birds. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.</i>].....	360
— Arnold, C. * An index to Shakespearian thought. 1880.....	459	RAFFINESQUE, C. F. A monograph of the fluviatile bivalve shells of the river Ohio. Tr. from the French. Phila., 1832.....	361
— Ballou, M. M. Notable thoughts about women. 1882.....	609	RAGGED Dick series. See Alger, H.	
— Bartlett, J. Familiar quotations. 1868.....	102	RAGGED register. Dickinson, A. E.....	610
— * Same.....	459	RAGNAROK, the age of fire and gravel. Donnelly, I.....	353
— Brewer, E. C. * Dictionary of phrase and fable. (n. d.).....	451	RAIBOLINI, Francesco (<i>called also Il Francia</i>). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.	407
— Foster, E. * New cyclopædia of prose illustrations, adapted to christian teaching. 1876.....	451	RAIKES, Robert. Gregory, A. Life of. (n. d.).....	397
— Ireland, A. Book-lover's enchiridion. 1883.....	146	— Paull, Mrs. H. B. Robert Raikes and his scholars. 1880.....	397
— Langford, J. A. The praise of books as said and sung by English authors. (n. d.).....	146	RAIKES, Thomas. Personal reminiscences. [Stoddard. R. H. (ed.) Bric-a-brac series, v. 7.].....	412
— Leigh, H. S. (ed.) Jeux d'esprit. 1877.....	614	RAILROAD engineers, Manual for. Vose, G. L.....	336
— Milledulcia: a thousand pleasant things. 1860.....	617	RAILROADS. Adams, C. F. Notes on railroad accidents. N. Y., 1879.....	640
— Riley, H. T. * Dictionary of Latin and Greek quotations. 1872.....	456	— Railroads; their origin and problems. N. Y., 1878.....	640
— Stanley, A. P. Thoughts that breathe. 1879.....	617	— and others. * Taxation of railroads and railroad securities. N. Y., 1880.....	449
— Strohm, G. Word pictures. 1875.....	620	— Andrews, I. D. Maps of railroads of the U. S. 1831. [Pub. doc.].....	574
See also Anecdotes. Aphorisms. Literature (Dictionaries). Proverbs. Table talk. Wit and humor. Wit and wisdom.		— Barry, J. W. Railway appliances. 1876.....	641
RAB and his friends. Brown, J. [<i>In his Spare hours, v. 1.</i>].....	609	— Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 11. Lond., 1876.....	324
— * Same. Little classics, v. 4. Life.....	18	— Dredge, J. * The Pennsylvania railroad; its organization, construction, and management. Illus. Plates. Lond., 1879.....	423
RABBI Jeshua, an eastern story. Anon.....	88	— Flint, H. M. Railroads of the U. S.; their history and statistics. Phila., 1868.....	641
RABELAIS, François. Works. Tr. by Sir T. Urquhart and Motteux. 2 v. Lond., 1864.....	631	— Hospitalier, E. Electrical appliances for railway inter-communication. [<i>In his Modern applications of electricity, v. 2. Illus. N. Y., 1883.</i>].....	338
— See Besant, W. Rabelais. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	143	— Illinois. 12th annual report of the railroad and warehouse commission. 1882.....	438
RACES of European Turkey. Clark, E. L.....	355	— Jevons, W. S. Railways and the state. [<i>In his Methods of social reform. Lond., 1883.</i>].....	134
RACES of man. See Anthropology. Ethnology.		— Kirkman, M. M. * Railway expenditures; their extent, object, and economy. 2 v. Chic., 1880.....	449
RACES of man and their geographical distribution. See Peschel, O. Pickering, C.....	356	— * Railway revenue. N. Y., 1879.....	449
RACHEL [Mlle. E. R. Félix] and the new world. Beauvallet, L.....	676	— Lardner, D. Railway economy. N. Y., 1880.....	641
RACHEL Gray. Kavanagh, J.....	43		
RADAU, Rodolphe. Wonders of acoustics. Tr. and revised by R. Ball. N. Y., 1870.....	338		
RADCLIFFE, Mrs. Ann. See Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists.....	411		
RADCLIFFE, A. G. Schools and masters of painting. N. Y., 1876.....	320		
RADCLIFFE Thomas (<i>earl of Sussex</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408		

RAILROADS, *continued.*

	Shelf.
— Merrill, W. E. *Iron truss bridges for railroads. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1875.....	449
— Ohio. Annual report of commissioner of railroads and telegraph. 1867, 1871-1873, 1877-1882.....	P. 87. 443
— Railway apparatus. [U. S. commissioners' reports on the Paris universal exposition, v. 4. 1878.].....	572
— Simms, F. W. Principles and practice of levelling, showing its application to purposes of railway engineering and the construction of roads. <i>Illus. Plates.</i> N. Y., 1870.....	336
— Smalley, E. V. History of the Northern Pacific railroad. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	641
— Tomes, R. Panama in 1855. An account of the Panama railroads. N. Y., 1855.....	674
— Vose, G. L. Manual for railroad engineers and engineering students. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1883.....	336
RAILWAY appliances. Barry, J. W.....	641
RAILWAY economy. Lardner, D.....	641
* RAILWAY expenditures. Kirkman, M. M.....	449
* RAILWAY revenue. Kirkman, M. M.....	449
RAINBOW, Golo (<i>pseud.</i>) See Dannenberg, G.	
RAINBOW and Lucky stories. 5 v. See Abbott, J.....	247
RAINBOW's journey. Abbott, J.....	247
RAINFALL and temperature, compared with crop production. Dunwoody, H. H. C.....	P. 198
RAINFORD series. See Bradley, W. J.	
RALE, Sebastian. See Francis, C. Life of. [<i>In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 17.</i>].....	412
RALEIGH, Sir Walter. Last fight of the Revenge at sea; under the command of Sir R. Grenville. 1591. [English reprints.] Lond., 1871.....	619
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
— See Belknap, J. American biography, v. 1.....	403
— — Disraeli, I. Psychological study of. [<i>In his Amenities of literature, v. 2.</i>].....	147
— — Secret history of. [<i>In his Curiosities of literature, v. 3.</i>].....	147
— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. <i>Anon.</i>	416
— — Edgar, J. G. Sea kings and naval heroes.....	261
— — Kingsley, C. Sir Walter Raleigh and his time. 1859.....	131
— — Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
— — Thomson, Mrs. M. A. Life of, with an account of the period in which he lived. (n. d.).....	397
— — Towle, G. M. Raleigh, his exploits and voyages. 1882.....	285
— — Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth.....	146
RALPH Wilton's weird. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19
RALESTON, W. R. S. Russian folk-tales.....	60
RAMBAUD, Alfred. History of Russia, from the earliest times to 1877. Tr. by L. B. Lang. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1879.....	189
RAMBLE round the world. Hübner, J. A. von.....	650
RAMBLER. 3 v. Johnson, Dr. S.....	614
— — Same. [Works, v. 1.].....	625
— — RAMBLES among the hills. Jennings, L. J.....	657
— — RAMBLES among the insects. Findley, S.....	282
— — RAMBLES and reveries of an art-student in Europe. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1855.....	655
— — RAMBLES and sketches. Headley, J. T.....	655
— — RAMBLES and studies in Greece. Mahaffy, J. P.....	173
— — RAMBLES in wonderland. Stanley, E. J.....	679
— — RAMBLES, the great, of Egypt. Tugnot de Lanoye, F.....	174
RAMGAT, Allan. Gentle shepherd. Edin., 1808.....	111
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 26.].....	108
RAMSAY, Andrew Michael (<i>chevalier</i>). Travels of Cyrus, to which is annexed a discourse upon the theology and mythology of the pagans. Bost., 1796.....	618

	Shelf.
RAMGAT, E. B. Reminiscences of Scottish life and character. N. Y., 1877.....	657
RAN away to sea. Reid, M.....	273
RAND, Edward A. Pushing ahead.....	273
— Roy's Dory at the sea-shore.....	273
— Tent in the notch.....	274
RAND, Edward Sprague. Bulbs: a treatise on hardy and tender bulbs and tubers. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Same.....	351
— — Flowers for the parlor and garden. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Garden flowers; how to cultivate them. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Orchids. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Popular flowers and how to cultivate them. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Rhododendron and American plants. N. Y., 1876.....	351
— — Window-gardening. N. Y., 1876.....	329
RAND, McNally & Co. Indexed statistical atlas of the world. Chic., 1881.....	R. 43
RANDALL, Henry S. Life of Thomas Jefferson. 3 v. N. Y., 1858.....	383
RANDALL, S. S. First principles of popular education and public instruction. N. Y., 1868.....	137
RANDOLPH, John (<i>of Roanoke</i>). See Adams, H. [American statesmen.] 1882.....	397
— Baldwin, J. G. Party leaders.....	638
— Bouldin, P. Home reminiscences of. 1878.....	397
— Garland, H. A. Life of. 2 v. 1851.....	397
— — Same. 1855.....	397
— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.....	409
— Parton, J. Famous Americans of recent times.....	409
— Russell, A. P. Characteristics.....	134
— Thomas, F. W. Randolph of Roanoke. 1853.....	397
RANDOLPH, Sarah Nicholas. Domestic life of Thomas Jefferson. N. Y., 1871.....	383
— Life of Gen. Thomas J. ("Stonewall") Jackson. Phila., 1876.....	382
RANGELEY lakes. Farrar, C. A. J. Eastward ho! or, adventures at. 1880.....	679
RANGER and crusader. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
RANK, Josef. Achtspännig.....	300
— Aus Dorf und Stadt.....	300
— Mutter vom Lande.....	307
RANKE, Leopold von. Civil wars and monarchy in France. Tr. by M. A. Garvey. N. Y., 1854.....	186
— History of England, principally in the 17th century. 6 v. Oxford, 1875.....	201
— History of the popes, their church and state. Lond., 1871.....	411
— History of the reformation in Germany. Phila., 1844.....	520
— History of Servia and the Servian revolution. Tr. by Mrs. A. Kirr. Lond., 1848.....	211
— Memoirs of the House of Brandenburg and the history of Prussia, during 18th and 19th centuries. 3 v. 1849.....	194
— Ottoman and Spanish empires. Phila., 1845.....	191
— See Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 4.....	132
RANKIN, Melinda. Twenty years among the Mexicans, a narrative of missionary labor. Cin., 1875.....	675
RANNIE, David Watson. Historical outline of the English constitution for beginners. N. Y., 1882.....	637
RAPE of the lock. Pope, A. [<i>In his Poetical works, v. 1.</i>].....	106
RAPHAEL. See Santi'or Sanzio, Raphael da Urbino.	
RAPIDAN. Humphreys, A. A. From Gettysburg to the Rapidan. [1863-1864.] 1883.....	231
— Quint, A. H. The Potomac and the Rapidan. 1864.....	230
RASPBERRY. Fuller, A. S. The small fruit culturist. N. Y., 1883.....	327
RASPÉ, Rudolph Eric (?) * Travels and adventures of Baron Munchausen. <i>Illus.</i> by G. Doré. Lond.....	423
— — Same. <i>Illus.</i> by G. Cruikshank. Lond., 1869.....	62
— — Same. Wunderbare Reisen und Abenteuer des Freiherrn von Münchhausen.....	296

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RASSELAN, Johnson, S.	29	RAY, John. See Memoir of. [See with Natural history of beetles. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	362
RATHBONE, H. M. Lady Willoughby; the diary of a wife and mother in the 17th century. <i>Anon.</i>	62	— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413
— — Same.....	62	RAYMOND, Robert R. Shakespeare for young folk. N. Y., 1881.....	94
RATIONAL bee-keeping. Dzierzon, Dr.	326	RAYMOND, Rossiter Worthington (<i>Robertson Gray</i>). Brave hearts.....	59
RATIONAL christianity. Clarke, J. F.	516	— — Same.....	59
RATIONAL cosmology. Hickok, L. P.	337	— Camp and cabin. N. Y., 1880.....	59
RATIONAL illustration of the book of common prayer. Wheatly, C.	518	— Merry-go-round.....	273
RATIONAL medicine, Brief expositions of. Bigelow, J.	344	— Mines and mining in the states and territories west of the Rocky Mountains. Wash., 1873.....	325
RATIONALISM. Christlieb, T. Modern doubt and christian belief. 1874.....	525	— Mining industry of the states and territories of the Rocky Mountains. N. Y., 1876.....	325
— Lecky, W. E. H. History of the rise and influence of rationalism in Europe. 2 v. 1873.....	151	— Mines, mills, and furnaces of the Pacific states and territories. N. Y., 1871.....	325
RATIERONE, — (<i>abbé</i>). Life and times of St. Bernard. N. Y., 1859.....	366	RAYMONDE, Theuriet, A.	71
RATTLESLAKE, The. Mitchell, S. W. Researches upon the venom of. [Sin. contrib., v. 12.].....	591	RAYNAL, F. E. Wrecked on a reef; or, twenty months among the Auckland isles.....	273
RATTLIN, the reefer. Marryat, F.	52	REACH, Angus B. Claret and olives, from the Garonne to the Rhone. N. Y., 1852.....	656
RAU, Heribert. Alexander von Humboldt. [German.]....	300	READ. See also Reade. Reed. Reid.	
— — Same.....	300	READ, Hollis. Hand of God in history. Lond., —.....	615
— Beethoven; a biographical romance.....	62	— India and its people; ancient and modern, with a view of the Sepoy mutiny. Col., O., 1859.....	210
— Mozart. Tr. by E. R. Sill.....	62	READ, Thomas Buchanan. Poetical works. Revised. Illus. Phila., 1883.....	112
— — Same. [German.].....	300	— A summer story, Sheridan's ride, and other poems. Phila., 1865.....	112
— Raub Strassburgs im Jahre 1681, Der.....	300	* READABLE dictionary; or, topical and synonymic lexicon. Williams, J.	455
RAUH Strassburgs, Der. Rau, H.	300	READE, Charles. Cloister and the hearth.....	58
RAUCH, Frederick A. Psychology; or, a view of the soul. N. Y., 1841.....	153	— Eighth commandment. [The copyright question.] Bost., 1860.....	615
RAUMER, Frederick von. America and the American people. Tr. by W. W. Turner. N. Y., 1856.....	213	— Griffith Gaunt; or, jealousy.....	58
RAVEN, Ralph. Golden dreams and leaden realities.....	59	— Hard cash.....	58
RAVENHOE, Kingsley, H.	42	— It is never too late to mend.....	58
RAWLINSON, George. Five great monarchies of the ancient eastern world. 3 v. N. Y., 1871.....	170	— Love me little, love me long.....	58
Contents:—v. 1. Chaldaea. Assyria. v. 2. Assyria. Media. Babylonia. v. 3. Babylonia. Persia.		— Peg Woffington, Christie Johnstone, and other stories.....	58
— Sixth great oriental monarchy: Parthia. Lond., 1873.....	170	— — Same.....	58
— Seventh great oriental monarchy: Sassanian, or new Persian empire. Lond., 1876.....	170	— Put yourself in his place.....	58
— Historical evidences of the truth of the scripture records, stated anew, with special reference to the doubts and discoveries of modern times. Bost., 1860.....	519	— Simpleton.....	58
— History of ancient Egypt. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	174	— Terrible temptation.....	58
— Manual of ancient history. N. Y., 1871.....	170	— Wandering heir.....	58
— On the life and writings of Herodotus;—On the early chronology and history of Lydia;—Physical and political geography of Asia Minor;—Chronology and history of the great Median empire;—Of the religion of the ancient Persians;—On the chronology and history of the great Assyrian empire;—On the history of the later Babylonians;—On the geography of Mesopotamia and adjacent countries;—On the ethnic affinities of the nations of western Asia: [In Herodotus, ed. by G. Rawlinson, v. 1.]....	169	— White lies.....	58
— On the Magian revolution, and the reign of the pseudo-Smerdis;—On the Persian system of government;—On the topography of Babylon. [In Herodotus, v. 2.].....	169	— — Same.....	58
— On the Cimmerians of Herodotus;—On the ethnology of the European Scythians;—On the geography of Scythia;—On the early history of Sparta;—On the early history of the Athenians;—On the battle of Marathon;—Traditions respecting the Pelasgians. [In Herodotus, v. 3.].....	169	— Woman-later.....	58
— On the obscure tribes contained within the empire of Xerxes;—Early migrations of the Phœnicians;—Nakhsh-i-Rastam inscription;—Family tree of the Achemenides;—Inscription on the Delphic tripod. [In Herodotus, v. 4.].....	169	— and Boucicault, Dion. Foul play.....	58
— Origin of nations. N. Y., 1878.....	167	READE, W. Winwood. Savage Africa. N. Y., 1864.....	662
		* READER's handbook of allusions, references, plots, and stories. Brewer, E. C.	451
		* READER's handbook of the American revolution. Winsor, J.	162
		READING, Abbott, L. (ed.) Hints for home reading. 1880.....	146
		— Atkinson, W. P. On the right use of books. 1878.....	147
		— * Best reading. <i>Anon.</i> 1875.....	162
		— Foster, W. E. Libraries and readers. 1883.....	146
		— Green, S. S. Libraries and schools. 1883.....	146
		— Jones, L. E. The best reading. A classified record of current literature, 1876-1882.....	162
		— Larned, J. N. Books for young readers; a classified catalogue. 1881.....	162
		— Porter, N. Books and reading. 1876.....	162
		— — Same. With a select catalogue of books. 1881.....	162
		— Potter, A. Handbook for readers and students. 1845.....	162
		— Ruskin, J. Sesame and lilies. 1866.....	615
		— Van Rhyne, G. A. F. What and how to read; a guide to recent English literature. 1875.....	162

READING, *continued*.

— What shall I read? A confidential chat on books. <i>Anon.</i> 1879.....	145
<i>See also Bibliography. Books. Elocution.</i> <i>Note:—For discussion of novel reading and juvenile literature, see Library Journal, (491).</i>	
READING as a fine art. Legonvé, E.....	141
<i>See Elocution.</i>	
READINGS for young men, merchants, and men of business. Bost., 1859.....	617
READINGS from English history. Green, J. R.....	196
READY-MONEY Mortiboy. Besant, W. and Rice, J.....	3
REAL boys and girls. Bartlett, M. C.....	255
REAL folks. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
REAL Lord Byron. Jeaffreson, J. C.....	367
REALITIES of Irish life. Trench, W. S.....	75
REALM of the ice king. <i>Anon.</i>	278
REALMAN. Helps, Sir A.....	33
REASON and faith. Rogers, H.....	514
REASONING. <i>See Logic.</i>	
REASONING power in animals. Watson, J. S.....	359
REBEL rhymes and rhapsodies. Moore, F.....	113
REBEL war clerk's diary. Jones, J. B.....	233
REBEL's recollections. Eggleston, G. C.....	230
REBELLION, War of the. <i>See United States (History: Civil war).</i>	
REBELLION record: a diary of American events, with documents, narratives, illustrative incidents, etc. Ed. by F. Moore. 11 v. and supplement, v. 1. N. Y., 1862.....	232
REBELLION record. War of the rebellion: official records of the Union and Confederate armies. Ser. I., v. 1-10. Wash., 1880-83.....	234
REBER, Franz von. History of ancient art. Tr. by J. T. Clarke. N. Y., 1882.....	319
REBOISEMENT in France; or, records of the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, etc. Brown, J. C.....	329
RÉCANAIRE, Mme. Jeanne Françoise Julie Adélaïde Bernard. Memoirs and correspondence. Tr. by I. M. Luyster. Bost., 1867.....	397
— <i>See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Celebrities of the past and present</i>	411
— — Thomson, K. B. and J. C. Queens of society.....	414
RECENT advances in physical science. Tait, P. G.....	337
RECENT and existing commerce. 1789-1872. Yeats, J.....	641
RECENT art and society. Memoirs of H. F. Chorley. Hewlett, H. G.....	369
RECENT British philosophy. Masson, D.....	154
RECENT discussions in science, philosophy, and morals. Spencer, H.....	152
RECENT exemplifications of false philology. Hall, F.....	139
RECENT improvements in the steam engine. Bourne, J.....	323
RECENT music and musicians. Moscheles, I.....	322
RECENT progress of astronomy. Loomis, E.....	341
RECIPES. Benjamin, P. (ed.) Wrinkles and recipes, compiled from the Scientific American.....	323
— Tuson, R. V. (ed.) *Cooley's cyclopaedia of practical receipts. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	450
RECIPROCITY craze. Medley, G. W.....	P. 186
RECLUS, Elisée. The earth: a descriptive history of the phenomena of the life of the globe. N. Y., 1871.....	349
— The earth and its inhabitants. Europe. 5 v. <i>Maps.</i> Ed. by E. G. Ravenstein. N. Y., 1882.....	419
— History of a mountain. Tr. by B. Ness and J. Lillie. N. Y., 1881.....	353
— The ocean, atmosphere, and life. N. Y., 1873.....	349
RECOLLECTIONS and suggestions. [1813-1873.] Russell, J.....	206
RECOLLECTIONS of American revolution. Post, L. M.....	227
RECOLLECTIONS of Arthur P. Stanley. Bradley, G. G.....	399
RECOLLECTIONS of Baron Gros's embassy to China and Japan. Moges (<i>Marquis de</i>).....	668
RECOLLECTIONS of a drummer-boy. Kieffer, H. M.....	285

RECOLLECTIONS of the last days of Shelley and Byron. Trelawny, E. J.....	414
RECOLLECTIONS of the last four popes. Wiseman, N. P. S.....	414
RECOLLECTIONS of a lifetime. Goodrich, S. G.....	611
RECOLLECTIONS of a literary life. Mitford, M. R.....	150
RECOLLECTIONS of my youth. Kenan, E.....	135
RECOLLECTIONS of a naval officer. [1841-1865.] Parker, W. H.....	228
RECOLLECTIONS of our anti-slavery conflict. May, S. J.....	645
RECOLLECTIONS of persons and places in the West. Brackenridge, H. M.....	679
RECOLLECTIONS of Samuel Breck. Scudder, H. E.....	367
RECOLLECTIONS of seventy years. Farrar, Mrs. J.....	374
RECOLLECTIONS of a tour in Scotland. Wordsworth, D.....	657
RECOLLECTIONS of Washington. Curtis, G. W. P.....	400
RECOLLECTIONS of writers. Clarke, C. and M. C.....	610
RECONCILIATION of science and religion. Winchell, A.....	517
RECONSTRUCTION, Period of. <i>See United States (History: Reconstruction and subsequent history).</i>	
RECORD of the court at Upland, in Pennsylvania, 1676-1681, and a military journal kept by Major E. Denny, 1781-1795. [Memoirs of historical soc. of Penn., v. 7.].....	236
RECORD of an obscure man. Putnam, M. L.....	55
RECORD of a school. Alcott, A. B.....	135
RECORDS of a girlhood. Kemble, F. A.....	407
RECORDS of later life. Kemble, F. A.....	407
RECORDS of a quiet life. Hare, A. J. C.....	379
RECORDS of William M. Hunt. Angell, H. C.....	381
RECOVERY of Jerusalem. Wilson, Capt. — and Warren, Capt. —.....	665
RECREATIONS in astronomy. Warren, H. W.....	340
RECREATIONS of a country parson. 2 v. Boyd, A. H.....	600
RECTOR of St. Bardolph's. Shelton, F. W.....	65
RECTOR of St. Mark's. Holmes, M. J.....	25
RED ROOM. McElroy, J.....	50
RED as a rose is she. Broughton, R.....	6
RED cotton night-cap country. Browning, R.....	117
RED CROSS. Adams, W. T.....	249
RED CROSS, Six months under the. Boyland, G. H.....	188
RED Eagle. Eggleston, G. C. [Famous Amer. Indians.] 1878.....	284
RED Jacket. <i>See Sa-go-ye-wat-ha.</i>	
RED letter days abroad. Stoddard, J. L.....	660
RED river of the North. <i>See Manitoba.</i>	
RED Rover. Cooper, J. F.....	5
RED sea. <i>See Arabia. Egypt. Suez canal.</i>	
REDDING, Cyrus. History and description of modern wines. Lond., 1851.....	330
REDE me and be nott wrothe. [English reprints.] Barlowe, J. and Roy, W.....	619
REDEMPTION. <i>See Justification. Salvation.</i>	
REDEN. 2 v. Bismarck-Schönhausen, O. von.....	287
REDENBACHER, Wilhelm. Der Dreiecker.....	300
REDFIELD, H. V. Homicide, north and south. Phila., 1880.....	615
REDFIELD, James W. Comparative physiognomy. N. Y., 1852.....	156
REDFORD, George. Manual of sculpture: Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Roman. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	322
— — Same.....	322
REDGAUNTLET. Scott, Sir W.....	68
REDGRAVE, Richard. Manual of design. Compiled from writings and addresses. [South Kensington museum art handbooks.] N. Y., 1876.....	315
REDMAN, The, and the white man in North America. Ellis, G. E.....	215
RED-SHANTY boys. Ludlow, P.....	269
REDSKINS. Cooper, J. F.....	5
REED. <i>See Read. Reade. Reid.</i>	
REED, Andrew. Ida Vane: a tale of the Restoration.....	62
— Martha: a memorial of an only and beloved sister. N. Y., 1836.....	397

	Shelf.		Shelf.
REED, Andrew, <i>continued</i> .		REFORMATION, <i>continued</i> .	
— No fiction.....	62	— Willis, R. Servetus and Calvin. A study of an important epoch in the early history of the reformation. 1877.....	414
REED, Esther. <i>See</i> Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 1.....	406	<i>See</i> Albigenes. History (<i>Modern</i>). Huguenots. Protestants. Reformers. Roman Catholic church. Also, subheading of Ecclesiastical history under England, France, Germany, Spain, and period of the reformation in general histories of those countries.	
REED, Henry. Lectures on English literature. Chaucer to Tennyson. Phila., 1855.....	145	REFORMATORIES. Ohio, Board of state charities. Reports. 2 v. 1867-1871, 1876-1882.....	441
REED, Joseph. Reprint of the Reed and Cadwalader pamphlets. With appendix. 1863.....	227	— Historical sketches of educational, benevolent, and reformatory institutions of Ohio. 1876.....	441
— <i>See</i> Reed, H. Life of. [<i>In</i> Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 18.].....	412	— Reform schools. Reports..... P. 108, P. 135, P. 414	
— Reed, W. B. Life and correspondence of. 2 v. 1847.....	397	— Proceedings of the conference of charities. 1875, 1878-1882.....	641
REED, Martha. <i>See</i> Reed, A. Martha: a memorial of an only and beloved sister. 1836.....	397	REFORMERS. Hodgson, W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of some of the reformers and martyrs. 1867..	407
REED, S. B. House-plans for everybody. N. Y., 1879.....	325	— Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Leaders of our church universal. 1879.....	530
REED, W. B. Life and correspondence of Joseph Reed. 2 v. Phila., 1847.....	397	— Tulloch, J. Leaders of the reformation. 1860.....	414
REED shaken with the wind. Faithfull, E.....	10	— Ullman, C. Reformers before the reformation, principally in Germany and the Netherlands. 2 v. 1855.....	530
REEMELIN, Charles. Vine-dresser's manual: an illustrated treatise on vineyards and wine-making. N. Y., 1856.....	327	<i>See</i> Calvin. Huss. Knox. Luther. Servetus. Wycliffe.	
REES, James (<i>Colley Cibber</i>). Life of Edwin Forrest, with reminiscences and personal recollections. Phila., 1874.....	374	REGAL Rome. Newman, F. W.....	176
— Shakespeare and the Bible. Phila., 1876.....	96	REGENERATION. Sears, E. H. 1867.....	516
REES, J. Runtz. <i>See</i> Runtz-Rees, J.		<i>See</i> Justification.	
REEVE, Clara. <i>See</i> Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists.....	411	REGICIDES of Charles I. of England. Cooper, J. F. Wept of Wish-ton-Wish.....	5
REEVE, J. C. (<i>M. D.</i>) The brain and the nervous system in their relations to teaching and learning. Dayton, O., 1878.....	P. 251	— Herbert, H. W. Fair Puritan.....	21
REFERENCE book of English history. Ewald, A. C.....	196	— Scott, Sir W. Peveril of the peak.....	68
*REFERENCE catalogue of current literature. Lond., 1875..	164	— Smyth, W. Modern history.....	179
REFORMATION. Bacon, L. Genesis of the New England churches. 1874.....	522	REGIMENTAL history. <i>See</i> Ohio (<i>History military</i>).	
— Burnet, G. History of the reformation of the church of England. 4 v. 1842.....	520	REGINALD Archer. Seemuller, A. M. C.....	65
— Carter, T. History of the great reformation in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, and Italy. 1860.....	521	*REGISTER of debates in Congress. 1824-1837. 14 v.....	582
— Charles, E. Schönberg-Cotta family. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	6	REGISTER of all officers and agents, civil, military, and naval in the service of the U. S. 1845, 1847, 1877, 1879, 1881.....	549, 435
— Creighton, M. History of the papacy during the reformation. 2 v. 1882.....	521	REGNAULT, Henri. <i>See</i> Hamerton, P. G. Modern Frenchmen.....	411
— Fisher, G. P. The reformation. 1873.....	520	REGULAR Swiss round. Jones, H.....	659
— Gilbert, W. The struggle in Ferrara: a tale of the reformation in Italy. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	1	REHARSAL, The. Villiers, G.....	619
— History of the protestant church in Hungary, from the beginning of the reformation to 1850. <i>Anon.</i> 1854.....	521	REICHENBACH, Moritz von. The Eichhofs. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister.....	62
— Hodgson, W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of some of the reformers and martyrs. 1867.....	407	REID, Christian (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Fisher, F. C.	
— McCrie, T. History of the progress and suppression of the reformation in Spain in the 16th century. 1842.....	521	REID, Capt. Mayne. Afloat in the forest.....	273
— Marsh-Caldwell, Mrs. A. History of the reformation in France. 1851.....	187	— Boy slaves.....	273
— Merle d'Aubigné, J. H. History of the reformation of the 16th century. 1866.....	520	— Boy tar.....	273
— <i>Same.</i> 5 v.....	521	— Bruin.....	273
— <i>Same.</i> 8 v. 1867-1869.....	521	— Bush-boys.....	273
— Milton, J. Reformation in England. [<i>Prose works</i> , v. 2.].....	626	— Cliff-climbers.....	273
— Original letters relative to the English reformation. Tr. and ed. for the Parker soc. 2 v. 1847.....	535	— Flag of distress.....	273
— Ranke, L. History of the reformation in Germany. 1844.....	520	— Forest exiles.....	273
— Satirists of the reformation. [<i>In</i> Cornhill, v. 16 (<i>p.</i> 609).]	601	— Gaspar, the Gaucho.....	273
— Seebohm, F. Era of the protestant revolution. 1874.....	523	— Giraffe-hunters.....	273
— Spalding, M. J. History of the protestant reformation in Germany and Switzerland. 2 v. 1860.....	520	— Hunters' feast.....	273
— Tulloch, J. Leaders of the reformation. 1860.....	414	— Lone ranch.....	273
		— Ocean waifs.....	273
		— Odd people.....	273
		— <i>Same.</i>	273
		— Osceola, the Seminole.....	273
		— Plant-hunters.....	273
		— Ran away to sea.....	273
		— Rifle rangers.....	273
		— Scalp-hunters.....	273
		— Tiger-hunter.....	273
		— War-trail.....	273
		— White chief.....	273
		— Wild huntress.....	273
		— Wild life.....	273

	Shelf.		Shelf.
REID, Capt. Mayne, continued.		RELIGION and religions, continued.	
— Wood-rangers.....	273	— Maurice, F. D. Religions of the world and their relations to christianity. 1877.....	523
— Young voyageurs.....	273	— Mill, J. S. Examination of Sir W. Hamilton's philosophy. 2 v. 1874.....	164
— Young yagers.....	273	— — Three essays on religion. 1874.....	525
REID, Thomas. Essays on the powers of the human mind. Edin., 1806.....	153	<i>Contents</i> :—Nature. Utility of religion. Theism.	
— See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408	— Milton, J. Of true religion, heresy, schism, toleration. [Works, v. 2. 1845.].....	626
— — Stewart, D. Biographical memoirs. [Works, v. 10.].....	413	— Moffat, J. C. Comparative history of religions. Pt. 1. Ancient scriptures. 1871.....	523
REID, T. Wemyss. Charlotte Brontë. N. Y., 1877.....	367	— Müller, G. M. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religions of India. 1879.....	526
REID, Whitelaw. After the war; a southern tour, 1865-1866. Cin., 1866.....	231	— Newman, J. H. Fifteen sermons. 1872.....	527
— Ohio in the war; statesmen, generals, and soldiers. 2 v. N. Y., 1868.....	231	— Renouf, P. L. Origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religion of ancient Egypt. 1880.....	533
— Some newspaper tendencies. N. Y., 1879.....	134	— Seeley, J. R. Natural religion. 1882.....	516
REIGN of law. Campbell, G. D.....	158	— Smith, G. Patriarchal age; or, the history and religion of mankind, from the creation to the death of Isaac.....	522
REIGN of William Rufus. Freeman, E. A.....	202	— Supernatural religion. 2 v. Anon. 1879.....	512
REIM' und Glied, In. Spielhagen, F. [Werke, v. 5-6.].....	302	— Tiele, C. P. Comparative history of the Egyptian and Mesopotamian religions. 1882.....	533
REIM, Dr. W. Life of Luther. N. Y., 1883.....	386	<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. Egyptian religion.	
REINDEER, dogs, and snow-shoes. Bush, R. J.....	671	— Tylor, E. B. Primitive culture. 2 v. 1874.....	1365
REINECKE Fuchs. Goethe, J. W. von. [Werke, v. 1.].....	292	— Vaughan, R. A. Hours with the mystics; a contribution to the history of religious opinion. 2 v. (n. d.).....	524
REISE in den Orient. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 8-9.].....	298	— Watson, S. Religion of spiritualism. 1880.....	532
REISE um die Erde. 2 v. Hildebrandt, E.....	291	— Whately, R. Essays on some of the peculiarities of the christian religion. 1870.....	519
REISE um die Welt. Remlap, L. Gen. U. S. Grant's Reise um die Welt.....	291	<i>See Bible. Buddhism. Christ. Christian life. Christianity. Confucianism. Druids. Future life. Hinduism. Jews. Judaism. Mohammedanism. Mythology. Prayer. Religion and science. Sacred books of the East. Zend-Avesta.</i>	
REISEBILDER. Heine, H. [Werke, v. 1.].....	293	RELIGION and science. Babbage, C. Ninth Bridgewater treatise. Phila., 1841.....	518
REISEN um die Welt. 3 v. Gerstäcker, F.....	291	— Browne, Sir T. Religio medici. [Works, v. 2. Lond., 1852.].....	627
RELATION between Holy Scriptures and geological science. Smith, J. P.....	517	— Brunton, T. L. The Bible and science. Bost., 1881.....	348
RELATION of government to telegraph. Wells, D. A.....	P. 86	— Campbell, G. J. D. The reign of law. Lond., 1867.....	158
RELIGIO medici. Browne, Sir T. [Works, v. 2.].....	627	— Cooke, J. P. Religion and chemistry. N. Y., 1880.....	517
RELIGION and chemistry. Cooke, J. P.....	517	— Dawson, J. W. Nature and the Bible. N. Y., 1875.....	517
RELIGION and philosophy in Germany. Heine, H.....	517	— Dick, T. Christian philosopher. Phila., 1851.....	628
RELIGION and religions. Arnold, M. Last essays on church and religion. 1877.....	526	— Draper, J. W. History of the conflict between religion and science. N. Y., 1875.....	517
— Bunsen, C. C. J. God in history. 3 v. 1868.....	167	— Gray, A. Natural science and religion. N. Y., 1880.....	517
— Bushnell, H. Building eras in religion. 1881.....	516	— Hitchcock, E. The religion of geology and its connected science. Bost., 1860.....	517
— Child, L. M. Progress of religious ideas, through successive ages. 3 v. 1855.....	524	— Houk, G. W. An address on religion and science. Dayton, O., 1875.....	P. 410
— Clarke, J. F. Common-sense in religion. 1882.....	516	— Le Conte, J. Religion and science. N. Y., 1874.....	517
— Ten great religions. 2 pts. 1871. 1883.....	523	— Leifchild, J. B. Higher ministry of nature in the light of modern science. N. Y., 1872.....	518
— Cobbe, F. P. Prehistoric religion (serpent and tree worship). Religions of the world. Religions of the East. Religion and literature of India. Evolution of morals and religion. [In her Darwinism in morals. 1872.].....	525	— McCosh, J. The development hypothesis. Is it sufficient? N. Y., 1876.....	517
— Conway, M. D. Sacred anthology. A book of ethnical scriptures. 1874.....	512	— Martineau, J. Religion as affected by modern materialism. N. Y., 1875.....	527
— Davids, T. W. R. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion, as illustrated by some points in the history of Indian Buddhism. 1882.....	533	— Shairp, J. C. Culture and religion in some of their relations. N. Y., 1872.....	527
— Dick, T. Philosophy of religion. 1854.....	628	— Smith, J. P. Relation between Holy Scripture and some parts of geological science. Lond., 1854.....	517
— Dorchester, D. Problem of religious progress. 1881.....	518	— Tyndall, J. Belfast address. 1874. [In his Fragments of science. N. Y., 1877.].....	333
— Dunlap, E. Vestiges of the spirit history of man. 1858.....	532	— — Prayer and natural law. Prayer as a form of physical energy. 1872. Miracles and special providences. 1867. [In his Fragments of science. N. Y., 1877.].....	333
— Fairbairn, A. M. Studies in the philosophy of religion and history. 1878.....	515	— Wainwright, S. Scientific sophisms. N. Y., 1883.....	517
— Faiths of the world. Anon. 1883.....	523	— Winchell, A. Reconciliation of science and religion. N. Y., 1877.....	517
— Fishtack, J. Philosophy of the human mind in respect to religion. 1813.....	518		
— Frothingham, O. B. Visions of the future. 1879.....	526		
— Gillett, E. H. God in human thought. 2 v. 1874.....	518		
— Hardwick, C. Christ and other masters. 1874.....	523		
— Heine, H. Religion and philosophy in Germany. 1882.....	517		
— Humé, D. Natural history of religion. [Essays, v. 2. 1875.].....	131		
— Johnson, S. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion. 2 v. China. India. 1873.....	533		
— Kuenen, A. National religions and universal religions. 1862.....	533		
— Legge, J. Religions in China. 1880.....	533		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RELIGION and science, <i>continued</i> .		RÉMUSAT, C. E. J. G. de V., <i>continued</i> .	
— Wiseman, N. P. S. Lectures on the connection between science and revealed religion. 2 v. Baltimore, 1852.....	517	— — <i>Same</i> . N. Y., 1879.....	399
<i>See</i> Evidences of christianity. Evolution. Materialism. Natural theology.		— Selection from letters to her husband and son. 1804-1813. Tr. by Mrs. C. Hoey and J. Lillie. N. Y., 1881.	397
RELIGION in England. Herford, B.....	284	— <i>See</i> Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.....	411
RELIGION of geology. Hitchcock, E.....	517	RENAISSANCE period. Burckhardt, J. The civilization of the period of the renaissance in Italy. 2 v. 1878.	183
RELIGION of spiritualism. Watson, S.....	532	— Lacroix, P. *Arts at the period of the renaissance. <i>Illus.</i> 1875.....	448
RELIGIONS of China. Legge, J.....	533	— *Manners, customs, and dress during the renaissance period. <i>Illus.</i> 1874.....	448
RELIGIOUS cases of conscience. Pike, S. and Hayward, S.....	518	— *Military and religious life at the period of the renaissance. <i>Illus.</i> 1874.....	448
RELIGIOUS courtship. De Foe, D.....	16	— *Science and literature at the period of the renaissance. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.....	448
RELIGIOUS education, Early. Eliot, W. G.....	527	— Pater, W. The renaissance. Studies in art and poetry. 1877.....	315
*RELIGIOUS encyclopedia. 3 v. Schaff, P. and Herzog, J. J.....	454	— Pattison, Mrs. M. Renaissance of art in France. 2 v. 1879.....	315
RELIGIOUS life. <i>See</i> Christian life.		— Smith, T. R. Architecture, Gothic and Renaissance. 1880.....	318
RELIGIOUS opinions and experience of Mme. Guyon. 2 v. Upham, T. C.....	377	— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy: age of the despots. 1881.....	183
RELIGIOUS poems. Stowe, H. B.....	111	— — <i>Same</i> . Revival of learning. 1881.....	183
RELIGIOUS poetry. <i>See</i> Christian life. Elliott, C. Havergal, F. R. Hymns.		— — <i>Same</i> . Fine arts. 1879.....	315
RELIGIOUS progress, The problem of. Dorchester, D.....	518	— — <i>Same</i> . Italian literature. 2 v. 1882.....	149
RELIGIOUS thought, Movements of. Plumtre, E. H.....	518	RENAN, Ernest. The apostles. N. Y., 1871.....	530
RELIGUES of ancient English poetry. Percy, T.....	103	— English conferences. Tr. by C. E. Clement. Bost., 1880.	516
RELIQUIS HEARNIANIS. 2 v. Hearne, T.....	380	— Life of Jesus. N. Y., 1874.....	529
RELISTAS, Ludwig. Sagen und romantische Erzählungen. Herbert, G.....	133	— Recollections of my youth. Tr. by C. B. Pitman. N. Y., 1883.....	135
REMAINS concerning Britain. Camden, W.....	610	— St. Paul. Tr. by I. Lockwood. N. Y., 1870.....	530
REMAINS of lost empires. Myers, P. V. N.....	666	RENDU, M. le Chanoine. Theory of the glaciers of Savoy. Lond., 1874.....	354
REMAINS of the early popular poetry of England. 4 v. Collected and ed. by W. C. Hazlitt. Lond., 1864-1866.....	105	RENDU, Jeanne Marie (<i>la sœur Rosalie</i>). <i>See</i> Parkes, B. R. Vignettes.....	409
REMARKABLE providences. Mather, I.....	532	RENÉ, Chateaubriand. [<i>See with his Atala</i>].	311
REMARKABLE voyages and travels, consisting of Anson's voyages round the world; Stephens' incidents of travel in Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Poland; and Kœmpfer's account of Japan. Lond., —.....	650	RENÉE de France (<i>duchess of Ferrara</i>). Weitzel, S. W. [Memoirs of.].....	397
REMARKS on some of the characters of Shakespeare. Whately, T.....	95	RENÉE and FRANZ. Fould, W. J.....	12
REMARKS on a tour to Prairie du Chien, 1829. Atwater, C.	678	<i>Note</i> :—This is a translation of 'Le bleuët,' (311).	
REMBRANDT van Ryn, Paul. <i>See</i> Hamerton, P. G. Etching and etchers.....	321	RENNIE, James. Insect architecture. Lond., 1869.....	362
— Keddie, Miss H. Old masters. 1874.....	320	RENNIE, John. <i>See</i> Similes, S. Lives of engineers, v. 2.....	411
— Mollett, J. W. [Great artists.] 1878.....	397	RENOUF, P. Le Page. Origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religion of ancient Egypt. N. Y., 1880.....	533
— Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	RENEWICK, James. Life of Dewitt Clinton. N. Y., 1854.....	368
— Ruskin, J. Modern painters.....	317	REPINODON, Philip. <i>See</i> Williams, F. Lives of the English cardinals, v. 2.....	415
— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1878.....	397	REPRESENTATION. Hare, T. The election of representatives, parliamentary and municipal. Lond., 1873.....	634
REMINISCENCES. Carlyle, T.....	368	— Quincy, J. P. Protection of majorities; or, electoral reform. Bost., 1875.....	615
REMINISCENCES of an old Bohemian. Lond., 1883.....	617	— Walpole, S. The electorate and the legislature. Lond., 1881.....	634
REMINISCENCES of court and diplomatic life. Bloomfield, G.....	206	<i>See</i> Electoral system of the U. S.	
REMINISCENCES of the early days in the little Miami valley. Jones, E. A.....	P. 80	REPRESENTATIVE government. Guizot, F. P. G.....	634
REMINISCENCES of European travel. Peabody, A. P.....	656	REPRESENTATIVE government. Mill, J. S.....	635
REMINISCENCES of forts Sumter and Moultrie. Doubleday, A.	230	REPRESENTATIVE men. Emerson, R. W. [Works, v. 2.].....	129
REMINISCENCES of an idler. Wikoff, H.....	617	REPRESENTATIVE men, Our living. Savage, J.....	411
REMINISCENCES of a journalist. Congdon, C. T.....	610	REPRESENTATIVE men, Traits of. Bungay, G. W.....	403
REMINISCENCES of a literary life. 2 v. Dibdin, T. F.....	147	REPRINT of the Reed and Cudwalader pamphlets, with appendix.....	227
REMINISCENCES of my Irish journey in 1849. Carlyle, T.....	657	REPRINTS. <i>See</i> English reprints. Ed. by E. A. Arber.—Library of old authors.—Vætz's reprints.	
REMINISCENCES of an officer of the Zouaves. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1860.....	188	REPTILES. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. *The animal kingdom, v. 2. Lond., 1834.....	427
REMINISCENCES of Oriel college and the Oxford movement. 2 v. Mozley, T.....	409	— Figuer, L. Reptiles and birds. N. Y., —.....	360
REMINISCENCES of Scottish life and character. Ramsay, E. B.....	657	— Gilliss, J. M. *U. S. naval astronomical expedition to the southern hemisphere, 1849-1852, v. 2.....	424
REMINISCENCES of thought and feeling. Kelty, Mrs. M. A.	619	— Gould, A. A. Naturalist's library. N. Y., —.....	357
REMIAP, L. T. Gen. U. S. Grant's Reise um die Welt. Üb von A. Simonin. Chic., 1880.....	291		
RÉMUSAT, Claire Elizabeth Jeanne Gravier de Vergennes. Memoirs. 1802-1808. N. Y., 1880.....	397		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
REPTILES, continued.		REVELATION, continued.	
— Hopley, C. C. Snakes. N. Y., 1882.....	360	— Maurice, F. D. What is revelation? 1859.....	526
— Lee, Mrs. R. Anecdotes of the habits and instincts of reptiles and birds. Bost., 1873.....	282	— — Sequel to the inquiry, What is revelation? 1860.....	526
— Menault, E. The intelligence of animals. N. Y., 1875.....	359	— Whately, R. Essays on some of the peculiarities of the Christian religion. 1870.....	519
— Nicols, A. Zoological notes. Lond., 1883.....	357	— Wiseman, N. P. S. Lectures on the connexion between science and revealed religion. 2 v. 1852... See Bible.	517
— Owen, R. The anatomy of vertebrates, v. 1. <i>Illus.</i> 1868.....	342	REVELATION, Book of. Apocryphal gospels, Acts and Revelations. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 16.] 1873...	528
See Rattlesnakes.		— Smith, U. Thoughts, critical and practical on the book of Revelations. 1881.....	512
REPTILES and birds. Figuier, L.....	360	REVELATION of the risen Lord. Westcott, B. F.....	528
REPUBLIC, The. Hughes, T., Freeman, E. A., and others. Atlas essays. No. 3.....	134	REVELATION to the monk of Evesham. 1196. Anon. [English reprints.] Lond., 1869.....	619
REPUBLIC, The. Plato, v. 2.....	151	REVERE, Joseph W. Keel and saddle: a retrospect of forty years of military and naval service. Bost., 1872.....	650
— Same. A day in Athens with Socrates. N. Y., 1883.....	161	REVEREND idol. Noble, L. Anon.....	87
REPUBLIC, First century of the. Woolsey, T. D., and others.....	225	REVERIES of a bachelor. Mitchell, D. G.....	50
REPUBLIC of God. Mulford, E.....	514	REYETT, Nicholas and Stuart, James. Antiquities of Athens and other monuments of Greece. Lond., 1858.....	318
REPUBLIC of Mexico in 1876. Cubas, A. G.....	636	REVIEW of Gen. Sherman's memoirs, examined chiefly in the light of its own evidence. Moulton, C. W.....	233
REPUBLIC of Rome. Ricord, F. W.....	286	REVISED regulations of the army of the United States. With index. 1861. Phila., —.....	549
REPUBLIC of the U. S., as traced in the writings of Alexander Hamilton and of his cotemporaries. 5 v. Hamilton, J. C.....	223	REVISION of the English version of New Testament. Lightfoot, J. B., and others.....	512
REPUBLICAN manual. 1880. Smalley, E. V.....	460	REVIVALS. Hall, J. and Stuart, G. H. The American evangelists, Moody and Sankey in Gt. Britain and Ireland. 1875.....	527
REPUBLICAN text-book. 1880. Hinsdale, B. A.....	377	REVOLT of man. Besant, W. Anon.....	87
REPUBLICS, Ancient and mediæval. Mann, H.....	634	REVOLT of the Netherlands. Schiller, F. von. Works...	631
RESEARCHES concerning the institutions and monuments of the ancient inhabitants of America. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	214	REVOLUTION. See United States (<i>History: Revolution</i>).	
RESEARCHES into the early history of mankind. Tylor, E. B.....	355	REVOLUTIONARY times. 1776. Abbott, E.....	227
RESIDENCE in Siam. Neale, F. A.....	670	REVOLUTIONS of race in England. Vaughn, R.....	204
RESIDENCE of twenty-one years in the Sandwich islands. Bingham, H.....	212	REYBAUD, Mme. Charles. The goldsmith's wife.....	62
RESOURCES of the Pacific slope. Browne, J. R.....	677	REYNARD, the fox. See Reinecke Fuchs.	
RESPONSIBILITY in mental disease. Maudsley, H.....	344	REYNOLDS, Sir Joshua. Literary works. 2 v. Lond., 1852.....	315
RE-STATEMENTS of christian doctrine. Bellows, H. W.....	526	— See Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters, v. 1.....	406
RESTORATION of belief. Taylor, I.....	516	— — Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285
RESULTS of meteorological observations made under the direction of the United States Patent Office and the Smithsonian Institution, from 1854-1859 inclusive. Wash., 1861.....	424	— — Keddie, Miss H. Modern painters.....	320
RESUMPTION. Horton, S. D. Silver and gold and their relation to the problem of resumption. Cin., 1877...	639	— — Pulling, F. S. [Great artists.] 1880.....	397
— Poor, H. V. Resumption and the silver question. N. Y., 1878.....	640	— — Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1878.....	397
RESURRECTION. Westcott, B. F. The gospel of the resurrection. 1879.....	528	RHEES, W. J. *Catalogue of publications of the Smithsonian Institution. [1846-1882.] Wash., 1882.....	580
— — The revelation of the risen Lord. 1882.....	528	— *Manual of public libraries, institutions, and societies in the U. S., and British provinces of N. A. Phila., 1859.....	164
RETARDED development in insects. Riley, C. V.....	P. 289	RHEINHART, Charles S. See Benjamin, S. G. W. Our American artists.....	317
RETRIBUTION. Beecher, E. History of opinions of the scriptural doctrine of retribution. 1878.....	516	RHENISH provinces, Fossils of the. Archiac, (viscount de) and Verneuil, E. de.....	435
See Future life. Future punishment.		RHETORIC. Abbott, E. A. and Seeley, J. R. English lessons for English people. Bost., 1872.....	140
RETROSPECT of the Boston tea party, 1773. Hawkes, J. Anon.....	237	— Aristotle. Treatise on rhetoric. Lond., 1853.....	141
RETROSPECT of a long life, 1815-1883. Hall, S. C.....	379	— Blackley, W. L. Word gossip. Lond., 1869.....	139
RETROSPECT of western travel. 3 v. Martineau, H.....	676	— Macbeth, J. W. V. Might and mirth of literature. N. Y., 1875.....	139
RETURN of the native. Hardy, T.....	35	— Townsend, L. T. Art of speech. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	141
RETE, J. F. P. de Gondi (French cardinal). Memoirs. With the most secret transactions at the French court during the administration of Mazarin. Lond., 1723.....	397	— Shedd, W. G. T. Literary essays. 1878.....	146
REUE versöhnt. Hoffmann, F.....	306	RHETORICAL readers. Kidd, R. Rhetorical reader for class drill and private instruction in elocution. Cin., —.....	141
REUMONT, Alfred von. Carafas of Maddaloni: Naples under Spanish dominion. Lond., 1854.....	183	— Porter, E. Rhetorical reader consisting of instructions for regulating the voice, etc. Andover, 1831..	141
REUTER, Fritz. Seed-time and harvest.....	58	RHETORICAL and literary dissertations. Brougham, H.....	627
REVANCHE de Joseph Noirel, La. Cherbuliez, V.....	311	RHINE. Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in northern lands. The Rhine to the Arctic. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.....	66
REVELATION. Chalmers, T. Discourses on the christian revelation, viewed in connexion with the modern astronomy. 1850.....	517		
— Fishback, J. Philosophy of the human mind in respect to religion. 1813.....	518		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RHINE, <i>continued</i>.		RICH and humble. Adams, W. T.....	250
— Goethe, J. W. von. Tour of the Rhine, Maine, and Neckar. 1814-15. [<i>In his Miscellaneous travels</i> . 1882.].....	658	RICHARD Hunne. Sargent, G. E.....	280
— Hugo, V. The Rhine. (n. d.).....	660	RICHARD I. (<i>Cœur de Lion</i>, king of England.) See Abbott, J. History of. 1877.....	283
— Stieler, K., and others. *The Rhine from its source to the sea. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.....	R. 10	— James, G. P. R. History of. 2v. 1854.....	397
— Strahan, E. The new Hyperion. 1875.....	655	— Richard (<i>of Devizes</i>). Chronicle. [1189-92.] [<i>In Chronicles of the Crusades</i> . 1871.].....	178
— Waring, G. E. Bride of the Rhine. 1878.....	660	— Scott, Sir W. Ivanhoe.....	68
See France (<i>Travels and description</i>). Germany (<i>Travels and description</i>).		— Talisman.....	68
RHIZOPODS. Leidy, J. *Fresh-water rhizopods of North America. Wash., 1879.....	436	RICHARD II. (<i>king of England</i>). See Abbott, J. History of. 1876.....	283
RHODA Thornton's girlhood. Pratt, Mrs. M. E.....	272	RICHARD III. (<i>king of England</i>). See Abbott, J. History of. 1877.....	283
RHODA's corner. Payne, A. M.....	272	RICHARD Peters. Cox, Mrs. W. N.....	255
RHODE Island, State of. Arnold, S. G. History of. 2 v. 1869.....	241	RICHARD Vandermark. Harris, M.....	35
— Cowell, B. Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island; or, sketches of the efforts of the government and people in the revolution. 1850.....	228	RICHARDS, J. Brinsley. See Brinsley-Richards, J.	
RHODES, Albert. The French at home. N. Y., —.....	658	RICHARDS, Mrs. W. C. Cousin Alice: a memoir of the life of Alice B. HAYN. Anon. N. Y., 1865.....	379
RHODODENDRON. Rand, E. S. Rhododendron and American plants. N. Y., 1876.....	361	RICHARDS, William C. A day in the New York crystal palace, and how to make the most of it. N. Y., 1853.....	323
RHONA. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10	RICHARDSON, —. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
RHONE. Reach, A. B. Claret and olives. 1852.....	656	RICHARDSON, Abby Sage. Abélard and Héloïse. Bost., 1884.....	363
RHYME of the north country. Gleeman, A. M.....	112	— History of our country, from 1492-1876. Bost., 1879... ..	213
RHYMETER; or, the rules of rhyme. Hood, T.....	456	— Stories from old English poetry. N. Y., 1871.....	62
RHYTH-DAVIDS, T. W. See Davids, T. W. R.		RICHARDSON, Albert Deane. Beyond the Mississippi; from the great river to the great ocean. Life and adventure on the prairies, mountains, and Pacific coast. 1857-1867. Hartford, 1867.....	678
RIASO, Juan F. Industrial arts in Spain. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1879.....	315	RICHARDSON, Benjamin Ward. A ministry of health, and other addresses. N. Y., 1879.....	345
RIBAULT or Ribaut, Jean. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 17.....	412	RICHARDSON, Charles F. Primer of American literature. Bost., 1878.....	148
RIBBON stories. Barker, M. A.....	255	— and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1878.....	137
RIBOT, Théodule. Diseases of memory: an essay in positive psychology. N. Y., 1882.....	156	RICHARDSON, Charles James. House building from a cottage to a mansion. N. Y., 1873.....	325
— Heredity: a psychological study of its phenomena, laws, causes, and consequences. N. Y., 1875.....	356	RICHARDSON, G. F. Introduction to geology and its associate sciences. Lond., 1869.....	353
RICARDO, David. Works. With memoir by J. R. McCulloch. Lond., 1881.....	639	RICHARDSON, H. W. Paper money. N. Y., 1879.....	P. 187
Contents:—Essay on the influence of a low price of corn on the profits of stock, 1815. Essay on the funding system, 1820. High price of bullion a proof of the depreciation of bank notes, 1829. Observations on parliamentary reform, 1823. On protection to agriculture, 1822. Plan for the establishment of a national bank, 1823. Principles of political economy and taxation, 1817. Proposals for an economical and secure currency, with observations on the profits of the Bank of England, 1816. Reply to Bomanquet's practical observations on the report of the bullion committee, 1811. Speech on voting by ballot, 1823.		RICHARDSON, James. Travels in the great desert of Sahara in 1845 and 1846. 2 v. Lond., 1868.....	663
RICE, Allen T. (ed.) Essays from the North American review. N. Y., 1879.....	129	— Wonders of the Yellowstone. N. Y., 1873.....	678
Contents:—Prescott, W. H. Sir Walter Scott.—Cushing, C. Social condition of woman.—Emerson, R. W. John Milton.—Bancroft, G. Last moments of eminent men.—Motley, J. L. Peter the Great.—Irving, W. The Northmen.—Adams, C. F. Earl of Chesterfield.—Longfellow, H. W. Defense of poetry.—Curtis, G. W. Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Parkman, F. James Fenimore Cooper.—Lowell, J. R. Shakespeare once more.—Holmes, O. W. Mechanism of vital motion.		RICHARDSON, Sir John. Arctic searching expedition; in search of the discovery ships under command of Sir John Franklin. N. Y., 1854.....	652
RICE, Harvey. Incidents of pioneer life in the early settlement of the Connecticut Western Reserve. Cleveland, 1881.....	239	— and others. *Museum of natural history. 4 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1877.....	427
— Same. Pioneers of the Western Reserve. Bost., 1883.....	239	RICHARDSON, Samuel. Clarissa; or, the history of a young lady. 6 v. Lond., 1751.....	58
— Mount Vernon, and other poems. Col., O., 1860.....	112	— Same. [Abridged.] N. Y., 1874.....	56
RICE, James and Besant, W. By Celia's arbor.....	3	— Pamela; or, virtue rewarded.....	56
— Ready-money Mortiboy.....	3	— See Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 2.....	411
— Scamy side.....	3	— Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists and dramatists.....	411
— Sir Richard Whittington. N. Y., 1881.....	400	RICHELIEU, Armand Jean Du Pleissis (<i>cardinal duc de</i>). <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Richelieu's career. [<i>In his Monthly reference list</i> , v. 1. 1881.].....	162
RICH, Anthony. *Illustrated companion to the Latin dictionary and Greek lexicon. Lond., 1849.....	428	— Cousin, V. Secret history of the French court under Mazarin and Richelieu.....	186
RICH, Henry (<i>earl of Holland</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	— Robson, W. Life of. 1854.....	397
RICH, Robert (<i>earl of Warwick</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Celebrities of the past and present.....	411
		RICHELIEU, Louis François Armand Du Pleissis (<i>duc de</i>). See Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 16-17.....	313
		RICHES of Chaucer. Clarke, C. C. (ed.).....	116
		RICHMOND, A. B. Leaves from the diary of an old lawyer. Intemperance the great source of crime. N. Y., 1880.....	615

	Shelf.
RICHMOND, L. Annals of the poor.....	273
RICHMOND, Duchess of. See Howard, F.	
RICHMOND, Duke of. See Stuart, J. and L.	
RICHMOND, Ind. Morrison library. Catalogue. 1864.....	P. 53
— - Same. 1876.....	163
— - Same. Supplement. 1879.....	P. 54
RICHTER, Jean Paul. Leonardo. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1880.....	402
RICHTER, Jean Paul Friedrich. Campaner Thal, and other writings. Bost., 1864.....	60
Contents:—Campaner Thal; or, discourses on the immortality of the soul. Life of Quintus Fixlein. Schmelzle's journey to Flitz. Analecta from Richter. Miscellaneous pieces.	
— Flower, fruit, and thorn pieces; or, the married life, death, and wedding of Stanislaus Siebenkäs. Tr. by E. H. Noel.....	60
— Hesperus; or, forty-five dog-post-days. 2 v. Tr. by C. T. Brooks.....	60
— Levana; or, the doctrine of education. Bost., 1866.....	136
— Titan. 2 v. Tr. by C. T. Brooks.....	60
— See Carlyle, T. Essays, v. 1-2.....	128
— De Quincey, T. Essays on philosophical writers.....	628
— Gostwick, J. and Harrison, R. German literature.....	149
RICORD, Frederic W. Empire of Rome. N. Y., 1856.....	177
— Republic of Rome. N. Y., 1856.....	296
RIDDELL, J. H. Above suspicion.....	83
RIDDLE, A. G. Life, character, and public services of J. A. Garfield. Cleveland, —.....	377
RIDDLE, M. B. and Todd, J. E. *Notes on the International Sunday-school lessons for 1880. Bost., —.....	454
RIDE to Khiva. Burnaby, F.....	671
RIDEING, William H. Alpenstock. N. Y., 1880.....	669
— A-saddle in the wild west. N. Y., 1879.....	677
— Boys in the mountains and on the plains. N. Y., —.....	677
RIDGEWAY, Henry B. Life of the Rev. Alfred Cookman. N. Y., 1873.....	370
RIDGEWAY, R., and others. *History of North American birds. 3 v. Bost., 1875.....	427
RIDICULE. See Satire and satires. Wit and humor.	
RIDING recollections. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	358
RIDLEY, Nicholas (bishop of London). Works. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1841.....	535
Contents:—Original treatises. Conferences judicis. Disputations and examinations. Smaller documents. Letters.	
— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal.....	530
RIDPATH, John Clark. A popular history of the U. S., from aboriginal times to the present day. Maps. N. Y., 1881.....	222
— - Same. [Abridged.] Cin., 1880.....	222
RIENZI or Rienzo, Cola di or Nicolo Gabrino. See Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. Rienzi, the last of the tribunes. (Fict.).....	8
— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
— Milman, H. H. Latin christianity, v. 5.....	524
RIFLE and hound in Ceylon. Baker, S. W.....	670
RIFLE practice, Manual for. Wingate, G. W.....	346
RIFLE-RANGERS. Reid, M.....	273
RIGHT and wrong uses of the Bible. Newton, R. H.....	513
RIGHT one. Schwartz, M. S.....	64
RIGHT use of books, On the. Atkinson, W. P.....	146
RIGHTER, C. N. See Prime, S. I. The Bible in the Levant; or, the life of. 1859.....	527
RIGHTS of man. Paine, T. [Works.].....	634
RILEY, Charles V. Address before the St. Louis academy of science. St. Louis, 1877.....	P. 288
— Agricultural advancement in the U. S. 1879.....	P. 270
— Cotton worm in the United States. 1879.....	P. 278
— Description of some new tortricidæ [leaf-rollers]. 1881.....	P. 285

	Shelf.
RILEY, C. V., continued.	
— Einige unserer schädlicheren Insekten.....	P. 290
— Entomological papers. 1878.....	P. 272
— Further notes on the pollination of yucca and on proboscidea and prodoxus. 1880.....	P. 283
— Larval habits of beeflies. 1881.....	P. 282
— Locust plague: how to avert it. 1875.....	P. 271
— Noctuidæ in the Missouri. Entomological reports. 1882.....	P. 284
— Notes on North American microgasters, with descriptions of new species. 1881.....	P. 286
— *Noxious, beneficial, and other insects of Missouri. 9 reports. [1868-1877.] 3 v. Jefferson City, Mo.....	437
— - Index to. Wash., 1881.....	437
— On the larval character and habits of the blister-beetles. 1877.....	P. 273
— On the transformations and habits of the blister-beetles. 1878.....	P. 276
— Parasites of the cotton worm. Lond., 1879.....	P. 277
— Philosophy of the pupation of butterflies. 1880.....	P. 281
— Report of the entomologist. 1879.....	P. 279
— Retarded development in insects. 1881.....	P. 289
— Rocky Mountain locust. Its habits. 1878.....	P. 275
— - Its metamorphoses and natural enemies. 1878.....	P. 274
— - Further facts about natural enemies of locusts. 1880.....	P. 280
— Silk-worm: being a brief manual of instructions for the production of silk. Wash., 1883.....	P. 298
— and Monell, J. Notes on the aphididæ of the U. S., with descriptions of species occurring west of the Mississippi. Wash., 1879.....	P. 287
— and Walsh, B. D. (eds.) American entomologist. 1868-1870, 1880. 3 v. St. Louis.....	624
RILEY, H. H. Puddleford papers.....	60
RILEY, Henry Thomas (ed.) *Dictionary of Latin and Greek quotations, proverbs, maxims, and mottoes. Lond., 1872.....	456
RIMMER, Alfred. Ancient streets and homesteads of England. Lond., 1877.....	318
— Our old country towns. Lond., 1881.....	657
RIMMER, W. Elements of design. Bost., 1879.....	320
RING, Max. John Milton and his times.....	58
— Lieben und Leben. 2 v.....	300
— Neue Stadtgeschichten.....	300
RING and the book. Browning, R.....	117
RINGS. Jones, W. Finger-ring lore, historical, legendary, anecdotal. Illus. Lond., 1877.....	156
Rio de la Plata. See La Plata.	
Riots in New Orleans. 1866.....	577
RIOUTTE, Honoré. Mémoires. [In Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 9.].....	313
Notes:—Descriptive of the Reign of Terror.	
Rip Van Winkle's travels in Asia and Africa. By Rupert Van Wert. Eddy, D. C.....	280
Rip Van Winkle's travels in foreign lands. By Rupert Van Wert. Eddy, D. C.....	280
RIPLEY, George (ed.) Specimens of foreign standard literature. Bost., 1842.....	123
— and Dana, E. A. American cyclopaedia. 16 v. N. Y., 1879.....	457
— - Index.....	458
— See Frothingham, O. B. [American men of letters.] 1882.....	397
Rise and fall of the Confederate government. 2 v. Davis, J.....	233
Rise and fall of the mustache. Burdette, R. J.....	7
Rise and fall of the Paris commune. 1871. Pettridge, W. P.....	188
Rise and fall of slave power in America. 3 v. Wilson, H.....	223
Rise and influence of rationalism in Europe. 2 v. Lecky, W. E. H.....	151

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RISE and progress of the arts of design. 2 v. Dunlap, W.	317	ROBERT, Henry M. *Pocket manual of rules of order for deliberative assemblies. Chic., 1880.	456
RISE and progress of the English constitution. Creasy, E. S.	638	ROBERT, Karl. Charcoal drawing without a master, with lessons on studies after Allongé. Tr. by E. H. Appleton. Cin., 1880.	321
RISE of the Dutch republic. 3 v. Motley, J. L.	195	ROBERTS, Alexander. Companion to the revised version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1881.	513
RISE of the Huguenots. 2 v. Baird, H. M.	187	— Old Testament revision; a hand-book for English readers. N. Y., 1883.	513
RISE of Iskander. Disraeli, B. [<i>With his Contarini Fleming.</i>]	15	ROBERTS, John S. Life and explorations of David Livingstone; including extracts from his last journal, by E. A. Manning. Bost., —.	387
RISE of the republic of the U. S. Frothingham, R.	224	ROBERTS, Margaret. In the olden time. <i>Anon.</i>	62
RISEN from the ranks. Alger, H.	252	— On the edge of the storm. <i>Anon.</i>	62
RISTORI, Adelaide. See Winter, W. Eminent women of the age.	416	ROBERTS, William. Memoirs of the life and correspondence of Mrs. Hannah More. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.	392
RITCHIE, Leitch. Romance of history: France. Lond. Ritchie, Mrs. Richmond. See Thackeray, A. I.	60	ROBERTS, William H. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.]	107
RITTENHOUSE, David. See Lives of eminent individuals, celebrated in American history, v. 2. <i>Anon.</i>	415	ROBERTSON, Rev. Frederick W. The human race, and other sermons. N. Y., 1881.	526
— Renwick, J. Life of. [See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 7.]	412	— Letters and addresses on literary and social topics. Bost., 1865.	133
RITTER, Carl. Comparative geography. Tr. by W. L. Gage. Cin., —.	350	— Sermons. 2 v. Bost., 1869.	526
— Comparative geography of Palestine and the Sinaitic peninsula. 4 v. N. Y., 1866.	665	— See Brooke, S. A. Life and letters of. 2 v. 1865.	397
— Geographical studies. Tr. by W. L. Gage. Cin., —.	350	— Hood, E. Lamps, pitchers, and trumpets.	526
— See Gage, W. L. Life of. 1867.	397	— Pressensé, E. de. Contemporary portraits.	409
RITTER, Frédéric Louis. History of music. 2 v. Bost., 1874.	322	ROBERTSON Gray (<i>pseud.</i>) See Raymond, R. W.	
— Music in America. N. Y., 1883.	322	ROBERTSON, Margaret M. The Inglishes; or, how the way opened.	59
— Music in England. N. Y., 1883.	322	— The two Miss Jean Dawsons.	59
RITTERHAUS, Emil. Gedichte. Breslau, 1872.	294	ROBERTSON, Peter. Manual of elocution and philosophy of expression. Dayton, O., 1880.	141
— Neue Gedichte. Leipzig, 1874.	294	ROBERTSON, William. History of the discovery and settlement of America. N. Y., 1839.	213
RITUALISM. Coleman, L. The apostolical and primitive church popular in its government and informal in its worship. 1844.	523	— Same. N. Y., 1855.	213
— Froude, J. A. Short studies on great subjects, v. 4. 1883.	130	— History of reign of Charles V. N. Y., —.	191
— Gladstone, W. E. Present aspect of the church. [1843.] [Gleanings of past years, v. 5.]	131	— Same. Continued by W. H. Prescott. 3 v. Bost., 1857.	191
— Miller, J. Fetish in theology. Doctrinalism twin to ritualism. 1874.	516	— History of Scotland, during the reign of Queen Mary and King James VI. 2 v. Perth, —.	209
— Mozley, T. Reminiscences, chiefly of Oriel college and the Oxford movement. 2 v. 1882.	409	— See Brougham, H. Lives of men of letters of the time of George III. [Works, v. 2.]	637
RIVAL doctors. Lapointe, A.	39	— Stewart, D. Biographical memoirs. [Works, v. 10.]	413
RIVALITÉS, Les. Balzac, H. de.	311	ROBESPIERRE, François M. J. I. See Gillfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.	406
RIVALS. Plato, v. 4.	151	— Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, 2nd ser.	622
RIVALS. Sheridan, R. B. [<i>In his Dramatic works.</i>]	91	ROBIN. Parr, Mrs. L.	57
— Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.	162	ROBIN Hood. See Hood, Robin.	
RIVERO, M. E. and Tschudi, J. J. von. Peruvian antiquities. Tr. by F. L. Hawks. N. Y., 1853.	219	ROBIN Tremayne. Holt, E. S.	264
RIVERS. Tyndall, J. Forms of water in clouds and rivers. 1872.	350	ROBINS. Burroughs, J. Wake-robin. 1871.	360
— Vernon-Harcourt, L. F. A treatise on rivers and canals. 2 v. 1882.	336	— Trimmer, Mrs. —. History of the robins. 1875.	360
See Physical geography.		ROBINSON, Mrs. — (<i>Perdita</i>). See Lights of the old English stage. <i>Anon.</i>	416
RIVES, William C. History of the life and times of James Madison. Bost., 1859.	388	ROBINSON, A. Mary F. Emily Brontë. [Famous women.] Bost., 1883.	366
RIVIERA. Cox, S. S. Search for winter sunbeams.	656	ROBINSON, E. and Smith, E. Biblical researches in Palestine. 3 v. Maps. Bost., 1841.	665
ROADS, History of. Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 3.	411	ROBINSON, F. W. As long as she lived.	58
ROB Roy. Scott, Sir W.	68	— Library of G. W. Childs. Phila., 1882.	P. 223
ROB Roy on the Jordan. Macgregor, J.	667	— Romance of a back street. [See with James, H. Daisy Miller.]	44
ROBBIA, Luca Della. See Scott, L. [Great artist series.] <i>Illus.</i> 1883.	413	— Second-cousin Sarah.	56
— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 1.	414	ROBINSON, Henry Crabb. Diary, reminiscences, and correspondence. Ed. by T. Sadler. N. Y., 1877.	397
ROBBINS, S. C. Doors outward.	273	— See Bugehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.	146
ROBBINS, W. E. Hand-book of India and British Burmah. Cin., 1883.	670	ROBINSON, H. M. Great fur land; or, sketches of life in the Hudson's Bay territory. N. Y., 1879.	676
ROBERT I. Bruce (<i>king of Scotland</i>). See Aguilar, G. Days of Bruce. (<i>Fict.</i>)	9	ROBINSON, John. Ferns in their homes and ours. Salem, 1878.	351
— Alison, A. Essays.	127	ROBINSON, Levra B. The house with spectacles.	273
— Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.	403	— Patsy: a story for girls.	273
— Burton, J. H. History of Scotland, v. 2.	209		
ROBERT Falconer. MacDonald, G.	49		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ROBINSON, Phil. Under the sun. With a preface by Edwin Arnold. Bost., 1882.....	609	RODOLPHUS, Abbott, J.....	248
ROBINSON, T. A. L. Fifteen years.....	59	RODWELL, George F. Birth of chemistry. Lond., 1874...	339
ROBINSON, W. Parks and gardens of Paris. Lond., 1878.	327	ROE, A. S. A long look ahead.....	62
— The wild garden; or, our groves and gardens made beautiful by the naturalisation of hardy exotics. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	327	ROE, Rev. E. P. Barriers burned away.....	62
ROBINSON, W. S. "Warrington" pen-portraits; a collection of personal and political reminiscences. 1848-1876. Bost., 1877.....	397	— Day of fate.....	62
ROBINSON CRUSOE. Defoe, D.....	259	— Face illumined.....	62
ROBINSON CRUSOE'S money. Wells, D. A.....	P. 146	— From jest to earnest.....	62
ROBINSON der Jüngere. Campe, J. H.....	306	— His sombre rivals.....	62
ROBINSONADEN Fahrten und Reiseerlebnisse aus allen Zonen. Andree, R.....	308	— - Same.....	62
ROBSON, William. Life of Cardinal Richelieu. Lond., 1854.....	397	— Knight of the nineteenth century.....	62
ROBUSTI, Jacopo (<i>Tintoretto</i>). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	— Near to nature's heart.....	62
— Osler, W. R. [Great artists.] 1879.....	399	— Opening a chestnut burr.....	62
ROCHE, R. M. Children of the abbey.....	62	— Play and profit in my garden. N. Y., —.....	329
ROCHEFORT, Henri. Mademoiselle Bismarck.....	62	— Unexpected result, and other stories.....	62
— See King, E. French political leaders.....	407	— What can she do?.....	62
— - Men of the Third Republic. <i>Unon.</i>	416	— Without a home.....	62
ROCK, Daniel. Textile fabrics. N. Y., 1876.....	316	— - Same.....	62
ROCKBOURNE. Weir, M. E.....	277	ROE, E. R. Brought to bay.....	62
ROOKINGHAM, 2nd marquis of. See Wentworth, C. W.		ROEBLING, John A. See Stuart, C. B. Civil and military engineers.....	336
ROCKS. See Geology. Mineralogy.		ROGER de Coverly, Sir. Addison, J.....	611
ROCKS ahead. Greg, W. R.....	611	ROGER de Hoveden. Annals, comprising the history of England and other countries of Europe, from A. D. 732-1201. Tr., with notes, by H. T. Riley. 2 v. Lond., 1853.....	202
ROCKSTRO, W. S. Mendelssohn. [Great musicians.] N. Y., 1884.....	389	— See Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3 (p. 425).....	244
ROCKWELL, J. E. Scenes and impressions abroad. N. Y., 1860.....	656	ROGERS, Henry. Eclipse of faith; or, a visit to a religious sceptic. Bost., 1853.....	526
ROCKY Mountain locust. Bruner, L. Reports of observations on.....	P. 261	— Reason and faith, and other miscellanies. Bost., 1853.....	514
— Packard, A. S. Report on the Rocky Mt. locust.....	437	Contents:— Life and writings of Thomas Fuller. Andrew Marvell. Luther's correspondence and character. Genius and writings of Pascal. Sacred eloquence. The British pulpit. Vanity and glory of literature. Right of private judgment. Reason and faith.	
— Second report. 1878-79.....	437	— Superhuman origin of the Bible inferred from itself. N. Y., 1874.....	512
— Riley, C. V. Entomological papers. 1878.....	P. 272	ROGERS, May. *Waverly dictionary; an alphabetical arrangement of all the characters in Sir Walter Scott's Waverly novels. Chic., 1879.....	456
— - Rocky Mountain locust. Its habits. 1878.....	P. 275	ROGERS, R. Vashon. The law of the road; or, wrongs and rights of a traveller. N. Y., 1876.....	618
— - Its metamorphoses. 1878.....	P. 274	ROGERS, Samuel. See Hayward, A. Selected essays, v. 1.....	622
— - Further facts about. 1880.....	P. 280	— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2.....	146
ROCKY Mountain series. See Fowdick, C. A.		— Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	409
ROCKY Mountains. Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.....	678	— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 2.....	414
— Baillie-Grohman, W. A. Camps in the Rockies. 1882.	677	ROGERS, Thomas. Catholic doctrine of the church of England, an exposition of the Thirty-nine articles. Camb., 1854.....	535
— Bickham, W. D. From Ohio to the Rocky Mountains. 1879.....	678	ROGET, Peter Mark. Animal and vegetable physiology, considered with reference to natural theology. 2 v. [Bridgewater treatises, v. 5.] Phila., 1836.....	518
— Bird, I. L. A lady's life in the Rocky Mountains. 1879-1880.....	677	— Thesaurus of English words. Bost., 1855.....	140
— Browne, J. R. Resources of the Pacific slope. 1869.....	677	ROGUE's life. Collins, W.....	4
— Fremont, J. C. Exploring expedition to the Rocky Mountains. 1852.....	678	ROISTER Doister. Udall, N.....	619
— Ingersoll, E. Knocking round the Rockies. 1883.....	677	ROLAND de la Platière, Marie Jeanne Philipon. Mémoires. [See Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 8.].....	313
— Meline, J. F. Two thousand miles on horseback. 1872.....	679	— See Abbott, J. S. C. History of. 1854.....	283
— Parkman, F. The Oregon trail; sketches of prairie and Rocky Mountain life. 1880.....	677	— - Child, L. M. Memoirs of Mme. de Staël and Mme. Roland. 1847.....	404
— Rideing, W. H. Boys in the mountains and the plains. (n. d.).....	677	— - Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406
— Rough notes on a journey in Mexico. Adventures in the Rocky Mountains.....	678	— - Lamartine, A. M. L. P. de. History of the Girondists, v. 2.....	186
RODDY's realities. Johnson, H. K.....	265	— - Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.....	411
RODDY's romance. Johnson, H. K.....	265	— - Thomson, K. B. and J. C. The queens of society.....	414
RODENBERG, Julius. Ferien in England.....	291	ROLAND, Song of. O'Hagan, J.....	102
— Neue Sündfluth. 2 v.....	300	ROLLIN, Charles. The ancient history of Egyptians, Carthaginians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes, Persians, Macedonians, Grecians. 8 v. Bost., 1807.....	169
— Von Gottes Gnaden. 3 v.....	300		
— Wiener Sommertage.....	300		
RODERICK Hudson. James, H.....	44		
RODERICK Random. Smollett, T. G. [In his Works.].....	629		
RODMAN, the keeper. Woolson, C. F.....	83		
RODNEY, George Brydges (1st earl). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ROLLIN, Horace J. Studio, field, and gallery. N. Y., 1878.....	320	ROMANCE. Johnson, R. [Little classics.].....	18
ROLLING stone. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13	ROMANCE. Scott, Sir W. Essays on chivalry, romance, and the drama.....	133
ROLLING stone series. See Fosdick, C. A.		ROMANCE of American history. Banvard, J.....	206
ROMA sotteranea. 2 v. Northcote, J. S. and Brownlow, W. R.....	523	ROMANCE of American history. Schele de Vere, M.....	612
ROMAINE, W. See Ryle, J. C. Christian leaders of the last century.....	411	ROMANCE of a back street. Robinson, F. W.....	44
ROMAN and Teuton. Kingsley, C.....	176	ROMANCE of the forum. Anon.....	86
ROMAN antiquities. See Rome (<i>Antiquities</i>).		ROMANCE of the harem. Leonowens, Mrs. A. H.....	39
ROMAN biography and mythology. *Dictionary of. Smith, W.....	459	ROMANCE of history [series]. Macfarlane, C. Italy.....	50
ROMAN Catholic church. Baldwin, S. D. Armageddon; or, the overthrow of Romanism and monarchy, foretold in the Bible. 1854.....	513	— Neele, H. England.....	63
— Balmès, J. Protestantism and Catholicity compared in their effects on the civilization of Europe. 1851.....	518	— Ritchie, L. France.....	60
— Brownson, O. A. Essays and reviews. 1852.....	128	— Trueba y Cozio, T. de. Spain.....	70
— Bungener, L. F. History of the Council of Trent. 1855.....	520	ROMANCE of London. Timbs, J.....	76
— Chillingworth, W. Religion of protestants, a safe way to salvation. 1870.....	518	ROMANCE of natural history. Gosse, P. H.....	348
— Courcillon, E. de. Le curé manqué; or, social and religious customs in France. 1855.....	187	ROMANCE of the republic. Child, L. M.....	5
— Ewer, F. C. Catholicity in its relationship to Protestantism and Romanism. 1878.....	523	ROMANCE of Spanish history. Abbott, J. S. C.....	192
— Fulton, J. D. The outlook of freedom; or, Roman Catholic element in American history. 1856.....	634	ROMANCE of student life abroad. Kimball, R. B.....	650
— Gladstone, W. E. Rome and the newest fashions in religion. 1875.....	518	ROMANCE of western history. Hall, J.....	284
— Vatican decrees in their bearing on civil allegiance; a political expostulation. 1875.....	520	ROMANCES of the East. Gobineau, —.....	22
— Hecker, I. T. Questions of the soul. 1859.....	518	ROMANCES of the west of England. Hunt, R. (ed.).....	612
— Ives, L. S. Trials of a mind in its progress to Catholicism. 1854.....	518	ROMANES, G. J. Animal intelligence. N. Y., 1883.....	359
— Lea, H. C. Studies in church history. [Rise of the temporal power. Benefit of the clergy. Excommunication.] 1883.....	522	— Scientific evidences of organic evolution. Lond., 1882.....	356
— Manning, H. E. True story of the Vatican council. 1877.....	520	ROMANS, St. Paul's epistle to the. Chalmers, T. Select works, v. 2. 1850.....	514
— Medieval and modern saints and miracles. Anon. 1876.....	518	— Meyer, H. A. W. *Critical and exegetical commentary on the New Testament, v. 1-2. 1875.....	455
— Michelet, J. Priests, women, and families. [In his Miscellaneous works. (n. d.)].....	630	ROMANS et contes. Gautier, T.....	311
— Moore, T. Travels of an Irish gentleman in search of a religion.....	531	ROMANTIC school. Heine, H.....	130
— Murray, J. O. Popular history of the Catholic church in the U. S. 1879.....	522	ROME. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. Antiquities (<i>institutions, customs</i>). II. Art. III. History. IV. Mythology. <i>Antiquities (institutions, customs).</i> — Becker, W. A. Gallus; or, Roman scenes of the time of Augustus. 1853.....	177
— Newman, J. H. Apologia pro vita sua. (n. d.).....	518	— Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2. 1843.....	170
— Essay in aid of a grammar of assent. 1870.....	515	— Guhl, E. and Koner, W. Life of the Greeks and Romans. 1875.....	171
— Plumptre, E. H. Movements in religious thought. 1879.....	518	— Rich, A. *Illustrated companion to the Latin dictionary. 1849.....	428
— Renan, E. English conferences: Rome and Christ. 1880.....	516	— Rome: its edifices and its people. Anon. 1854.....	177
— Schaff, P. Creeds of Christendom, v. 2. 1877.....	514	— Smith, W. *Dictionary of Greek and Roman antiquities. 1873.....	459
— Schulte, J. Roman Catholicism, old and new, from the standpoint of the infallibility doctrine. N. Y., 1877.....	518	— Wilkins, A. S. Roman antiquities. 1878.....	177
— Spalding, M. J. Lectures on the evidences of Catholicity. 1866.....	519	Art. — Falke, J. von. *Greece and Rome: their life and art. Illus. 1882.....	R. 11
— Whitaker, W. Disputation on Holy Scriptures against the papists. 1849.....	535	— Redford, G. Manual of sculpture. Illus. 1882.....	322
See also Church fathers. Church history. Jesuits. Martyrs. Missions. Popes. Protestantism. Reformation. Also the subheading of <i>Ecclesiastical history</i> , under England, France, and Germany.		— Rydberg, V. Roman days. 1879.....	322
ROMAN days. Rydberg, V.....	322	— Viardot, L. Wonders of sculpture. 1873.....	322
ROMAN geography. *Dictionary of. 2 v. Smith, W.....	459	— Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Habitations of man in all ages. 1876.....	318
ROMAN imperialism. Seeley, J. R.....	133	History. — À Beckett, G. A. Comic history of Rome. Illus. (n. d.).....	610
ROMAN law, Introduction to. Hadley, J.....	643	— Ammianns Marcellinus. Roman history. [A. D. 363-378.] 1862.....	176
ROMAN legends. Busk, R. H.....	3	— Arnold, T. History of the later Roman commonwealth. [B. C. 201-A. D. 117.] 1846.....	175
ROMAN literature. See Literature (<i>Roman</i>).		— History of Rome. [To B. C. 202.] 1851.....	176
ROMAN triumphates. Merivale, C.....	177	— Beesly, Mrs. —. Stories from the history of Rome. 1878.....	285
		— Beesly, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius, and Sulla. [B. C. 133-82.] 1877.....	177
		— Bonner, J. Child's history of Rome. 2 v. 1856.....	296
		— Cæsar, C. J. Commentaries on the Gallic and civil wars. 1845.....	177
		— Samc. [Condensed and explained by T. A. Trollope.] 1870.....	177
		— Capes, W. W. Roman empire of the 2nd century; or, the age of the Antonines. [A. D. 97-180.] 1876.....	177

ROM. History, continued.

- Capes, W. W. Roman history: the early empire. [B. C. 31-A. D. 96.] (n. d.)..... 177
- Chateaubriand, F. A. Etudes ou discours historiques sur la chute de l' Empire romain. 1850..... 313
- Church, A. J. Stories from Livy. Illus. from designs by Pinelli. 1883..... 177
- Creighton, M. History of Rome. [History primers.] [B. C. 753-A. D. 1453.] Maps. 1876..... 177
- Curteis, A. M. History of the Roman empire. [A. D. 395-802.] Maps. 1875..... 177
- Cutts, E. L. Constantine, the great. 1881..... 370
- Dyer, T. H. History of the city of Rome, its structures and monuments. [B. C. 753-A. D. 800.] 1877..... 175
- Eliot, S. History of liberty, pt. 1. The ancient Romans. 2 v. 1853..... 635
- Eutropius. Roman history. [See with Justin and Cornelius Nepos. 1872.]..... 171
- Ferguson, A. History of the progress and termination of the Roman republic. 1830..... 176
- Florus, L. A. Epitome of Roman history. [See with Sallust. 1872.]..... 177
- Freeman, E. A. Historical essays. 1870..... 177
- Gibbon, E. History of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. 6 v. [To 1453.] 1853..... 176
- — Same. [Student's series.] 1872..... 176
- Ihne, W. Early Rome, from its foundation to its destruction by the Gauls. [To B. C. 390.] 1876..... 177
- — History of Rome. 5 v. [To B. C. 82.] 1871..... 175
- Keightly, T. History of the Roman empire. [B. C. 29-A. D. 476.] 1841..... 175
- Kingsley, C. Roman and the Teuton. 1875..... 176
- Last years of the Roman republic. *Bibliography.* See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2..... 162
- Liddell, H. G. A history of Rome. [To B. C. 30.] 1872..... 177
- Livy, P. T. History of Rome. Tr. by G. Baker. 5 v. 177
- — Same. 4 v. Tr. by D. Spillan. 1877..... 177
- Lord, J. The old Roman world. 1868..... 176
- Mann, H. Ancient and mediæval republics. 1879..... 634
- Mérimée, P. Les Romains sous l'Empire. [In his *Mélanges historiques et littéraires.* 1876.]..... 313
- Merivale, C. Conversion of the Roman empire. 1870..... 522
- — General history of Rome. [B. C. 753-A. D. 476.] 1875..... 175
- — History of the Romans under the empire. [To A. D. 180.] 7 v. 1872..... 175
- — Roman triumphs. 1876..... 177
- Michelet, J. History of the Roman republic. 1863..... 177
- Mommsen, T. History of Rome. [To B. C. 44.] 4 v. 1860..... 176
- Note:—Mommsen holds the first place as a standard general history of the republic.*
- Montesquieu, C. S. de. Considerations on the causes of the grandeur and decadence of the Romans. 1882..... 176
- Newman, F. W. Regal Rome. 1852..... 176
- Niebuhr, B. G. History of Rome. [To B. C. 241] 2 v. 1844..... 175
- Paternus, V. Remains of his history of Rome. [See with Sallust. 1872.]..... 177
- Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne. 4 v. 1831..... 410
- — Same. Tr. by Dryden. 5 v. 1859..... 410
- — Same. Ed. for boys and girls, by J. S. White. 1883..... 410
- Ricord, F. W. Empire of Rome. 1856..... 177
- — Republic of Rome. 1856..... 286
- Sallustius, C. C. Catiline's conspiracy and Jugurthine war. 1871..... 177
- — Same. 1872..... 177
- Seeley, J. R. Roman imperialism. 1871..... 133

Shelf.

ROM. History, continued.

- Smith, R. B. Rome and Carthage. The Punic wars. [B. C. 264-146.] 1880..... 177
- Stoll, H. W. Die Helden Roms im Krieg und Frieden. 1878..... 289
- Tacitus, C. Works. 1844..... 629
- Yonge, C. M. Aunt Charlotte's stories of Roman history. 1877..... 285
- — Book of golden deeds. 85
- See also History (Ancient. Universal). Law. Literature (Roman or Latin). Middle ages. Popes. Rome, City and vicinity of.*
- Mythology.*
- Busk, R. H. Roman legends. 1877..... 3
- Cicero, M. T. Treatises on the nature of the gods. 1853..... 532
- Seemann, O. Mythology of Greece and Rome. 1877..... 320
- Smith, W. *Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. 3 v. 1873..... 459
- See Mythology.*
- ROME, City and vicinity of.** Burn, R. Old Rome. 1880..... 659
- Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys through classic lands. 1881..... 650
- Castelar, E. Old Rome and new Italy. 1873..... 659
- Dyer, T. H. History of the city of Rome, its structures and monuments. [B. C. 753-A. D. 800.] 1877..... 175
- Eaton, C. A. Rome in the 19th century. 2 v. 1852..... 659
- Hare, A. J. C. Days near Rome. 2 v. 1875..... 659
- — Walks in Rome. 1871..... 659
- Hawthorne, N. The marble faun. 2 v. (Fict.)..... 24
- Smith, W. *Dictionary of the Greek and Roman geography. 2 v. 1872..... 459
- Taine, H. Italy: Rome and Naples. 1868..... 659
- See Catacombs. Rome.*
- ROMER, A.** Anecdotal and descriptive natural history. N. Y., —..... 358
- ROMILLY, Sir Samuel.** See Nicoll, H. J. Great movements and those who achieved them..... 131
- ROMNEY, George.** See Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters, v. 4..... 405
- Gower, R. [Great artists.] 1882..... 406
- ROMOLA.** Lewes, M. E..... 40
- ROMULUS.** See Abbott, J. History of. 1872..... 283
- Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1..... 410
- — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1..... 410
- RONALD MORTON.** Kingston, W. H. G..... 268
- ROMAN'S well, St. Scott, Sir W.**..... 68
- RONDELET, W.** Memoir of. [See with British fishes, pt. 1. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.]..... 361
- ROOD, Ogden N.** Modern chromatics, with applications to art and industry. N. Y., 1879..... 321
- ROOSEVELT, Robert Barnwell.** Progressive petticoats..... 59
- and Green, Seth. Fish hatching and fish catching. N. Y., 1879..... 345
- ROOSEVELT, Theodore.** The naval war of 1812; or, the history of the U. S. navy during the last war with Great Britain. 1882..... 229
- ROPER, John Codman.** The army under Pope. [Campaigns of the civil war. No. 4.] N. Y., 1881..... 233
- ROQUETTE, Otto.** Conrad Hagen's mistake..... 59
- ROBY O'MORE.** Lover, S..... 38
- ROSA, Euphrosyne Parepa.** See Winter, W. Eminent women of the age..... 416
- ROSA, Salvator.** See Keddie, Miss H. Old masters..... 320
- Princes of art. Anon..... 414
- Ruskin, J. Modern painters..... 320
- ROSALIE's pet.** Mathews, J. H..... 270
- ROSANNA.** Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.]..... 16
- ROSAS, Don Juan Manuel Ortis de.** See King, J. A. Twenty-four years in the Argentine Republic under the administration of Gov. Rosas. 1846..... 219

Shelf.

	shelf.		shelf.
ROSCHEE, William. Principles of political economy. 2 v. Chic., 1878.....	639	ROUGH and ready. Alger, H.....	262
ROSCOE, Henry. Lives of eminent British lawyers. 2 v. Phila., 1841.....	411	ROUGH notes on a journey in Mexico. Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.....	678
ROSCOE, Henry Enfield. Chemistry. N. Y., 1876.....	339	ROUGH notes on journeys across the Pampas. Head, F. B.....	674
ROSCOE, William. Life of Lorenzo de' Medici, called the magnificent. Lond., 1851.....	389	ROUGH ways made smooth. Proctor, R. A.....	340
— Life and pontificate of Leo X. 2 v. Lond., 1853.....	386	ROUGHING it. Clemens, S. L.....	676
— See Coleridge, H. Biographia borealis.....	404	ROUGHING it series. See Fosdick, C. A.	
ROSCOE, William Caldwell. Poems and essays. Ed., with a prefatory memoir, by R. H. Hutton. 2 v. Lond., 1860.....	129	ROUMANIA. Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 1. Maps. 1882.....	419
ROSE. Ellwanger, H. B. The rose. N. Y., 1882.....	351	ROUND, W. M. F. Child Marian abroad.....	274
— Parsons, S. B. The rose. N. Y., 1882.....	351	ROUNABOUT France. Murray, E. C. G.....	659
ROSE-GARDEN. Peard, F. M.....	57	ROUNABOUT journey. Warner, C. D.....	659
ROSE in bloom. Alcott, L. M.....	263	ROUNABOUT papers. Thackeray, W. M.....	146
ROSE in June. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	ROUNABOUT rambles in lands of fact and fancy. Stockton, F. R.....	280
ROSE Mather. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25	ROUND my house; notes of rural life in France in peace and war. Hamerton, P. G.....	656
ROSE of Disentis. Zschokke, H.....	82	ROUND robin: a gathering of fact, fiction, incident, and adventure.....	604
ROSE, thistle, and shamrock. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 8.].....	16	ROUND-ROBIN series. Austin, Mrs. J. G. A nameless nobleman. Anon.....	9
ROSECRANS, William Starke. Bickham, W. D. Rosecrans' campaign with the 14th army corps. Cin., 1863.....	233	— Bynner, E. L. Damen's ghost. Anon.....	7
ROSEMARY. Huntington, J. V.....	21	— Desmond hundred. Anon.....	88
ROSEMARY and Rue. Anon. [Round-robin series.].....	88	— Doctor Ben. Anon.....	88
ROSENGARTEN, A. Handbook of architectural styles. Tr. by W. C. Sandars. Lond., 1878.....	318	— Dorothea. Anon.....	88
ROSENTHAL, I. General physiology of muscles and nerves. N. Y., 1881.....	342	— Fanchette. Anon.....	88
ROSENTHAL, Lewis. America and France: the influence of the United States on France in the 18th century. N. Y., 1882.....	636	— Georgians. Anon.....	88
ROSETTA stone. Young, T. Correspondence with Champollion relative to the. [In his Miscellaneous works, v. 3. 1855.].....	632	— Homoselle. Anon.....	88
ROSIERCIANS. Jennings, H. The Rosiercians, their rites and mysteries. Lond., 1870.....	245	— Kirk, Mrs. E. O. A lesson in love. Anon.....	42
ROSS. Percy. A misguidit lassie.....	61	— Madame Lucas. Anon.....	88
ROSKE, J. Willoughby. *Index of dates. 2 v. Lond., 1868.....	456	— Monti, L. Leone. Anon.....	44
ROSSETTI, C. G. Commonplace, and other short stories..	59	— Patty's perversities. Anon.....	88
ROSSETTI, Dante Gabriel. Poems. Bost., 1870.....	112	— Rosemary and Rue. Anon.....	88
— See Ruskin, J. Art of England.....	316	— Tallahassee girl. Anon.....	88
— - Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets.....	143	ROUND table. Hazlitt, W.....	613
ROSSETTI, Maria Francesca. A shadow of Dante: an essay towards studying himself, his world, and his pilgrimage. Bost., 1872.....	149	ROUND trip by way of Panama through California. Codman, J.....	677
ROSSI, Giovanni Battista de. Roma sotterranea. Roman catacombs. Compiled from his works by J. S. Northcote and W. R. Brownlow. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	523	ROUND the world. Kingston, W. H. G.....	286
ROSSINI, Giochino Antonio. See Crowest, F. The great tone-poets.....	404	ROUND the world. Smiles, S.....	274
— Edwards, H. S. Rossini and his school. [Great musicians.] 1881.....	397	ROUND the world letters. Bainbridge, L. S.....	650
— Ferris, G. T. Great Italian and French composers.....	322	ROUSE, E. S. S. Bugle blast; or, spirit of the conflict. Phila., 1864.....	230
ROSSITER, E. K. and Wright, F. A. *Modern house painting, containing plates [colored] exhibiting the use of color in exterior and interior house painting. N. Y., 1882.....	R. 15	ROUSSEAU, Jean Jacques. Confessions. Lond., —.....	616
ROSSMOYNE. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9	— Works. Tr. from the French. 10 v. Edin., 1773.....	631
ROTHER, Duke of. See Leslie, J.....	87	Contents:— v. 1-3. Julia. v. 4-6. Emilius. v. 7. On the effects of science. On the inequality among mankind. Dissertation on political economy. v. 8. Letters on French music. Narcissus. The village conjurer. On theatrical imitation. Sylvia's walk. Epistle to d'Alambert. v. 9. Letters written from the mountains. v. 10. Treatise on the social compact. A project for a perpetual peace. Mandate of the arbp. of Paris. Letters to the arbp. of Paris.	
ROTHMELL. Anon.....	87	— See Brougham, H. Men of letters of the time of George III. [Works, v. 2.].....	627
ROTHSCHILD, Maier. See Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409	— - Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches..	406
ROTHSCHILD, Nathah Meyer. See Bourne, H. R. F. Famous London merchants.....	403	— - Graham, H. G. [Foreign classics.] 1883.....	143
ROTHOU, Jean. See Guizot, F. P. G. Cornielle and his times.....	370	— - Morley, J. Rousseau. 2 v. 1873.....	397
ROTTECK, Karl von. Allgemeine Geschichte vom Anfang der historischen Kenntnisse bis auf unsere Zeiten. 7 v. Braunschweig, 1867.....	289	— - Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Monday-chats.....	411
		ROUSSEAU, L. H. See Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals.....	230
		ROUSSELET, Louis. India and its native princes. Travels in central India, Bombay, and Bengal. Illus. Maps. Lond., 1882.....	670
		— Serpent-charmer. Tr. by M. de Hauteville.....	59
		ROUTLEDGE, E. *Every boy's book; a complete encyclopedia of sports and amusements. Lond., 1869.....	455
		ROUTLEDGE, Robert. Discoveries and inventions of the 19th century. Lond., 1876.....	323
		ROVING diplomatist. Adventures of. Wikoff, H.....	617
		ROWE, Nicholas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108
		ROXANA. De Foe, D. Novels and miscellaneous works, v. 4.....	627

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ROY. Eggleston, E.....	12	RUPPIUS, Otto, <i>continued</i>	
ROY, G. Generalship; or, how I managed my husband....	62	— Vermächtniss des Pedlars.....	300
— - <i>Some</i>	62	RURAL homes. Wheeler, G.....	325
ROY, Rammohun. <i>See</i> Rammohun Roy.		RURAL hours. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1861.....	617
ROY, William and Barlowe, Jerome. Rede me and be nott wrothe. 1528. A proper dialoge between a gentillman and a husbandman. With an olde treatyse shewyng that we ought to have the Scripture in Englyshe, written by a Lollard. 1450. [English reprints.] Lond., 1871.....	619	RURAL sports. * Encyclopedia of. Blaine, D. P.....	465
ROY's dory at the sea-shore. Rand, E. A.....	273	RURAL studies, with hints for country places. Mitchell, D. G.....	326
ROYAL dukes and princesses of the family of George III. 1780-1830. 2 v. Fitzgerald, P.....	205	RUSH, Benjamin. Introductory lectures to courses of lectures upon the institutes and practice of medicine. Phila., 1811.....	344
ROYAL gentleman. Tourgee, A. W.....	71	RUSH, James. Philosophy of the human voice. Phila., 1870.....	141
ROYAL geographical society. Journal. 1847.....	649	RUSKIN, John. Aratra pentelici. Lectures on the elements of sculpture. N. Y., 1872.....	322
ROYAL parks and gardens of London. Cole, N.....	327	— Ariadne Florentina. Lectures on wood and metal engraving. N. Y., 1874.....	321
ROYAL path of life. Haines, T. L. and Yaggy, L. W.....	620	— Arrows of the chace, being a collection of scattered letters, published chiefly in the daily newspapers. 1840-1880. N. Y., 1881.....	130
ROYAL road to fortune. Miller, E. H.....	270	— Art of England. Lectures given in Oxford. N. Y., 1882.....	316
ROYALL, W. L. Andrew Jackson and the banks of the United States. N. Y., 1880.....	P. 185	— Deucalion: collected studies on the lapse of waves and the lives of stones. Pt. 1-2. N. Y., 1875.....	352
RUBENS, Peter Paul. <i>See</i> Calvert, G. H. Life of. 1876....	397	— Eagle's nest. Lectures on the relation of natural science to art. N. Y., 1873.....	316
— Keddie, Miss H. Old masters.....	320	— Elements of drawing. N. Y., 1859.....	321
— Kett, C. W. [Great artists.] 1879.....	397	— Elements of perspective, arranged for the use of schools and intended to be read in connexion with the first three books of Euclid. N. Y., 1860.....	321
— Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	— Frondes agrestes: readings in 'Modern painters.' N. Y., 1876.....	321
— Ruskin, J. Modern painters.....	317	— Lectures on architecture and painting. N. Y., 1863....	316
RUBY's husband. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— - <i>Same</i> . N. Y., 1877.....	316
RÜCKERINNERUNG aus einem Mädchenleben. Nathusius, M.....	306	— Lectures on art. Oxford, 1870.....	316
RÜCKERT, Friedrich. The wisdom of the Brahmin. Books I.-VI. Tr. by C. T. Brooks. Bost., 1882....	102	— Letters and advice to young girls and young ladies on dress, education, and marriage. N. Y., 1879.....	167
RUDDER Grange. Stockton, F. R.....	65	— Love's meinie: lectures on Greek and English birds. N. Y., 1873.....	360
RUDE, François. <i>See</i> Hamerton, P. G. Modern Frenchmen.....	411	— Modern painters. 5 v. N. Y., 1880.....	317
RUDIMENTS of the art of building. Bullock, J.....	325	Contents:—v. 1. Prefaces. Of general principles: greatness, power, imitation, truth, beauty, relation. Of power. Of truth of tone, color, chiaroscuro, space. Of truth of skies. Of truth of earth and mountains. Of truth of water. Of truth of vegetation. v. 2. Of ideas of beauty: the theoretic faculty—the imaginative faculty. v. 3. Of many things: Of style. Of the false ideal. Of the true ideal. Of finish. Of the use of pictures. Of landscape. Of the teachers of Turner. Appendix. v. 4. Of mountain beauty. Appendix. v. 5. Of leaf beauty. Of cloud beauty. Of ideas of relation. Invention formal, and invention spiritual. Index to v. 1-5.	
RUE's helps. Drinkwater, J. M.....	260	— - <i>Same</i> . N. Y., 1847-1859.....	317
RUFFINI, John. Doctor Antonio.....	58	— Mystery of life and its arts. N. Y., 1869.....	615
— Vincenzo.....	58	— Painting. N. Y., 1879.....	320
RUFUS and Rose. Alger, H.....	252	— Poems. Collected and edited by J. O. Wright. N. Y., 1882.....	111
RUGBY, Tenn. Hughes, T. Rugby, Tennessee; being some account of the settlement founded on the Cumberland plateau. 1881.....	242	— Proserpina. Studies of wayside flowers. 2 pts. N. Y., 1875.....	351
RUGBY school. Our public schools. <i>Anon.</i> 1881.....	138	— Queen of the air: being a study of the Greek myths of cloud and storm. N. Y., 1869.....	532
See also T. Hughes' Tom Brown's school days, (19). Stanley's Life of Arnold, (364).		— St. Mark's rest. The history of Venice. N. Y., 1877..	316
RUGBY sermons. Arnold, T.....	527	— Sesame and lilies. N. Y., 1866.....	615
RUGGLES, James. A universal language, formed on philosophical and analogical principles. Cin., 1829....	139	Contents:—v. 1. Of kings' treasures [i. e. how and what and why to read]. v. 2. Of queens' gardens [i. e. the queenly power of woman].	
RUINS of ancient cities. 2 v. Bucke, C.....	170	— Seven lamps of architecture. N. Y., 1849.....	318
RULAMAN. Weinland, D. F.....	307	— Stones of Venice. The foundations. N. Y., 1851.....	318
RULE of the monk. Garibaldi, G.....	22	— Time and tide, by Wear and Tyne: letters to working men on the laws of work. N. Y., 1868.....	646
RULES of order. <i>See</i> Parliamentary law.		— True and the beautiful in nature, art, morals, and religion. N. Y., 1859.....	316
RULING ideas in early ages. Mozley, J. B.....	526	— Two paths; being lectures on art, and its application to decoration and manufacture. N. Y., 1859.....	316
RUMFORD, Count. <i>See</i> Thompson, Benjamin.		— 'Unto this last.' Essays on the first principles of political economy. N. Y., 1866.....	639
RUMINATING animals. Jardine, Sir W.....	359	— See Bayne, P. Essays in biography and criticism, 1st. ser.....	128
RUN through Europe. Benedict, E. C.....	656		
RUNDE Tisch, Der. Horter, R.....	306		
RUNNING to waste. Baker, G. M.....	255		
RUPERT (prince of Bavaria). <i>See</i> Edgar, J. G. Sea kings and naval heroes.....	261		
— Jesse, J. H. England under the Stuarts, v. 3.....	204		
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408		
— Warburton, E. Memoirs of Prince Rupert and the Cavaliers. 1849.....	397		
RUFF, I. Daniel. *A collection of thirty thousand names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and other immigrants in Pennsylvania, from 1727-1776. Phila., 1876.	456		
RUPPIUS, Otto. Ein Deutscher.....	300		
— Geld und Geist.....	300		
— Lebensbilder aus den Westen.....	300		
— Pedlar.....	300		
— Prairie-Teufel.....	300		

	Shelf.
RUSKIN, John. <i>See</i> Bayne, P., <i>continued</i> .	
— Lessons from my masters. 1879.....	146
— Godwin, P. Out of the past.....	130
— Hamerton, P. G. Etching and etchers.....	321
— Hamilton, W. <i>Æsthetic movement in England</i> . 1882.....	315
— Pen pictures of modern authors. <i>Anon.</i>	128
— Treasury of modern biography. <i>Anon.</i>	404
RUSLING, James F. Across America; or, the great west and the Pacific coast. N. Y., 1874.....	678
RUSSELL, Addison Peale. Characteristics. Sketches and essays. Bost., 1884.....	134
— Library notes. N. Y., 1875.....	615
<i>Contents:—Insufficiency. Extremes. Disguises. Standards. Rewards. Limits. Incongruity. Mutations. Paradoxes. Contrasts. Types. Conduct. Religion.</i>	
— Thomas Corwin. Cin., 1881.....	370
RUSSELL, Charles. New views on Ireland, or Irish land. Lond., 1880.....	208
RUSSELL, Charles W. Fall of Damascus.....	59
RUSSELL, Francis (<i>earl of Bedford</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
RUSSELL, Francis (<i>duke of Bedford</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
RUSSELL, John (<i>duke of Bedford</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
RUSSELL, John (<i>lord</i>). Memoirs, journal, and correspondence of Thomas Moore. 8 v. Lond., 1853.....	391
— Memorials and correspondence of Charles James Fox. 2 v. Phila., 1853.....	374
— Recollections and suggestions, 1813-1873. Bost., 1875.....	206
— <i>See</i> Francis, G. H. Orators of the age.....	406
— Higginson, T. W. English statesmen.....	407
— Political portraits. <i>Anon.</i>	416
— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
RUSSELL, Rev. Michael. History and present condition of the Barbary States. N. Y., 1844.....	212
— Life of Oliver Cromwell. 2 v. N. Y., 1833.....	371
— Nubia and Abyssinia. N. Y., 1833.....	212
— Palestine; or, the Holy Land, from the earliest period to the present time. N. Y., 1837.....	171
— Polynesia; or, an historical account of the principal islands in the South Sea, including New Zealand. N. Y., 1845.....	212
— View of ancient and modern Egypt. N. Y., 1839.....	174
RUSSELL, Rachel (<i>lady</i>). <i>See</i> Charles, E. Sketches of the women of christendom.....	285
— Kavanagh, J. Women of christianity.....	407
RUSSELL, Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
RUSSELL, W. (<i>duke of Bedford</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
RUSSELL, W. (<i>lord</i>). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
RUSSELL, William (<i>L.L. D.</i>). Extraordinary men; their boyhood and early life. Lond., 1853.....	284
— Same. Lond., 1857.....	284
RUSSELL, William (<i>Scotch historian</i>). History of ancient Europe, with a view of the revolutions in Asia and Africa. Phila., 1801.....	170
— History of modern Europe; with an account of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. 6 v. Phila., 1800.....	181
RUSSELL, W. Clark. Book of authors. Lond., —.....	146
— Book of table-talk; selections from the conversations of poets, philosophers, statesmen, divines. Lond., 1874.....	613
— A sea-queen.....	60
RUSSELL, William Howard. My diary north and south. N. Y., 1863.....	677

RUSSIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—

I. History. II. Social condition, politics, manners and customs. III. Travels and description.

History.

— Abbott, J. S. C. Empire of Russia. 1860.....	190
— Allen, J. Autocracy in Poland and Russia. 1854.....	193
— Bancroft, G. Russia. 1829. The wars of Russia and Turkey. 1829. [<i>In his</i> Literary and historical miscellanies. 1855.].....	622
— Bismarck: his authentic biography with an account of the Russo-Turkish war. <i>Maps. Anon. (n. d.)</i>	365
— Boulton, S. B. The Russian empire: its origin and development. 1882.....	190
— Buglee, J. M. Turkey and Russia. [Eastern question. 1877.].....	189
— Chesney, Col. —. Russo-Turkish campaigns of 1828-29, with view of present state of affairs in the East. <i>Maps. 1854</i>	189
— Custine, A. de. Russia. 1845.....	190
— Dole, N. H. Young folk's history of Russia. 1881.....	226
— Dwight, H. O. Turkish life in war-time. [Russo-Turkish war. 1878-79.] 1801.....	189
— Kelly, W. K. History of Russia. Compiled from the most authentic sources. 2 v. 1875.....	190
— Labaume, E. Circumstantial narrative of the campaign in Russia, 1812. 1817.....	190
— Lagny, G. de. The knout and the Russians; or, the Muscovite empire, the czar and his people. 1854.....	190
— Ollier, E. Cassell's illustrated history of the Russo-Turkish war. [1878-79.] 2 v. (n. d.).....	189
— Porter, R. K. Narrative of the campaign in Russia, in 1812. 1815.....	190
— Rambaud, A. History of Russia, from the earliest times to 1877. 2 v. <i>Map. 1879</i>	189
— Russia before and after the war. <i>Anon. Tr. by E. F. Taylor. 1879</i>	190
— Sears, R. Illustrated description of the Russian empire; embracing its geographical features, etc. <i>Maps. 1881</i>	189
— Ségur, P. de. History of expedition to Russia. 1812. 2 v. 1825.....	190
— Shaw, F. Brief history of Russia. <i>Maps. 1877</i>	190
— Tooke, W. View of the Russian empire in the reign of Catherine II. 3 v. 1800.....	190
— Urquhart, D. Progress of Russia. 1853.....	190
<i>See also</i> Catherine II. Eastern question. Peter, the great.	

Social condition, politics, manners and customs.

— Bloomfield, G. Reminiscences of court and diplomatic life. 1883.....	206
— Dostoyeffsky, F. Buried alive; or, ten years' penal servitude in Siberia.....	14
— Englishwoman in Russia; impressions of the society and manners of the Russians at home. <i>Anon. 1855</i>	658
— Greene, F. V. Sketches of army life in Russia. 1880.....	196
— Gurowski, A. de. Russia as it is. 1854.....	190
— Morfill, W. R. Russia. 1880.....	190
<i>Note:—General statistics, physical, social, and political.</i>	

— *Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Russians. <i>Illus. (n. d.)</i>	448
— Russians of to-day. <i>Anon. [Fr. sq.] 1879</i>	190
— Stepiak (<i>pseud.</i>) Underground Russia: revolutionary sketches from life. 1883.....	190
— Upton, E. Armies of Asia and Europe. 1878.....	206
<i>See also</i> Nihilism. Novels of Ivan Turgénieff, (71). Literature (<i>Russian</i>).	

Travels and description.

— Cox, S. S. Arctic sunbeams. N. Y., 1882.....	664
— Gautier, T. Voyage en Russie. Paris, 1875.....	313

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RUSSIA. <i>Travels and description, Gautier, T., continued.</i>		SABBATH, continued.	
— Winter in Russia. N. Y., 1874.....	658	— Littlejohn, W. H. The constitutional amendment; or, the Sunday, the Sabbath, the change and restitution. 1873.....	526
— Jermann, E. Pictures from St. Petersburg. N. Y., 1862.....	658	SABBATH question, The. Bacon, L. W. and G. B.....	526
— Moltke, H. K. B. von. Letters from Russia. Lond., 1881.....	658	SABIN , Joseph. * Bibliography of bibliography. N. Y., 1877.....	163
— Oliphant, L. Russian shores of the Black sea in the autumn of 1852. N. Y., 1854.....	658	SAC Indians. Life and adventures of Black Hawk; with sketches of the Sac and the Fox Indians, and the late Black-Hawk war. 1849.....	214
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Russia. Bost., 1877.....	104	SACERDOTAL celibacy, Historical sketch of. Lea, H. C.....	524
— Prime, S. I. The Alhambra and the Kremlin. N. Y., 1873.....	658	SACHER-MASOCH , —. Aus dem Tagebuche eines Weltmannes.....	301
— Proctor, E. D. A Russian journey. Bost., 1873.....	658	— Falscher Hermelin.....	301
— Reclus, E. * The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 5. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	419	— Wiener Hofgeschichten.....	301
— Sala, G. A. A journey due north. Bost., 1858.....	658	— Zur Ehre Gottes.....	301
— Stephens, J. L. Incidents of travel in Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Poland. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	661	SACHS , Julius. Text-book of botany: morphological and physiological. Ed. by S. H. Vines. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1882.....	351
— Stoddard, J. L. Red-letter days abroad. Bost., 1884.....	660	SACKVILLE , Charles (<i>earl of Dorset</i>). Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.]... 106	
— Taylor, B. Travels in Greece and Russia. N. Y., 1882.....	661	— See Johnson, S. Lives of the English poets. [Works, v. 1.].....	625
— Wallace, D. M. Russia. N. Y., 1877.....	658	SACKVILLE , Edward (<i>4th earl of Dorset</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.... 408	
See Caspian sea. Crimea. Siberia.		SACKVILLE , Thomas (<i>earl of Dorset</i>), (<i>lord Buckhurst</i>). Works. Ed. by R. W. Sackville-West. [Library of old authors.] Lond., 1859.....	91
RUSSIAN empire. Boulton, S. B.	190	Contents:—Biography. Ferrex and Porrex. Induction. Complaint of Henry, duke of Buckingham.	
RUSSIAN folk-tales. Ralston, W. R. S.	60	— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
RUSSIAN journey. Proctor, E. D.	658	SACONTALA ; or, the fatal ring. Kalidasa. [In Jones, Sir W. Works, v. 9.].....	632
RUSSIAN shores of the Black sea in 1852. Oliphant, L.....	658	SACRAMENT . Cranmer, T. On the Lord's supper. 1844.. 534	
RUSSIANS of to-day. Anon. [Fr. sq.] N. Y., 1879.....	190	— Strictures on Dr. J. M. Mason's plea for sacramental communion on Catholic principles. Anon. 1821... 516	
RUSO-TURKISH campaigns of 1828-1829. Chesney, Col.... 189		— Taylor, J. Real presence and spiritual of Christ in the blessed sacrament. [In his Works, v. 6. 1859.]... 629	
RUSO-TURKISH war, 1878-79. See Russia (<i>History</i>).		— Worthy communicant. [In his Works, v. 8. 1859.]... 629	
RUST , smut, mildew, and mould. Cooke, M. E.	351	— Tyndale, W. Answer to Sir T. More's dialogue. The supper of the Lord after the true meaning of John vi., and I. Cor. xi., etc. [Parker soc.] 1850.....	535
RUTERS . Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (<i>eds.</i>) The college book. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.....	137	SACRED and legendary art. 2 v. Jameson, Mrs. A..... 316	
RUTH , and other tales. Gaskell, Mrs. E. C.	22	SACRED anthology. Conway, M. D.	512
RUTH Erskine's crosses. Alden, I. M.	8	SACRED books of the East. Tr. by various oriental scholars. Ed. by F. Max Müller. Oxford, 1879-1880.....	533
RUTHERFORD , Mark. Autobiography. Ed. by Reuben Shapcott. N. Y., 1881.....	65	Contents:—v. 1. The Upanishads. Tr. by F. M. Müller. v. 2. Sacred laws of the Aryas as taught in the schools of Apastamba, Gautama Vasishttha, and Baudhāyana. Tr. by G. Bühler. v. 3. Sacred books of China. Texts of Confucianism. Tr. by J. Legge v. 4. Zend-Avesta. Tr. by J. Darmesteter.	
RUTLANDSHIRE , Eng. Brewer, J. N. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 12, pt. 2.....	243	SACRED dramas, Miracle plays and. Hase, K.....	130
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244	SACRED history and biography. Charles, E. Sketches of the women of Christendom. (n. d.).....	285
RUTLEDGE . Harris, M. C. Anon.	33	— Cumming, J. Tent and the altar. 1854.....	513
RUTLEDGE , John. See Van Santvoord, G. Lives of the chief-justices of U. S.	411	— Geikie, C. Hours with the Bible. 1881.....	513
RUTLANDER , E. M. History of the Indian tribes of Hudson's river. Albany, 1872.....	215	— Gleig, G. R. History of the Bible. 2 v. 1836.....	513
RUUTZ-REES , Janet E. Home decoration: art-needle-work, painting, etc. N. Y., 1881.....	329	— Guthrie, T. Studies of character from the Old Testament. 1868.....	516
— Horace Vernet. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1880.....	411	— Hanna, W. and Norris, J. P. The Patriarchs. (n. d.)... 530	
RYAN , Abram I. Poems. Mobile, 1879.....	112	— Headley, J. T. Sacred scenes and characters. 1860... 513	
RYDBERG , Viktor. Roman days. Tr. by A. C. Clark. N. Y., 1879.....	322	— Hunter, H. Sacred biography; or, the history of the Patriarchs. Also, the history of Jesus Christ. 1859.....	530
RYDER , Sir Dudley. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief-justices of England, v. 2.....	404	— Krummacher, F. W. Last days of Elisha. 1854.....	513
RYLAND , J. E. (<i>ed.</i>) Life and correspondence of John Foster. Bost., 1855.....	374	— Maurice, F. D. Patriarchs and lawgivers of the Old Testament. 1867.....	527
— Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	374	— Olmstead, J. M. Noah and his times. 1853.....	513
RYLE , John Charles. Christian leaders of the last century. Lond., 1869.....	411	— Piper, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Lives of the leaders of our church universal. 1879.....	530
— Expository thoughts on the gospels. N. Y..... 513			
Contents:—St. Matthew. 1876. St. Luke. 2 v. 1876. St. John. 3 v. 1874.			
S. , E. B. Once a year; or, the doctor's puzzle [hay-fever].....	86		
S. , E. L. Belt and spur; stories of the knights of the middle ages, from the old chronicles. Illustrations adapted from illuminated MSS. N. Y., 1883.....	178		
S. , E. O. Hungary and its revolutions. Lond., 1854.....	194		
S. , J. Guerdale: an old story.....	65		
S. , M. E. W. See Sherwood, Mary E.			
SABBATH . Andrews, J. N. History of the Sabbath. 1873.. 526			
— Bacon, G. B. and L. W. The Sabbath question: sermons. 1882.....	526		

SACRED history and biography, *continued*.

- Smith, G. Patriarchal age; or, the history and religion of mankind, from the creation to death of Isaac. (n. d.)..... 522
- Smith, W. The illustrated history of the Bible. 1871..... 512
- The New Testament history, with an introduction connecting the history of the Old and New Testaments. 1872..... 513
- Old Testament history, from the creation to the return of the Jews from captivity. 1874..... 513
- Stanley, A. P. History of the Jewish church. 1866..... 522
- Steele, E. R. Sovereigns of the Bible. (n. d.)..... 284
- Stowe, C. E. Origin and history of the books of the Bible both the canonical and the apocryphal. 1868..... 512
- Turner, S. Sacred history of the world, philosophically considered. 3 v. 1846..... 517
- Watson, F. Defenders of the faith. (n. d.)..... 521
- Watts, I. Short view of the whole scripture history. 1859..... 513
- See Apostles. Jews. Martyrs. Patriarchs. Prophets. Saints. Also names of saints and biblical characters.
- SACRED hour, The. [Life of Sallie K. Caldwell.] Gaddis, M. P..... 515
- SACRED Latin poetry, chiefly lyrical. With notes by R. C. Trench. Lond., 1874..... 125
- SACRED laws of the Aryas. 2 v. Müller, F. M. (ed.)..... 529
- SACRED philosophy of the seasons. 4 v. Duncan, H..... 517
- SACRED poems. Vaughan, H..... 106
- SACRED poetry. See Hymns.
- SACRED scenes and characters. Headley, J. T..... 513
- SADDLES. Instructions for using Moor's improved pack saddle..... P. 195
- SADLER, L. R. (Jacob Larwood). Story of the London parks. Lond., 1881..... 327
- and Hotten, J. C. History of signboards. Lond., 1868..... 515
- SADLER, Mrs. J. Confederate chieftains..... 69
- Elinor Preston..... 69
- SADNESS, Human. Gasparin, A. E. de..... 611
- SAEWULF. Travels. [In Early travels in Palestine. Ed. by T. Wright. Map. 1848.]..... 667
- SAFFORD, W. H. Life of Harman Blennerhassett. Chillicothe, O. 1850..... 366
- SAGAR. See Fridtjof's Saga. Literature (Icelandic).
- SAGEN und romantische Erzählungen. Reilstab, L..... 300
- SAGOYEWTHA, or Sa-go-ye-wat-ha, also called Red-Jacket. See Moore, F. American eloquence..... 623
- Stone, W. L. Life and times of. 1841..... 397
- Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 2..... 214
- SAHARA. Du Chaillu, P. My Apingi kingdom; with life in the great Sahara. 1876..... 260
- Naphegyi, G. Ghardain; or, ninety days among the B'ni Mozab. 1871..... 663
- Richardson, J. Travels in the great desert of Sahara in 1845-46. 2 v. 1868..... 663
- See also Africa. Libyan desert.
- SAILING directions. Maury, M. F. *Explanations and sailing directions to accompany the wind and current charts, approved by Com. Lewis Warrington. Wash., 1851..... 435
- See also Navigation.
- SAILING on the Nile. Laporte, L..... 664
- SAILOR boy. Adams, W. T..... 250
- SAILORS. Cutbush, E. Observations on the means of preserving the health of. 1880..... 344
- Jewell, J. G. Among our sailors. With regulations governing our U. S. merchant service. 1874..... 646
- See Naval education. Navigation. Navy, U. S.
- SAINT. See also Sainte.
- SAINT. Names of saints will be found under their distinctive names: e. g. St. Monica will be found under Monica, St.
- St. CLAIR, Maj-gen. Arthur. The St. Clair papers. Life and public services of Maj-gen. St. Clair, with his correspondence and other papers. Arranged and annotated by W. H. Smith. 2 v. Cin., 1882..... 399
- St. DOMINGO. See Santo Domingo.
- St. ELIZABETH's hospital, Dayton, O. Annual medical reports, 1st-4th. [1879-1883.]..... P. 229, P. 232, P. 385
- St. ELMO. Wilson, A. J..... 78
- St. FRANCIS. See Francis of Assisi.
- St. GEORGE and St. Michael. MacDonald, G..... 49
- St. GILES and St. James. Jerrold, D..... 29
- St. HELENA. Hawks, F. L. *Narrative of the expedition of an American squadron to the China seas. 1852-54..... 424
- Martin, R. M. British possessions in the Atlantic ocean. 1837. [British colonial libr., v. 10.]..... 207
- See Napoleon I.
- St. HILAIRE, Barthélémy. See Men of the Third Republic.
- St. IRVINE or the Rosicrucian. Shelley, P. B. [Works, v. 1.]..... 629
- St. JAMES's magazine. 1877..... 604
- St. JOHN, Bayle. Adventures in the Libyan desert and the oasis of Jupiter Ammon. N. Y., 1849..... 671
- St. JOHN, Henry (1st viscount Bolingbroke). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7... 406
- St. JOHN, James Augustus. Lives of celebrated travellers. 3 v. N. Y., 1832..... 411
- St. JOHN, Oliver. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief-justices of England, v. 1..... 404
- St. JOHN, Percy B. Arctic Crusoe..... 274
- Same..... 274
- SAINT Leger. Kimball, R. B..... 43
- St. LEONARDS, Lord. See Sugden, Edward.
- St. LOUIS Academy of science. Riley, C. V. Address before. 1877..... P. 288
- St. LOUIS, Mo. Public library. Annual report. 1880-1882..... P. 68, P. 248
- Classified catalogue..... 163
- Catalogue. 1872..... P. 67
- Same. Bulletins. 1881-1883..... P. 69, P. 249, P. 360, P. 380
- Public schools. Annual report of the board of directors. 1876-77..... 165
- SAINT LOUIS. See Louis IX. (king of France).
- St. MARK's rest. Ruskin, J..... 316
- St. Martin's summer. Brewster, A. H. M..... 610
- St. Nicholas. 1874-1877..... 604
- St. Paul, Minn. Grand opening of the Northern Pacific railway. 1883..... P. 378
- SAINT Paul's vision. Bersier, E..... 525
- St. Paul's within the walls. Nevins, R. J..... 520
- St. Petersburg. Jerrold, E. Pictures from. 1852... 658
- See Russia (Travels and description).
- St. Pierre, Jacques Henri Bernardin de. Paul and Virginia..... 65
- Same. [German.]..... 301
- St. Roman's well. Scott, Sir W..... 66
- SAINT Simon, Louis de Louvroy. Extraits des mémoires. [In Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 1.]..... 313
- See Collins, C. W. [Foreign classics.] 1880..... 143
- St. Vincent, Earl of. See Jervis, J.
- St. Winifred's. Farrar, F. W..... 263
- SAINTE-BEUVE, Charles Augustin. Celebrities of the past and present, chiefly adapted from Sainte-Beuve. By M. Macauley. Phila., 1874..... 411
- English portraits. Tr. from 'Causeries du lundi.' N. Y., 1875..... 411

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SAINT-EUVE, Charles Augustin, <i>continued</i> .		SALVIANI, Hippolito. Memoir. [See with Ichthyology. Naturalists' library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	361
— Memoirs of Madame Desbordes-Valmore. With a selection from her poems. Tr. by H. W. Preston. Bost., 1873.....	399	SAM Hobart. Fulton, J. D.....	12
— Monday-chats. Selected from 'Causeries du lundi.' Tr. by W. Mathews. Chic., 1877.....	411	SAM Sampleton (<i>pseud.</i>) See Monti, L.	
— Portraits litteraires. 3 v. Paris, —.....	313	SAM Slick (<i>pseud.</i>) See Haliburton, T. C.	
— Portraits of celebrated women. Bost., 1868.....	411	SAM's chance. Alger, H.....	252
— See Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.....	406	SAMA Veda, Sanhita of. Tr. by J. Stevenson. Lond., 1812.....	529
— — Mauris, M. French men of letters.....	409	SAMANTHA at the Centennial. Holley, M.....	34
SAINTINE, Joseph Xavier Boniface. Dame nature.....	280	SAMARIA. See Palestine.	
— Picciola; or, the prison flower.	280	SAMAROW, Gregor. Europäische Minen und Gegenminen. 4 v.....	301
— — Same.....	280	— Um Szepter und Kronen. 4 v.....	301
— Seul!.....	311	SAMPSON, Henry. History of advertising. Lond., 1874.....	615
SAINTLY women. Gaddis, M. P.....	515	SAMSON (<i>abbot of Edmundsburg</i>). See Carlyle, T. Past and present.....	128
SAINTLY workers. Farrar, F. W.....	527	SAMSON, George Whitefield. Elements of art criticism. Phila., 1868.....	315
SAINTS. Chenoweth, Mrs. C. V. Stories of the saints. 1890.....	284	SAMUEL Brohl and company. Cherbuliez, V.....	6
— Medieval and modern saints and miracles. Anon. 1876.....	518	SAMUELS, Edward A. Birds of New England and adjacent states. Bost., 1883.....	426
SAINTBURY, G. Dryden. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1881.....	372	SAN Domingo. See Santo Domingo.	
— Primer of French literature. Oxford, 1881.....	149	SAN Francisco, Cal. Mercantile library association. Annual reports. 1876-78, 1880-83.....	P. 221, P. 62, P. 386
— Short history of French literature. Oxford, 1882.....	149	SAN Salvador. Squier, E. G. Notes on Central America, particularly the states of Honduras and San Salvador. 1855.....	675
SALA, George Augustus. Journey due north. Bost., 1858.....	658	SANNORN, Frank B. Henry D. Thoreau. [American men of letters.] 1882.....	309
— Paris herself again in 1878-79. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	659	SAND, George; See Dudevant, A. L. A. D.	
— Under the sun. Lond., 1872.....	660	SAND-HILLS of Jutland. Andersen, H. C.....	254
SALAMANCA, Felix de (<i>pseud.</i>) Philosophy of hand-writing. Lond., 1879.....	128	SANDEES, Daniel. * Wörterbuch der deutschen Sprache. 3 v. Leipzig, 1860.....	426
SALE, George (ed.) Koran. Tr. from the Arabic with notes, prefixed a preliminary discourse. Lond.....	533	SANDERSON, Robert. See Walton, I. Lives of Donne, Sanderson, etc. 1846.....	414
SALEM; a tale of the 17th century. Castleton, D. R.....	4	SANDFORD, John F. A. See Howard, B. C. Report of the decision of the supreme court of the U. S., and the opinions of the judges thereof in the case of Dred Scott vs. J. F. A. Sandford, Dec., 1856. 1857.....	635
SALEM witchcraft. See Witchcraft.		SANDS, Robert C. Writings. 2 v. N. Y., 1834.....	629
SALISBURY de Adam, Fra. See Oliphant, T. L. K. Duke and the scholar. 1875.....	132	Contents:—Hernan Cortes. Domestic literature. Isaac; a type of the Redeemer. The Calo-Gracco of Monti. Garden of Venus. Yamoyden. v. 2. Association. German's story. The man who burned J. Rogers. Simple tale. Boyuca. Thoughts on hand-writing. Mr. De Viellecour and his neighbors. Scenes at Washington. Ghosts at the stage. Stranger in Wechawk. Hoboken. John Brown. John Smith. Police literature. Poems.	
SALISBURY, Earl of. See Cecil, R.		SANDUSKY. Butterfield, C. W. Account of expedition against Sandusky under Col. Crawford, in 1782. 1873.....	227
SALLUSTIUS, Caius Crispus. Catiline's conspiracy. Jugurthine war. Tr. by W. Rowe. N. Y., 1871.....	177	SANDWICH, Earl of. See Montagu, E.	
— — Same. Also, works of Florus and Patereulus. Tr. by J. N. Watson. Lond., 1872.....	177	SANDWICH islands. See Hawaiian islands.	
— See Dunlop, J. History of Roman literature, v. 2.....	144	SANDYS, Edwin. Sermons. Camb., 1842.....	536
SALLY Williams, the mountain girl. Cheney, Mrs. E. D.	257	SANDYS, George. Poetical works. 2 v. Collected with notes by R. Hooper. Lond., —.....	111
SALM-SALM, Agnes (<i>princess</i>). Ten years of my life. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	396	Contents:—v. 1. Introd, etc. Paraphrase upon Job, and Psalm 139. v. 2. Paraphrase upon Psalms of David, <i>con'd</i> ; upon Ecclesiastes, the Song of Solomon, Lamentations of Jeremiah, and songs collected out of the Old and New Testaments. Deo. Opt. Max. Christ's passion. Appendix.	
SALMAGUNDI. Irving, W., and others.....	30	SANFORD and Merton. Day, T.....	200
SALON of Mme. Necker. 2 v. Haussonville, (<i>viscount d'</i>).	393	SANGER, William W. History of prostitution; its extent, cruises, and effects throughout the world. N. Y., 1858.....	647
SALT. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 9. 1876.....	324	SANHITA of the Sama Veda. Tr. by J. Stevenson. Lond., 1842.....	529
— Browne, J. R. Salt mines of Wieliczka. [With his American family in Germany.].....	660	SANITARY arrangements for dwellings. Eassie, W.....	325
— Carey, A. Wonders of common things. (n. d.).....	282	SANITARY care and treatment of children. Garrett-Anderson, E., and others.....	344
SALT Lake. See Utah.		SANITARY commission, U. S. Documents of. 2 v. N. Y., 1866.....	577
SALTILLO boys. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	— Sanitary bulletin. 3 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1863-65.....	577
SALVAGE. Anon. [No name series.].....	88		
SALVANDY, Narcisse A. de. Love of country; or, Sobieski and Hedwig. Bost., 1860.....	279		
SALVATION. Shinn, A. Essay on the plan of salvation. 1813.....	519		
— Spencer, I. S. A pastor's sketches; or, conversations, with anxious inquiry respecting the way of salvation. 2 v. 1851.....	514		
— Taylor, J. Unum necessarium. [In his Works, v. 7.].....	629		
— Walker, J. B. Philosophy of the plan of salvation. Anon. 1841.....	516		
See Christian life. Justification. Revivals.			
SALVATOR ROMÆ. See ROMÆ, Salvator.			
SALVERTE, Anne Joseph Eusèbe Baconnière. The philosophy of magic, prodigies, and apparent miracles. 2 v. N. Y., 1847.....	156		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SANITARY condition of public schools of Dayton, with regard to eyesight. Conklin, W. J.	343	SARGENT, Epes, <i>continued</i> .	
SANITARY drainage of houses and towns. Waring, G. E.	323	— Planchette; or, the despair of science. An account of spiritualism and its phenomena. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1869.....	156
SANITARY science. <i>See</i> Hygiene. Sanitary commission, U. S. Sewerage.		— Scientific basis of spiritualism. Bost., 1881.....	156
SANKEY, Charles. Spartan and Theban supremacies. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1877.....	171	SARGENT, George E. The poor clerk and his crooked sixpence.....	64
SANKEY, Ira D. <i>See</i> Hall, J. and Stuart, G. H. American evangelists, Moody and Sankey. 1875.....	527	— Richard Hunne.....	280
SANS famille. 2 v. Malot, H.	312	— and Walshe, E. H. Within sea walls; or, how the Dutch kept the faith. Lond., —.....	280
SANS Merci. Lawrence, G. A.	38	SARGENT, Nathan (<i>Oliver Oldschool</i>). Public men and events. 2 v. Phila., 1875.....	636
SANS-SOUCI series. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard. N. Y., 1876-77.		— and Linn, E. A. Life of Dr. Lewis F. Linn. N. Y., 1857.....	387
— Haydon, B. R. Life, letters, and table-talk.....	398	SARMIENTO, Domingo F. Life in the Argentine Republic in the days of the tyrants; or, civilization and barbarism. N. Y., 1868.....	674
— Scudder, H. E. Men and manners in America 100 years ago.....	222	SARTO, Andrea del. <i>See</i> Vannucchi, Andrea.	
— Shelley, P. B. Anecdote biography.....	379	SARTOR Resartus. Carlyle, T.	128
SANSKRIT language. Bopp, F. *Comparative grammar of the Sanskrit, Zend, etc. 3 v. Lond., 1862.....	449	SASSANIAN empire. <i>See</i> Persia.	
SANSON, Henry. Seven generations of executioners: memoirs of the Sansons. [1688-1847.] 1881.....	413	SATAN. <i>See</i> Demonology.	
SANTA Catharina. Azambuja, B. A. N. de. Descrição topographica do mappa da provincia de Santa Catharina. 1874.....	649	SANTANOTOE. Cooper, J. F.	5
SANTA Fé, Kendall, G. W. Narrative of the first Texan Santa Fé expedition. 2 v. 1860.....	678	SATIRE and satires. Dryden, J. Essay on satire. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 1. 1854.].....	106
— Shea, J. G. The expedition of Peñalosa from Santa Fé to the Mischipi and Quivira, in 1662, as described by N. de Freytas. 1882.....	218	— Friswell, J. H. Essays on the satirists. [<i>In his English writers</i> . 1880.].....	129
SANTA Lucia Cosumalwhuapa, Sculptures of. Habel, S. [<i>Sm. contrib.</i> , v. 22.].....	591	— Hannay, J. Satire and satirists. 1855.....	143
SANTI, or Sanzio da Urbino, Raphael. <i>See</i> Buckley, T. A. Drawings of genius.....	284	<i>See also</i> Caricature. Wit and humor. For works of individual satirists, <i>see</i> the following:—	
— D'Anvers, N. [<i>Great artists</i> .] 1879.....	397	<i>English.</i>	
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	— Besant, W. Revolt of man. <i>Anon.</i>	87
— Keddie, Miss H. Old masters.....	320	— Burns, R. Holy Willie's prayer. [<i>In his Poetical works</i> .].....	116
— Muntz, E. *Raphael; his life, works, and times. <i>Illus.</i> Ed. by W. Armstrong. 1882.....	447	— Butler, S. Hudibras. 2 v.....	117
— Pansuivant, J. D. Raphael of Urbino and his father Giovanni Santi. <i>Illus.</i> 1872.....	397	— Byron, G. G. N. English bards. Don Juan. Vision of judgment. [<i>In his Poetical works</i> .].....	100
— Perkins, C. C. Raphael and Michelangelo: a critical and biographical essay. 1878.....	365	— Carlyle, T. Sartor Resartus.....	128
— Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	— Cowper, W. The task. [<i>In his Poetical works</i> .].....	101
— Quatremère de Quincy. History of the life and works of Raffiello. [<i>See with Life of Michael Angelo</i> , by Duppa.].....	365	— Dickens, C. Works.....	2
— Ruskin, J. Modern painters.....	317	— Dryden, J. Alsalom and Achitophel. Mac Flecknoe. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 1-2.].....	107
— Sweetser, M. F. [<i>Artist biographies</i> .] 1877.....	397	— Du Maurier, G. *English society at home.....	423
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 3.....	414	— Jenkins, E. Novels.....	29
SANTO Domingo. Hazard, S. Santo Domingo, past and present; with a glance at Hayti. N. Y., 1873.....	680	— Johnson, S. London. Vanity of human wishes. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 1.].....	625
— Kimball, R. B. Life in Santo Domingo. N. Y., 1873.....	680	— Junius. Letters.....	634
— Report of the commission of inquiry sent to Santo Domingo. Wash., 1871.....	680	— Langland, W. Piers Plowman.....	100
SAPPHO. <i>See</i> Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.....	403	— *Lord Beaconsfield in one hundred cartoons from the collections of Mr. Punch.....	423
SARACENS. Condé, J. A. History of the Arabs in Spain. 3 v. 1854.....	192	— Lowell, J. R. Biglow papers. Fable for critics. [<i>In his Poetical works</i> .].....	114
— Freeman, E. A. History and conquests of the Saracens. 1876.....	210	— Pope, A. The Dunciad. [<i>Poetical works</i> , v. 3.].....	106
— Ockley, S. History of the Saracens. 1848.....	210	— Swift, J. Drapier's letters, [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 2]. Gulliver's travels, [<i>Works</i> , v. 1]. Tale of a tub, [<i>Works</i> , v. 1].....	629
— Palmer, E. H. Caliph Haroun Alraschid and Saracen civilization. 1881.....	379	— Thackeray, W. M. Novels.....	74
— Taylor, B. Lands of the Saracen. 1856.....	654	— Wolcott, J. Peter Pindar.....	109
<i>See</i> Arabia. Moors. Spain. <i>Also</i> , lives of Mohammed.		<i>French.</i>	
SARAH de Berenger. Ingelow, J.	31	— Balzac, H. de. Works.....	311
SARATOGA. Landon, M. D.	39	— Rabelais. Works.....	631
SARDOU, Victorien. <i>See</i> Men of the Third Republic. <i>Anon.</i>	416	<i>German.</i>	
SARGENT, Epes (<i>collector</i>). *Harper's cyclopædia of British and American poetry. N. Y., 1881.....	450	— Brandt, S. *Shyppes of fools. 2 v.....	450
		— Erasmus. Colloquies. 2 v.....	131
		— — Praise of folly.....	611
		— Heine, H. Werke.....	293
		— Wieland, C. Werke.....	293
		<i>Greek and Latin.</i>	
		— Aristophanes. Comedies.....	123
		— Horatius Flaccus, Q. Works.....	124
		— Juvenal.....	124

	Shelf.		Shelf.
tires. <i>Greek and Latin, continued.</i>		SAY, Jean Baptiste. Treatise on political economy.	
Epigrams.....	123	Phila., 1832.....	639
British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and San-		SAY, Thomas. Complete writings on the conchology of	
v. 44.].....	108	the U. S. N. Y., 1858.....	361
<i>Spanish.</i>		— Description of the insects of North America. 2 v. N.	
Baavedra, M. Don Quixote.....	5	Y., 1869.....	362
ning. Taylor, I. Anon.....	616	SAYOR, Archibald Henry. Introduction to the science of	
Petronius Arbitr, T. [See with Propertius.]	124	language. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	139
istic poem. Logan, A. S. 1883.....	113	SAVINGS of little ones.....	279
Edmund. See Campbell, J. Lives of the		SAVINGS, wise and otherwise. Cozzens, F. S.....	5
stices of England, v. 2.....	404	SCALP hunters. Reid, M.....	273
ederick. Mosaics. N. Y., 1859.....	615	SCAMP and I. Meade, L. T.....	270
Gideon's rock.....	64	SCANDINAVIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
rust.....	64	I. History. II. Travels and description.	
	64	<i>History.</i>	
Insects injurious to fruits. Phila., 1833..	362	— Crichton, A. and Wheaton, H. Scandinavia, ancient	
he light continent; or, the U. S. in 1877-78.		and modern. 2 v. 1846.....	192
1879.....	677	— Mallet, P. H. Northern antiquities; or, historical ac-	
Warner, C. D.....	656	count of ancient Scandinavia. 1873.....	192
in Europe. Wood, C.....	656	— Otté, E. C. Scandinavian history. Maps. 1874.....	192
andre. Wonders of glass-making in all		— Pigott, G. A manual of Scandinavian mythology.	
N. Y., 1870.....	324	1839.....	532
inety-eight and forty-eight. 1856.....	208	See also Literature (Scandinavian). Norse my-	
s. *Genealogical dictionary of the first set-		thology.	
New England, showing three generations of		<i>Travels and description.</i>	
ho came before 1692. 4 v. Bost., 1860.....	418	— Brace, C. L. Norse folk. N. Y., 1859.....	658
. Our living representative men. Phila.,		— Du Chaillu, P. B. Land of the midnight sun. 2 v.	
	411	N. Y., 1882.....	658
t Judson. Life questions. Bost., 1879.....	516	— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe,	
ard. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by		v. 6. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	419
R. and Sanford, E. v. 19.].....	108	— Tyler, K. E. Story of a Scandinavian summer. N.	
n, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.]...	625	Y., 1881.....	658
a. Beade, W. W.....	662	— Vincent, F. Norsk, Lapp, and Finn. Maps. N. Y.,	
e Civilization. Ethnology. Man (Prehis-		1881.....	655
		See Denmark. Norway. Sweden.	
C. Experience in the war of the great re-		SCANDINAVIAN summer. Tyler, K. E.....	658
1862-1865, including life in southern prisons.		SCARLET letter. Hawthorne, N.....	24
	233	SCARRON, Paul. See Guizot, F. P. G. Corneille and his	
ation. Durand, A.....	22	times. N. Y., 1852.....	370
of Christianity. Luthardt, C. E.....	525	SCENEN aus dem Geisterreiche. Jung-Stilling, J. H.....	294
Girolamo. See Clarke, J. F. Events and		SCENEN und Geschichten. Spindler, C.....	301
of religious history.....	528	SCENES and impressions abroad. Rockwell, J. E.....	656
R. Life and times of. 1878.....	399	SCÈNES de la vie bohème. Murger, H.....	311
W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of		SCÈNES de la vie parisienne. 2 v. Balzac, H. de.....	311
the reformers and martyrs.....	407	SCÈNES de la vie de province. 2 v. Balzac, H. de.....	311
E. Romola. (Fict.).....	40	SCÈNES of the civil war in Hungary in 1848-49. Anon.	
H. Savonarola, Erasmus, and other es-		Phila., 1850.....	194
870.....	132	SCENES of clerical life. Lewes, M. E.....	40
Mrs. M. O. W. Makers of Florence: Dante,		SCHAEFER, J. W. Goethe's Leben. 2 v. Leipzig, 1877...	290
Savonarola, and their city. 1876.....	317	SCHAFF, Philip. Creeds of christendom, with a history	
ed). Leaders of our church universal.....	530	and critical notes. 3 v. N. Y., 1877.....	514
A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413	— Germany; its universities, theology and religion.	
H. B. Agnes of Sorrento. (Fict.).....	67	Phila., 1857.....	523
ns of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow.		— History of the christian church. [A. D. 1-A. D. 600.]	
v. 2. 1877.....	104	3 v. N. Y., 1866-67.....	522
Theory of the glaciers of Savoy. 1874.....	354	— Same. Rev. and enl. v. 1. [A. D. 1-100.] N. Y.,	
odfrey. Fables and legends of many coun-		1882.....	523
Bost., 1874.....	111	— Through Bible lands; notes of travel in Egypt, the	
le, and other poems. Bost., 1866.....	111	Desert, and Palestine. N. Y., —	665
ort., 1854.....	111	— and Herzog, J. J. *A religious encyclopædia; or, dic-	
stories. Hunt, H. M. Anon.....	87	tionary of biblical, historical, doctrinal, and prac-	
aticus. Latham, R. G. Two dissertations		tical theology; based on the Real-encyclopædie of	
famlet of Saxo Grammaticus and Shakes-		Herzog, Plitt, and Hauke. 3 v. N. Y., 1882.....	454
— Lond., 1872.....	94	SCHALK, Emil. Campaigns of 1862-63, illustrating the	
Hawthorne, J.....	660	principles of strategy. Phila., 1863.....	230
kin, H. M. Technical education in a Saxon		SCHARF, George. Characteristics of Greek art. Illus.	
hemnitz]. 1881.....	324	[See with Wordsworth's Greece. Lond., 1882.].....	171
J. Saxon studies. 1876.....	660	SCHIEFFEL, Joseph Victor. Ekkehard.....	301
V. W. Memoirs of the court of Dresden		— Juniperus. Geschichte eines Kreuzfahrers.....	301
] 2 v. 1806.....	655	SCHEIN trägt. Hoffmann, F.....	306
Fall of Poland. 2 v. N. Y., 1852.....	193		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SCHLE de Vere, Michael. Americanisms; the English of the new world. N. Y., 1872.....	140	SCHILLER, Johann Christoph F. von, continued.	
— Modern magic. N. Y., 1873.....	156	— See Boyesen, H. H. Goethe and Schiller. N. Y., 1879.....	376
— Outlines of comparative philology. N. Y., 1863.....	139	— — Carlyle, T. Essays, v. 2.....	128
— Romance of American history. N. Y., 1872.....	612	— — Life and works of. N. Y., 1846.....	366
— Studies in English; or, glimpses of the inner life of our language. N. Y., 1867.....	138	— — De Quincey, T. Biographical essays.....	628
— Wonders of the deep. N. Y., 1869.....	610	— — Gostwick, J. and Harrison, R. German literature.....	149
SCHLLEN, T. Joseph Heinrich. Spectrum analysis, in its application to terrestrial substances, and the physical constitution of the heavenly bodies. N. Y., 1872.	337	— — Hettner, H. Goethe und Schiller.....	290
SCHLELLING, Frederick Wilhelm Joseph. See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2.....	408	— — Müller, M. Chips from a German workshop, v. 3.....	132
— Ueberweg, F. History of philosophy, v. 2.....	152	— — Mundt, C. M. Goethe und Schiller. (Fict.).....	47
SCHM, A. J. and Kiddle, H. *The cyclopædia of education. N. Y., 1877.....	451	— — Palleske, E. Schiller's Leben und Werke. 2 v. 1879.....	290
— *The year-book of education. 2 v. 1878, 1879. N. Y., 1878 and 1880.....	451	— — Sime, J. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	143
SCHENCK, Robert C. See Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404	SCHLEGEL, Augustus William. Course of lectures on dramatic art and literature. Tr. by J. Black. Lond., 1871.....	143
SCHERMEHORN, L. Y. The water-jet as an aid to engineering construction. Wash., 1881.....	P. 10	SCHLEGEL, Karl Wilhelm Friedrich von. Æsthetic and miscellaneous works. Tr. by E. J. Millington. Lond., 1860.....	615
SCHREYCHBI and the strand; or, early days along the Delaware. Wheeler, E. S.....	238	Contents:—Christian art. Gothic architecture. Romance poetry of the middle ages and on Shakespeare. Limits of the beautiful. Language and wisdom of the Indians.	
SCHILLER, Johann Christoph Friedrich von. Ballads and poems. Tr. by E. G. E. L. Bulwer-Lytton. Phila., 1865.....	124	— Lectures on the history of literature, ancient and modern. Lond., 1865.....	143
— Complete works. Ed. by C. J. Hempel. 2 v. Phila., 1861.....	100	— Lectures on modern history. Tr. by L. Purcell and R. H. Whitelock. Lond., 1862.....	179
Contents:—v. 1. Life. Poetical works. Robbers. Fiesco. Love and intrigue. Misanthrope. Don Carlos. Mary Stuart. Maid of Orleans. Bride of Messina. Wallenstein. Piccolomini. Death of Wallenstein. Wilhelm Tell. Demetrius. Warbeck. Maltese. Children of the house. v. 2. Revolt of the Netherlands. Trial of Egmont and Horn. Siege of Antwerp, 1584-85. Thirty years' war. On the connection of man's spiritual and animal natures. Thoughts concerning the first human society. Miscellaneous essays.		— Philosophy of history. Lond., 1846.....	167
— Correspondence of Schiller and Goethe, 1794-1805. Tr. by G. H. Calvert. N. Y., 1845.....	376	— Philosophy of life and philosophy of language. Tr. by A. J. W. Morrison. Lond., 1866.....	154
— Don Carlos. Balt., 1834.....	124	SCHLEIDEN, Matthias Jacob. Poetry of the vegetable world. Cin., 1853.....	351
— Dramas. [In German theatre, v. 5. Lond., 1801.].....	91	SCHLESIER, Gustav. Life of W. von Humboldt. Tr. by J. Bauer. N. Y., 1853.....	381
— Early dramas and romances. Lond., 1873.....	631	SCHLESINGER, Max. The historical Jesus of Nazareth. N. Y., 1876.....	512
Contents:—The Robbers. Fiesco. Love and intrigue. Demetrius, tr. by T. Martin. The ghost-seer. Sport of destiny, fragment.		SCHLIEMANN, Heinrich. *Ilios; the city and country of the Trojans, including an autobiography of the author. Illus. N. Y., 1881.....	425
— Essays, æsthetic and philosophical. Lond., 1875.....	631	— Mycenæ; a narrative of researches and discoveries at Mycenæ and Tiryns. Maps. Illus. N. Y., 1878.....	661
— Historical and dramatic works. Trans. Lond., 1870.....	631	— Troy and its remains. Lond., 1875.....	665
Contents:—Revolt of the Netherlands, continued. Camp of Wallenstein, tr. by J. Churchill. Piccolomini. Death of Wallenstein, tr. by S. T. Coleridge. Wilhelm Tell, tr. by T. Martin.		SCHLOSS Elkraht. Dannenberg, G.....	300
— Historical dramas. Lond., 1872.....	631	SCHLOSSER, Friedrich Christoph. History of the 18th century and of the 19th, till the overthrow of the French empire. Tr. by D. Davison. 8 v. Lond., 1843.....	180
Contents:—Don Carlos, tr. by R. D. Boylan. Mary Stuart, tr. by J. Mellish. Maid of Orleans, tr. by Anna Swanwick. Bride of Messina, tr. by A. Lodge; with an essay on the use of chorus in tragedy.		SCHLOSSPETERCHEN und Bauerhäuschen. Gumpert, T.....	305
— History of the Thirty years' war. N. Y., 1846.....	189	SCHLÖTTER, Joseph. Allgemeine Geschichte der Musik in übersichtlicher Darstellung. Leipzig, 1863.....	257
— Homage of the arts. Tr. by C. T. Brooks. Bost., 1847.....	124	SCHMELZLE's journey to Flätz. Richter, J. P. F. [In his Campaner Thal.].....	60
— Poems. Tr. by E. A. Bowring. Lond., 1874.....	124	SCHMID, Hermann. Die Brantschau.....	301
— Revolt of the Netherlands. N. Y., 1847.....	195	— Halbmeister.....	65
— Sämmtliche Werke. 2 v. Leipzig, 1870.....	293	SCHMIDT, Alexander. *Shakespeare lexicon, a complete dictionary of all the English words, phrases, and constructions in the works of the poet. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	450
Contents:—v. 1. Leben des Verfassers. Gedichte. Völen und einig. Xenien. Aengedgedichte und Entwürfe. Semele. Die Räuber. Verschönerung des Fiesco zu Genua. Kabale und Liebe. Don Carlos. Der Menschenfeind. Wallenstein's Lager. Die Piccolomini. Wallenstein's Tod. Maria Stuart. Jungfrau von Orleans. Braut von Messina. Wilhelm Tell. Huldigung der Künste. Iphigenie in Aulis, üb. aus dem Euripides. Scenen aus dem Phönizierinnen des Euripides. Macbeth, üb. aus Shakespeare. Turandot, nach Gozzi. Der Paraclet, nach dem Französischen. Phädra, nach Racine. Entwürfe, v. 2. Geschichte des Abfalls der vereinigten Niederlande von der Spanischen Regierung. Geschichte des dreissigjährigen Kriegs. Der Verbrecher aus verlorener Ehre. Spiel des Schicksals. Geistesreiser. Philosophische Briefe. Kleine Schriften vermischten Inhalts.		SCHMIDT, Ferdinand. Die Frithjof-Sage. (n. d.).....	301
— Works. Historical. Tr. by A. J. W. Morrison. Lond., 1857.....	631	SCHMIDT, Oscar. Doctrine of descent and Darwinism. N. Y., 1875.....	356
Contents:—History of the 30 years' war. History of the revolt of the Netherlands.		SCHMIDT-CARANIS, Richard. Allerlei Humore.....	301
		SCHMITZ, Leonhard. History of Greece, to the destruction of Corinth. N. Y., 1851.....	173
		SCHMUCKER. See Smucker.	
		SCHNURREN. Winterfeld, A.....	303
		SCHÖDLER, Friedrich. Das Buch der Natur. 2 v. Braunschweig, 1875.....	287
		SCHÖLCHER, Victor. Life of Handel. Bost., —.....	380
		SCHOLAR, Vocation of the. Fichte, J. G.....	615
		SCHOLEMASTER. Ascham, R.....	619
		SCHOMBURG, Sir Robert Hermann. Fishes of British Guiana. With memoir of author. 2 v. [Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.] Lond., 1852...	361

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SCHOOL and army in Germany and France. Hazen, W. B.	188	SCHUBERT, Franz, <i>continued</i> .	
SCHOOL and camp series. See Rand, E. A.		— Haeckel, R. H. Music and morals.....	322
SCHOOL and industrial hygiene. Lincoln, D. F.	344	— Hueffer, F. Wagner and the music of the future.....	322
SCHOOL architecture. Barnard, H.	325	SCHUBERT, Gotthilf Heinrich von. Mirror of nature. Tr.	
SCHOOL-BOYS all the world over. Frith, H.	262	by W. H. Furness. Phila., 1849.....	616
SCHOOL-DAYS of Beulah Romney. Eastman, J. A.	261	SCHÜCKING, Levin. Deutsche Kämpfe.....	301
SCHOOL-DAYS of eminent men. Timbs, J.	138	SCHULDIG, Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 15.].....	298
SCHOOL grounds, Planting trees in. Hough, F. B.	P. 257	SCHULE der Leiden. Hoffmann, F.	306
SCHOOL history of Germany. Taylor, B.	189	SCHULTE, John. Roman Catholicism, old and new, from	
SCHOOL laws. See Ohio. (Laws, statistics, and reports:		the standpoint of the infallibility doctrine. N. Y.,	
Schools.).....	441	1877.....	518
SCHOOL life in its influence on sight and figure. Lieb-		SCHULTHEISSBÜCHER. 2 v. Otte, L.	300
reich, R.	P. 133	SCHUMANN, Robert. Music and musicians; essays and	
SCHOOLCRAFT, Henry Rowe. American Indians; their		criticisms. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	322
history, condition, and prospects. Buffalo, 1851.....	215	— See Crowest, F. Great tone-poets.....	404
— *Historical and statistical information respecting the		— - Great German composers. Anon.	322
history, condition, and prospects of the Indian		— - Hueffer, F. Wagner and the music of the future.....	322
tribes of the U. S., v. 1, 4-5. Illus. Phila., 1851.....	424	SCHUPP, Ottokar. Büchlein vom Vater Arndt.....	290
— Notes on the Iroquois. Albany, 1847.....	213	SCHURZ, C. Honest paper money and labor. N. Y.,	
— Personal memoirs of a residence of thirty years with		1879.....	P. 182
the Indian tribes on the American frontiers. [1812-		SCHÜTZENBERGER, P. On fermentation. [International	
1842.] Phila., 1851.....	215-	scientific series.] N. Y., 1876.....	324
SCHOOLE of abuse. Gosson, S.	619	SCHUYLER, Eugene. Turkistan, notes of a journey. 2 v.	
SCHOOLMASTER. Thompson, D. P.	69	Maps. N. Y., 1876.....	661
SCHOOLMASTER's trial. Perry, A.	57	SCHUYLER, Philip. See Headley, J. T. Washington and	
SCHOOLMASTER's trunk. Diaz, Mrs. A. M.	16	his generals.....	407
SCHOOLS and masters of painting. Radcliffe, A. G.	320	SCHWARTZ, C. F. See Yonge, C. M. Pioneers and founders.	520
SCHOOLS of Charles the Great. Mullinger, J. B.	135	SCHWARTZ, M. S. The right one.....	64
SCHOOLS. Alcott, A. B. Record of a school. 1874.....	135	— Son of an organ-grinder.....	64
— Bartley, G. C. T. *Schools for the people. 1871.....	451	— Two family mothers.....	64
— Educational code of the Prussian nation in its present		SCHWARZWÄLDER Dorfgeschichten. 8 v. Auerbach, B.	296
form. 1879.....	138	SCHWATKA, Lieut. —. Gilder, W. H. Schwatka's	
— Green, S. S. Libraries and schools. 1883.....	146	search: sledging in the Arctic in quest of Frank-	
— *Historical sketches of higher educational institu-		lin records. N. Y., 1881.....	651
tions, benevolent, and reformatory institutions of		SCHWEGLER, Albrecht. History of philosophy in epitome.	
Ohio. 1876.....	441	Tr. by H. Seelye. N. Y., 1881.....	152
— Miller, H. My schools and schoolmasters.....	137	SCHWEICHEL, Robert. Der Bildschnitzer vom Achensee...	302
— Payne, J. A visit to German schools. 1876.....	136	SCHWEINFURTH, G. Heart of Africa. 1868-1871. 2 v.	
— Smart, J. H. Indiana schools and the men who have		N. Y., 1874.....	662
worked in them. 1876.....	138	SCIENCE. Abbott, J. Science for the young. 3 v. N. Y.,	
— Some curious schools. Anon. 1880.....	135	1872, 1873-1875.....	282
— Wiese, L. German letters on English education.		— Agassiz, L., and others. Tribune popular science.	
1877.....	138	Bost., 1874.....	334
See Colleges. German universities. Public schools.		— American association for the advancement of science.	
Universities. Also names of particular colleges, uni-		Fourth meeting, held at New Haven, Conn., Aug.,	
versities, and English public schools.		1850. Wash., 1851.....	334
SCHOONER Mary Ann. Abbott, J.	247	— American library of useful knowledge. v. 1. Anon.	
SCHOPENHAUER, Arthur. Dialogue on immortality; Doc-		Bost., 1831.....	333
trine of the will. Condensed transl. by C. L. Ber-		— Baird, S. F. Annual record of science and industry.	
nays. [In Journal of spec. philos., v. 1. 1867 (p.		8 v. [1871-1878.] N. Y., 1872-1879.....	332
232-233), (p. 61-62).].....	151	— Beach, A. E. Science record. N. Y., 1874.....	332
— On the intellect. Tr. by C. Josèfé. [In Journal of		— Becker, B. H. Scientific London. N. Y., 1875.....	334
spec. philos., v. 8. 1874.].....	151	— Blavatsky, H. P. Isis unveiled: a master-key to the	
— Thoughts on philosophy and its method; On logic		mysteries of ancient and modern science and re-	
and its dialectics. Tr. by C. Josèfé. [In Journal		ligion. 2 v. N. Y., 1877.....	155
of spec. philos., v. 5. 1871.].....	151	— Brande, W. T. *Dictionary of science, etc. N. Y.,	
— See Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and man.....	609	1854.....	459
— - Hueffer, F. Musical studies.....	322	— Brewer, E. C. Guide to the scientific knowledge of	
— - Zimmern, H. Arthur Schopenhauer, his life and his		things familiar. N. Y., 1852.....	333
philosophy. 1876.....	399	— Brougham, H. Discourses on the objects and use of	
SCHÖPFUNG der Erde. Hintze, E.	287	science and literature. N. Y., 1860.....	609
SCHÖPFUNGSGESCHICHTE. Haeckel, E.	287	— Buckley, A. B. Fairy-land of science. N. Y., 1879.....	282
SCHOULEK, James. History of the U. S. of America under		— - Short history of natural science and of the progress	
the constitution. v. 1. [1783-1801]. Wash., 1880.	221	from the time of the Greeks to the present. N. Y.,	
SCHOTW, Joachim Frederic. The earth, plants, and man,		1876.....	333
and sketches from the mineral kingdom, by F. von		— Bufalini prize. Wash., 1883.....	P. 388
Kobell. Lond., 1859.....	349	— Cassino, S. E. International scientist's directory.	
SCHROEDER, Friedrich Ludwig. Dramas. [In German		Bost., 1883.....	442
theatre, v. 6. Lond., 1801.].....	91	— Culture demanded by modern life; arguments on the	
SCHUBERT, Franz. See Crowest, F. The great tone-poets.	404	claims of scientific education by Huxley, Tyndall,	
— Frost, H. F. [Great musicians.] 1881.....	399	Faraday, Draper, Liebig, Spencer, Sir Charles	
— Great German composers. Anon.	322	Lyell, etc., etc. With an introd. by E. L. You-	
		mans. N. Y., 1867.....	138

	Shelf.		Shelf.
<i>SCIENCE, continued.</i>		<i>SCIENCE for the young.</i> 3 v. Abbott, J.	
— Dick, T. Christian philosopher; or, the connexion of science and philosophy with religion. [Works, v. 2. Phila., 1833.].....	628	<i>SCIENCE in short chapters.</i> Williams, W. M.	333
— Draper, J. C. Year-book of nature and popular science. 1872. N. Y., 1873.	332	<i>SCIENCE ladders.</i> D'Anvers, N. Lowest forms of water animals.	282
— Draper, J. W. Scientific memoirs. N. Y., 1878.	333	<i>SCIENCE of ethics.</i> Stephen, L.	157
— Estes, D. (ed.) Half-hour recreations in popular science. 2 v. Bost., —.	333	<i>SCIENCE of exchanges.</i> Nicholson, N. A.	639
— Fyfe, J. H. Triumphs of invention and discovery in art and science. Lond., 1871.	323	<i>SCIENCE of government.</i> Goodrich, C. B.	636
— Helmholtz, H. Popular lectures on scientific subjects. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.	333	<i>SCIENCE of law.</i> Amos, S.	643
— Herschel, J. F. W. Familiar lectures on scientific subjects. Lond., 1869.	337	<i>SCIENCE of mind.</i> Barcom, J.	154
— Hunt, R. Poetry of science. Lond., 1854.	337	<i>SCIENCE of politics.</i> Amos, S.	634
— Huxley, T. H. Science and culture, and other essays. N. Y., 1882.	333	<i>SCIENCE of wealth.</i> Walker, A.	639
— Science primers. Introductory. N. Y., 1880.	333	<i>SCIENCE primers.</i> Foster, M. Physiology.	343
— Jevons, W. S. Principles of science. Lond., 1877.	158	— Geikie, A. Geology.	352
— Joyce, J. Scientific dialogues. Lond., 1866.	333	— Physical geography.	350
— Lacroix, P. *Science and literature in the middle ages and at the period of the renaissance. N. Y., 1878.	448	— Hooker, J. D. Botany.	351
— Lardner, D. Popular lectures on science and art. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.	334	— Huxley, T. H. Introductory.	333
— Lewes, G. H. Comte's philosophy of the sciences. Lond., 1871.	154	— Jevons, W. S. Political economy.	640
— Nichols, J. R. Fireside science. N. Y., 1872.	337	— Lockyer, J. N. Astronomy.	340
— Science at home. N. Y., 1879.	339	— Rosebe, H. E. Chemistry.	339
— Pepper, J. H. Playbook of science. Lond., —.	282	— Spencer, W. G. Inventional geometry.	335
— Picot, C. Scientific narrations. [French.] Phila., 1851.	310	— Stewart, B. Physics.	337
— Porter, N. Science and sentiment. N. Y., 1882.	154	<i>SCIENCE record.</i> 1874. Beach, A. E.	332
— Proctor, R. A. Borderland of science. Phila., 1874.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC American.</i> v. 1-49 [1859-1883].	R. 48
— Familiar science studies. N. Y., 1882.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC American supplement.</i> v. 9-16 [1880-1883].	R. 47
— Shields, C. W. Order of the sciences. N. Y., 1882.	154	<i>SCIENTIFIC apparatus.</i> Conferences held in connection with the special loan collection of scientific apparatus. Chemistry and biology. Lond., 1876.	333
— Spencer, H. Recent discussions in science. N. Y., 1871.	152	— Same. Physics and mechanics. Lond., 1876.	333
— Strahan, A. (ed.) Boys' and girls' book of science. Lond., —.	282	— Handbook to the special loan collection of scientific apparatus. Lond., 1876.	336
— Tyndall, J. Fragments of science. N. Y., 1877.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC basis of spiritualism.</i> Sargent, E.	156
— Vignoli, T. Myth and science. N. Y., 1882.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC dialogues.</i> Joyce, J.	333
— Virchow, R. Freedom of science in the modern state. Lond., 1878.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC education.</i> Arguments on the claims of, by Tyndall, Huxley, etc. [See Culture demanded by modern life. 1867.]	138
— Wells, D. A. Things not generally known. N. Y., 1869.	617	<i>SCIENTIFIC evidences of evolution.</i> Romanes, G. J.	356
— Wells, D. A., and others. Annual of scientific discovery. 21 v. [1850-1871.] Bost., —.	331	<i>SCIENTIFIC evidences of natural and revealed religion.</i> Larrabee, W. C.	517
— Whewell, W. History of the inductive sciences. 2 v. N. Y., 1879.	334	<i>SCIENTIFIC knowledge of things familiar.</i> Brewer, E. C.	333
— White, A. D. Warfare of science. N. Y., 1876.	337	<i>SCIENTIFIC lectures.</i> Lubbock, Sir J.	362
— Williams, W. M. Science in short chapters. N. Y., 1883.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC London.</i> Becker, B. H.	334
— Wilson, A. Leaves from a naturalist's notebook. Lond., 1882.	333	<i>SCIENTIFIC memoirs.</i> Draper, J. W.	333
— Wilson, J. M. *Masterpieces of the Centennial, v. 3. Phila., 1876.	447	<i>SCIENTIFIC proceedings of Ohio mechanics' institute.</i> Warder, R. B. 2 v.	P. 322
<i>See Religion and science. Scientific apparatus. Scientists. Also under the different branches of science in general alphabet.</i>		<i>SCIENTIFIC sophisms.</i> Wainwright, S.	517
<i>Journals.</i>		<i>SCIENTIST's directory.</i> *International. Cassino, S. E.	442
— American journal of science and arts. v. 3-6, 28, 31, 43-44.	622	<i>SCIENTISTS.</i> Arago, F. Biographies of. 2 v. 1859.	403
— *Nature. v. 15 [1876-77], 17-18 [1878].	622	— Brewster, Sir D. Martyrs of science. 1844.	403
— *Popular science monthly. v. 1-23 [1872-1883].	502	— Brougham, H. Lives of men of letters and science, in the time of George III. 1846.	403
— *Scientific American. v. 1-49 [1859-1883].	R. 48	— Morton, E. J. C. Heroes of science. (n. d.).	406
— *Supplement. v. 9-16 [1880-1883].	R. 47	— Stoughton, J. Worthies of science. (n. d.).	413
<i>SCIENCE and art of education.</i> Payne, J.	138	<i>SCINTILLATIONS.</i> Heine, H.	35
<i>SCIENCE and culture.</i> Huxley, T. H.	333	<i>SCIPIO Africanus.</i> See Yonge, C. M. Book of worthies.	414
<i>SCIENCE and sentiment.</i> Porter, N.	154	<i>SCLAVERRI in Amerika.</i> 3 v. Armand, —.	296
<i>SCIENCE at home.</i> Nichols, J. R.	339	<i>SCLAVES.</i> See Slavonians.	
		<i>SCLAVONIC languages.</i> Bopp, F. Comparative grammar of the Sanskrit, etc. 3 v. Lond., 1862.	449
		<i>SCOOONES, W. Baptiste (ed.)</i> Four centuries of English letters. N. Y., 1880.	413
		<i>SCOT, James (duke of Monmouth).</i> See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.	406
		<i>SCOTCH and Irish seeds in American soil.</i> Craighead, J. G.	523
		<i>SCOTCH naturalist, Life of a,</i> [Thomas Edward]. Smiles, S.	373
		<i>SCOTCH sermons.</i> 1880. N. Y., 1881.	525
		<i>SCOTLAND. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—</i>	
		I. Ecclesiastical history. II. History, manners and customs. III. Travels and description.	
		<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
		— Carter, T. History of the great reformation in 1860.	521

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SCOTLAND. Ecclesiastical history, continued.		Scott, Michael. Tom Crinkle's leg.....	65
— Gillfilan, G. Martyrs, heroes, and bards of the Scot-		Scott, Robert and Liddell, H. G. *Greek-English lexicon, based on the German work of Francis Passow. N. Y., 1876.....	428
— Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the history of the church of. 1872.....	522	Scott, Thomas. English life of Jesus. Lond., 1872.....	529
— Taylor, J. The Scottish covenanters. (n. d.).....	209	Scott, Sir Walter. Abbot: sequel to the Monastery.....	68
<i>History, manners and customs.</i>		— Same.	68
— Bonwick, J. Who are the Scotch? [<i>In his</i> Our nationalities.].....	129	— Same.	68
— Browne, J. History of the Highlands and of Highland clans. 4 v. 1843.....	209	— Same. Monastery.....	68
— Buckle, H. T. History of civilization in England, v. 2. 1859.....	203	— Anne of Geierstein.	68
<i>Note:—Mainly devoted to an explanation of the paradox that 'the same people have been long liberal in politics, and illiberal in religion'; with an elaborate analysis of the Scotch intellect.</i>		— Same. [<i>With</i> Quentin Durward.].....	68
— Burton, J. H. History of Scotland. 8 v. N. Y., 1875.....	209	— Antiquary.	68
— Cunningham, A. Traditional tales of English and Scottish peasantry. 1874.....	6	— Same.	68
— Hood, E. P. Scottish characteristics. 1883.....	613	— Same. [<i>With</i> Waverley.].....	68
— Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of the Pretenders and their adherents. 1857.....	204	— Betrothed. [<i>With</i> Count Robert of Paris.].....	68
— Logan, J. Scottish Gael; or, Celtic manners. 2 v. 1831.....	209	— Same. [<i>With</i> Redgauntlet.].....	68
— Macarthur, M. History of Scotland. 1874.....	209	— Black Dwarf. Old Mortality.....	68
— Ramsay, E. B. Reminiscences of Scottish life and character. 1877.....	657	— Same. [<i>With</i> Fortunes of Nigel.].....	68
— Robertson, W. History of Scotland, during the reigns of Queen Mary and King James VI. 2 v. 1793.....	209	— Bride of Lammermoor. Legend of Montrose.....	68
— Scott, Sir W. Tales of a grandfather. 1845. 1855.....	68	— Same. Woodstock.....	68
— Strickland, A. Lives of the queens of Scotland. 7 v. 1873.....	413	— Castle Dangerous. [<i>With</i> Heart of Mid-Lothian.].....	68
— Wilson, J. M. Tales of the border.* 11 v. [incomplete].....	81	— Same. [<i>With</i> Count Robert of Paris.].....	68
<i>Travels and description.</i>		— Chronicles of the Canongate. Highland widow. Two drovers. Surgeon's daughter.....	68
— Bailey, J. M. England from a back window. Bost., 1879.....	657	— Same. [<i>With</i> Count Robert of Paris.].....	68
— Hamerton, P. G. Painter's camp. Bost., 1867.....	320	— Count Robert of Paris.	68
— Lockhart, J. G. Peter's letters to his kinsfolk. 3 v. Edin., 1819.....	132	— Same.	68
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Scotland. 3 v. Bost., 1877.....	104	— Same. Castle Dangerous.....	68
— Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 4. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	419	— Same. Betrothed. Highland widow.....	68
— Sinclair, C. Scotland and the Scotch. N. Y., 1840.....	657	— Essays on chivalry, romance, and the drama. Lond., 133	
— Victoria (queen of England). Journal of our life in the Highlands. N. Y., 1868.....	657	— Fair maid of Perth.	68
— Wordsworth, D. Recollections of a tour made in Scotland, 1803. N. Y., 1874.....	657	— Same. [<i>With</i> Kenilworth.].....	68
SCOTT, Dred. See Howard, B. C. Report of the decision of the supreme court of the U. S., and the opinions of the judges thereof in the case of Dred Scott vs. J. F. A. Sanford. 1856. N. Y., 1857.....	635	— Fortunes of Nigel, and Black Dwarf. Legend of Montrose.....	68
SCOTT, Eben Greenough. Development of constitutional liberty in the English colonies of America. N. Y., 1882.....	635	— Guy Mannering.	68
SCOTT, Frank J. The art of beautifying suburban home grounds of small extent, with plans of residences and description of trees and shrubs grown in the U. S. N. Y., 1881.....	325	— Same. [<i>With</i> Redgauntlet.].....	68
SCOTT, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 32.].....	108	— Heart of Mid-Lothian.	68
SCOTT, John (lord Eldon). See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 7.	404	— Same.	68
— Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age.....	631	— Same. Castle Dangerous.....	68
SCOTT, Leader. Fra Bartolommeo. [Great artists.] Lond., 1881.....	365	— Ivanhoe.	68
— Ghiberti and Donatello, with other early Italian sculptors. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1882.....	413	— Same. Talisman, and other tales.....	68
— Luca Della Robbia, with other Italian sculptors. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1883.....	413	— Kenilworth.	68
		— Same. Fair maid of Perth.....	68
		— Lady of the lake. N. Y., —.....	111
		— Same.	111
		— Same. [<i>In his</i> Poetical works, 1866.].....	111
		— Legend of Montrose. [<i>With</i> Bride of Lammermoor.].....	68
		— Same. [<i>With</i> Fortunes of Nigel.].....	68
		— Letters on demonology and witchcraft. N. Y., 1832.....	156
		— Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists. Lond., 411	
		— Monastery.	68
		— Same. [<i>With</i> Abbot.].....	68
		— Old Mortality. [<i>With</i> Black Dwarf.].....	68
		— Same. [<i>With</i> Rob Roy.].....	68
		— Peveril of the Peak.	68
		— Same. The surgeon's daughter.....	68
		— Pirate.	68
		— Same. St. Ronan's well.....	68
		— Poetical works. Lond., 1866.....	111
		<i>Contents:—</i> Lay of the last minstrel. Marmion. Lady of the lake. Rokeby.—Vision of Don Roderick. Lord of the Isles. Imitations of ancient ballads. Ballads, tr. or imitated from the German. Songs. Miscellaneous poems.—Poems printed in Lockhart's biography of W. S.—Lyrical pieces, mottoes, etc., from the Waverley novels. Bridal of Triermain.—Harold the dauntless. Field of Waterloo.—Halidon Hill.	
		— Same.	111
		— Quentin Durward.	68
		— Same.	68
		— Same. Anne of Geierstein.....	68
		— Same. St. Ronan's well.....	68
		— Redgauntlet.	68
		— Same.	68

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Scott, Sir W. Redgauntlet, <i>continued</i> .		SCRAMBLES amongst the Alps. Whympcr, E.	659
— — Same. [With Guy Mannering.]	68	*SCRIBNER'S monthly. Conducted by J. G. Holland.	
— Rob Roy	68	v. 1-22 [1870-1881]	489
— — Same. Old Mortality	68	— General index	489
— St. Ronan's well	68	— Same. v. 1, 3-6, 9, 13-16	606
— — Same	68	Note:—Preceded by Hours at home. Continued as the Century.	
— — Same	68	SCRIPTURAL doctrine of retribution. Beecher, E.	516
— — Same. [With Pirate.]	68	SCRIPTURE club. Habberton, J.	31
— — Same. [With Quentin Durward.]	68	SCRIPTURE lands. Kitto, S.	667
— Surgeon's daughter. [With Peveril of the Peak.]	68	SCRIPTURES. See Bible. Sacred books of the East.	
— — Same. [With Chronicles of the Canongate.]	68	SCROOGES, Sir W. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief justices of England, v. 2.	404
— Tales of a grandfather, being stories taken from Scottish history. 2nd-3rd series. Bost., 1845.	68	SCROPE. Perkins, F. B.	55
— — Same. Bost., 1855.	68	SCUDDER, Horace E. (ed.) American poems: Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Holmes, Lowell, Emerson, with introduction and notes. Bost., 1879.	102
— Tales of my landlord. 4 series	68	— (ed.) American prose: Hawthorne, Irving, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Thoreau, Emerson, with introduction and notes. Bost., 1879.	148
1. Black Dwarf, and Old Mortality.		— Bodley books. 1st series. Bost., 1879-1883.	278
2. Heart of Mid-Lothian.		1. Bodleys telling stories.	
3. Bride of Lammermoor, and Legend of Montrose.		2. Bodleys on wheels.	
4. Count Robert of Paris, and Castle Dangerous.		3. Bodleys afoot.	
— Talisman. [With Ivanhoe.]	68	4. Mr. Bodley abroad.	
— — Same [With Redgauntlet.]	68	— — Same. 2nd series. Bost., 1882-1884.	278
— Two drovers. [With Chronicles of the Canongate.]	68	1. Bodley grandchildren and their journey in Holland.	
— — Same. [With Ivanhoe.]	68	2. English Bodley family.	
— Waverley; or, 'tis sixty years since.	68	— Boston town. Bost., 1881.	279
— — Same.	68	— Children's book.	607
— — Same. Antiquary.	68	— Dream children.	278
— Woodstock. [With Bride of Lammermoor.]	68	— Dwellers in five sister's court.	65
— — Same.	68	— Men and manners in America one hundred years ago. N. Y., 1876.	222
— See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.	146	— Noah Webster. [American men of letters.] Bost., 1882.	401
— — Buckley, T. A. Dawnings of genius.	284	— Recollections of Samuel Breck, with passages from his note books. 1771-1862. Phila., 1877.	367
— — Carlyle, T. Essays.	127	— Stories and romances.	65
— — Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.	416	SCUDDER, M. L. (jr.) National banking. N. Y., 1879.	P. 183
— — Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times.	406	SCUDDER, Samuel H. Butterflies; their structure, changes, and life history. N. Y., 1881.	362
— — Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.]	631	SCULPTORS. See Artists.	
— — Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2.	146	SCULPTURE. Canova, A. *Works in sculpture and modelling. 3 v. Illus. 1849.	448
— — Hutton, R. H. [English men of letters.] 1878.	399	— Curtis, M. F. Tanagra figurines. Anon. Illus. 1879.	661
— — — Same.	399	— Flaxman, J. Lectures on sculpture. 1874.	322
— — Jerrold, B. Best of all good company.	614	— Lübke, W. *History of sculpture. 2 v. Illus. 1872.	447
— — Lockhart, J. G. Life of. 1842.	399	— Mitchell, L. M. History of ancient sculpture. Illus. 1883.	447
— — — Same. 2 v.	399	— Murray, A. S. *History of Greek sculpture, to the age of Phidias. 1880.	448
— — Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.	408	— Redford, G. Manual of sculpture: Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Roman. Illus. 1882.	322
— — Mackenzie, R. S. Sir Walter Scott: the story of his life. 1871.	399	— — Same.	322
— — Macleod, D. Life of. 1873.	399	— Ruskin, J. Aratra pentelici: lectures on the elements of sculpture. 1872.	322
— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 2.	145	— Rydberg, V. Roman days. 1879.	322
— — Prescott, W. H. Miscellanies.	622	— Shelley, P. B. Notes on sculptures of Rome and Florence. [In his Works, v. 3. 1880.]	629
— — — Essays on. [In Essays, selected from North American review.]	129	— Stephen, E. *Masterpieces of the Centennial, v. 1. 1876.	447
— — Rogers, M. *Waverley dictionary. 1879.	456	— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy. 1879.	315
— — Stephen, L. Some words about Sir Walter Scott. [In his Hours in a library.]	146	— Viardot, L. Wonders of sculpture. 1873.	322
— — Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.	413	— Winckelmann, J. *History of ancient art, v. 1. Illus. 1856.	447
— — Treasury of modern biography. Anon.	404	See Art.	
Scott, William Bell. Little masters. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1879.	411	SCULPTURES of Santa Lucia Cosumalwhuapa. Habel, S. [Sm. contrib., v. 22.]	591
Scott, Lieut.-Gen. Winfield. Memoirs, written by himself. 2 v. N. Y., 1864.	399	SEA. See Marine zoology. Ocean.	
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.	406	SEA, Stories of the. Hale, E. E.	281
SCOTTISH ballads, *English and. Child, F. J.	460	SEA and shore. Adams, W. T.	245
SCOTTISH characteristics. Hood, E. P.	613		
SCOTTISH chiefs. Porter, J.	56		
SCOTTISH covenanters. Gillfillan, G. Martyrs, heroes, and bards of the Scottish covenant. 1854.	523		
— Taylor, J. The Scottish covenanters.	209		
SCOTTISH Gael. Logan, J.	209		
SCOTTISH life and character. Ramsay, E. B.	657		
SCOTTISH philosophy. See Philosophy.			
SCOTTISH philosophy. McCosh, J.	152		
SCOURING of the White Horse. Hughes, T.	19		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SEA-AIR and sea-bathing. Packard, J. H.....	344	SECRET drawer. <i>Anon.</i>	278
SEA-BEARS. Allen, J. A. *History of North American pinnipeds. Wash., 1880.....	436	SECRET history of the French court, under Mazarin and Richelieu. Cousin, V.....	186
SEA GROVE. Wheeler, E. S. Scheyichbi and the strand; or, early days along the Delaware, with an account of recent events at Sea Grove.....	238	SECRET journals of Congress. [1775-1781.] Bost., 1820...	635
SEA-HORSES. Seasons with the. Lamont, J.....	649	SECRET of the Andes. Hassaurek, F.....	33
SEA-KINGS and naval heroes. Edgar, J. G.....	261	SECRET of a clear head. Granville, J. M.....	156
SEA-LIONS. Allen, J. A. *History of North American pinnipeds. Wash., 1880.....	436	SECRET of a good memory. Granville, J. M.....	156
SEA-LIONS. Cooper, J. F.....	5	SECRET of the island. Verne, J.....	76
SEA-MOSSES. Farlow, W. G. Marine algae of New England and adjacent coast. <i>Plates.</i> Wash., 1881.....	351	SECRET of success. Adams, W. H. D.....	609
— Harvey, W. H. Marine algae. <i>Plates.</i> [Sm. contrib. v. 3, 5, 10.].....	591	SECRET service of the Confederate states in Europe. 2 v. Bulloch, J. D.....	232
— Lectures on marine algae. [Sm. rep., 1855.].....	589	SECRET service of U. S., Memoirs of the. Burnham, G. P.	222
— Hervey, A. B. Sea-mosses. A collector's guide and an introduction to the study of marine algae. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1882.....	351	SECRET societies. De Quincey, T. Secret societies. [<i>In his</i> Historical essays, v. 2. 1853.].....	628
SEA QUEEN. Russell, W. C.....	60	— Frost, T. Secret societies of the European revolution. 1776-1876. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	245
SEA STORIES, by an old sailor. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., 1873.....	280	Contents:—v. 1. The Illuminati. The United Irishmen. The Philadelphians. The Tagendbund. The Carbonari. The associated patriots. The Communeros. v. 2. The Reformed Carbonari. The Itetaria. United Sclavonians. The Templars. Young Italy. The Families. Young Germany. Young Poland. Young Switzerland. The Communists. The Fenians. The Nihilists. The Omladina.	
SEALED ORDERS. Phelps, E. S.....	56	— Payson, S. Proofs of the real existence and the dangerous tendency of illuminism. 1802.....	518
SEALS. Allen, J. A. *History of North American pinnipeds. Wash., 1880.....	436	See Freemasonry.	
— Hamilton, R. Natural history of amphibious carnivora. Edin., 1833.....	359	SECRETS of conjuring magic. Houdin, R.....	156
SEAMAN, Ezra C. Essays on the progress of nations. N. Y., 1853.....	641	SECRETS of the great whiskey ring. McDonald, J.....	615
SEAMY side. Besant, W. and Rice, J.....	3	SECTS. See Denominations and sects.	
SEARCH for winter sunbeams. Cox, S. S.....	655	SEDAN. Kingsley, H. Valentin: a French boy's story of Sedan. (Juv.).....	268
SEARS, B. Life of Luther. N. Y., 1850.....	386	See in histories of Franco-Prussian war under France (<i>History</i>).	
SEARS, Edmund H. Athanasia; or, foregleams of immortality. Bost., 1870.....	156	SEDGWICK, Adam. See Stoughton, J. Worthies of science.....	413
— Regeneration. Bost., 1867.....	516	SEDGWICK, Miss Catherine M. Home.....	65
SEARS, Robert. Illustrated description of the Russian empire; embracing its geographical features, etc. Rev. by R. S. L. Lewis. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	189	— Hope Leslie; or, early times in Massachusetts. 2 v. — Letters from abroad to kindred at home. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.....	279
SEASHORE and prairie. Thacher, M. P.....	70	— Live and let live.....	655
SEASIDE studies in natural history. Agassiz, E. L. and A. SEASONS. Duncan, H. Sacred philosophy of the seasons. 4 v. 1846.....	348	— Memoir of Joseph Curtis. N. Y., 1858.....	279
— Hamerton, P. G. Sylvan year. 1876.....	517	— — Same.....	371
— Howitt, M. Pictorial calendar of the seasons. 1854.....	612	— See Dewey, Mary E. (ed.) Life and letters of. 1871...	371
— Thomson, J. The seasons. [<i>In his</i> Poetical works.].....	613	— — Homes of American authors. <i>Anon.</i>	398
See Calendar. Meteorology. Nature.	101	SEEBORN, Frederic. Era of the protestant revolution. Bost., 1874.....	148
SEASONS with sea-horses. Lamont, J.....	649	SEED-GRAIN for thought and discussion. Lowell, Mrs. A. C.....	523
SEATON, Thomas. Manual of fret cutting and wood carving. Lond., 1875.....	321	SEED-TIME and harvest. Reuter, F.....	614
SEATON, William Winston. Biographical sketch. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1871.....	398	SEEDING. See Eye. Optics.	56
SEBASTIAN Stromie. Hawthorne, J.....	24	SEEING and thinking. Clifford, W. K.....	343
SECHS vorlesungen über der Darwinische Theorie. Büchner, F. K. C. L. 1872.....	287	SEEK and find. Adams, W. T.....	250
SECOND advent of Christ. Brookes, J. H. Maranatha; or, the Lord cometh. (n. d.).....	519	SEEKERS after God. Farrar, F. W.....	519
— Stevenson, J. Second advent. Suggestions from scripture study. 1866.....	519	SEELE, Ida. Erzählungen für Kinder.....	307
— Testimony of Christ's second appearing. <i>Anon.</i> 1823.....	517	SEELEY, John Robert. Ecce homo: a survey of the life and work of Jesus Christ. Bost., 1873.....	529
— Tyng, S. H. He will come. 1877.....	519	— Expansion of England. [Colonial system.] Bost., 1883.....	201
— West, N. (ed.) Second coming of Christ: premillennial essays at the prophetic conference. 1879.....	526	— Life and times of Stein; or, Germany and Prussia in the Napoleonic age. 2 v. Bost., 1879.....	399
SECOND battle of Bull Run. Cox, J. D.....	233	— Natural religion. Bost., 1882.....	516
SECOND coming of Christ. West, N.....	526	— Roman imperialism, and other lectures and essays. Bost., 1871.....	133
SECOND cousin Sarah. Robinson, F. W.....	58	Contents:—Roman imperialism. Milton's political opinions. Milton's poetry. Elementary principles in art. Liberal education in universities. English in schools. The church as a teacher of morality. The teaching of politics.	
SECOND thoughts. Broughton, R.....	6	— and Abbott, E. A. English lessons for English people. Bost., 1872.....	140
SECOND-THOUGHTS, Solomon (pseud.) See Kennedy, J.		SEELYE, Julius H. Christian missions. N. Y., 1875.....	520
SECOND visit to the United States. Lyell, Sir C.....	676	SEELYE, Lillie Eggleston and Eggleston, E. Brant and Red Jacket. N. Y., 1879.....	285
SECOND WAR with England. See United States (<i>History</i> ; War of 1812)			
SECOND wife. John, E.....	44		
SECRET corresponding vocabulary. Smith, F. O. J.....	577		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SEELYE , Lillie Eggleston and Eggleston, E., <i>continued</i> .		SENATE of the U. S. See Congress.	
— Montezuma and the conquest of Mexico. N. Y., 1880.	392	SENECA , Lucius Annaeus. <i>Morals</i> . Tr. by L'Estrange.	
— Pocahontas. N. Y., 1879.....	396	Phila., 1848.....	1 57
— Tecumseh and the Shawnee prophet. N. Y., 1878.....	399	— See Farrar, F. W. <i>Seekers after God</i>	5 73
SEHMANN , Otto. <i>Mythology of Greece and Rome</i> , with special reference to its use in art. N. Y., 1877.....	532	— Goodrich, S. G. <i>Famous men of ancient times</i>	4 408
— <i>Same</i> . Lond., 1877.....	320	— Jackson, W. T. <i>Seneca and Kant; an exposition of stoic and rationalistic ethics</i> . 1881.....	1 57
SEHMULLER , Anna M. C. Reginald Archer.....	65	SENECA county, O. Butterfield, C. W. <i>History of</i> . With account of the Indians originally inhabiting it. 1848.....	2 50
SEER , The. Lindau, R. [<i>See with Liquidated</i> .].....	39	SENEGAL . Illustrated travels, v. 2. Lond.,.....	6 50
SEIGUR , Eugène de, née Sophie Rostopchine (<i>comtesse</i>). <i>Fairy tales</i> . Tr. by Mrs. C. Coleman.....	280	See Africa.	
— <i>Inn of the guardian angel</i> . Tr. by H. I. Adams.....	260	SENEGAMBIA . Illustrated travels, v. 6. Lond.,.....	65 50
SEIGUR , Philip Paul (<i>comte de</i>). <i>History of expedition to Russia</i> , 1812. 2 v. Phila., 1825.....	190	See Africa.	
— <i>Same</i> . 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	190	SENGA , Auguste. <i>Das Vermächtniss der Mutter</i>	30 7
SEILER , Emma. <i>The voice in speaking</i> . Tr. by W. H. Furness. Phila., 1875.....	141	SENIOR , Nassau William. <i>Conversations with M. Thiers, M. Guizot, and other distinguished persons during the Second Empire</i> . Ed. by M. C. M. Simpson. Lond., 1878.....	63 7
SEIS , John A. <i>The gospel of the stars; or, primeval astronomy</i> . Phila., 1882.....	518	— <i>Political economy</i> . Lond., 1872.....	64 0
— <i>A miracle in stone</i> . Phila., 1877.....	527	— Tocqueville, A. de. <i>Correspondence and conversations of Alexis de Tocqueville with N. W. S., from 1834-1850</i> . Ed. by M. C. M. Simpson. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	399
SELBORNE , <i>Natural history of</i> . 1851. White, G.....	348	SENSE and sensibility. Austen, J.....	9
SELBY , Pridaux John. <i>Parrots</i> . Edin., 1855.....	360	SENSES . Bernstein, J. <i>The five senses of man</i> . N. Y., 1876.....	343
— <i>Pigeons</i> . Edin.,.....	360	— Wilson, G. <i>Five gateways of knowledge</i> . Lond., 1873.....	153
SELDEN , John. <i>Table-talk</i> . [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619	See Perception. Philosophy. Physiology.	
— See Fuller, T. <i>Worthies of England</i> , v. 3 (p. 259).....	244	SENSES , Education of the. See Object-teaching	
— Lodge, E. <i>Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain</i> , v. 5.....	408	SENSIBLE etiquette. Ward, Mrs. H. O.....	158
— Roscoe, H. <i>Lives of eminent British lawyers</i> , v. 1.....	411	SENSIER , Alfred. Jean-François Millet. Tr. by H. De Kay. Bost., 1881.....	390
SELECT British eloquence. Goodrich, C. A.....	623	SENTIMENTAL idler, <i>Letters of a</i> . Leech, H. H.....	653
SELECT circulating library. 1836-1841.....	597	SENTIMENTAL journey. Sterne L. [Works, v. 2.].....	631
SELECT collection of old plays. 12 v. Dodsley R. (ed.).....	99	SEPTIMIUS Felton. Hawthorne, N.....	24
SELECT fables. Bewick, T.....	609	SEPULTURE . See Burial usages.	
SELECT glossary of English words. Trench, R. C.....	140	SERAMPORE mission. Marshman, J. C. <i>Life and times of Carey, Marshman, and Ward, embracing the history of the Serampore mission</i> . 2 v. 1850.....	400
SELECT practical writings. 2 v. Baxter, R.....	514	SEROZANT , Adeline. <i>Beyond recall</i>	67
SELECT proverbs of all nations, wise sayings, and maxims of the ancient fathers. <i>Also</i> , <i>Economy of human life, by an ancient Brahmin</i> . Dayton, 1855.....	610	SERGEANT , Lewis. <i>Greece</i> . [Foreign countries.] Lond., 1880.....	173
SELECTED essays. 2 v. Hayward, A.....	622	SERGEANT Atkins. Donaldson, J. L.....	16
SELECTED poems. Arnold, M.....	101	SERGEANT 's legacy. Berthet, E.....	6
SELECTIONS from the Edinburgh review. 6 v. Cross, M. (ed.).....	620	SERMONS . Arnold, T. <i>Sermons, preached in the chapel of Rugby school</i> . 1846.....	527
* SELF-AID cyclopædia. Burn, R. S.....	451	— Barrow, I. <i>Theological works</i> . 9 v. 1859.....	528
SELF-CULTURE . Blackie, J. S. <i>On self-culture, intellectual, physical, and moral</i> . 1874.....	135	— Beecher, H. W. <i>Sermons</i> . 2 v. 1868.....	525
— Channing, W. E. <i>Self-culture</i> . [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 2. 1873.].....	627	— Bersier, E. <i>St. Paul's vision, and other sermons</i> . 1878.....	525
— Clarke, J. F. <i>Self-culture</i> . 1880.....	135	— Blackie, J. S. <i>Lay sermons</i> . 1881.....	526
— Craik, G. L. <i>Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties</i> . 2 v. 1854.....	405	— Brooke, S. A. <i>Christ in modern life</i> . 1872.....	528
— Eggleston, G. C. <i>How to educate yourself</i> . 1872.....	136	— Brooks, P. <i>The candle of the Lord, and other sermons</i> . 1881.....	526
— Mathews, W. <i>Getting on in the world</i> . 1873.....	615	— Sermons. 1878.....	525
See also Books. Character. Culture. Education. Life. Conduct and philosophy of. Memory. Reading. Success.		— Sermons, preached in the English churches. 1883.....	526
SELF-GIVING . A story of Christian missions. Bainbridge, W. F.....	520	— Bushnell, H. <i>Sermons on living subjects</i> . 1872.....	526
SELF-HELP . Smiles, S.....	615	— Butler, W. A. <i>Sermons, doctrinal and practical</i> . 1856.....	526
SELF-JUSTIFICATION . Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 1.].....	16	— Chalmers, T. <i>Select works</i> , v. 4. 1850.....	514
SELF-KNOWLEDGE . Mason, J.....	620	— Collier, R. L. <i>Every-day subjects in Sunday sermons</i> . 1872.....	527
SELF-TAUGHT men. Edwards, B. B.....	284	— Collyer, R. <i>Life that now is</i> . 1874.....	527
SELLING Lucky. Abbott, J.....	247	— Nature and life. 1872.....	527
SELWYN , George Augustus. See Jesse, J. H. Selwyn and his contemporaries; with memoirs and notes. 4 v. 1882.....	397	— Cumming, J. <i>The church before the flood</i> . 1854.....	523
SEMINOLE war. See Florida.		— Edward, J. <i>Works</i> , v. 2-3.....	516
SEMI-RAMIS (<i>queen of Assyria</i>). See Jamerson, Mrs. A. <i>Celebrated female sovereigns</i> , v. 1.....	407	— Farrar, F. W. <i>Eternal hope</i> . 1878.....	526
SEMPER , Karl. <i>Animal life as affected by the natural condition of existence</i> . N. Y., 1881.....	359	— The fall of man, and other sermons. 1876.....	526
SEN , Keshub Chunder. <i>English visit</i> . [Sermons, speeches, and lectures delivered in Eng. 1870.] Ed. by S. D. Collet. Lond., 1871.....	527		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SERMONS, continued.		SERVIA, continued.	
— Freemantle, W. H. The gospel of the secular life. 1883.....	526	— Ranke, L. History of Servia and the Servian revolution. 1848.....	211
— Gaddis, M. P. Select and popular sermons. 1851.....	525	— Reclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 1. <i>Maps</i> . 1882.....	419
— Guthrie, T. The city; its sins and sorrows. 1859.....	527	SESAME and lilies. Ruskin, J.....	615
— Hicks, E. A series of extemporaneous discourses, delivered in the several meetings of the Society of Friends. 1825.....	525	SETTER . Laverack, E. The setter. 1872.....	358
— Kingsley, C. All Saints' day, and other sermons. 1878.....	525	<i>See Dog.</i>	
— King of the earth, and other sermons of national subjects. 1872.....	527	SEUL! Saintine, X. B.	311
— Water of life, and other sermons. 1876.....	525	SEUNE , J. G. Mein leben. Berlin, —.....	294
— Latimer, H. Sermons. 1844.....	535	— - <i>Same</i>	294
— Sermons and remains. 1845.....	535	— Sämmtliche Gedichte. Berlin, —.....	294
— Macleod, N. and Guthrie, T. Wind-wafted seed. 1868.....	527	— Spaziergang nach Syrakus im Jahre 1802. Berlin, —.....	294
— Monday club. Sermons on the International S. S. lessons for 1884.....	512	SEVEN daughters. Douglas, A. M.....	260
— Newman, J. H. Fifteen sermons preached before Oxford. 1872.....	527	SEVEN generations of executioners [1688-1847]. Memoirs of the Sansons. Sanson, H.....	413
— Newton, J. Works. 2 v. 1847.....	514	SEVEN hills. De Mille, J.....	259
— Olin, S. Works. Sermons and sketches. 2 v. 1853.....	526	SEVEN historic ages. Gilman A.....	285
— Parker, T. Sermons of theism, atheism, and the popular theology. 1853.....	525	SEVEN lamps of architecture. Ruskin, J.....	318
— Peabody, A. P. Christian consolations. 1872.....	527	SEVEN little people and their friends. Anon.....	278
— Punshon, W. M. Sermons. 1860.....	525	SEVEN months' run. Brooks, J.....	550
— Robertson, F. W. The human race, and other sermons. 1881.....	526	SEVEN Spanish cities. Hale, E. E.....	660
— - Sermons. 2 v. 1869.....	526	SEVEN wonders. Anon.....	282
— Sandys, E. Sermons. 1842.....	535	SEVEN years at Eton. 1857-1861. Brinsley-Richards, J.....	138
— Scotch sermons. 1880. Anon. 1881.....	525	SEVEN years' war. Kugler, F. Life of Frederick the Great, comprehending a complete history of the 1877.....	375
— Sen, K. C. English visit. [Sermons, etc., delivered in England. 1870.].....	527	— Longman, F. W. Frederick the Great and the (n. d.).....	189
— South, R. Sermons. 5 v. 1870-1880.....	525	<i>See Frederic II. Germany (History).</i>	
— Spurgeon, C. H. The matchless mystery, and other sermons. 1878.....	525	SEVENOAKS . Holland, J. G.....	34
— Stanley, A. P. Addresses and sermons. 1879.....	525	SEVENTEEN hundred and seventy-six. Lossing, J. B.....	227
— - Addresses and sermons, delivered at St. Andrews in 1872, 1875, 1877.....	527	SEVENTH great oriental monarchy. Rawlinson, G.....	170
— Westminster sermons. Sermons on special occasions, preached in Westminster Abbey. 1882.....	526	SEVENTY-THIRD regiment O. V. I. Hurst, S. H. Journal history of. 1886.....	233
— Sterne, L. Sermons. [Works, v. 2.] 1870.....	631	SEVENTY-FOURTH regiment O. V. V. I. Owens, I. S. Greene county in the war; being a history of the 74th O. V. V. I.....	231
— Swing, D. Sermons. 1874.....	524	SEVERA . Hartner, E.....	23
— - <i>Same</i> . 1864.....	523	SEVERANCE , Mark Sibley. Hammersmith; his Harvard days.....	65
— Taylor, J. Course of sermons for all the Sundays of the year, with twelve sermons on various subjects. 2 v. 1826.....	525	SÉVIGNÉ , Marie de Rabutin Chantal (<i>marquise de</i>). Letters to her daughter and friends. Ed. by Mrs. S. J. Hale. N. Y., 1856.....	398
— Vaughan, C. J. Authorized or revised? Sermons on some of the texts in which the revised version differs from the authorized. 1882.....	525	— - <i>Same</i> . Lettres. Précédées d'une notice sur la vie et du traile sur le style épistolaire par M. Suard. Paris, 1880.....	314
— Wayland, F. Sermons to the churches. 1858.....	526	— See Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406
<i>See Preaching.</i>		— Hunt, L. Men, women, and books, v. 2.....	613
SERMONS out of church. Craik, D. M.....	610	— Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 3.....	408
SERMONS preached in the English churches. Brooks, P.....	526	— Puliga (<i>comtesse de</i>). Madame de Sévigné, her correspondents and contemporaries. 2 v. 1873.....	398
SERPENT-CHARMER . Rousset, L.....	59	— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.....	411
SERPENTS . <i>See Reptiles.</i>		— Thackeray, A. I. Madame de Sévigné. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.).....	143
SERPENT-WORSHIP . Cobbe, F. P. Prehistoric religion. [In <i>her Darwinism and morals</i> . 1872.].....	525	SEWALL , Samuel. Diary. 1674-1729. 3 v. [Massachusetts historical soc. collect., v. 5-7.] Bost., 1878-1882.....	237
— Conway, M. D. The serpent. [In <i>his Demonology and devil-lore</i> , v. 1. 1879.].....	155	SEWARD , George F. Chinese immigration in its social and economical aspects. N. Y., 1881.....	210
SERTORIUS , <i>See Plutarch</i> . Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 3.....	410	SEWARD , William Henry. Diplomatic history of the war for the union. [Works, v. 5. Ed. by G. E. Baker.] Bost., 1884.....	232
— - <i>Same</i> . Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410	— Life and public services of John Quincy Adams. Auburn, 1849.....	363
SERVANT-GIRL question. Spofford, H. P.....	617	— Travels around the world. N. Y., 1873.....	651
SERVANTS . <i>See House-keeping.</i>		— Works. 3 v. N. Y., 1853.....	625
SERVANTS of the stomach. Macé, J.....	343	<i>Contents:—v. 1. Speeches and debates. v. 2. Notes on New York. State papers. Official correspondence. Pardon papers. v. 3. Orations and discourses. Occasional speeches and addresses. Executive speeches. Political writings. General correspondence. Letters from Europe. Speeches in the senate of the U. S.</i>	
SERVETUS or Servedo, Michael or Miguel. <i>See Willis, R.</i> Servetus and Calvin. 1877.....	414		
SERVIA . Paton, A. A. Servia, the youngest member of the European family. Lond., 1845.....	660		

- SEWARD, William Henry, continued.**
- See Savage, J. Our living representative men 411
 - Welles, G. Lincoln and Seward, 1874.... 634
- SEWEL, William.** History of the rise, increase, and progress of the christian people called Quakers. 2 v in 1 v. N. Y., 1844. 521
- SEWERAGE.** Adams, J. W. Sewers and drains for populous districts. N. Y., 1880. 336
- Chaumont, F. S. B. F. de The habitation in relation to health. N. Y., 1879. 341
 - Hartshorne, H. Our homes. Phila., 1880. 344
 - Klippart, J. H. Principles and practice of land drainage. Cin., 1887. 323
 - Public health Reports and papers. 8 v. 1873-1883. Bost., —. 344
 - Waring, G. E. Sanitary drainage of houses and towns. Bost., 1881. 323
 - Suggestions for the sanitary drainage of Washington city [Sta misc. collect., v. 26. 1880.] . . . 590
 - Village improvements and farm villages. Bost., 1877. 326
- SEWERS and drains for populous districts.** Adams, J. W. 1880. 336
- SEX in education.** Clarke, E. H. 136
- SEXAGENARIAN.** Beloe, W. *Annals* 417
- SEYD, Ernest.** Fall in the price of silver. Lond., 1876. P. 144
- SEYMOUR, Charles (8th duke of Somerset).** See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7. 408
- SEYMOUR, Edward (duke of Somerset).** See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1. 408
- SEYMOUR, Horatio.** See Carroll H. Twelve Americans. 404
- Savage, J.** Our living representative men. 411
- SEYMOUR, Jane (queen of Henry VIII).** See Lodge E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1. 408
- SEYMOUR, Thomas (earl of Sudley).** See Lodge E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1. 408
- SEYMOUR, William (marquis of Hertford).** See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5. 408
- SHABBY genteel story.** A. Thackeray, W. M. 74
- SHADOW, Ben (pseud.)** Echoes of a belle. N. Y., 1853. 279
- SHADOW of Dante.** Rossetti, M. F. 149
- SHADOW of the sword** Buchanan, R. 3
- SHADOWED home** Bickersteth, E. H. 512
- SHADOWS on the snow.** Farjeon, B. L. 10
- SHAFFERSBURY, 3d earl of.** See Cooper, A. A.
- SHAH Naimch.** Firdousee, A. K. M. [See Zunnern, H. Epics of the kings] 120
- SHARP, John Campbell.** Aspects of poetry. Bost., 1882. 130
- Culture and religion in some of their relations. N. Y., 1872. 527
 - Poetic interpretation of nature. N. Y., 1877. 173
 - Robert Burns. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1879. 367
 - Studies in poetry and philosophy. N. Y., 1872. 133
- SHAKERS.** Evans, F. W. Shakers, with a biography of Anna Lee. N. Y., 1859. 532
- SHAKESPEARE, Shakespeare, or Shakespear, William.** *Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:*
- I. Collected works. II. Authorship. III. Biography and criticism. IV. Dictionary and concordances. V. Extracts, readings, and plots of plays. VI. Language and pronunciation.
- Collected works.*
- Note.*—The following collections are arranged alphabetically according to the editor
- Child, F. J. (ed.) Poems. With life of the poet by A. Dyce. Bost., 1856. 106
 - Duyckinck, G. L. (ed.) Complete works. With a life of the poet, notes, etc. Phila., 1874. 92
- Contents.*—Tempest. Two gentlemen of Verona. Merry wives of Windsor. Measure for measure. Comedy of errors. Much ado about nothing. Love's labour's lost. Midsummer night's dream. Merchant of Venice. As you like it. Taming of the shrew.

SHAKESPEARE, Shakespeare, or Shakespear, William. Collected works, continued.

— Duyckinck, G. L. (ed.), continued.

All's well that ends well. Twelfth night. Winter's tale. King John. King Richard II. King Henry IV. King Henry V. King Henry VI. Richard III. Henry VIII. Troilus and Cressida. Coriolanus. Titus Andronicus. Romeo and Juliet. Timon of Athens. Julius Caesar. Macbeth. Hamlet, prince of Denmark. King Lear. Othello, the Moor of Venice. Antony and Cleopatra. Cymbeline. Pericles. Venus and Adonis. Rape of Lucrece. Sonnets. Lover's complaint. Passionate pilgrim.

— *Folio of 1623. [Reprint] Lond., 1842. 46

— Furness, H. H. (ed.) New variorum edition. v. 1, 3-4. Phila., 1877. 92

Contents.—v. 1. Romeo and Juliet. v. 3-4. Hamlet.

— Hudson, H. N. (ed.) Complete works. With a life of the poet, foot-notes, critical notes, and glossarial index. Harvard edition. 20 v. Bost., 1881. 96

Contents.—v. 1. Comedy of errors. Two gentlemen of Verona. v. 2. Love's labour's lost. Taming of the shrew. v. 3. Midsummer night's dream. Merchant of Venice. v. 4. All's well that ends well. Much ado about nothing. v. 5. As you like it. Twelfth night. v. 6. Merry wives of Windsor. Measure for measure. v. 7. Tempest. Winter's tale. v. 8-9. Henry VI. pts. 1-3. v. 10. King John. Richard II. v. 11. Henry IV. pts. 1-2. v. 12. Henry V. Henry VIII. v. 13. Titus Andronicus. Romeo and Juliet. v. 14. Julius Caesar. Hamlet. v. 15. King Lear. Timon of Athens. v. 16. Antony and Cleopatra. Troilus and Cressida. v. 17. Macbeth. Othello. v. 18. Cymbeline. Coriolanus. v. 19. Pericles. Two noble kinsmen. v. 20. Poems.

— Merchant of Venice. Bost., 1880. 96

— Works: life of poet, notes, etc. 13 v. Revised edition. Bost., 1876. 96

Contents.—v. 1. The tempest. Two gentlemen of Verona. Merry wives of Windsor. Twelfth night. v. 2. Measure for measure. Much ado about nothing. Midsummer night's dream. Love's labour's lost. v. 3. Merchant of Venice. As you like it. All's well that ends well. Taming of the shrew. v. 4. Winter's tale. Comedy of errors. Macbeth. King John. v. 5. King Richard II. Henry IV. pt. 1. Henry IV. pt. 2. Henry V. v. 6. Henry VI. v. 7. Richard III. Henry VIII. Troilus and Cressida. v. 8. Timon of Athens. Coriolanus. Julius Caesar. Antony and Cleopatra. v. 9. Cymbeline. Titus Andronicus. Pericles. King Lear. v. 10. Hamlet. Othello, the Moor of Venice. Romeo and Juliet. v. 11. Life of Shakespeare. Hist. sketch of English drama before Shakespeare. General criticism. Venus and Adonis. Rape of Lucrece. Sonnets. Lover's complaint. Passionate pilgrim.

— Knight, C. (ed.) *Works. 2 v [3 pts. each]. Illus. N. Y., —. R. 3

Contents.—v. 1-pt. 1. Two gentlemen of Verona. Love's labour's lost. Merry wives of Windsor. Comedy of errors. Taming of the shrew. Midsummer night's dream. v. 1-pt. 2. Merchant of Venice. Much ado about nothing. Twelfth night. As you like it. Measure for measure. Winter's tale. Tempest. King John. Richard II. v. 1-pt. 3. Henry IV. Henry V. Henry VI. Contention of the houses of York and Lancaster. Henry VI. pt. 3. 2 pts of contention of the houses of York and Lancaster. King Richard III. v. 2-pt. 1. Henry VIII. Essay on Henry VI and Richard III. Romeo and Juliet. Hamlet. Cymbeline. Othello. v. 2-pt. 2. Timon of Athens. King Lear. Macbeth. Troilus and Cressida. Coriolanus. Julius Caesar. Antony and Cleopatra. Titus Andronicus. Pericles. Two noble kinsmen. v. 2-pt. 3. Venus and Adonis. Rape of Lucrece. Sonnets. Lover's complaint. Passionate pilgrim. Plays ascribed to Shakespeare. Notice of opinion on writings of.

— Rolfe, W. J. (ed.) Works. [Each play issued separately.] With notes, etc. Illus. N. Y., 1880-84. 93

Contents.—All's well that ends well. Comedy of errors. Coriolanus. Cymbeline. Hamlet. Henry IV. pts. 1-2. Henry V. Henry VI. pts. 1-2. Henry VIII. Julius Caesar. King John. King Lear. Love's labour's lost. Lucrece and other poems. Macbeth. Measure for measure. Merchant of Venice. Merry wives of Windsor. Midsummer night's dream. Much ado about nothing. Othello. Pericles. Richard II. Richard III. Romeo and Juliet. Sonnets. Taming of the shrew. Tempest. Timon of Athens. Titus Andronicus. Troilus and Cressida. Twelfth night. Two gentlemen of Verona. Two noble kinsmen. Venus and Adonis.

SHAKSPEER, Shakespeare, or Shakespeare, William. Collected works, continued.

- Staunton, H. (ed.) Works. Notes. 3 v. *Illus.* Lond. 92
Contents:—v. 1. Two gentlemen of Verona. Love's labour's lost. Comedy of errors. Romeo and Juliet. Taming of the shrew. King John. Midsummer night's dream. Merchant of Venice. Richard II. Henry IV. Merry wives of Windsor. Much ado about nothing. v. 2. All's well that ends well. Henry V. As you like it. Pericles. Prince of Tyre. Twelfth night. Henry VI. Timon of Athens. Richard III. Measure for measure. Henry VIII. Cymbeline. v. 3. The tempest. King Lear. Coriolanus. Winter's tale. Troilus and Cressida. Hamlet. Julius Caesar. Macbeth. Antony and Cleopatra. Titus Andronicus. Othello. Poems.
- Stevens, G. (ed.) Works. With life, glossary, and notes. Bost., 1856..... 92
- Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. (eds.) Poems. [British poets, v. 3.]..... 108
- White, R. G. (ed.) Works. Life, notes, etc. 12 v. Bost., 1872..... 93
Contents:—v. 1. Life, essays, and poems. v. 2. Tempest. Two gentlemen of Verona. Merry wives of Windsor. v. 3. Measure for measure. Comedy of errors. Much ado about nothing. Love's labour's lost. v. 4. Midsummer-night's dream. Merchant of Venice. As you like it. Taming of the shrew. v. 5. All's well that ends well. Twelfth night. Winter's tale. v. 6. King John. Richard II. Henry IV. v. 7. Henry V. Henry VI. v. 8. Henry VI. pt. 3. Richard III. Henry VIII. v. 9. Troilus and Cressida. Coriolanus. Titus Andronicus. v. 10. Romeo and Juliet. Timon of Athens. Julius Caesar. Macbeth. v. 11. Hamlet. King Lear. Othello. The Moor of Venice. v. 12. Antony and Cleopatra. Cymbeline. Pericles.

Authorship.

- Hazlitt, W. C. (ed. and collector). Shakespeare's library: a collection of the plays, romances, novels, poems, and histories employed by Shakespeare in the composition of his works. 2 pts. in 6 v. 1875..... 94
Contents:—Pt. 1.-v. 1. Love's labour lost. Midsummer night's dream. Comedy of errors. Romeo and Juliet. Richard II. Henry IV. Henry V. Two gentlemen of Verona. Merchant of Venice. Twelfth night. Pt. 1.-v. 2. Troilus and Cressida. As you like it. Macbeth. Cymbeline. Hamlet, prince of Denmark. Othello. King Lear. Pt. 1.-v. 3. Merry wives of Windsor. Much ado about nothing. All's well that ends well. Measure for measure. Julius Caesar. Coriolanus. Antony and Cleopatra. Pt. 1.-v. 4. The tempest. Winter's tale. King Henry VIII. Two noble kinsmen. Pericles, prince of Tyre. Timon of Athens. Taming of a shrew. Pt. 2.-v. 1. Comedy of errors. King Richard III. King John. King Henry V. Second pt. of King Henry VI. Pt. 2.-v. 2. Henry VI. Merry wives of Windsor. Measure, etc. King Lear. Timon of Athens. Taming of a shrew.

- Holmes, N. The authorship of Shakespeare. 1867... 95
- Morgan, A. The Shakespearean myth: Shakespeare and circumstantial evidence. 1881..... 94
- Pott, Mrs. H. Promus of formularies and elegancies (being private notes circ. 1694 hitherto unpublished) by Francis Bacon, illustrated and elucidated by passages from Shakespeare. 1883..... 95
- Wilkes, G. Shakespeare from an American point of view. Baconian theory, etc. 1877..... 94

Biography and criticism.

- Annotations illustrative of the plays of Shakespeare, by Dr. Johnson, Sir J. Reynolds, and others. 2 v. 1819..... 95
- Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 1. 1879..... 146
- Bryant, W. C. Orations and addresses. 1873..... 128
- Calvert, G. H. Brief essays and brevities. 1874..... 128
- Campbell, J. L. Shakespeare's legal acquirements considered. 1859..... 95
- Campbell, T. Lives of British dramatists, v. 1. 1846..... 416
- Carlyle, T. The hero as poet. [In his Heroes and hero-worship.]..... 128
- Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.... 406
- Coleridge, S. T. Notes and lectures upon Shakespeare. [Works, v. 4. 1856.]..... 627

SHAKSPEER, Shakespeare, or Shakespeare, William. Biography and criticism, continued.

- Collier, J. P. Notes and emendations to the text of Shakespeare's plays from early MSS. corrections in a copy of the Folio, 1632. 1853..... 95
- De Quincey, T. Biographical essays. 1850..... 628
- D'Israeli, I. Predecessors and contemporaries of Shakespeare. [In his Amensities of literature, v. 2. 1856.]..... 147
- Dowden, E. Shakspeare. 1878..... 96
- — Shakspeare: a critical study of his mind and art. 1876..... 95
- Drake, N. Shakespeare and his times. 2 v. 1817... 94
- Dyer, T. F. T. Folk-lore of Shakespeare. 1884..... 94
- Elze, K. Essays on S. 1874..... 93
- Emerson, R. W. Shakespeare; or, the poet. [In his Representative men. Works, v. 2.]..... 129
- Fleay, F. G. Shakespeare manual. 1876..... 95
- Gervinus, G. G. Shakespeare commentaries. 1875... 94
Contents:—Intro. by F. J. Fournival. p. xix-xlix. S. at Stratford. S.'s descriptive poems. S. in London and on the stage. Dramatic poetry before S. The stage (p. 1-100). Commentaries on his plays (p. 101-330). Shakespeare and his genius (p. 330-936).

- Giles, H. Human life in Shakespeare. 1868..... 95
- Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits..... 406
- Goadby, E. The England of Shakespeare. 1882..... 95
- Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of modern times. 1848... 406
- Green, H. Shakespeare and the emblem writers: an exposition of their similarities of thought and expression. 1870..... 94
- Guizot, F. P. G. Shakespeare and his times. 1862... 95

Contents:—S. and his times (p. 9-160). The tragedies (p. 161-227). S. in France (p. 228-291). The historical dramas (p. 295-342). The comedies (p. 343-360).

- Halliwell-Phillips, J. O. Outlines of the life of Shakespeare. 1882..... 94
- Hamlet, The sanity of. *Bibliography of.* See Foster, W. E. Monthly ref. list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
- Hazlitt, W. Criticisms and dramatic essays. 1854... 96
- — Dramatic literature of the age of Elizabeth. Characters of Shakespeare's plays. 1845..... 95
- — On Shakespeare and Ben Jonson. [In his English comic writers and English poets. 1845.]..... 146
- — On Shakespeare and Milton. [In his English comic writers and English poets. 1845.]..... 146
- — Scott, Racine, and Shakespeare. [In his Plain speaker. 1870.]..... 131
- Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1. 1856..... 146
- Hudson, H. N. Lectures on Shakespeare. 2 v. 1848... 95

Contents:—v. 1. S.'s life, character, genius, etc. Female characters. The merry wives of Windsor. Comedy of errors. Two gentlemen of Verona. Love's labour's lost. Taming of the shrew. Much ado about nothing. Twelfth night. All's well that ends well. As you like it. Measure for measure. Merchant of Venice. Winter's tale. v. 2. Tempest. Midsummer night's dream. Intro. to the tragedies—Romeo and Juliet. Hamlet. Macbeth. Cymbeline. Lear. Othello. Iago and Desdemona.

- — Shakespeare: his life, art, and characters, with an historical sketch of the origin and growth of the drama in England. 2 v. 1880..... 99
- Irving, W. Boar's Head Tavern. Stratford-on-Avon [In his Sketch-book.]..... 30
- Jacox, F. Shakespeare diversions. 1875..... 94

Contents:—v. 1. Among the sonnets. Among the poems. King Lear. Lear and Kent. Lear. Gloucester and Regan. Gloucester and his sons. Lear out in the storm. Lear's madness. Lear at the last. Hotspur. Falstaff at Gadshill. Falstaff on the march and in the field. Falstaff and his creditors. Falstaff at Eastcheap. Death of Falstaff. Shallow and silence. Index. v. 2. From Dogberry to Hamlet. Dogberry. Leonatus and Hermione. Othello and Desdemona. Materia medica. Friar Laurence. From dining upon air to dancing on it. Polonius. Hamlet. Hamlet's kinsfolk and friends. Hamlet and the players. Breaking up and broken off. Index.

SHAKESPEARE, Shakespeare, or Shakespeare, William. *Biography and criticism, continued.*

- Knight, C. *Studies of Shakespeare.* 1868..... 94
Note:—A republication, with additions of the critical notices in his 'Pictorial' and 'Library' editions of Shakespeare.

Contents:—Early English drama (p. 5-40). Notes and essays on the plays of S. (p. 41-449). Estimates of S. by his contemporaries (p. 450-456). The sonnets (p. 457-501). Shakespeare's critics (p. 502-560).

- Lamb, C. On the tragedies of Shakespeare, with reference to their fitness for representation. [*In his Works*, v. 2. 1855.]..... 631
 — Landor, W. S. Citation and examination of Shakespeare touching deer-stealing. [*In his Works*, v. 2. 1853.]..... 628
 — Latham, R. G. Two dissertations on the Hamlet of Saxo Grammaticus and Shakespeare. 1872..... 94
 — Leighton, W. The subjection of Hamlet. 1882..... 94
 — Lowell, J. R. Shakespeare once more. [*In his Among my books*, v. 1.]..... 131
 — Macbeth, Analysis of motive in. *Bibliography.* Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
 — MacDonald, G. The imagination, and other essays. [1883]..... 132
 — Othello, Memoranda on. By actors. *Bibliography.* Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1..... 162
 — Proctor, B. W. Memoir and essay on the genius of S. [*In his Essays*, v. 1. 1853]..... 610
 — Rees, J. Shakespeare and the Bible. 1876..... 95
 — Schlegel, A. W. von. [*In his Lectures on dramatic art*, (p. 342-445). 1869]..... 143
 — Schlegel, K. von. *Æsthetic works*, (p. 272-283). 1871..... 615
 — Skeat, W. W. Shakespeare's Plutarch. 1875..... 95
 — Snider, D. J. System of Shakespeare's dramas. 1877..... 94

Note:—Aims to show each drama as a whole, in its thought, organization, and characters; to group cognate dramas into a higher whole by their common fundamental principle; at last, to behold all the dramas of the poet as one whole—in fine to sum up Shakespeare. —Introd.

- Spalding, T. A. Elizabethan demonology. 1880..... 129
 — Stapfer, W. Shakespeare and classical antiquity. 1880..... 94
 — Stearns, C. W. Shakespeare treasury of wisdom and knowledge. 1869..... 95

Contents:—Quotations illustrating S.'s practical wisdom. S. as a guide for the young. His religious sentiments. His special knowledge. His estimate of women. His sympathies and affinities. Hamlet's insanity. Americanisms. Did Shakespeare write Shakespeare's plays? etc.

- Stokes, H. P. Chronological order of Shakespeare's plays. 1878..... 95
 — Swinburne, A. C. A study of S. 1880..... 95

Contents:—Three periods (p. 1-228). Appendix: Note on play of King Edward III. (p. 229-241). Report of proceedings on the 1st anniv. session of the newest Shakespeare society, (a burlesque).

- Taine, H. A. History of English literature. 1871..... 145
 — Tegg, W. Shakespeare and his contemporaries. 1879..... 94
 — Ulrich, H. Shakespeare's dramatic art. v. 1. 1876..... 95

Contents:—v. 1. History of the English drama. Life and times of S. S.'s dramatic style in relation to that of his contemporaries. On the tragedies of S.: Romeo and Juliet. Othello. King Lear. Macbeth. Hamlet, dates and sources. Titus Andronicus. Timon of Athens.

- Ward, A. W. English dramatic literature, v. 1. 1875..... 146
 — Whately, T. Remarks on some of the characters of Shakespeare. 1808..... 95
 — Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth. 1876..... 146
 — White, R. G. Life and genius of. 1865..... 95
 — Shakespeare's scholar. 1854..... 94

Note:—See also his essays on S. in v. 1 of his edition of Shakespeare's works, (93).

Shelf.

SHAKESPEARE, Shakespeare, or Shakespeare, William. *Biography and criticism, continued.*

- Wilkes, G. Shakespeare, from an American point of view; including an inquiry as to his religious faith, and his knowledge of law: with the Baconian theory considered. 1877..... 94
 — Wordsworth, C. Shakespeare's knowledge and use of the Bible. 1880..... 95

*** Dictionaries and concordances.**

- Arnold, C. Index to Shakespearian thought. N. Y., 1880..... 150
 — Bartlett, J. Shakespeare phrase-book. Bost., 1881... 150
 — Clarke, Mrs. M. C. Complete concordance to Shakespeare. Lond., 1876..... 150
 — Furness, Mrs. H. H. Concordance to Shakespeare's poems. Phila., 1874..... 150
 — Jervis, S. Dictionary of the language of Shakespeare. 1868..... 150
 — Schmidt, A. Shakespeare lexicon, a complete dictionary of all the English words, phrases, and constructions in the works of the poet. 2 v. Berlin, 1874..... 150

Extracts, readings, plots, and characters.

- Barr, A. E. The young people of Shakespeare's dramas. 1882..... 94
 — Clarke, M. C. Girlhood of Shakespeare's heroines. 1879..... 95
 — — Same. 2 v. 1874..... 95
 — Gilman, A. Shakespeare's morals: suggestive selections, with brief collateral readings and scriptural references. 1880..... 95
 — Heine, H. Shakespeare's Mädchen und Frauen. [*In his Sämmtliche Werke*, v. 5.]..... 293
 — Jameson, Mrs. M. Characteristics of [Shakespeare's] women. 1870..... 645
 — Lamb, C. and M. Tales from Shakespeare. (n. d.)... 269
 — Raymond, R. R. Shakespeare for the young folk. 1881..... 94
 — Stearns, C. W. Shakespeare treasury of wit and knowledge. 1869..... 95
 — Tegg, W. Shakespeare and his contemporaries; together with the plots of his plays, theatres, and actors. 1879..... 94

Language and pronunciation.

- Abbott, E. A. Shakespearian grammar. 1879..... 95
 — Ellis, A. J. Early English pronunciation, with special reference to Shakespeare and Chaucer. 1869..... 140

See also Dictionaries and concordances, above.

- SHAKESPEARE for young folk. Raymond, R. R..... 94
 * SHAKESPEARE phrase-book. Bartlett, J..... 459
 SHAKESPEARE'S library. A collection of the plays, romances, novels, poems, and histories, employed by Shakespeare in the composition of his works. 4 v. Ed. by W. Hazlitt. Lond., 1875..... 94
 SHAKESPEAREAN myth. Morgan, A..... 94
 SHAKESPEARIAN grammar. Abbott, E. A..... 95
 SHAMROCK and thistle. Adams, W. T..... 249
 SHANDON bells. Black, W..... 3
 SHANKS, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals. Lond., —..... 230
 SHAPCOTT, Reuben (ed.), (pseud.?) Autobiography of Mark Rutherford. N. Y., 1881..... 65
 SHARPE, Samuel. History of the Hebrew nation and its literature: with an appendix on Hebrew chronology. Lond., 1882..... 174
 SHATTUCK, Lemuel. * Report to the committee upon the census of Boston, for 1845, embracing collateral facts and statistical researches. Bost., 1846..... 435
 SHAW, Cuthbert. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 31.]..... 108

	Shelf.
W, Francis A. Brief history of Russia. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1877.....	190
W, F. L. Castle Blair.....	274
W, Henry. *Handbook of mediæval alphabets and devices. Lond., 1853.....	423
W, Henry L. (<i>Josh Billings</i>). *Old probability. N. Y., 1879.....	456
W, Thomas B. Outlines of English literature. With sketch of American literature by H. T. Tuckerman. Phila., 1864.....	145
W, Thomas. See St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 2.....	411
W, W. J. Solomon's story.....	65
W-L-STRAPS. Alcott, L. M.....	253
W stoops to conquer. Goldsmith, O.....	91
W, George. Life and epoch of Alexander Hamilton. Bost., 1880.....	379
Nature and form of the American government, founded in the christian religion. Bost., 1882.....	635
W, John Gilmory. The expedition of Don Diego Dionisio de Peñalosa from Santa Fé to the Mischipi and Quivira in 1602, as described by N. de Freytas, with account of Peñalosa's projects and his connection with La Salle. N. Y., 1882.....	218
W, J. W. and Upton, G. P. Great conflagration. Chicago; its past, present, and future, and a statement of all the great fires of the world. Chic., 1872.....	242
W, William G. T. History of christian doctrine. 2 v. N. Y. 1873.....	522
Literary essays. N. Y., 1878.....	146
(ed.) See Library of old English divines.	
W, Jardine, Sir W. Natural history of the ruminating animals. Lond., 1852.....	359
W, wolf's clothing. Debans, C.....	16
W, John. Poems. [British poets, Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 14.].....	108
W, E. A. Lessons on objects, graduated series. N. Y., 1869.....	137
Same. N. Y., 1866.....	137
W, Mrs. Georgie. Lost—a Pearle.....	66
W, Mary Wolstonecraft (Mrs. P. B.) Frankenstein. Lond., 1849.....	65
W, Percy Bysshe. Poetical works. Ed. by M. W. Shelley. v. 2-3. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1855.....	106
— Same. [With Coleridge and Keats. Phila., 1844.].....	101
Prose works. 4 v. Ed. by H. B. Forman. Lond., 1880.....	629
Contents:—v. 1. Pedigree of S. Zastrozzi. St. Irvine. Necessity of atheism. Address to the Irish people. Declaration of rights. Letters. v. 2. Vindication of natural diet. Refutation of deism. Address on the death of princess Charlotte. Six weeks' tour through France, Switzerland, etc. Journal, by Mrs. Shelley. Journal at Geneva. Ghost stories. Assassins. The. On the punishment of death. Essays. Speculations on metaphysics. Speculations on morals. A system of government by juries. On reform. Essay on christianity. On the devil and devils. On friendship. v. 3. On Mandeville. Frankenstein. On Rhododaphne. The Coliseum (fragment of a romance). Notes on sculptures in Florence and Rome. Translations of Plato. Spinoza and Goethe. Letters. v. 4. Letters from Italy.	
See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 1.....	146
— Calvert, G. H. Brief essays and brevities.....	128
— De Quincey, T. Essays on the poets.....	628
— Godwin, P. Out of the past.....	130
— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146
— Hutton, R. H. Shelley's poetical mysticism. [<i>In his Essays</i> , v. 2.].....	129
— Masson, D. Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats.....	146
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 3.....	145
— Sharp, J. C. Aspects of poetry.....	130

	Shelf.
SHELLEY, Percy Bysshe, <i>continued</i> .	
— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Anecdote biography. 1877.....	398
— Symonds, J. A. [English men of letters.] 1879.....	399
— Trelawny, E. J. Recollections of the last days of. 1859.....	414
SHELLS. See Mollusks.	
SHELTON, F. W. Peeps from a belfry. N. Y., 1855.....	615
— Rector of St. Bardolph's.....	65
SHEMANDOAN valley in 1864. Pond, G. E.....	233
SHEPSTONE, William. Letters to particular friends, 1739-1763. Dublin, 1770.....	615
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 24.].....	108
— Works in verse and prose. 3 v. Lond., 1764.....	629
Contents:—v. 1. Elegies. Odes and poems. v. 2. Essay on men, manners, and things. Verses to Mr. Shepstone. v. 3. Letters.	
— See Howitt, W. Homes of the British poets, v. 1.....	146
— Johnson, S. *Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.].....	625
SHEPARD, F. H. Love afloat: a story of the American navy.....	66
SHEPHERD, Richard Herne. Bibliography of Dickens' published works, chronologically arranged from 1834-1880. Lond., 1880.....	162
— Memoirs of the life and writings of Thomas Carlyle. 2 v. Lond., 1881.....	369
SHEPPARD, E. S. (<i>Berger</i>). Charles Auchester.....	3
SHERBURNE, Sir Edward. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
SHERIDAN, Philip Henry. Report of his expedition through the Big Horn mountains, Yellowstone National Park, etc. 1881.....	P. 12
— and Sherman, W. T. Inspection made in the summer of 1877.....	P. 11
— See Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
— Read, T. B. Sheridan's ride. [<i>See with A summer story</i>].....	112
— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals.....	230
— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
SHERIDAN, Richard Brinsley. Dramatic works. With memoir by G. G. S. Lond., 1872.....	91
Contents:—Rivals. St. Patrick's day. Duenna. School for scandal. Critic. Trip to Scarborough. Pizarro. Verses to the memoir of Garrick.	
— Same.....	91
— See Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
— Harsha, D. A. Orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times.....	407
— Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
— Moore, T. Memoirs of. 2 v. 1856.....	398
— Rae, W. F. Wilkes, Sheridan, and Fox. 1872.....	411
— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
— Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 2.....	133
SHERIDAN's ride. Read, T. B. [<i>See with A summer story</i> , etc.].....	112
SHERMAN, John. Selected speeches and reports on finance and taxation. [1859-1878.] N. Y., 1879.....	639
SHERMAN, William Tecumseh. Memoirs, written by himself. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....	233
— See Bowman, S. M. and Irvin, R. B. Sherman and his campaigns. 1865.....	231
— Boynton, H. V. Sherman's historical raid. 1875.....	233
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
— Moulton, C. W. Review of Gen. Sherman's memoirs, examined chiefly in the light of its own evidence. 1875.....	233
— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals.....	230
— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414

	Sheff.		Sheff.
SHERWOOD, A. Geology of Bradford, Tioga, Lycoming, Sullivan, and Potter counties. 3 v. [2d geolog. survey of Penn., v. G.]	439	SHORT, John T. North Americans of antiquity. N. Y., 1880.	24
SHERWOOD Bonner (pseud.) See McDowell, K.		SHORT-HAND writing. See Menography.	
SHERWOOD, M. E. W. Home amusements [Appleton's home books.] N. Y., 1881.	346	SHORT studies on great subjects. 4 v. Froide, J. A.	13
SHERWOOD, M. M. Works. 16 v. N. Y., 1872.	68	SHORTSTOCK, J. H. Little schoolmaster Mark: a spiritual romance.	6
Contents — v. 1. Henry Milner v. 2. The Fair-child family Orphans of Normandy. The latter days. v. 3. Little Henry and his bearer Little Lucy and her dhay. Sergeant Dale, his daughter, and the orphan Mary History of Susan Gray Lucy Clare. The hedge of thorns. The recaptured negro. Semmish, or the three guardians. Theophilus and Sophia Abdullah, or the merchant of Bagdad. v. 4. The Indian pilgrim The broken hyacinth The little woodman The babes in the wood. Clara Stephens. Golden clew Katherine Seward. Mary Anne. The iron cage. The little beggars v. 5. The infant's progress. The flowers of the forest Juliana Oakley Ermia. Emancipation v. 6. The governess. The little Momlers. The stranger at home. Pre la Chaise English Mary Myrtle Timothy. v. 7. The aunt Intimate friends. My aunt Kate. Kamehine. Obedience. The gipsy babes. The basket maker. The butterfly. Abuse. Procrastination. The mourning queen. v. 8. Victoria. Armoomond. The birthday present. The orphan boy. The orphan boy. The two sisters Julian Percival Edward Marshall. The infirmity. Mrs Catherine Crawley. Joan, or trustworthy. The young forger. The bitter sweet. Common errors v. 9-12. The lady of the manor v. 13 The mailcoach. My three uncles. The old lady's complaint. The shepherd's four ban. The house of riancy Economy. How age. The things and how things. The Swiss cottage. A story published. The infant's grave. The father's eye. The red book. Dred by castle. The happy grandmother. The blessed family. My golden tier. The useful little girl (aron or Mor-dant Le Fevre. The penny tract. The potters' cabin. v. 14. The china manufactory Emily and her brothers v. 15. The monk of Cluney. The rosary. The Roman bath. Saint Hospice. The violet leaf. The convent of St. Clair v. 16. Henry Milner. Sabbath on the continent. The idler. v. 16. John Martin, a sequel to Henry Milner.	68	— John Inglesant: a romance.	6
		— Same.	6
		SHOVE, George A. Life under glass. Bost., 1874.	415
		SHOVEL, Sir Cloudesley See Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers.	414
		SHOWMEN. Frost T. The old showmen and the old London fair. 1881.	25
		SHREWSBURY, Duke of. See Talbot, C.	
		SHROPSHIRE, Eag Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.	24
		— Nightingale, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 13, pt. 1.	24
		SHRUBBERY. See Flower gardening. Landscape gardening. Trees	
		SHRUTI, Tamenaga. The loyal Ronins. Tr. by S. Saito and E. Greey. N. Y., 1880.	
		SHUTZENBERGER, P. On fermentation. N. Y., 1876.	3
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		SIAMENSIS twins. Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.	4
		SIBBALD, Sir Robert. Memoir of. [See with Birds of Gt Britain. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.]	4
		SIBERIA. Atkinson, T. W. Travels in the regions of the upper and lower Amoor. N. Y., 1860.	4
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		SICILY. Brown, J. R. Yusuf. N. Y., 1872.	4
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		— Taylor, B. Lands of the Saracen. N. Y., 1856.	4
		— Tuckerman, H. T. Sicily. N. Y., 1852.	4
		SICKLE. Price, E. L.	4
		SIDDESS, Mrs Sarah Kemble. See Doran, J. Annals of the English stage.	4
		— Lights of the old English stage. Anon.	4
		— Russell, A. P. Characteristics.	4
		SIDEREAL HOURS. Dick, T.	4
		SIDEREAL MESSENGER. v. 1.	4
		SIDNEY, Algernon. Discourses concerning government. Phila., 1805.	4
		— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.	4
		— Purton, J. Great men and their achievements.	4
SHERLAND and the Sherlanders. Sinclair, C.	658		
SHIELDS, Charles Woodruff. The final philosophy, or, system of perfectible knowledge issuing from the harmony of science and religion. N. Y., 1877.	152		
— The order of the sciences. N. Y., 1882.	154		
SHIPTON for himself. Alger, H.	251		
SHIPPING winds. Ballantyne, R. M.	254		
SHILLABER, B. P. (Mrs. Partington). Cruises with Captain Bob on sea and land.	274		
SHILOH, or, within and without. Woodruff, J. L. M.	83		
SHIRAS, Ann. Essay on the plan of salvation. Baltimore, 1813.	519		
SHIP in the desert. Miller, C. H.	113		
*SHIP of fools. 2 v. Brandt, S.	450		
SHIPP, Bernard. History of Hernando de Soto [1512-1568.] Phila., 1881.	235		
SHIPPERS, E. Thirty years at sea.	274		
SHIPS. Boyan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 11. 1876.	324		
— Ingersoll, E. Old ocean. 1884.	280		
See Canals. Navigation.			
SHIPWRECK. Colmore, J. Storm warriors, or life-boat work on the Goodwin sands. 1874.	611		
— Weiss, N. Personal recollections of the wreck of the Ville du Havre and the Loch-Earn. 1875.	617		
SHIRKER, Emily. The kindergarten: principles of Froebel's method and their bearing on the education of women. Lond., 1876.	135		
SHIRLEY. Bronte, C.	7		
SHOEMAKERS, Lives of illustrious. Winks, W. E.	414		
SHOOTING stars as observed from the sixth "column" of the Thales. Allen, W. L.	8		
SHOOTING. See Hunt and shooting.			
SHORE, John (and Tappanath). See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of the ocean.	285		
SHORT, Charles and Lewis, Charlton T. A new Latin dictionary. N. Y., 1879.	428		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SIDNEY, Dorothy (<i>countess of Sunderland</i>). See Lodge E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.	408	SIDOURNEY, Mrs. Lydia H., <i>continued</i> .	
SIDNEY, Edwin. Life of Rev. R. Hill. 1848.	380	— See Huntington, E. B. Eminent women of the age.	416
SIDNEY, Margaret (<i>pseud.</i>) See Lothrop, Harriet Mulford.		SIGOURD (<i>the crusader</i>). [In <i>Early travels in Palestine</i> . Ed. by T. Wright. Map. 1848.]	667
SIDNEY, Sir Philip. An apologie for poetrie. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.	619	SIGOURD, the Volsung, Story of. Morris, W.	113
— Countess of Pembroke's Arcadia. Lond., 1867.	619	See Nibelungenlied.	
— Miscellaneous works. Bost., 1890.	629	SILCOTE of Silcotes. Kingsley, H.	42
Contents:—Life. Defense of poesy. Astrophel and Stella. Miscellaneous poems. Lady of May. Valour anatomized in a fancy. Letters to Queen Elizabeth. Discourse in defense of the Earl of Leicester. Letters, reprinted from the Sidney papers. Seward's biographiana, also from unpublished originals in British Museum.		SILENCE and the voices of God. Farrar, F. W.	526
— See Adams, W. D. The Arcadia. [In <i>his Famous books</i> .]	146	SILENT and true. Fleming, M. A.	11
— - Dismal, I. Amenities of literature, v. 2.	147	SILENT witness. Yates, E.	82
— - Life and times of. Anon. 1859.	398	SILK. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 10. Lond., 1876.	321
— - Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.	408	— Bröckett, L. P. Silk industry in America. 1876.	323
— - Whipple, E. P. Literature of the age of Elizabeth.	146	See Silk-worm.	
SIDNEY, Samuel. Three colonies of Australia. Lond., 1852.	212	SILK-WORM. * Report of commissioner of agriculture. 1878-79. Wash., —	573
SIDON. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2.	170	— Riley, C. V. Entomological papers. 1878.	P. 272
SIE schreibt. Polko, E.	300	— - The silk-worm; a brief manual of instructions for the production of silk. Wash., 1883.	P. 298
SIECLE de Louis XV. Voltaire, F. M. A.	313	SILLIMAN, Benjamin. A visit to Europe in 1851. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.	656
SIEGE of Boston, History of. Frothingham, R.	237	— See Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.	409
SIEGE of London. James, H.	44	SILLIMAN's journal. See American journal of science.	
SIEGES. Great sieges of history, including the siege of Paris. Anon. (n.d.).	168	SILURIA. Murchison, R. I.	352
SIEGFRIED. The story of. Baldwin, J.	255	* SILURIAN system. Murchison, R. I.	421
SIEGOLK, Paul (<i>pseud.</i>) See Mathews, A.		SILVER. Bagehot, W. Some articles on the depreciation of silver. Lond., 1877.	639
SIEKA. Norton, C. E. Historical studies of church building in the middle ages. 1880.	318	— Horton, S. D. Silver and gold and their relation to the problem of resumption. Cin., 1877.	639
SIERRA Leone. Williams, G. W. History of the Negro race in America, and an account of the Negro governments of the Sierra Leone and Liberia. 2 v. 1882.	646	— Patterson, R. H. New golden age and influence of precious metals upon the world. 2 v. 1882.	640
SIERRA Nevada, Mountaineering in. King, C. 1872.	676	— Poor, H. V. Resumption and the silver question. 1878.	640
SIGHT. See Optics.		— Report of silver commission. 2 v.	574
SIGHT and hearing. Clark, J. H.	343	— Seyd, E. Fall in the price of silver. Lond., 1876.	P. 144
SIGHT: an exposition of the principles of monocular and binocular vision. Le Conte, J.	343	See Money. Metal work.	
SIGHTS and insights. 2 v. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.	77	SILVER country of the great southwest. Anderson, A. D.	674
SIGHTS and sensations in France. Buffum, E. G.	656	SILVER pitchers. Alcott, L. M.	253
SIGNA. La Rame, L. de.	61	SILVERADO squatters. Stevenson, R. L.	677
SIGNAL boys. Eggleston, G. C.	261	SIMCOX, George Augustus. History of Latin literature, from Ennius to Boethius. N. Y., 1883.	144
SIGNAL lights. Johnson, H. M.	29	SIME, James. History of Germany. N. Y., 1874.	189
SIGNAL service. Dunwoody, H. H. C. Signal service tables of temperature compared with crop production.	P. 108	— Schiller. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —	143
— Greely, A. W. Isothermal lines of the U. S. 1871-1880. Professional papers, No. 2.	P. 363	SIME, William. King Capital.	66
See Congress (Miscel. geol. publications: Signal service. Coast survey.) Meteorology.		SIMMS, F. W. Principles and practice of levelling. Plates. N. Y., 1870.	336
SIGNBOARDS. Hindley, C. Tavern anecdotes. 1881.	615	SIMMS, William Gilmore. Life of the Chevalier Bayard. N. Y., 1847.	366
— Sadler, L. R. and Hotten, J. C. History of. 1866.	615	— Life of Francis Marion. N. Y., 1844.	389
SIGNERS of the Declaration of Independence. 5 v. Anon. Phila., 1828.	415	SIMON, Jules. The government of M. Thiers, from Feb., 1871-May, 1873. 2 v. N. Y., 1879.	636
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents, with biographical notices of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.	408	— See King, E. French political leaders.	407
— Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of.	408	— - Men of the Third Republic. Anon.	406
SIGNOR Monaldini's niece. Tincker, M. A.	75	SIMON Spira und sein Sohn. Brachvogel, A. E.	296
SIGNORELLI, Luca. See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.	407	SIMONDE de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe. Tr. by Thomas Roscoe. 2 v. Lond., 1846.	143
— Vasari, G. Lives of painters, v. 2.	414	— History of the crusades against the Albigenses in 13th century. Bost., 1833.	178
SIGNS of the times. Bunsen, C. C. J.	519	— History of the Italian republics. N. Y., 1870.	183
SIGOURNEY, Mrs. Lydia H. Letters of life. [Autobiography.] N. Y., 1866.	398	SIMONDS, William (Walter Ansell). Ansell stories. 7 v. Ocar. Clinton. Eha. Marcus. Jessie. Jerry. Whistler.	253
— Letters to young ladies. N. Y., 1856.	158	SIMPLETON. Reade, C.	58
— Noble deeds of American women.	411	SIMPSON, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress. Lond., 1873.	413
		SIMPSON, Matthew. A hundred years of Methodism. N. Y., 1876.	521
		SIMPSON, Stephen. Lives of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Phila., 1831.	400

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SIMPSON, William. Meeting the sun: a journey round the world. Bost., 1877.....	651	SIX sinners. Wheaton, C.....	57
SIMROCK, Karl. Handbuch der deutschen Mythologie mit Einschluss der nordischen. Bonn, 1878.....	288	SIX sisters of the valley. Bramley-Moore, W.....	50
SIMSON, Robert. Elements of Euclid. Phila., 1829.....	335	SIX to one. Bellamy, E.....	8
SIMSON, Walter. History of the Gipsies. N. Y., 1878.....	355	SIX weeks in Norway. Anderson, E. L.....	63
SIN. Beecher, E. Conflict of ages. 1854.....	518	SIX years later. Dumas, A.....	1
— Bushnell, H. Moral uses of dark things. 1868.....	128	SIXTEEN saviors or one? Perry, J. T.....	518
— Clarke, J. F. Christian doctrine of forgiveness of sin. 1874.....	516	SIXTH great oriental monarchy [Parthia]. Rawlinson, G.....	170
— Taylor, J. Unum necessarium. [Works, v. 7.].....	639	SIXTH regiment, O. V. I. Hannaford, E. Story of. 1898.....	233
See Justification.		SIZER, Nelson. Forty years in phrenology. N. Y., 1882.....	156
SINAI. Bartlett, S. C. From Egypt to Palestine. N. Y., 1879.....	662	SKALPJÄGER, Der. Robinson's Erlebnisse, Abenteuer, und Fahrten in Mexiko. Anon.....	306
— Martineau, H. Eastern life, present and past. Lond.....	664	SKEAT, Walter W. * Concise etymological dictionary of the English language. [Abridged.] N. Y., 1882.....	448
— Olin, S. Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petrea, etc. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	653	— * Same. [Unabridged.] Oxford, 1882.....	428
— Palmer, E. H. Desert of the Exodus. N. Y., 1872.....	666	— Shakespeare's Plutarch. Lond., 1875.....	95
— Stanley, A. P. Sinai and Palestine in connection with their history. Maps. N. Y., 1883.....	665	— See Wedgwood, H. Contested etymologies in the dictionary of W. W. Skeat. Bost., 1882.....	138
— Trumbull, H. C. Kadesh-Barnea; its importance and probable site. N. Y., 1884.....	666	SKELTON, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh R. and Sanford, E. v. 1.].....	106
See Arabia. Palestine.		SKETCH-BOOK. Irving, W.....	308
SINCLAIR, Catherine. Modern flirtations.....	65	SKETCHES, Mark Twain's. Clemens, S. L.....	30
— Scotland and the Scotch. N. Y., 1840.....	657	SKETCHES abroad with pen and pencil. Darley, F. O. C.....	65
— Shetland and the Shetlanders. N. Y., 1840.....	658	SKETCHES and adventures in Madeira, Portugal, and the Andalusias of Spain. Anon. N. Y., 1856.....	660
SINCLAIR, John. Code of agriculture. Hartford, 1848.....	326	SKETCHES and reminiscences of the Radical club. Sargent, Mrs. J. T. (ed.).....	130
SINGULAR creatures. Cupples, A. J.....	257	* SKETCHES and statistics of Cincinnati in 1851. Cist, C.....	45
SINK and swim. Alger, H.....	262	SKETCHES and studies. Hawthorne, N.....	612
SINNER and saint. Hopkins, A. A.....	35	SKETCHES and studies in southern Europe. Symonds, J. A.....	666
SINS and sorrows spread before God. Watts, I. [In Curious old Scottish religious works.].....	513	SKETCHES, biographical and incidental. Thomson, E.....	616
SINTEAM and his companions. Fouqué, F. H. K. de la Motte.....	38	SKETCHES by "Boz." Dickens, C. H.....	611
— Same. [German.].....	297	SKETCHES from life. Blanchard, L.....	18
SIR Brook Fossbrooke. Lever, C.....	37	SKETCHES from Venetian history. 2 v. Anon. N. Y., 1832.....	183
SIR Edward Seaward's narrative of his shipwreck. Porter, J.....	272	SKETCHES in prison camps. Nott, C. C.....	230
SIR Gibbie. MacDonald, G.....	49	SKETCHES of American society. Pulszky, F. and T.....	679
SIRIS. Berkeley, G. [Works, v. 2.].....	155	SKETCHES of army life in Russia. Greene, F. V.....	196
SISMONDI, Jean C. L. Simonde de. See Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L.		SKETCHES of art, literature, and character. Jameson, Mrs. A.....	316
SISTER Dora [Dorothy W. Pattison]. Lonsdale, M.....	396	SKETCHES of the campaign in northern Mexico. Giddings, J. L.....	22
SISTER Rose. Holt, E. S.....	264	SKETCHES of creation. Winchell, A.....	350
SISTER Sue. Clarke, R. S.....	258	SKETCHES of European capitals. Ware, W.....	182
SISTER's bye hours. Ingelow, J.....	285	SKETCHES of illustrious soldiers. Wilson, J. G.....	414
SISTER's story. Craven, Mrs. A.....	4	SKETCHES of Irish character. Hall, Mrs. S. C.....	332
SISTERS. Ebers, G.....	11	SKETCHES of the lives of distinguished females. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library, No. 15.] N. Y., 1833.....	261
SISTERS of Orleans: a tale of race and social conflict. Anon.....	83	SKETCHES of residence and travels in Brazil. 2 v. Kidder, D. P.....	219
SISTERS' Italian journey. Channing, B. H.....	280	SKETCHES of women of christendom. Charles, E.....	285
SIX chief lives from Johnson's 'Lives of the poets.' Ed. by M. Arnold.....	403	SKETCHES of young couples, by "Boz." Dickens, C. H.....	2
SIX cushions. Yonge, C. M.....	280	SKETCHING club, Our. Thyrwhitt, R. St. J.....	321
SIX little cooks; or, Aunt Jane's cooking class. Anon.....	280	SKETCHLY, J. A. Melinda, the cabocero.....	66
SIX little rebels. Woods, Mrs. K. T.....	276	SKIN. Bulkley, L. D. The skin in health and disease. Phila., 1880.....	344
SIX months among the charities of Europe. De Liefde, J.	646	— The skin and its troubles. Anon. N. Y., 1879.....	344
SIX months at the White House with Abraham Lincoln. Carpenter, F. B.....	610	SKIRMISHES and sketches. Dodge, M. A.....	612
SIX months hence. Prior, H. Anon.....	83	SKIRMISHING. Jenkin, Mrs. C.....	29
SIX months in Italy. 2 v. Hillard, G. S.....	659	SKY-GARDEN, In the. Champney, L. W.....	261
SIX months in Persia. 2 v. Stack, E.....	671	SKYE, A summer in. Smith, A.....	657
SIX months in the Sandwich islands. Bird, I. L.....	654	See Hebrides.	
SIX months' residence and travels in Mexico. 2 v. Bullock, W.....	675	SLACK, Henry J. Marvels of pond-life. Lond., 1878.....	350
SIX months under the Red Cross with the French army. Boyland, G. H.....	188	SLADE, Adolphus. Turkey and the Turks, and a cruise in the Black sea. N. Y., 1854.....	661
SIX of one by half a dozen of the other. Stowe, H. B.....	67	SLANG. See Americanisms. Provincialisms.	
SIX old English chronicles. Ethelred's chronicle. Asser's life of Alfred. Geoffrey of Monmouth's British history. Gibbas, Nennius, and Richard of Cirencester. Ed. by J. A. Giles. Lond., 1872.....	202	SLATER, Samuel. See Hunt, F. Lives of American merchants, v. 1.....	407
		SLAVE states. See Southern confederacy.	
		SLAVERY. African colonization, slave trade, and commerce. 1843.....	577

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SLAVERY, continued.		SLOAN, Samuel, continued.	
— Armand, —. Slavery in America. 3 v. 1862.....	296	— *Constructive architecture: a guide to the practical builder and mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1873.....	R. 13
— Carey, H. C. Slave trade, domestic and foreign. Phila., 1853.....	645	— *Model architect, a series of original designs for cottages, villas, suburban residences, etc. With drawings. 2 v. Phila., 1860.....	R. 13
— Channing, W. E. Works, v. 2. 1879.....	627	SLOANE, Sir Hans. Memoir of. [See with Natural history of the pachydermes. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	369
— Coffin, L. Reminiscences: labors in behalf of the slave. 1876.....	645	SLOSSON, A. T. China-hunters club.....	69
— Cotton is king; or, the culture of cotton and its relation to agriculture, manufacture, and commerce; to the free colored people, etc. <i>Anon.</i> 1855.....	640	SLOW and sure. Alger, H.....	252
— Dred Scott decision. Report of the decision and opinions of the judges. 1856. By B. C. Howard. 1857.....	635	SMALL fruit-culturist. Fuller, A. S.....	327
— Foote, A. H. Africa and the American flag. 1854.....	645	SMALL-POX. American public health association. Reports and papers. 8 v. [1873-1882.] Bost., —.....	344
— Goodell, W. The American slave code in theory and practice. 1853.....	645	SMALLER classical dictionary. Smith, W.....	632
— Greeley, H. American conflict, v. 1. 1872.....	229	SMALLEY, Eugene V. History of the Northern Pacific railroad. N. Y., 1883.....	641
— Helps, A. Spanish conquest in America, and its relation to the history of slavery. 2 v. 1856.....	213	— Republican manual, with biographical sketches of J. A. Garfield and C. A. Arthur. N. Y., 1880.....	460
— Hildreth, R. Despotism in America. 1854.....	645	SMART, Christopher. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 30.].....	108
— James, H. F. Abolitionism unveiled; or, its origin, progress, and pernicious tendency fully developed. 1856.....	645	SMART, James H. (ed.) Indiana schools and the men who have worked in them. Cin., 1876.....	138
— Jay, W. Miscellaneous writings on slavery. 1853.....	645	SMEATON, John. See Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 2.....	411
— Johnson, O. William Lloyd Garrison and his times. 1880.....	645	SMEATON, John. See Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
— Julian, G. W. Political recollections, 1840-1872. 1884.....	634	SMELLIE, William. Memoir of. [See with Birds of Gt. Britain, pt. 2. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360
— Lea, H. C. The early church and slavery. [In his studies in church history. 1883.].....	522	SMILES, Samuel. Brief biographies. Bost., 1861.....	411
— May, S. J. Recollections of our anti-slavery conflict. 1869.....	645	— Character. N. Y., 1872.....	615
— Mill, J. S. The slave power. [In his Dissertations, v. 2. 1874.].....	132	— Duty. N. Y., 1881.....	615
— Pamphlets of the Loyal publication society. 2 v. 1864.....	633	— Huguenots; their settlements, churches, and industries in England and Ireland. N. Y., 1868.....	187
<i>Contents:—See United States (History: Civil war).</i>		— Huguenots in France after the revocation of the edict of Nantes. N. Y., 1874.....	187
— Peter Claver: a sketch of his life and labors in behalf of the African slave. <i>Anon.</i> 1868.....	369	— Industrial biography; iron-workers and tool-makers. Bost., 1864.....	411
— Poole, W. F. Anti-slavery opinions before the year 1800. 1873.....	645	— James Nasmyth, engineer. N. Y., 1883.....	393
— Still, W. The underground railroad. A record of the struggles of the slaves for freedom as related by themselves and others, or witnessed by the author. Phila., 1872.....	233	— Life of George Stephenson. Col., O., 1859.....	398
— Stowe, Mrs. H. B. Uncle Tom's cabin. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	67	— — Same, and of his son, Robert Stephenson. N. Y., 1868.....	398
— Sumner, C. White slavery in the Barbary States. 1853.....	645	— Life of a Scotch naturalist: Thomas Edward. N. Y., 1877.....	373
— Thoreau, H. D. Anti-slavery and reform papers. [With his Yankee in Canada. 1874.].....	616	— Lives of the engineers. 5 v. Lond., 1874.....	411
— Williams, G. W. History of the Negro race in America, from 1619-1880. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	645	<i>Contents:—v. 1. Embankments and canals: Vermuyden. Myddleton. Perry. Brindley. v. 2. Harbours, lighthouses, etc. Smeaton. Rennie. v. 3. History of roads: Metcalfe. Telford. v. 4. Steam engine: Boulton. Watt. v. 5. Locomotive: George and Robert Stephenson.</i>	
— Wilson, H. History of the rise and fall of the slave power in America. 3 v. 1872.....	223	— Robert Dick, baker of Thurso, geologist and botanist. N. Y., 1879.....	372
SLAVERY and "protection." Donnell, E. J.....	P. 203	— Self-help: with illustrations of character and conduct. Bost., 1860.....	615
SLAVONIANS. Bopp, F. *Comparative grammar of Sanskrit, Slavonic, etc. languages. 1862.....	449	— Thrift. N. Y., 1876.....	615
— Clark, E. L. Races of European Turkey. 1878.....	355	SMILES, Samuel (jr.) Round the world. By a boy. Ed. by S. Smiles. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1872.....	274
— Maclear, G. F. Conversion of the west. The Slavs. 1879.....	521	SMITH, Adam. Inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations. Lond., 1845.....	639
SLEEP. Granville, J. M. Sleep and sleeplessness. Bost., 1881.....	344	— Theory of moral sentiments, to which is added a dissertation on the origin of languages. Lond., 1871.....	158
— Hall, W. W. Sleep. N. Y., 1866.....	344	— See Broughain, H. Lives of men of letters and science in the time of George III., 2d ser.....	403
— Macnish, R. Philosophy of. [See with Constitution of man. Combe, W. Hartford, 1844.].....	620	— — Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	285
SLEEPING-CAR. Howells, W. D.....	97	— — Farrer, J. A. Adam Smith. 1725-1790. [English philosophers.] 1881.....	154
SLEIGHT, M. B. Prairie days.....	274	— — Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress... 413	
SLEIGHT of hand performances. See Amusements. Games. Magic.		— — Stewart, D. Biographical memoirs.....	413
SLIP in the fens. <i>Anon.</i> [Leisure hour series.].....	88	SMITH, Albert. Story of Mont Blanc. N. Y., 1853.....	659
— Same.....	88	SMITH, Alexander. Poems. N. Y., 1879.....	111
SLOAN, Samuel. *City and suburban architecture; containing numerous designs and details for public edifices, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1859.....	R. 14	— — Same. Bost., 1854.....	111
		— Summer in Skye. Bost., 1865.....	657

	Shelf.
SMITH, Augustus W. Elementary treatise on mechanics, embracing the theory of statics and dynamics. N. Y., 1868.....	336
SMITH, Charles Hamilton. Introduction to mammalia. Edn., 1843.....	359
— Mammalia. Dogs. With memoir of Pallas. Edin., 1856.	359
— Natural history of horses. With memoir of Gesner. Edin., 1854.....	359
SMITH, Charles H. J. Landscape gardening; or, parks and pleasure grounds. N. Y., 1853.....	330
SMITH, Charles John. Synonyms and antonyms. Lond., 1870.....	140
— Synonyms discriminated. N. Y., 1871.....	140
SMITH, Edmond Reuel. The Araucanians; or, notes of a tour among the Indian tribes of southern Chili. N. Y., 1856.....	674
SMITH, Edmund. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108
SMITH, Edward (M. D.) Foods. N. Y., 1873.....	330
SMITH, Edward. Story of the English Jacobins. N. Y., 1882	205
SMITH, Eli and Robinson, E. Biblical researches in Palestine. Maps. Bost., 1841.....	665
SMITH, F. O. J. Secret corresponding vocabulary. [Pub. doc.].....	577
SMITH, George. Assyria, from the earliest times to the fall of Nineveh. N. Y., 1876.....	171
— Assyrian discoveries; an account of explorations and discoveries on the site of Nineveh, during 1873-1874. N. Y., 1875.....	665
— Chaldean account of Genesis. N. Y., 1876.....	512
— Gentile nations; or, the history and religion of the Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes, Persians, Greeks, and Romans. N. Y., —.....	171
— Harmony of the divine dispensations, with notes. N. Y., 1853.....	512
— Hebrew people; or, the history and religion of the Israelites from the origin of the nation to the time of Christ. N. Y., 1849.....	529
— Patriarchal age; or, the history and religion of mankind to the death of Isaac. N. Y., —.....	522
SMITH, George Barnett. Life and speeches of John Bright. N. Y., 1881.....	366
— Life of Gladstone. N. Y., 1880.....	377
SMITH, Gerrit. See Frothingham, O. B. Life of. 1878.....	398
SMITH, Goldwin. Cowper. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	370
— Lectures and essays. N. Y., 1881.....	134
— Three English statesmen. N. Y., 1867.....	638
Contents:—Pym. Cromwell. The younger Pitt.	
SMITH, Hannah (<i>Heba Stretton</i>). Ally Transome; or, faithful in little.....	274
— Same.....	274
— Cobwebs and cables.....	66
— David Lloyd's last will.....	66
— Same.....	66
— In prison and out.....	66
— Lost Gip.....	274
— Through a needle's eye.....	66
— Wonderful life. [Life of Christ.].....	66
SMITH, Henry Boynton. Life and works. Anon. N. Y., 1881.....	398
SMITH, Herbert H. Brazil, the Amazons, and the coast. N. Y., 1879.....	673
SMITH, H. I. Education. N. Y., 1845.....	138
— Same. Bost., 1876.....	138
SMITH, Horace (<i>Paul Chatfield</i>). The tin trumpet. N. Y., 1859.....	617
SMITH, Horatio. Festivals, games, and amusements. N. Y., 1842.....	346
SMITH, J. McLain. The doctrine of perception, or the foundation of a belief in a material universe. [Read before the Saturday club, Dayton, O.].....	P. 252

SMITH, J. V. C. A pilgrimage to Egypt. Bost., 1852.....	52
SMITH, James. Memoirs, letters, and comic miscellanies in prose and verse. 2 v. Ed. by H. Smith. Phila., 1841.....	52
Contents:—v. 1. Memoir. Milk and honey. Kit-Kat sketches. London lyrics. Miscel. verses. v. 2. Miscel. sketches. Grimm's ghost, etc. Martial in London. Endymion, the exile. Miscellaneous.	
SMITH, Col. James. An account of the remarkable occurrences in the life and travels of, during his captivity with the Indians in the years 1755-59. Cin., 1870.....	237
SMITH, John. Dictionary of economic plants, their history, products, and uses. Lond., 1882.....	284
— Ferns; British and foreign. Lond., 1877.....	284
SMITH, Capt. John. Advertisements for the inexperienced planters of New England, or anywhere; or, the pathway to erect a plantation. Map. Bost., 1865. [Repr. of 1631.].....	406
— Description of New England; or, observations and discoveries in the north of America in A. D., 1614. Map. Bost., 1865. [Repr. of 1616.].....	415
— See Adventures of. Anon. N. Y., 1854.....	406
— Same.....	413
— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	398
— Lives of eminent individuals celebrated in American history, v. 1. Anon.....	428
— Parker, H. F. Morning stars of the new world.....	517
— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 2.....	66
— Warner, C. D. A study of his life and writings. 1881.....	66
SMITH, John Calvin. *Harper's statistical gazetteer. Maps. N. Y., 1855.....	213
SMITH, John Pye. Relation between the Holy Scriptures and some parts of geological science. Lond., 1854.	66
SMITH, Joseph Emerson A. (<i>Godfrey Greylock</i>). Oakridge. — Tagheonic; the romance and beauty of the hills. By Godfrey Greylock. Bost., 1879.....	66
SMITH, Joshua Toulmin. Discovery of America by the Northmen in the tenth century. Lond., 1842.....	66
SMITH, Julia P. Kiss and be friends.....	P. 387
SMITH, Lyndon A. Recent school law decisions. Wash., 1883.....	616
SMITH, Margaret. Leaves from her journal in the province of Massachusetts bay. 1678-79. Bost., 1869...	616
— Same. [In Whittier, J. Works, v. 1.].....	170
SMITH, Philip. Ancient history of the East. N. Y., 1871.	168
— History of the world. 3 v. N. Y., 1865.....	523
— Student's ecclesiastical history, during the first ten centuries. N. Y., 1879.....	634
SMITH, Philip V. History of the English institutions. Phila., 1874.....	387
SMITH, Reginald Bosworth. Life of Lord Lawrence. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	533
— Mohammed and Mohammedanism. N. Y., 1876.....	177
— Rome and Carthage. The Punic wars. N. Y., 1880.....	315
SMITH, R. Murdoch. Persian art. N. Y., 1877.....	527
SMITH, Robert Payne. Prophecy: a preparation for Christ. Lond., 1871.....	236
SMITH, Samuel. History of the colony of Nova-Cæsaria or New Jersey, 1666-1721. Burlington, N. J., 1765.....	519
SMITH, Samuel Stanhope. Lectures on the evidences of the christian religion. Phila., 1809.....	127
SMITH, Rev. Sydney. Essays. [Modern British essayists, v. 3.] Phila., 1845.....	615
— Wit and wisdom. N. Y., 1856.....	622
— See Hayward, A. Selected essays, v. 1.....	398
— Holland, S. Memoir of. 2 v. 1855.....	407
— Milnes, R. M. Monographs.....	133
— Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 1.....	318
SMITH, T. Roger. Architecture, Gothic and renaissance. Lond., 1880.....	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SMITH, T. Roger, continued.		SMOLLETT, Tobias, continued.	
— and Slater, S. Architecture, classic and early christian. N. Y., 1882.....	318	— Works. Ed. by D. Herbert. Lond., 1874.....	629
SMITH, Uriah. Thoughts, critical and practical, on the book of Daniel. Battle Creek, Mich., 1881.....	512	<i>Contents:—</i> Life. Novels. Roderick Random. Peregrine Pickle. Humphry Clinker. Plays:—The regicide, and the reprisal. Poems:—Advice. Reproof. Tears of Scotland. Song: To fix her—'twere a task as vain. Burlesque ode. Ode to mirth. Ode to sleep. Ode to blue-eyed Ann. Ode to independence. Poems.	
— Thoughts, critical and practical, on the book of Revelation. Battle Creek, Mich., 1881.....	512	— See Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists.....	411
SMITH, Walter. Art education, scholastic and industrial. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1872.....	317	SMUCKER, S. M. History of the four Georges. [1714-1830.] N. Y., 1860.....	206
— *Masterpieces of the centennial international exhibition, v. 2. Ed. by E. Strahan. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1876. <i>Note:—</i> Reissued under the title, "Examples of household taste."	447	— Public and private history of Napoleon III. Phila.....	394
SMITH, William. *Atlas of ancient geography. Lond., 1874.....	R. 42	SMUT. Cooke, M. C. Rust, smut, mildew, and mould. Lond., 1878.....	351
— *Dictionary of the Bible. 3 v. Bost., 1863.....	459	SMYRNA. Benjamin, S. G. W. The world's paradises. 1880.....	653
— *Dictionary of Greek and Roman antiquities. Lond., 1873.....	459	SMYTH, Piazzi. Our inheritance in the Great Pyramid. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1880.....	528
— *Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology. 3 v. Lond., 1873.....	459	SMYTH, Warrington W. A year with the Turks. N. Y., 1854.....	661
— *Dictionary of Greek and Roman geography. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	459	SMYTH, William. History of the French revolution. 2 v. Lond., 1855.....	185
— History of Greece. N. Y., 1855.....	173	— Lectures on modern history. Bost., 1856.....	179
— <i>Same.</i> N. Y., 1872.....	173	— <i>Same.</i> Bost., —.....	179
— Illustrated history of the Bible, to the close of the apostolic era. Phila., 1871.....	512	— <i>Same.</i> 2 v. Camb., —.....	179
— *New classical dictionary of Greek and Roman biography, mythology, and geography. N. Y., 1851.....	459	SMYTHE, Emily A. B. (viscountess Strangford). See Beaufort, E. A.	
— New Testament history, with an introduction connecting the history of the Old and New Testament. N. Y., 1872.....	513	SMYTHE, Gonsalvo C. Medical heresies: historically considered. Essays on the origin and evolution of sectarian medicine, with a special sketch and review of homeopathy, past and present. Phila., 1880.....	344
— Old Testament history, from the creation to the return of the Jews from captivity. N. Y., 1874.....	513	SNAKES. See Reptiles. Rattlesnake.	
— Smaller classical dictionary of biography, mythology, and geography. N. Y., 1877.....	532	SNAKES: curiosities and wonders of serpent life. Hopley, C. C.....	360
— and Cheetham, S. *Dictionary of Christian antiquities. 2 v. Hartford, 1876.....	459	SNARLEYTOW. Marryat, F.....	52
SMITH, William Henry (ed.) The St. Clair papers. Life and public services of Arthur St. Clair, with his correspondence and other papers arranged and annotated. 2 v. Cin., 1882.....	399	SNIDER, Denton J. System of Shakespeare's dramas. v. 1. St. Louis, 1877.....	94
SMITH, W. Robertson. Old Testament in the Jewish church. Edin., —.....	513	— A walk in Hellas; or, the old in the new. Bost., 1883.....	661
— Prophets of Israel and their place in history to the close of the 8th century B. C. N. Y., 1882.....	528	SNIP and Whip. Davis, E. A.....	280
SMITHMEYER, J. L. Suggestions on library architecture, American and foreign, with an examination of Mr. Poole's scheme for library buildings. Wash., 1883.....	P. 377	SNOW, Herman. Spirit-intercourse. Bost., 1853.....	532
SMITHSONIAN Institution. Annual reports. 1854-1881 [except 1861]. Wash.....	589	SNOW bound. Whittier, J. G.....	109
— Bureau of ethnology. Powell, J. W. First annual report. 1879-80. Wash., 1881.....	593	SNOW image. Hawthorne, N.....	24
— List of the foreign correspondents of the Smithsonian Institution. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.] Wash., 1881.....	590	SNOW man. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13
— <i>Same.</i> Additions and corrections. [Sm. misc. collect.] Wash., 1882.....	P. 348	SNOWDEN, James Ross. Description of ancient and modern coins in the cabinet collection of the mint of the U. S. Phila., 1860.....	246
— Rhees, W. J. Catalogue of publications of the Smithsonian Institution. [1846-1882.] Wash.....	590	SNOWED up. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
— <i>Same.</i> [Sm. misc., v. 27.].....	590	SNOW-SHOES and canoes. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
— Smithsonian contributions to knowledge. v. 1-23 [1861-1881]. Wash.....	591	So as by fire. Lothrop, H. M.....	274
— Smithsonian miscellaneous collections. v. 1-27 [1862-1883]. Wash.....	590	SOAP. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 5. 1876.....	324
SMOKE. Turgeneff, I. S.....	71	SOBIESKI, John. See John III. (king of Poland).	
SMOKING and drinking. Parton, J.....	345	SOCIAL equality. Mallock, W. H.....	646
SMOLLETT, Tobias. History of England, from 1688 to death of George II. Phila., 1832.....	198	SOCIAL life in Greece. Mahaffy, J. P.....	173
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 33.].....	108	SOCIAL life in the reign of Queen Anne. 2 v. Ashton, J.	206
		SOCIAL life of the Chinese. Doolittle, J.....	668
		SOCIAL politics. Arnold, A.....	647
		SOCIAL pressure. Helps, Sir A.....	646
		SOCIAL science. Carey, H. C. Principles of. 3 v. Phila., 1858.....	647
		— Comte, A. Social physics. [In his Positive philosophy. N. Y., 1855.].....	154
		— Dick, T. On the improvement of society by the diffusion of knowledge. [Works, v. 4. Phila., 1854.].....	628
		— Eaton, J. Illiteracy and its effects, social, political, and industrial. N. Y., 1883.....	P. 220
		— Goodrich, S. G. A glance at philosophy. Bost., 1848.....	152
		— Harrison, J. B. Certain dangerous tendencies in American life. Anon. Bost., 1880.....	647
		— Jevons, W. S. Methods of social reform. Lond., 1863.....	134

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SOCIAL science, <i>continued</i> .		SOCIETY and solitude. Emerson, R. W.	129
— Maine, Sir H. S. Dissertations on early law and cus- tom. N. Y., 1883.	642	SOCIETY blue book, * Cincinnati. Thomson, P. G.	456
— Mallock, W. H. Social equality. N. Y., 1882.	646	SOCIETY islands. Herbert, G. R. C. and Kingsley, G. H. South-sea bubbles. By the earl and the doctor. 1872.	654
— Martensen, H. Individual and social ethics, v. 2. Edin., 1881.	157	SOCIETY of Friends. <i>See</i> Friends or Quakers.	
— Morgan, L. H. Ancient society. N. Y., 1878.	355	SOCIETY small talk; or, what to say and when to say it. <i>Anon.</i> Lond., —.	158
— Proceedings of the conference of charities held in con- nection with the general meeting of the American social science association. 1875, 1878-1882.	641	SOCINIANISM. <i>See</i> Unitarianism.	
— Spencer, H. Principles of sociology. 2 v. N. Y., 1877, 1882.	646	SOCIOLOGY. <i>See</i> Social science.	
<i>Contents</i> :—v. 1. Data of sociology. Inductions of sociology. Domestic relations. v. 2. Ceremonial institutions. Political institutions.		SOCRATES. <i>See</i> Apuleius. The God of Socrates. [Works.]	9
— Social statics. N. Y., 1869.	646	— Blackie, J. S. Four phases of morals. 1872.	157
<i>Contents</i> :—Introduction: The doctrine of expedi- ency. The doctrine of a moral sense. Pt. 1. Defini- tion of morality. The evanescence of evil. The divine idea. Pt. 2. First principles. Personal rights. Political rights. The state. Pt. 3. General consid- erations.		— Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits.	403
— Study of sociology. N. Y., 1869.	646	— Diogenes Laërtius. Lives and opinions of eminent philosophers.	405
<i>Contents</i> :—Our need of it. Is there a social science? Its nature. Its difficulties. The educational bias. The bias of patriotism. The class bias. The theo- logical bias. Discipline. Preparation in biology. Preparation in psychology.		— Fénelon, F. S. de la Mothe. Lives of the ancient phi- losophers.	404
— Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N. Influence of literature upon society. [See with Combe, W. Constitution of man. 1844.]	620	— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.	406
— Sumner, W. G. What social classes owe to each other. N. Y., 1883.	616	— Grote, G. Life, teachings, and death of. 1860.	398
— Taylor, W. C. Natural history of society in the bar- barous and civilized state. 2 v. N. Y., 1861.	646	— Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 2.	408
— Ward, L. F. Dynamic sociology. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.	646	— Lewes, G. H. Biographical history of philosophy, v. 1.	408
<i>See</i> Civilization. Crime. Culture. Education. Evolution. Government. History (<i>Philosophy of</i>). Intemperance. Labor and capital. Man (<i>Prehis- toric</i>). Molly Maguires. Moral science. Philosophy. Political economy. Prisons. Prostitution. Slavery. Socialism and communism. Suicide. Utopias. Women.		— Plato. The apology of Socrates. [Works, v. 1.]	151
SOCIAL stage. Baker, G. M.	97	— A day in Athens with Socrates. Tr.	151
SOCIAL statics. Spencer, H.	646	— Stanley, A. P. Lectures on the Jewish church, v. 3 (p. 218-252).	522
SOCIALISM and communism. Brownson, O. A. Essays and reviews. N. Y., 1852.	128	— Xenophon. Memoirs of. [A new translation of his Memorabilia.] Lond., 1872.	398
— Cook, J. Socialism. Bost., 1880.	646	SOCRATES Scholastics. Ecclesiastical history. A.D. 304- 439. Lond., 1853.	523
— Greg, W. R. Mistaken aims and attainable ideals of the artisan class. 1876.	647	SOLA (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Anderson, O. S.	
<i>Contents</i> :—English socialism. Laing on peasant proprietaryship. Mary Barton. Progress and hopes of socialism. The proletariat on a false scent. Un- sound social philosophy.		SOLAR eclipses. Reports on eclipses of July 29, 1878, and Jan. 11, 1880, issued by the U. S. naval observa- tory. Wash., 1880.	424
— Hitchcock, R. D. Socialism. N. Y., 1879.	646	SOLAR system. <i>See</i> Astronomy. Sun.	
— Holyoake, G. J. History of co-operation in England. Phila., 1875.	646	SOLDATENLEBEN. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 4.]	298
— Kaufmann, M. Utopias; or, schemes of social im- provement from Thomas More to Karl Marx. Lond., 1879.	646	SOLDIER boy. Adams, W. T.	250
— Maine, Sir H. S. Village communities in East and West. N. Y., 1876.	647	SOLDIER's story of his captivity at Andersonville. Goss, W. L.	230
— Mill, J. S. Socialism. Utilitarianism. Chic., 1879.	647	SOLDIERS. Cutbush, E. Observations on the means of preserving the health of. 1808.	344
— Nordhoff, C. Communistic societies of the U. S. N. Y., 1875.	647	SOLDIERS' home at Dayton, O., History of the. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).	230
— Woolsey, T. D. Communism and socialism in their history and theory. N. Y., 1880.	647	SOLDIERS' letters from camp, battlefield, and prison. Post, L. M.	230
<i>See</i> Brook farm. Utopias.		SOLE, J. Russell. The blockade and the cruisers. [Navy in the civil war. No. 1.] N. Y., 1883.	233
SOCIETY. Adams, W. H. D. Women of fashion and repre- sentative women in letters and society. 2 v. 1878.	403	— Report on foreign systems of naval education. Wash., 1880.	551
— Emerson, R. W. Society and solitude. 1870.	129	SOLITARY hours. Southey, C.	101
— Hewlett, H. G. Recent art and society. 1874.	369	SOLITUDE. Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and man. 1877.	609
— Thomson, K. B. and J. C. Queens of society.	414	— Cowley, A. Essays.	128
<i>See</i> Etiquette. Women. Also, for social customs and condition of various countries, <i>see</i> subdivision, <i>Social condition, manners and customs under names</i> <i>of countries.</i>		— Emerson, R. W. Society and solitude. 1870.	129
		— Zimmerman, J. G. Solitude; or, the effects of occa- sional retirement on the mind, heart, etc. 1827.	157
		SOLITUDE, Companions of my. Helps, Sir A.	613
		SOLITUDES of nature and of man. Alger, W. R.	609
		SOLL und HABEN. 2 v. Freytag, G.	297
		SOLOMON Second thoughts (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Kennedy, J.	
		SOLOMON'S story. Shaw, W. J.	65
		SOLON. <i>See</i> Diogenes Laërtius. Lives and opinions of eminent philosophers.	405
		— Fénelon, F. S. de la M. Lives of the ancient philo- sophers.	404
		— Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.	406
		— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.	410
		— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.	410
		SOME curious schools. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1880.	135
		SOME experiences of a barrister's life. Ballantine, —.	610
		SOME folks. Habberton, J.	31
		SOME impressions of the U. S. Freeman, E. A.	611

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SOME newspaper tendencies. Reid, W.....	134	SOPHOCLES. Tragedies, <i>continued</i> .	
SOME peculiarities of the christian religion. Whately, R.....	519	— — <i>Same</i> . Tr. by E. H. Plumptre. Lond., 1879.....	124
SOMEBODY'S neighbors. Cooke, R. T.....	4	<i>Contents</i> :—Life and writings of Sophocles. (Edipus the king. (Edipus at Colonus. Antigone. Electra. Maidens of Trachis. Aias. Philoctetes. Fragments. Appendix.	
SOMERS, J. (<i>lord</i>). See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors of England, v. 4.....	404	— See Abbott, E. Theology and ethics of. [<i>In Helenica</i> .].....	128
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	408	— — Campbell, L. [Classical writers.] 1880.....	144
SOMERSET, Blanch (<i>baroness Arundell of Wardour</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	— — Collins, C. W. [Ancient classics.] 1873.....	124
SOMERSET, Duke of. See Seymour, Edward and Charles.		SOPHOMORES of Radcliffe. Kellogg, E.....	287
SOMERSET, Edward (<i>earl of Worcester</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	SORDELLO. Browning, R.....	117
SOMERSET, Edward (2nd <i>marquis of Worcester</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408	SORGHUM. Killebrew, J. B. Meadows and pastures. 1883.....	P. 369
SOMERSET, Henry (1st <i>marquis of Worcester</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	Soto, Fernando or Hernando de. See Abbott, J. S. C. Ferdinand de Soto. 1873.....	372
SOMERSETSHIRE, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244	— Belknap, J. American biography, v. 1.....	403
— Nightingale, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 13, pt. 1.....	243	— Shipp, B. History of. 1512-1568. 1881.....	235
SOMERVILLE, Martha. Personal recollections, from early life to old age, of Mary Somerville. Bost., 1874.....	398	Soret. Twells, Mrs. J. H.....	71
SOMERVILLE, Mary. Connection of the physical sciences. N. Y., 1816.....	337	SOUL. Arnot, W. Anchor of the soul. 1876.....	526
— Physical geography. Phila., 1854.....	350	— Feuchtersleben, E. von. Diectetics of the soul. 1854.....	531
— See Somerville, M. Personal recollections, from early life to old age, of. 1874.....	398	— Hecker, I. T. Questions of the soul. 1859.....	518
SOMERVILLE, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 17.].....	108	— Newman, F. W. The soul, its sorrows and its aspirations. 1874.....	526
SOMETHING better. Anon.....	87	<i>See</i> Future life. Materialism. Philosophy. Psychology.	
SOMETHING for everybody. Carlton, R.....	610	SOULÉ, J. H. *United States blue-book. Wash., 1881.....	456
SOMETHING to do. Anon.....	84	SOULÉ, Richard. *Dictionary of English synonyms. Bost., 1876.....	456
SON of a genius. Hoiland, Mrs. —.....	281	SOUND. Baird, S. F. (<i>ed.</i>) Annual record of science and industry. 8 v. [1871-1878.] Bost., —.....	332
SON of an organ-grinder. Schwartz, M. S.....	64	— Guillemin, A. Application of physical forces. Lond., 1877.....	337
SON of the soil. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	— Hall, A. W. Problem of human life: embracing the evolution of sound. N. Y., 1882.....	517
SONG and a sigh. Porter, R.....	56	— Henry, J. Acoustics applied to public buildings. [Sm. rep., 1856.].....	589
SONG of Roland. O'Hagan, J. (<i>tr.</i>).....	102	— Mayer, A. M. Sound. N. Y., 1878.....	338
SONGS. See Ballads.		— Radau, R. Wonders of acoustics. N. Y., 1870.....	338
SONGS. Beranger, P. J. de.....	117	— Tyndall, J. Sound. N. Y., 1867.....	338
— Dibdin, C.....	115	— Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1-2. Lond., 1835.....	632
SONGS and ballads. Moore, F.....	113	<i>See</i> Music and musicians.	
SONGS from the dramatists. Bell, R.....	102	SOUD bodies for our boys and girls. Blaikie, W.....	344
SONGS from the southern seas. O'Reilly, J. B.....	112	SOURCES of standard English. Oliphant, T. L. K.....	139
SONGS of Italy. Miller, C. H.....	113	SOUTH, The. Condition of the South. Reports of committees. [H. R.] 2nd sess., 43rd cong. 1873-74.....	562
SONGS of many seasons. Holmes, O. W.....	115	— King, E. The great south. 1875.....	677
SONGS of the Sierras. Miller, C. H.....	113	— Northoff, C. The cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875.....	677
SONGS of the soldiers. Moore, F.....	113	— Olmsted, F. L. Journey in the back country. 1860.....	679
SONGS of three centuries. Whittier, J. G.....	109	— Paulding, J. K. Letters from the South. 2 v. 1835.....	678
SONNETS. Deshler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets (p. 261).....	146	— Pierson, H. W. In the brush; or, old time social, political, and religious life in the southwest. 1881.....	679
<i>Note</i> :—For sonnets, see the poetical works of the following:—Byron, G. G. N.—Coleridge, S. T.—Cowper, W.—Drummond, W.—Gray, T.—Howard, H. (<i>earl of Surrey</i>).—Milton, J.—Petrarch—Shakespeare, W.—Shelley, P. B.—Southey, R.—Spenser, E.—Wordsworth, W.		— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Southern states. 1877.....	104
SONORA. Bartlett, J. R. Personal narrative. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> 1854.....	677	— Russell, W. H. My diary north and south. 1863.....	677
SONNET, L. The bottom of the sea. N. Y., 1870.....	350	— Waterson, H. Oddities of southern life and character. 1883.....	616
SORTAG, or Sonntag, Henrietta. See Ferris, G. T. Great singers.....	322	— Willis, N. P. Health trip to the tropics. 1853.....	676
SOPHIST. Plato, v. 3.....	151	<i>See</i> names of the southern states. Also, Slavery. Southern confederacy. United States (<i>History. Civil war. Period of reconstruction. Travels and description</i>). For pictures of Creole life and character, see the novels of G. W. Cable, (4). For folk-lore and songs of southern plantations, see Uncle Remus, by J. Harris, (355). For negro melodies, see G. D. Pike. Jubilee singers, (614).	
SOPHOCLES. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162	SOUTH, Robert. Sermons preached on various occasions. 5 v. N. Y., 1867-1880.....	525
— Electra. Tr. by N. Longworth. Cin., 1878.....	114	SOUTH America. Bates, H. W. The naturalist on the river Amazon. Lond., 1875.....	673
— Oedipus tyrannus. Tr. by G. V. Dorsey. Piqua, O.....	124	— Bishop, N. H. Thousand miles' walk across South America. Bost., 1869.....	674
— Tragedies. Tr. by T. Franklin. N. Y., 1844.....	124		
— — <i>Same</i> . Selections. [In British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 50.].....	107		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SOUTH America, <i>continued</i>.		SOUTH Kensington museum, <i>continued</i>.	
— Dahlgreen, Mrs. M. V. South sea sketches. Bost., 1881.	673	— Handbook to special loan collection of scientific apparatus. N. Y., 1877	336
— Gilliss, J. M. U. S. astronomical expedition to the southern hemisphere. 1849-1852. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., —	424	SOUTH Kensington national training school for cookery.	
— Hassaurek, F. Four years among Spanish Americans. N. Y., 1867	674	Lessons in cookery. Ed. by E. A. Youmans.	
— Hawkesworth, J. *Account of the voyages of discovery. 3 v. Lond., 1773	425	Principles of diet in health and disease, by T. K. Chambers. N. Y., 1878	330
— Head, F. B. Rough notes during some rapid journeys across the Pampas and among the Andes. Lond., 1851	674	SOUTH mountain magic. Dahlgreen, M. V.	156
— Herndon, W. L. and Gibbon, L. Exploration of the valley of the Amazon. 2 pts. Wash., 1854	673	SOUTH-sea bubble. Thiers, A. South-sea scheme. [<i>See with The Mississippi bubble.</i> 1864.]	640
— Holton, I. F. New Grenada. N. Y., 1857	673	SOUTH-sea bubbles. Herbert, G. R. C. and Kingsley, G. H.	654
— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Personal narrative of travels to the equinoctial regions of the new continent. 1799-1804. 7 v. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1818	673	SOUTH-sea islands. Hawkesworth, J. *Voyages. 3 v. Lond., 1773	425
— Illustrated travels, v. 2-3	650	— Herbert, G. R. and Kingsley, G. H. South-sea bubbles. N. Y., 1872	654
— Marcoy, P. *Travels in South America, from the Pacific to the Atlantic. 2 v. N. Y., 1875	R. 9	<i>See Eastern archipelago. Polynesia.</i>	
— Markham, C. R. The war between Peru and Chili, 1879-1882. 1883	219	SOUTH-sea sketches. Dahlgreen, Mrs. M. V.	673
— Myers, H. M. and P. V. N. Life and nature under the tropics. N. Y., 1871	673	SOUTH-sea whaler. Kingston, W. H. G.	268
— Orton, J. The Andes and the Amazon. N. Y., 1876	673	SOUTH seas. <i>See Eastern archipelago. Polynesia.</i>	
— Paez, R. Travels and adventures in South and Central America. N. Y., 1868	674	SOUTHALL, James C. The epoch of the mammoth and the apparition of man upon the earth. Phila., 1878	356
— Waterton, C. Wanderings in South America. Lond., 1881	674	SOUTHAMPTON, Earl of. <i>See Wriothsley, H. and T.</i>	
— Wilkes, C. Narrative of the U. S. exploring expedition, 1838-1842, v. 1. N. Y., 1851	649	SOUTHERN colonies. Abbott, J. [American history, v. 3.]	286
<i>See Amazon. Andes. Argentine Republic. Brazil. Chili. Ecuador. Indians. La Plata. Patagonia. Peru.</i>		SOUTHERN confederacy. Bulloch, J. D. Secret service of the Confederate states in Europe; or, how the Confederate cruisers were equipped. 2 v. N. Y., 1884	232
SOUTH Australia. Sidney, S. Three colonies of Australia. 1852	212	— Davis, J. Rise and fall of the Confederate government. 2 v. 1881	232
SOUTH Carolina. Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America: Virginia, Maryland, and the Carolinas. 1882	213	— Olmstead, F. L. A journey in the back country. 1860	679
— Jordan, D. S. and Brayton, D. W. Fishes of the Alleghany region of. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.]	590	— Pollard, E. A. Life of J. Davis with a secret history of the Southern confederacy. (n. d.)	372
— United States public documents. Affairs in the insurrectionary states. 3 v. [H. R.]	556	<i>See United States (History: Civil war. Period of reconstruction).</i>	
— Same. 3 v. [Senate.]	555	SOUTHERN historical society. 8 v. 1876-1879. Richmond, Va., —	231
— Elections in South Carolina. 1876. [H. R.]	556	SOUTHERN life and character, Oddities of. Waterson, H.	616
— Same. 3 v. [Senate.]	574	SOUTHERN literary messenger. v. 21-24	599
— Ku Klux conspiracy, v. 3-5	577	SOUTHERN Palestine. Thomson, W. M.	665
— Louisiana, South Carolina, and Mississippi in 1878	571	SOUTHERN poems of the war. Mason, E. V.	112
— South Carolina in 1876	574	SOUTHERN side; or, Andersonville prison. Stevenson, R. R.	231
SOUTH Kensington museum. Conway, M. D. Travels in South Kensington museum. <i>Illus.</i> 1882	315	SOUTHERN sketches. Woolson, C. F.	83
— *Examples of the works of art in the museum and of the decorations of the building, with brief descriptions. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1881	423	SOUTHEY, Caroline. Solitary hours. N. Y., 1845	101
SOUTH Kensington museum. Art handbooks. Ed. by W. Maskell. N. Y., 1876-80.		SOUTHEY, Robert. Common-place book. 4 v. Ed. by J. W. Warton. Lond., 1876	133
<i>Contents:</i> —Champeaux, A. de. Tapestry. 1878	324	— (tr.) Chronicle of the Cid. [With Lockhart's Spanish ballads.]	118
Engel, C. Musical instruments. 1876	315	— Doctor. 2 v. N. Y., 1872	615
Fortnum, C. D. E. Maiolica. 1876	315	— Life of Oliver Cromwell. N. Y., 1854	284
Franks, A. W. Japanese pottery. 1880	315	— Life of Cowper. 2 v. Bost., 1839	370
Industrial arts. Historical sketches. 1876	315	— Life of Wesley; rise and progress of Methodism. 2 v. N. Y., 1855	401
Maskell, W. Ivories, ancient and mediæval. 1876	315	— Poetical works. 10 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1842	111
Nesbitt, A. Glass. 1879	324	<i>Contents:</i> —Life, by H. T. Tuckerman. General preface. Joan of Arc. Maid of Orleans. Juvenile and minor poems. Thalata the destroyer. Madoc. Ballads and metrical tales. Ballads, etc. A tale of Paraguay. All for love. Pilgrim to Compostella. Curse of Kehama. Roderick, the last of Goths. The poet's pilgrimage to Waterloo. Laureate lays. Vision of judgment.	
Pollen, J. H. Furniture, ancient and modern. 1876	315	— Tale of Paraguay. Bost., 1827	111
Redgrave, R. Manual of design. 1876	315	— See Cottle, J. Reminiscences of Coleridge and. 1847	370
Riaño, J. F. Industrial arts in Spain. 1879	315	— Dowden, E. [English men of letters.] 1880	396
Rock, D. Textile fabrics. 1876	315	— Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men	285
Smith, R. M. Persian art. 1877	315	— Hazlitt, W. Spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.]	631
— Conferences held in connection with the special loan collection of scientific apparatus. 1876. Physics and mechanics. N. Y., 1877	333	— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of British poets, v. 2	146
— Same. 1876. Chemistry. Biology. Physical geography. Geology. Mineralogy. Meteorology. N. Y., 1877	333	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Literary history of England, v. 1	145

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| SOUTHEY, Robert, continued. | | SPAIN, continued. | |
| — - Southey, C. C. Life and correspondence of. Ed. by his son. 1851..... | 398 | — Watson, R. History of the reign of Philip II. 1818... | 191 |
| SOUTHWELL, Robert. Poetical works. Ed. by W. E. Turnbull. Lond., 1856. [Repr. of 1634.]..... | 111 | — - History of the reign of Philip III. v. 2. 1818..... | 191 |
| SOUTHWORTH, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Beautiful fiend..... | 66 | — Yonge, C. M. Story of christians and Moors in Spain. 1878..... | 192 |
| — Victor's triumph. [Sequel to the preceding.]..... | 66 | <i>See</i> Charles V. Saracena. | |
| SOUVENIRS des cours de France. Fox, H. R. [In Barrière, F. Bibliothèque des mémoires, v. 27.]..... | 313 | <i>Travels and description.</i> | |
| SOUVENIRS d'un vieillard. Souvestre, E..... | 311 | — Amicis, E. de. Spain. N. Y., 1881..... | 660 |
| SOUVENIRS of Mme. Vigée Le Brun. Anon. N. Y., 1879..... | 387 | — Andersen, H. C. In Spain and a visit to Portugal. Bost., 1881..... | 659 |
| SOUVESTRE, Emile. An attic philosopher in Paris..... | 65 | — Attaché in Madrid; or, sketches of the court of Isabella II. 1853-54. Tr. from the German. Anon. N. Y., 1856..... | 619 |
| — Au coin du feu..... | 311 | — Borrow, G. The Bible in Spain. Also, Zineali; or, the Gypsies of Spain. N. Y., 1869..... | 660 |
| — Mémorial de famille..... | 311 | — Cox, S. S. Search for winter sunbeams. N. Y., 1870..... | 655 |
| — Souvenirs d'un vieillard..... | 311 | — Davillier, C. *Spain* <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1876..... | R. 11 |
| SOUSA, Adelaide Marie Emilie (marquise de). <i>See</i> Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women..... | 411 | — Dix, J. A. A winter in Madeira: and a summer in Spain. N. Y., 1853..... | 660 |
| SOVEREIGNS of the Bible. Steele, E. R..... | 284 | — Field, K. Ten days in Spain. Bost., 1875..... | 660 |
| SOWN by the wind. Kellogg, E..... | 267 | — Ford, R. The Spaniards and their country. N. Y., 1850..... | 660 |
| SOWING and reaping. Howitt, M..... | 265 | — Gautier, T. Loin de Paris. Paris, 1865..... | 313 |
| SOZOMENUS. Ecclesiastical history. A. D. 324-440. Lond., 1855..... | 523 | — Hackländer, F. W. Ein Winter in Spanien. [Werke, v. 22-24. Stuttgart, 1860.]..... | 298 |
| SPAIN. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> | | — Hale, E. E. Seven Spanish cities, and the way to them. Bost., 1882..... | 660 |
| I. Art. II. Ecclesiastical history. III. History, institutions, etc. IV. Travels and description. | | — Hale, S. Family flight through Spain. Bost., 1883..... | 660 |
| <i>Art.</i> | | — Hare, A. J. C. Wanderings in Spain. Lond., 1873..... | 660 |
| — Clement, C. E. Outline history of painting. 1883..... | 321 | — Harrison, J. A. Spain in profile. Bost., 1879..... | 660 |
| — Riaño, J. F. The industrial arts in Spain. <i>Illus.</i> 1879. <i>See</i> in general histories of art. <i>Also</i> Murillo. Velaquez. | 315 | — Hay, J. Castilian days. Bost., 1871..... | 660 |
| <i>Ecclesiastical history.</i> | | — Herbert, M. E. Impressions of Spain. N. Y., —... | 660 |
| — McCrie, T. History of the progress and suppression of the reformation in Spain in 16th century. 1842. | 521 | — Illustrated travels, v. 1, 4-5. Lond., —... | 650 |
| <i>History.</i> | | — Lathrop, G. P. Spanish vistas. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883..... | 660 |
| — Abbott, J. S. C. Romance of the history of Spain. 1869..... | 192 | — Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Spain. 2 v. Bost., 1877..... | 104 |
| — Buckle, H. T. History of civilization, v. 2 (ch. 1). 1851..... | 203 | — Poitou, E. Spain and its people. Lond., 1873..... | 660 |
| — Chateaubriand, F. R. de. Congress of Verona. [1822.] 2 v. 1838..... | 181 | — Prime, S. I. The Alhambra and the Kremlin. N. Y., —... | 665 |
| — Condé, J. A. History of the dominion of the Arabs in Spain. [710-1493.] 3 v. 1854..... | 192 | — Reclus, E. *The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 1. Maps. N. Y., 1882..... | 419 |
| — Coppée, H. History of the conquest of Spain by the Arab-Moors. 2 v. 1881..... | 192 | — Sketches and adventures in Madeira, Portugal, and the Andalusias of Spain. Anon. 1856..... | 660 |
| — Florian, J. P. C. de. History of the Moors of Spain. 1874..... | 192 | — Stoddard, J. L. Red-letter days abroad. Bost., 1884..... | 660 |
| — Froissart, J. Chronicles of England, France, and Spain. [1326-1400.] 2 v. 1842..... | 178 | — Taine, H. A. Tour through the Pyrenees. N. Y., 1874..... | 660 |
| — - <i>Same.</i> Ed. for boys, by S. Lanier. 1882..... | 285 | — Taylor, B. Lands of the Saracen. N. Y., 1856..... | 654 |
| — George, A. Annals of the queens of Spain. 1850..... | 406 | — Thornbury, W. Life in Spain. N. Y., 1860..... | 659 |
| — Harrison, J. Spain. 1881..... | 192 | — Urquhart, D. Pillars of Hercules; or, travels in Spain and Morocco in 1848. 2 v. N. Y., 1850..... | 660 |
| — History of Spain and Portugal. 5 v. Anon. 1840..... | 192 | — Vincent, M. In the shadow of the Pyrenees from Basque-land to Carcassonne. N. Y., 1883..... | 664 |
| — Irving, W. Conquest of Granada. 1850..... | 192 | — Wallis, S. T. Glimpses of Spain in 1847. N. Y., 1854..... | 660 |
| — James I. (king of Aragon). Chronicle. 2 v. 1883..... | 191 | — Warren, J. E. Vagamundo; or, the attaché in Spain. N. Y., 1851..... | 660 |
| — Napier, W. F. P. History of the war in the peninsula and in the south of France. [1807-1814.] 4 v. <i>Notes.</i> 1842..... | 203 | <i>See</i> Pyrenees. | |
| — Prescott, W. H. History of the reign of Philip II. 3 v. 1818..... | 191 | SPAIN in profile. Harrison, J. A..... | 660 |
| — - History of the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. 3 v. 1852..... | 191 | SPALDING, Martin John. History of the protestant reformation in Germany and Switzerland. 2 v. Louisville, 1860..... | 520 |
| — Ranke, L. Ottoman and Spanish empires. 1845..... | 191 | — Lectures on the evidences of catholicity. Baltimore, 1866..... | 519 |
| — Southey, R. (tr.) Chronicle of the Cid. [See with Lockhart's Spanish ballads.]..... | 118 | SPALDING, Thomas Alfred. Elizabethan demonology. Lond., 1880..... | 129 |
| — - <i>Same.</i> Ed. for children, by R. Markham. <i>Illus.</i> 1883..... | 285 | SPALDING, William. History of English literature with an outline of the origin and growth of the English language. N. Y., 1876..... | 145 |
| — Vane-Stewart, C. W. Story of the Peninsula war. 1854..... | 203 | — Italy and the Italian islands. 3 v. N. Y., 1845..... | 183 |
| — Wallis, S. T. Spain: her institutions, politics, and public men. 1853..... | 192 | SPANIARDS and their country. Ford, R..... | 660 |
| | | SPANISH Americans. Hassaurek, F..... | 674 |

SPENCER, Herbert, *continued*.

- First principles. N. Y., 1883..... 154
- Contents:*—Pt. 1. *The unknowable* (p. 3-126): Religion and science, ultimate religious ideas, ultimate scientific ideas, the relativity of all knowledge, the reconciliation. Pt. 2. *Laws of the knowable* (p. 127-503): Laws in general. Law of evolution. Causes of evolution. Space, time, matter, motion, and force. Indestructibility of matter. Continuity of motion. Persistence of force. Correlation and equivalence of forces. Direction and rhythm of motion. Instability of the homogeneous. The multiplication of effects. Differentiation and integration. Equilibration. Summary.
- Illustrations of universal progress. N. Y., 1868..... 133
- Contents:*—Progress: its law and cause. Manners and fashions. Genesis of science. Physiology of laughter. Origin and function of music. Nebular hypothesis. Balm on the emotions and the will. Illogical geology. Development hypothesis. Social organism. Use and beauty. Sources of architectural types. Use of anthropomorphism.
- Principles of biology. 2 v. N. Y., 1868..... 164
- Contents:*—v. 1. *Data of biology* (p. 3-106): Forces, definition, correspondence, degree, and scope. *Induction* (p. 107-320): Growth, development, function, waste, and repair, adaptation, individuality, genesis, heredity, variation, classification, distribution. *The evolution of life* (p. 331-475). v. 2. *Morphological development* (p. 3-220). *Physiological development* (p. 221-390). *Laws of multiplication* (p. 391-510). *Appendices:* Substitution of axial for foliar organs in plants (p. 511-516). Criticism on Owen's theory of the vertebrate skeleton (p. 517-535). On circulation and the formation of wood in plants (p. 536-566).
- Principles of psychology. 2 v. N. Y., 1883..... 153
- Condensed contents:*—v. 1. *Data of psychology* (p. 1-129): The nervous system, and scope of psychology. *Inductions of psychology* (p. 145-290): Substance of mind. Composition of mind. The feelings, as sociability of feelings, and the relations of feeling. Pleasures and pains. *General synthesis* (p. 291-394): Life and mind as correspondence. Of correspondence as direct and homogeneous—as direct but heterogeneous—as extending in space—as extending in time—as increasing in speciality—as increasing in generality—as increasing in complexity—their co-ordination—their integration—their totality. *Special synthesis* (p. 395-506): Nature, law, and growth of intelligence. Reflex action. Instinct. Memory. Reason. The feelings. The will. *Physical synthesis* (p. 507-629): A further interpretation needed. The genesis of nerves and of nervous systems. Functions and laws. Evidence from normal and from abnormal variations. v. 2. *Special analysis* (p. 3-304): Of reasoning. Classification, naming, and recognition. Of perception. Of consciousness. *General analysis* (p. 305-506): The final question—subject and object. Words of metaphysicians. Realism versus idealism. Universal postulate for knowledge and belief (*viz.* 'that a belief which is proved by the inconceivableness of negation to invariably exist, is true'). *Corollaries* (p. 507-648): Special psychology. Classification. Development of conceptions. Language of the emotions. Sociality and sympathy. Egoistic sentiments. Ego-altruistic sentiments. Altruistic sentiments. Aesthetic sentiments.
- Principles of sociology. 2 v. N. Y., 1877, 1882..... 646
- Contents:*—v. 1, pt. I. Data of sociology. II. Inductions of sociology. III. Domestic relations. v. 2, pt. I. Ceremonial institutions. II. Political institutions.
- Recent discussions in science, philosophy, and morals. N. Y., 1871..... 152
- Contents:*—Morals and moral sentiments. Origin of animal worship. The classification of the sciences. Postscript—replying to criticisms. Reasons for dissenting from the philosophy of Comte. Of laws in general, and the order of their discovery. The genesis of science.
- Social statics; or, the conditions essential to human happiness, specified and the first of them developed. N. Y., 1869..... 646
- Study of sociology. N. Y., 1874..... 646
- Contents:*—See Social science.
- and others. John Stuart Mill. Bost., 1873..... 390
- Note:*—The following is the order of Spencer's works in his system of synthetic philosophy—(1.) First principles. (2.) Principles of biology. 2 v. (3.) Principles of psychology. 2 v. (4.) Principles of sociology. 3 v. [when completed]. (5.) Principles of morality. 2 v. [when completed].

- Shelf. Shelf.
- SPENCER, Ichabod Smith. A pastor's sketches. 2 v. N. Y., 1851..... 514
- SPENCER, Jesse Ames. The east: sketches of travel in Egypt and the Holy Land. N. Y., 1850..... 663
- SPENCER, Robert (earl of Sunderland). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8..... 408
- SPENCER, William George. Inventional geometry. N. Y., 1877..... 335
- SPENCER, Edmund. Poetical works. 5 v. Bost., 1855. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.]..... 106
- Same. 5 v. Bost., 1859..... 111
- Contents:*—v. 1-4. Memoir. Faerie Queene. v. 4. Faerie Queene, *cont'd.* Miscellanies. Shepheard's calendar. Colin Clout's come home again. Astrophel. v. 5. Miscellanies—Complaints. Ruines of time. Teares of the munes. Virgile quat. Prowopola, or mother Hubbard's tale. Ruines of Rome, by Bellay. Mulopotnos, or the fate of the butter-fie. Visions of the worlde vantie. The visions of Bellay. The visions of Petrarch. Daphnaida. Amoretti. Epithalamion. Fowre hymnes. Epigrams. Sonnets. Variations from orig. editions. Two letters from Spenser to Harvey. Index to proper names.
- See Church, R. W. [English men of letters.] 1879..... 398
- Desler, C. D. Afternoons with the poets..... 146
- Disraeli, B. Amenities of literature, v. 2..... 147
- Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 379)..... 244
- Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1..... 146
- Kirkland, Mrs. C. M. Spenser and the Faery Queen. 1847. [See with Selections from Chaucer.]..... 101
- Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 2..... 131
- Whipple, E. P. The literature of the age of Elizabeth..... 146
- SPHERICAL astronomy. Chauvenet, W..... 340
- SPIDERS. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. The animal kingdom, v. 3. Lond., 1834..... 427
- Emerton, J. H. The structure and habits of spiders. Salem, 1878..... 362
- Hentz, N. M. Spiders of the U. S. *Plates*. Bost., 1875..... 437
- Young, T. On the habits of spiders. [In his Miscellaneous works, v. 1, 2.] Lond., 1855..... 632
- SPIELHAGEN, Friedrich. Quisisana..... 65
- What the swallow sang. [Leisure hour series.]..... 65
- Same..... 65
- Sämtliche Werke. 10 v..... 302
- Contents:*—v. 1-2. Problematische Naturen. v. 3. Novellen. v. 4. Die von Hohenstein. v. 5-6. In Reih und Glied. v. 7. Vermischte Schriften. v. 8. Novellen. v. 9-10. Hammer und Amboss.
- SPINDLER, C. Der Jude. 2 v..... 301
- Scenen und Geschichten..... 301
- SPINOZA, Baruch de. See Auerbach, B. Spinoza. 1882..... 9
- Same. [German.]..... 296
- Froude, J. A. Short studies, v. 1..... 130
- Leifchild, J. R. Spinoza and pantheism. [In his Higher ministry of nature.]..... 518
- Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 2..... 408
- Maurice, F. D. Moral and metaphysical philosophy, v. 2 (p. 372-432)..... 152
- Ueberweg, F. History of philosophy, v. 2 (p. 55-78)..... 152
- Willis, R. Benedict de Spinoza; his life, correspondence, and ethics. 1870..... 398
- SPINNER, F. E. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men..... 403
- SPIRIT communion. Ferguson, J. B..... 532
- SPIRIT intercourse. Snow, H..... 532
- SPIRIT of the age. Hazlitt, W. [In his Works, v. 5.]..... 631
- SPIRIT of Hebrew poetry. Herder, J. G..... 144
- SPIRIT of laws. 2 v. Montesquieu, C. de S..... 158
- SPIRIT of prophecy. White, Mrs. E. G..... 512
- SPIRIT of '76 in Rhode Island. Cowell, B..... 228
- SPIRIT of the times. N. Y., 1854-56..... R.
- SPIRIT-RAPPER. BROWNSON, O. A..... 532
- SPIRITIZ. Gautier, T..... 22

	Shelf.		Shelf
SPIRITUAL christianity. Taylor, I.....	526	SPRAGUE, Charles. Poetical and prose writings. Bost., 1851.....	631
SPIRITUAL manifestations. Beecher, C.....	532	<i>Contents:</i> —Miscellaneous poems. American independence, an oration, 1825. Intemperance, an address, 1827.	
SPIRITUALISM. Beecher, C. Spiritual manifestations. 1879.....	532	— - Same. N. Y., —.....	631
— Brittan, S. B. Psychometric perception; apparitions, etc. [<i>In his Man and his relations.</i> 1875.].....	153	SPRAGUE, John T. Origin, progress, and conclusion of the Florida war. N. Y., 1848.....	233
— Brownson, O. A. The spirit-rapper. 1854.....	532	SPRAGUE, Miss M. A. An earnest trier.....	65
— Carpenter, W. B. Mesmerism, spiritualism, etc., historically and scientifically considered. 1877.....	155	— - Same.....	65
— Clarke, E. H. Visions: a study of false sight (pseudopia). 1878.....	155	SPRAGUE, William Buel. Annals of the American pulpit. 6 v. N. Y., 1857.....	413
— Davis, A. J. Magic staff. 1857.....	372	<i>Contents:</i> — v. 1-2. Trinitarian Congregational. v. 3-4. Presbyterian. v. 5. Episcopalian. v. 6. Baptist.	
— Present age and inner life. 1855.....	532	— The excellent woman, as described in the book of Proverbs. Bost., 1851.....	157
— Principles of nature. 1854.....	534	— Visits to European celebrities. Bost., 1855.....	655
— Dunlap, S. F. Vestiges of the spirit-history of man. 1858.....	532	SPRAT, Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108
— Edmonds, J. W. and Dexter, G. T. Spiritualism. 2 v. 1853.....	532	SPEECHER, Samuel. The groundwork of a system of evangelical Lutheran theology. Phila., 1879.....	518
— Ferguson, J. B. Spirit-communion. 1854.....	532	SPRING. Duncan, H. Sacred philosophy of the seasons. 1846.....	517
— Hammond, W. A. Physics and physiology of spiritualism. 1871.....	532	— Thoreau, H. D. Early spring in Massachusetts. 1881.....	130
— Hare, R. Experimental investigation of the spirit manifestations. 1855.....	532	SPRING floods. Turgénieff, I. S.....	71
— Howells, W. D. The undiscovered country. (<i>Fict.</i>)... 33	533	SPRINGER, John S. Forest life and forest trees. N. Y., 1856.....	678
— Linton, C. Healing of the nations. 1855.....	533	SPRY, W. J. J. The cruise of the "Challenger." Map. N. Y., 1877.....	650
— Lorimer, G. C. Isms, old and new. 1882.....	518	SPURGEON, Charles Haddon. Commenting and commentaries. Lond., 1876.....	525
— Mackay, C. Haunted houses. [<i>In his Popular delusions,</i> v. 2. 1850.].....	156	— John Ploughman's pictures. Phila., 1881.....	613
— Mountford, W. Miracles past and present. 1870.....	532	— The matchless mystery, and other sermons. N. Y., 1878.....	525
— Owen, R. D. Debatable land between this world and the next. 1872.....	532	— Talks to farmers. N. Y., 1882.....	613
— Footfalls on the boundary of another world. 1875.....	156	— See Hood, E. P. Lamps, pitchers, and trumpets.....	528
— Post, I. Voices from the spirit world. 1852.....	532	SPY. Cooper, J. F.....	5
— Putnam, A. Witchcraft of New England, explained by modern spiritualism. 1880.....	532	SQUIRE, Ephraim George (<i>Samuel A. Bard</i>). Nicaragua; its people, scenery, monuments, and the proposed interoceanic canal. 2 v. N. Y., 1852.....	675
— Sargent, E. Planchette; or, the despair of science. <i>Anon.</i> 1869.....	156	— Notes on Central America. N. Y., 1855.....	675
— Scientific basis of spiritualism. 1881.....	156	— Peru. Incidents of travel and exploration. N. Y., 1877.....	673
— Snow, H. Spirit intercourse. 1853.....	532	— Waikna; or, adventures on the Mosquito shore. N. Y., 1855.....	675
— Townsend, L. T. Credo. 1870.....	532	— and Davis, E. H. Ancient monuments of the Mississippi valley. [<i>Sm. contrib.</i>].....	591
— Watson, S. Religion of spiritualism, its phenomena and philosophy. 1880.....	532	SQUIRE Arden. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
SPIRITUALISTS. Barnum, P. T. Humbugs of the world.. 609		STAAL, Marguerite Jeanne Cordier de Launay. Mémoires. [<i>In Barrière, J. F. Bibliothèque des mémoires,</i> v. 1.].....	313
SPITZBERGEN. Lamont, J. Yachting in the Arctic sea; or, notes of five voyages in the neighborhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya. Lond., 1878.....	652	STABLE-book. Stewart, J.....	328
SPOFFORD, Harriet Prescott. Art decoration applied to furniture. N. Y., 1878.....	330	STABLES, Gordon. Cruise of the Snowbird.....	274
— Marquis of Carabas.....	69	STACK, Edward. Six months in Persia. 2 v. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	671
— Servant-girl question. Bost., 1881.....	617	STAEL-HOLSTEIN, Anne Louise Germaine Necker. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Thief in the night.....	69	— Corinne, or Italy. Tr. by Isabel Hill.....	16
SPOHR, Ludwig. See Crowest, F. The great tone-poets... 404		— Germany. With notes, etc., by O. W. Wight. 2 v. N. Y., 1861.....	189
SPOILING the Egyptians. Keny, J. S.....	174	— Influence of literature upon society. [<i>See with Constitution of man.</i> W. Combe.].....	620
SPOONER, Shearjashub (<i>M. D.</i>) Anecdotes of painters, engravers, sculptors, and architects. 3 v. N. Y., 1865.....	315	— See Alison, A. Essays.....	127
— * Biographical history of the fine arts. 2 v. Phila., 1873.....	447	— - Bólte, A. Madame de Staël: an historical novel.....	7
SPOONER, Walter W. The back-woodsmen: adventures among the Indians. 1883.....	213	— - Brougham, H. Historical sketches of the time of George III., v. 2.....	403
SPORT and work in Nepal. "Maori" (<i>pseud.</i>).....	670	— - Child, L. M. Memoirs of. 1847.....	404
SPORTING. See Fishing. Hunting and shooting.		— - Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406
SPORTING adventures in the far west. Murphy, J. M.....	678	— - Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.. 411	
SPORTS. See Games.		— - Stevens, A. Madame de Staël. 2 v. 1881.....	396
SPORTS and pastimes of the people of England. Strutt, J.....	346	— - Thomson, K. B. and J. C. Queens of society.....	414
SPORTS that kill. Talmage, T. D.....	616		
SPORTSMAN'S club series. See Fosdick, C. A.....	262		
SPORTSMAN'S gazetteer and general guide. Hallock, C.....	346		
SPORTSMAN'S manual. Craven (<i>pseud.</i>).....	346		
SPOTTISWOODE, William. Polarisation of light. Lond., 1874.....	338		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STAFFORD, Viscount. See Howard, W.		STANLEY, Arthur Penrhyn, <i>continued</i> .	
STAFFORDSHIRE, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244	— Life and correspondence of Thomas Arnold. N. Y., 1846.....	384
— Nightingale, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 13, pt. 2.....	243	— Memoirs of Catherine and Edward Stanley. Lond., 1880.....	399
STAGE. See Actors and acting. Drama.		— Sinai and Palestine in connection with their history. Maps. N. Y., 1883.....	665
STAGE; or, recollections of actors and acting. Murdoch, J. E.....	91	— Thoughts that breathe. Selections. Ed. by E. E. Brown. Bost., 1879.....	617
STAHR, F. L. (<i>Fannie Lewald</i>). Adele.....	299	— Westminster sermons. Sermons on special occasions. N. Y., 1882.....	526
— Benedikt. 2 v.....	299	— See Bradley, G. G. Recollections of. 1883.....	399
— Bunte Bilder.....	299	STANLEY Catherine. See Stanley, A. P. Memoirs of. 1880.....	399
— Die Erlöserin. 3 v.....	299	STANLEY, Charlotte (<i>countess of Derby</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
— Hulda; or, the deliverer.....	39	STANLEY, Edward. Familiar history of birds. Lond., 1880.....	360
— Eine Lebensfrage.....	299	— See Stanley, A. P. Memoirs of. 1880.....	399
— Der Letzte seines Stammes. Mamsell Philippinens Philipp.....	299	STANLEY, Edwin J. Rambles in wonderland; or, up the Yellowstone, and among the geysers. N. Y., 1878.....	679
— Neue Novellen.....	299	STANLEY, George. Classical synopsis on the principal painters of the Dutch and Flemish schools. Lond., 1855.....	320
— Die unzertrennlichen Pflegeeltern.....	299	STANLEY, Henry M. Coomassie and Magdala. N. Y., 1874.....	662
STALLO, J. B. Concepts and theories of modern physics. N. Y., 1882.....	337	— How I found Livingstone. N. Y., 1872.....	662
STANDARD English, Sources of. Oliphant, T. L. K.....	139	— Through the dark continent. 2 v. N. Y., 1878.....	662
STANDARD library [series]. Allen, G. Colin Clout's calendar.....	609	— — Same.....	662
— Baxter, W. E. Winter in India.....	670	STANLEY, James (<i>earl of Derby</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408
— Crafts, W. Successful men of to-day.....	610	STANLEY, Thomas (<i>earl of Derby</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— Fulton, J. D. Sam Holart.....	12	STANSBURY, Howard. An expedition to the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Phila., 1852.....	676
— Howeis, H. R. American humorists.....	148	STANTON, Edwin M. See Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
— Hood, P. Oliver Cromwell.....	371	STANTON, Elizabeth Cady. See Tilton, T. Eminent women of the age.....	416
— — Scottish characteristics.....	613	STAFFER, William. Shakespeare and classical antiquity. Tr. by E. J. Carey. Lond., 1880.....	94
— Pryde, D. Highways of literature.....	146	STAR papers. 2 v. Beecher, H. W.....	609
— Williams, W. M. Science in short chapters.....	333	STARBOARD and port. Hepworth, G. H.....	678
*STANDARD library cyclopædia of political, constitutional, statistical, and forensic knowledge. 4 v. Lond., 1860.....	456	STARK, John. See Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals.....	407
STANDISH, Capt. Miles. See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of. [American pioneers and patriots.] (n. d.).....	398	— Lives of eminent individuals celebrated in American history, v. 1. Anom.....	415
— Belknap, J. American biography, v. 3.....	403	— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 1.....	412
— Longfellow, H. W. Courtship of Miles Standish. [Works, v. 2.].....	114	STARLING, Elizabeth. Noble deeds of women. Lond., 1877.....	413
— Parker, H. F. Morning stars of the new world.....	409	STARLING. Macleod, N.....	49
STANFORD, C. Philip Doddridge. N. Y., 1881.....	372	STARBY flag. Adams, W. T.....	250
STANFORD's compendium of geography and travels. Africa. Johnston, K. (ed.) Maps.....	649	STARBY flag series. See Adams, W. T.	
STANHOPE, Hester (<i>lady</i>). See Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406	STARTING out. Clark, A.....	6
STANHOPE, Philip Dormer (<i>lord Chesterfield</i>). Letters to his son. Phila., —.....	615	STATE, Department of. See Congress. Ohio (<i>Laus, statistics, and reports</i>).....	
— See Adams, C. F. Essay on. [In Essays from the N. A. review.].....	129	STATE and church. Elliott, A.....	634
— — Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623	See Church and state.	
— — Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 1.....	411	*STATE debts. Johnston, W. C.....	576
— — Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits.....	411	*STATE of the prisons in England and Wales. Howard, J.....	424
STANHOPE, Philip Henry (<i>5th earl, formerly lord Mahon</i>). History of England. 2 v. N. Y., 1849.....	200	STATEMENT of reasons for not believing the doctrines of Trinitarians. Norton, A.....	518
— Life of Belisarius. Phila., 1832.....	366	STATSMAN. Plato, v. 3.....	151
— Life of Louis, prince of Condé. N. Y., 1845.....	368	STATSMAN's manual. Coleridge, S. T. [Works, v. 1.].....	627
STANHUB, Der. Schupp, O.....	307	STATSMAN's year-book. 1882. Martin, F.....	460
STANLEY, Arthur Penrhyn. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1.....	162	STATSMEN, English. Higginson, T. W.....	407
— Addresses and sermons. N. Y., 1879.....	625	STATSMEN of the commonwealth of England. Forster, J.....	406
— Addresses and sermons. 1872, 1875, 1877. Lond., 1877.....	527	STATSMEN of George III's reign. Brougham, H.....	403
— Christian institutions. N. Y., 1881.....	528	STATION life in New Zealand. Barker, M. A.....	654
— Historical memorials of Canterbury. Lond., 1882.....	206	*STATISTICAL atlas of the U. S. Walker, F. A.....	R. 43
— Historical memorials of Westminster Abbey. Lond., 1876.....	206	*STATISTICAL gazetteer of the world. Smith, J. C.....	428
— Lectures on the history of the church of Scotland. N. Y., 1872.....	523	STATISTICAL record of the armies of the U. S. 1883. Phis-terer, F.....	233
— Lectures on the history of the eastern church. N. Y., 1873.....	522		
— Lectures on the history of the Jewish church. 3 v. N. Y., 1866.....	592		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STATISTICAL view of the commerce of the U. S. Pitkin, T.	641	STEPHEN, Leslie, <i>continued.</i>	
STATISTICS of population. <i>See</i> Census.....	435	— Science of ethics. N. Y., 1882.....	157
STAUGHTON, J. M. Addresses. Cin., 1831.....	441	— Swift. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1882.....	398
STAUNTON, Howard. Chess-player's companion. Lond., 1870.....	346	STEPHEN, M. D. Warner, S.....	79
— Chess-player's hand-book. Lond., 1874.....	346	STEPHENS. <i>See also</i> Stevens;—Stephen.	
— Chess praxis: a supplement to the chess-player's hand-book. Lond., 1876.....	346	STEPHENS, Alexander, H. A constitutional view of the late war between the states. 2 v. in 1 v. Phila., 1868-70.....	633
— Chess tournament. Lond., 1852.....	346	— <i>See</i> Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404
STEAM, Triumphs of. <i>Anon.</i>	282	— - Savage, J. Our living representative men.....	411
STEAM engine. Bourne, J. Recent improvements in the steam engine. Phila., 1868.....	323	STEPHENS, C. A. Camping out series.....	274
— Ewbank, T. Descriptive and historical account of hydraulic and other machines, including the development of the steam engine. N. Y., 1856.....	323	1. Camping out.	
— Nystrom, J. W. New treatise on steam engineering. Phila., 1876.....	336	2. Left on Labrador.	
— Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 5. Lond., 1874.....	411	3. Off to the Geysers.	
— Thurston, R. H. History of the growth of the steam engine. N. Y., 1878.....	336	4. Lynx-hunting.	
— Young mechanic. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	282	5. Fox-hunting.	
STEAM house. 2 pts. <i>See</i> Verne, J.....	76	6. On the Amazon.	
STEARN, Charles W. Shakespeare treasury of wit and knowledge. N. Y., 1869.....	95	— Knockabout club alongshore. Bost., 1883.....	279
STEARN, Winfrid A. New England bird life. Ed. by E. Cones. 2 v. Bost., 1881.....	360	— Knockabout club in the tropics. Adventures in New Mexico, Mexico, and Central America. Bost., 1884.....	279
STEBBINS, Emma. Charlotte Cushman: her letters and memoirs of her life. Bost., 1878.....	371	— Knockabout club in the woods. Bost., 1882.....	279
STEDMAN, Edmund Clarence. Hawthorne, and other poems. Bost., 1877.....	111	— Young Moose hunters. Bost., 1883.....	274
— Poetical works. Bost., 1873.....	111	STEPHENS, Frederick G. Sir Edwin Landseer. [Great artists.] N. Y., 1880.....	386
— Victorian poets. Bost., 1876.....	143	STEPHENS, Henry. Book of the farm. 2 v. N. Y., 1844.....	328
STEEL, Anna C. Broken toys.....	64	STEPHENS, John Lloyd. Incidents of travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	675
STEEL, E. R. Sovereigns of the Bible.....	284	— Incidents of travel in Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Poland. 2 v. N. Y., 1854.....	661
STEEL, Richard. Spectator. [In Addison, J. Works.].....	625	— - Same. [In Remarkable voyages and travels. Lond.].....	650
— <i>See</i> Macaulay, T. B. [In his Essay on Addison. Essays, v. 5.].....	132	STEPHENSON. <i>See also</i> Stevenson,	
— - Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146	STEPHENSON, George. <i>See</i> Nicoll, H. J. Great movements.....	131
STEEL, Robert W. *Historical sketch of the schools of Dayton. (n. d.).....	165	— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413
STEELE, Thomas Sedgwick. Canoe and camera: 200 miles through the Maine forests. Bost., 1882.....	677	— Smiles, S. Life of. 1859.....	398
STEELE glas Gascoigne, G.....	619	— - Lives of engineers, v. 5.....	411
STEFFENS, Heinrich. German university life. The story of my career as student and professor. Tr. by W. L. Gage. Phila., 1874.....	138	— Triumphs of steam. <i>Anon.</i>	282
STRIGER, E. *Guide through the stock of German books. N. Y., 1875.....	164	STEPHENSON, Robert. <i>See</i> Smiles, S. Life of. [With his Life of G. Stephenson.].....	398
— *The periodical literature of the U. S. N. Y., 1873.....	169	STEPNEY, George. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13.].....	108
STEIN, Armin. Count Erlach: a story of the Reformation. Tr. by J. I. Helm.....	69	STEPNIAK (<i>pseud.</i>) Underground Russia; revolutionary profiles and sketches from life; with a preface by P. Lavroff. Tr. from the Italian. N. Y., 1884.....	190
— Liesbeth.....	307	STEPS heavenward. Prentiss, E.....	56
STEIN, Charlotte von. <i>See</i> Calvert, G. H. Life of. 1877.....	398	STEPS of belief. Clarke, J. F.....	516
STEIN, Heinrich Friedrich Carl (<i>baron von</i>). <i>See</i> Seeley, J. R. Life and times of. 1879.....	309	STERLING, John. <i>See</i> Carlyle, T. Life of. 1871.....	398
STEINMETZ, Andrew. Japan and her people.....	668	— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406
STELLAFONT Abbey. Marshall, E.....	270	STERNE, Lawrence. Works, with life of the author written by himself. 2 v. Phila., 1870.....	631
STELLVERTRETER. Der. Flygare-Carlen, E.....	296	Contents:—v. 1. Life. Tristram Shandy. v. 2. Sentimental journey through France and Italy. Letters. Sermons.	
STENDIAL, De (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Bayle, M. H.		— <i>See</i> Bagshot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146
STENOGRAPHY. Manson, G. J. Work for women. 1883.....	330	— - Scott, Sir W. Lives of novelists.....	411
STEPHEN, J. Essays. [Modern British essayists, v. 7.] Phila., 1845-46.....	127	— - Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146
STEPHEN, James. Lectures on the history of France. N. Y., 1852.....	184	— - Trail, H. D. [English men of letters.] 1882.....	398
STEPHEN, James Fitzjames. Liberty, equality, fraternity. N. Y., 1873.....	635	STERNE, Simon. Constitutional history and political development of the U. S. N. Y., 1882.....	637
STEPHEN, Leslie. Alexander Pope. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	306	— Hindrances to prosperity. N. Y., 1879.....	P. 184
— Froethinking and plainspeaking. N. Y., 1877.....	133	— Suffrage in cities. N. Y., 1878.....	P. 180
— Hours in a library. N. Y., 1875.....	146	STEBUX, Frederick William Augustus (<i>baron von</i>). <i>See</i> Kapp, F. Life of. 1859.....	389
— Samuel Johnson. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1877.....	384	— Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 9.....	412
		STEVEN Lawrence, yeoman. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12
		STEVEN. <i>See</i> Stephen.	
		STEVENS. <i>See</i> Stephens.	
		STEVENS, Abel. History of the religious movement of the 18th century, called Methodism. 2 v. N. Y., 1860.....	521
		— Madame de Staël. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	398

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STEVENS, Isaac Ingalls. *Narrative and final report of explorations for a route for a Pacific railroad near the 47th and 49th parallels of northern latitude, from St. Paul to Puget Sound, v. 12, pts. 1 and 2. Wash., 1855.....	424	STILLMAN, W. J. Poetical localities of Cambridge. Bost., 1876.....	102
STEVENS, John Austin. Albert Gallatin. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1884.....	376	STILLWATER tragedy. Aldrich, T. B.....	9
STEVENS, Thaddeus. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403	STIRLING, William. Cloister life of Charles V. Bost., 1853.....	366
— Callender, E. B. Thaddeus Stevens: a commoner. 1882.....	397	STOBART, J. W. H. Islam and its founder. Lond., —.....	533
STEVENSON. See also Stephenson.		STÖBER, Karl. Geschichten des Pfarrers Siebentisch.....	301
STEVENSON, David. Life of Robert Stevenson, civil engineer. Edin., 1878.....	309	— Der Mühlarzt nebst anderen Geschichten.....	301
STEVENSON, John. The second advent. Suggestions for scripture study. Lond., —.....	519	STRÖCKHARDT, Julius Adolph. Experimental chemistry. Lond., 1872.....	339
STEVENSON, J. J. *Green, Washington, Fayette, and Westmoreland districts of bituminous coal. 3 v. [2nd geol. survey of Penn., v. K.].....	439	— A familiar exposition of the chemistry of agriculture. Lond., 1855.....	339
STEVENSON, J. J. House architecture. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1840.....	448	STOCKMAR, Christian Friedrich (baron). See Stockmar, E. von. Memoirs of. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	398
Contents:—v. 1. Architecture [historical]. v. 2. House-planning.		STOCKMAR, E. von. Memoirs of Baron Stockmar. Tr. by G. A. M. Ed. by F. M. Müller. 2 v. Lond., 1873.....	398
STEVENSON, Robert. See Stevenson, D. Life of, civil engineer. 1878.....	399	STOCKTON, F. R. The floating prince, and other fairy tales.....	274
STEVENSON, Robert Louis. An inland voyage. Bost., 1883.....	658	— Round-about rambles in lands of fact and fancy. N. Y., 1881.....	280
— New Arabian nights. [Leisure hour series.].....	66	— Rudder Grange.....	65
— Silverado squatters. Bost., 1884.....	677	— Tales out of school. N. Y., 1881.....	274
STEVENSON, R. R. The southern side; or, Andersonville prison. Baltimore, 1876.....	231	— Ting-a-ling.....	274
STEVENSON, Sarah H. Boys and girls in biology. N. Y., 1875.....	281	— What might have been expected.....	274
STEVENSON, William Fleming. Praying and working. N. Y., 1863.....	515	— and Marian. The home: where it should be and what to put in it. N. Y., 1873.....	330
STEVENSON, W. G. Thirteen months in the rebel army. N. Y., 1862.....	230	STODDARD, David Tappan. See Thomson, J. P. Memoir of. 1858.....	398
STEWART, Balfour. The conservation of energy. N. Y., 1874.....	338	STODDARD, J. L. Red-letter days abroad. Bost., 1884.....	660
— Physics. [Science primers.] N. Y., 1876.....	337	STODDARD, Richard Henry. Late English poets. Selections. N. Y., 1865.....	105
STEWART, Charles Samuel. Brazil and the La Plata. N. Y., 1856.....	674	— Life, letters, and essays of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. 2 v. N. Y., 1877.....	367
STEWART, Dugald. Works. 10 v. Ed. by Sir W. Hamilton. Edin., 1854.....	152, 413, 629	— Life, letters, and table-talk of Benjamin Robert Haydon. N. Y., 1876.....	379
Contents:—v. 1. Dissertations, (152). v. 2-4. Elements of the philosophy of the human mind, (152). v. 5. Philosophical essays, (152). v. 6-7. Active and moral powers, (152). v. 8-9. Political economy, (629). v. 10. Biographical memoirs, (413).		— (ed.) Longfellow. A medley in prose and verse. N. Y., 1882.....	387
— See Miller, H. Leading articles.....	129	— (ed.) See Bric-a-brac series. Sans-souci series.	
— — Veitch, J. Memoir of (prefixed to his "Biographical memoirs.") [Works, v. 10. 1858].....	413	— and Linton, W. J. (eds.) English verse. Selections. 5 v. N. Y., 1883.....	101
STEWART, Francis Theresa (duchess of Richmond). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408	Contents:—See English verse.	
STEWART, John. Stable book. 1857.....	328	— and others. Poet's homes. Bost., 1877.....	148
STICKNEY, Albert. A true republic. N. Y., 1879.....	634	STODDARD, William O. Dab Kinzer.....	274
STIELER, Karl, and others. *The Rhine from its source to the sea. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1878.....	R. 10	— Saltillo boys.....	274
STILES, Ezra. See Kingsley, J. L. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 16.].....	412	— Talking leaves.....	274
STILES, William H. Austria in 1848-49. 2 v. N. Y., 1852.....	193	STOKES, F. A. A jolly summer. Anon. N. Y., 1883.....	659
STILL, William. The underground railroad. Phila., 1872.....	233	Note:—A reissue of "College tramps."	
STILL hour. Phelps, A.....	527	STOKES, Henry Paine. The chronological order of Shakespeare's plays. Lond., 1878.....	95
STILL-HUNTER. Van Dyke, T. S.....	345	STOKES, Maive. (collector and tr.) Indian fairy tales. Lond., 1880.....	274
STILLÉ, Charles J. Studies in mediæval history. Phila., 1882.....	178	STOLEN white elephant. Clemens, S. L.....	4
STILLING. See Jung-Stilling, H.		STOLL, H. W. Die Helden Roms im Krieg und Frieden. Leipzig, 1878.....	289
STILLMAN, J. D. B. *The horse in motion as shown by instantaneous photography, with a study of animal mechanics, founded on anatomy. Executed under the auspices of L. Stanford. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1882.....	427	STOLZ, Mme. de (pseud.) See Bégon, F. (comtesse de.)	
		STOMACH. Drewry, G. O. Common-sense management of the. N. Y., 1875.....	345
		— Macé, J. Servants of the stomach. N. Y., 1868.....	343
		See Digestion. Physiology.	
		STONE, Mrs. Julia A. Illustrated India: its provinces and people. Hartford, 1877.....	670
		STONE, Octavius C. A few months in New Guinea. N. Y., 1879.....	654
		STONE, William Leete. Border wars of the American revolution. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	227
		— Life of Joseph Brant, including the border wars of the American revolution. 2 v. Albany, 1864.....	215
		— — Same. 2 v.....	215
		— Life and times of Red-Jacket: sequel to the history of the six nations. N. Y., 1841.....	397

	Shelf.
STONE, William Leete (<i>jr.</i>) Life and times of Sir W. Johnston. 2 v. Albany, 1865.....	215
STONE. See Building stone. Geology. Limestone. Marble.	
"STONEHENGE" (<i>pseud.</i>) See Walsh, J. H.	
STONEMASON of Saint Point. Lamartine, A. de.....	38
STONES. See Geology. Mineralogy.	
STONES of Venice. Ruskin, J.....	318
STOREHOUSE of stories. Ed. by C. M. Yonge. 2 v. Lond., 1880.....	276
STORIED sea. Wallace, Mrs. S. E.....	617
STORIES about —. Barker, M. A.....	255
STORIES and ballads. Alden, E. T.....	253
STORIES and romances. Scudder, H. E.....	65
STORIES for the household. Andersen, H. C.....	254
STORIES from early English literature. Dodds, S. J. V.....	14
STORIES from the Greek tragedians. Church, A. J.....	5
STORIES from the history of Rome. Beesly, Mrs. —.....	285
STORIES from Homer. Church, A. J.....	5
STORIES from the Italian poets. Hunt, L.....	126
STORIES from Livy. Church, A. J.....	177
STORIES from old English poetry. Richardson, A. S.....	62
STORIES from the state papers. Ewald, A. C.....	196
STORIES from Virgil. Church, A. J.....	5
STORIES of the animal world. Timbs, J.....	359
STORIES of discoveries. Hale, E. E.....	284
STORIES of the East from Herodotus. Church, A. J.....	169
STORIES of English and foreign life. Howitt, W. and M.....	21
STORIES of English history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
STORIES of French history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
STORIES of Greek history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
STORIES of infinity. Flammarion, C.....	611
STORIES of the island world. Nordhoff, C.....	271
STORIES of the old dominion. Cooke, J. E.....	285
STORIES of remarkable persons. Chambers, W.....	4
STORIES of Roman history. Yonge, C. M.....	285
STORIES of the saints. Chenoweth, Mrs. C. V.....	284
STORIES of the sea. Hale, E. E.....	281
STORIES of war. Hale, E. E.....	32
STORIES, sketches, etc., of U. S. Grant. McClure, J. B.....	614
STORIES told to a child. Ingelow, J.....	265
STORM warriors. Gilmore, J.....	611
STORMMONT, James. *Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of the English language. N. Y., 1878.....	449
STORMS. Blasius, W. Storms: their nature, classification, and laws. Phila., 1875.....	349
— Espy, J. P. Philosophy of storms. Bost., 1841.....	349
— Flammarion, C. The atmosphere. N. Y., 1873.....	349
— Margollé, E. and Zureher, F. Meteors, aérolites, storms, and atmospheric phenomena. N. Y., 1876.....	349
— Reclus, E. Ocean, atmosphere, and life. 1873.....	349
See Meteorology.	
STORMY life. Fullerton, G.....	10
STORRE, Frances. Tales from Ariosto, retold for children. Bost., 1880.....	281
— and Turner, Hawes. Canterbury chimes; or, Chaucer tales, retold for children. Lond., 1878.....	280
STORIES, Richard S. Conditions of success in preaching without notes. N. Y., 1875.....	527
— Constitution of the human soul. N. Y., 1857.....	153
— Early American spirit and the genesis of it. N. Y., 1875.....	623
— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
STORY, Daniel. See Hildreth, S. P. Memoirs of pioneer settlers of Ohio.....	407
STORY, James R. Choisy.....	64
STORY, Joseph. Familiar exposition of the constitution of the U. S. N. Y., 1854.....	638

	Shelf.
STORY, Joseph, <i>continued.</i>	
— Miscellaneous writings. Ed. by W. W. Story. Bost., 1852.....	629
Contents:—Autobiography. Infringement of the neutral trade of U. S. Report of the salaries of the judiciary. Address on resigning the speaker's chair. Course of legal study. Literature of the maritime law. Piracy and the slave trade. Chancery jurisprudence. Speech on the appointment of senators. Progress of jurisprudence. Memorial against restrictions on commerce. Growth of the commercial law. Rights of the fellows of Harvard university. Characteristics of the age. Digests of the common law. History and influence of the Puritans. Developments of science and mechanic art. Value and importance of legal studies. Influence of scientific studies. Consecration of the cemetery at Mt. Auburn. Law relating to capture. Eulogy on Professor Ashmun. Science of government. Life, character, and services of Chief Justice Marshall. Codification of the common law. Speech at the centennial celebration of Harvard university. Literary tendencies of the times. Sketches of judges and lawyers.	
— See Story, W. W. Life and letters of. 2 v. Bost., 1851.....	398
STORY, William Wetmore. Graffiti D'Italia. Edin.....	102
— Life and letters of Joseph Story. 2 v. Bost., 1851.....	398
— Nero: an historical play. Lond., —.....	91
— Vallombrosa. Edin., 1881.....	659
STORY book for the children. Diaz, Mrs. A. M.....	280
STORY of Aimée. Anon.....	279
STORY of Avis. Phelps, E. S.....	56
STORY of a bad boy. Aldrich, T. B.....	9
STORY of Captain Cook. Johnes, M.....	650
STORY of carnival. Hoppus, M. A. M.....	33
STORY of a cat. La Bédollière, E. de.....	256
STORY of Chevalier Bayard. Walford, E.....	366
STORY of Chinese Gordon. Hake, A. E.....	378
STORY of christians and Moors in Spain. Yonge, C. M.....	192
STORY of doom. Ingelow, J.....	114
STORY of the earth and man. Dawson, J. W.....	353
STORY of Elizabeth. Thackeray, A. L.....	74
STORY of the English Jacobins. Smith, E.....	205
STORY of English literature. White, L. C.....	145
STORY of a flower, and other fragments twice gathered. Porter, R.....	56
STORY of four acorns. Engle, A. B.....	261
STORY of Goethe's life. Lewes, G. H.....	376
STORY of the great march. Nichols, G. W.....	230
STORY of the guard. Fremont, J. B.....	230
STORY of Helen Troy. Harrison, Mrs. C. C.....	31
STORY of a house. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E.....	318
STORY of Ida Pfeiffer.....	653
STORY of Kennett. Taylor, B.....	69
STORY of the last days of Jerusalem. Church, A. J.....	174
STORY of liberty. Coffin, C. C.....	285
STORY of life in the Isthmus. Fabens, J. W.....	675
STORY of London parks. Sadler, L. R.....	327
STORY of Melicent. Madoc, F.....	48
STORY of a mine. Harte, B.....	31
STORY of Mt. Blanc. Smith, A.....	659
STORY of my childhood. Michelet, A.....	50
STORY of my life. Andersen, H. C.....	363
STORY of my life. Taylor, M.....	399
STORY of our country. Monroe, Mrs. L. B.....	270
STORY of a peasant. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A.....	11
STORY of the Peninsular war. Vane-Stewart, C. W.....	203
STORY of the Persian war from Herodotus. Church, A. J.....	169
STORY of a regiment. Hannaford, E.....	233
STORY of religion in England. Herford, B.....	284
STORY of the robins. Trimmer, Mrs. —.....	276
STORY of a Scandinavian summer. Tyler, K. E.....	658
STORY of Sibylle. Feuillet, O.....	10
STORY of Siegfried. Baldwin, J.....	255
STORY of a summer; or, journal leaves from Chappaqua. Cleveland, C.....	4
STORY of three sisters. Maxwell, C.....	51

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STORY of the U. S. Navy. Lossing, B. J.....	286	STRATHESK, John. Bits from Blinkbonny; or, Bell o' the	
STORY of wandering Willie. Noel, L. A.....	53	Manse: a tale of Scottish village life, 1841-1851. N.	
STORY of William, the silent. Barrett, M.....	284	Y., 1882.....	65
STORY-TELLER. Andersen, H. C.....	254	STRATHMORE. La Raine, L. de.....	61
STOUGHTON, John. Our English Bible; its translations		STRAUSS, David Friedrich. New life of Jesus. 2 v.	
and translators. Lond., —.....	512	Lond., 1865.....	529
— William Wilberforce. N. Y., 1880.....	402	— Old faith and the new. Tr. by M. Blind. N. Y., 1873..	517
— Worthies of science. Lond., —.....	413	— See Pressense, E. de. Contemporary portraits.....	409
STOUT heart. Kellogg, E.....	267	— — Ulrici, H. Strauss as a philosophical thinker. A	
STOVES. Lawton, H. W. Stoves and ranges for army use.		review of his "Old faith and the new," and a con-	
Wash., —.....	P. 107	utation of its materialistic views. Tr. by C. P.	
— Thompson, B. (count Rumford). Essays, v. 3. Lond.,		Krauth. 1874.....	133
1797.....	324	— — Zeller, E. Life and writings of. 1874.....	398
STOWE, Calvin Ellis. Origin and history of the books of		STRAUSS, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German	
the Bible, both the canonical and the apocryphal.		empire. Lond., 1875.....	413
N. Y., 1868.....	512	STRAWBERRY. Fuller, A. S. The small fruit culturist.	
STOWE, Edwin. Velasquez. [Great artists.] N. Y.,		1883.....	327
1881.....	402	STRAY pearls. Yonge, C. M.....	85
STOWE, Harriet Elizabeth Beecher (Christopher Crawford).		STRAY studies from England and Italy. Green, J. R.....	130
Agnes of Sorrento.....	67	STRECKER, Herman. * Lepidoptera, rhopaloceres and	
— Betty's bright idea. Deacon Pitkin's farm. The first		heteroceres, indigenous and exotic. Illus. Read-	
Christmas of New England.....	67	ing, Pa., 1872.....	R. 5
— Chimney corner. Bost., 1871.....	648	STRECKFUSS, Adolph. Castle Hohenwald. Tr. by Mrs. A.	
— — Same.....	615	L. Wister.....	65
— Dog's mission. Avery house.....	274	— — Same.....	65
— House and home papers. Bost., 1860.....	330	— Familiengeheimnisse.....	301
— Little foxes. Bost., 1883.....	158	— Der tolle Hans.....	301
— Little Pussy Willow. The minister's watermelons....	274	— Too rich. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister.....	65
— May-Flower. Miscellaneous writings.....	67	— — Same.....	65
— Men of our times. Hartford, 1868.....	411	— Der verlorene Sohn.....	301
— — Same; or, the lives and deeds of self-made men.		STREET, A. B. Woods and waters; or, the Saramacs and	
Hartford, 1872.....	411	Racket.....	678
— Minister's wooing.....	67	STREET trees for prairie towns. Warder, J. A.....	P. 331
— My wife and I.....	67	STRENGTH and beauty. Hopkins, M.....	167
— Nina Gordon.....	67	STRETTON. Kingsley, H.....	42
— Oldtown fireside stories.....	67	STRETTON, Hensla (pseud.) See Smith, Hannah.	
— Oldtown folks.....	67	STRICKLAND, Agnes. Lives of the queens of England,	
— Palmetto-leaves. Bost., 1873.....	679	from the Norman conquest, with anecdotes of their	
— Pearl of Orr's island.....	67	courts. 9 v. Phila., 1843.....	413
— Pink and white tyranny.....	67	— — Same. [Abridged.] N. Y., 1873.....	413
— Poganuc people.....	67	— — Same.....	413
— Religious poems. Bost., 1867.....	111	— — Same. Abridged and adapted by Rosalie Kaufman.	
— Sunny memories of foreign lands. 2 v. Bost., 1854....	654	Bost., 1883.....	286
— Uncle Tom's cabin.....	67	— Lives of the queens of Scotland. 7 v. N. Y., 1873.....	413
— — Same.....	67	STRICKLAND, Jean. Die Gesandtentochter als Sclavin.....	301
— — Same.....	67	STRICTURES on Dr. J. M. Mason's plea for sacramental	
— We and our neighbors.....	67	communion on Catholic principles. Anon. N. Y.,	
— and others. Six of one by half a dozen of the other....	67	1821.....	516
— See Parker, E. P. Eminent women of the age.....	416	STRIKE and peace. Bremer, F.....	7
STOWELL, W. H. The Puritans in England. [In History		STRIKES. See Labor and capital. Trades-unions.	
of the Puritans and pilgrim fathers. Cin., 1856.]....	522	STRIKING for the right. Eastman, J. A.....	261
STRADE. Geography. Tr. by H. C. Hamilton and W. Fal-		STRIVE and succeed. Alger, H.....	252
coner. 3 v. Lond., 1857.....	649	STROMM, Gertrude (compiler). Word pictures. Bost.,	
STRAFFORD. Browning, R.....	117	1875.....	620
STRAFFORD, Earl of. See Wentworth, T.		STRONG, James and McClinton, J. *Cyclopaedia of bibli-	
STRAHAN, Alexander (ed.) Boys' and girls' annual. Lond.		cal, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. 9 v.	
— Boys' and girls' book of enchantment. N. Y., 1881....	284	N. Y., 1869.....	454
— Boys' and girls' book of science. N. Y. 1881.....	282	STRONG, Latham Cornell. Castle windows. Troy, N. Y.,	
— Boys' and girls' book of story and tale. N. Y., 1881....	278	1876.....	111
— Boys' and girls' book of travel and adventure. N. Y.,		STRONG and steady. Alger, H.....	252
1881.....	284	STROUD, William. The physical cause of the death of	
STRAHAN, Edward (ed.) *Masterpieces of the centennial		Christ. N. Y., 1874.....	514
international exhibition, 1876. 3 v. Illus. Phila.....	447	STRUCTURAL and systematic conchology. Tryon, G. W....	361
Contents:—v. 1. Fine art. v. 2. Industrial art.		STRUCTURE and habits of spiders. Emerton, J. H.....	362
v. 3. History, mechanics, science.		STRUCTURE of animal life. Agassiz, L.....	359
— The new Hyperion. Phila., 1875.....	655	STRUENCKE, G. (Gustav von See). Zwei gnädige Frauen.	
STRAITS of Malacca. Thompson, J.....	669	2 v. Phila.....	301
STRANGE adventures of a phaeton. Black, W.....	3	STRUGGLE. Phillips, B.....	57
STRANGE disappearance. Green, A. K.....	22	STRUGGLE in Ferrara. Gilbert, W.....	1
STRANGE stories of the animal world. Timbs, J.....	359	STRUGGLES and triumphs; or, forty years' recollections.	
STRANGE story. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	8	Barnum, P. T.....	366
STRANGFORD, Viscountess. See Beaufort, E. A.		STROUT, E. The curate and the rector.....	66

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STROUT, Joseph. The sports and pastimes of the people of England. Lond., 1876.....	346	STUDIES in German literature. Taylor, B.....	140
STRUWWELPETER. Hoffmann-Donner, H.....	306	STUDIES in the life of Christ. Fairbairn, A. M.....	520
STRYPE, John. Memorials of Thomas Cranmer. 2 v. Lond., 1853.....	371	STUDIES in the literature of northern Europe. Gosse, E. W.....	140
STUART, Arabella (<i>lady</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	STUDIES in mediæval history. Stille, C. J.....	178
STUART, Arabella W. Lives of Mrs. Ann H. Judson and Mrs. Sarah B. Judson, with a biographical sketch of Mrs. Emily C. Judson, missionaries to Burmah. Auburn, N. Y., 1842.....	384	STUDIES in the philosophy of religion and history. Fairbairn, A. M.....	515
STUART, A. Moody. Life and letters of Elizabeth, last duchess of Gordon. N. Y., 1868.....	378	STUDIES in poetry and philosophy. Shairp, J. C.....	133
STUART, Charles B. Lives and works of civil and military engineers of America. N. Y., 1871.....	336	STUDIES in Russian literature. Turner, C. E.....	148
STUART, George H. and Hall, John. American evangelists, D. L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey. N. Y., 1875.....	527	STUDIES in spectrum analysis. Lockyer, J. N.....	337
STUART, Gilbert. See Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414	STUDIES of American authors. Higginson, T. W.....	148
STUART, Henry (<i>lord Darnley, king of Scotland</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	STUDIES of character from the Old Testament. Guthrie, T.....	516
STUART, James (<i>duke of Richmond</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 5.....	408	STUDIES of christianity. Martineau, J.....	527
STUART, James (<i>earl of Murray</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	408	STUDIES of the Greek poets. 2 v. Symonds, J. A.....	144
STUART, James and Revett, Nicholas. Antiquities of Athens and other monuments of Greece. Lond., 1858.....	318	STUDIES of Irving Bryant, W. C., and others.....	129
STUART, James Montgomery. History of free trade in Tuscany. N. Y., 1876.....	640	STUDIES of Shakespeare. Knight, C.....	94
STUART, John (<i>earl of Bute</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	STUDIES, stories, and memoirs. Jameson, Mrs. A.....	614
STUART, Lodowick (<i>duke of Richmond</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	STUDIO arts. Johnson, E. W.....	316
STUART, Mary. See Mary Stuart (<i>queen of Scots</i>).....		STUDIO, field, and gallery. Rollin, H.....	320
STUART, Moses. Critical history and defence of the Old Testament canon. Andover, 1872.....	513	STUDY and collection of ancient prints. Willshire, W. H.....	330
STUART, R. *Cyclopædia of architecture. N. Y., 1854.....	465	STUDY of æsthetics. Moffat, J. C.....	315
STUART, Royal House of. Gardiner, S. R. First two Stuarts and the Puritan revolution [1603-60]. Maps. 1876.....	206	STUDY of art. Dwight, M. A.....	316
— Hale, E. Fall of the Stuarts and western Europe [1678-1697]. Maps. 1876.....	206	STUDY of Hawthorne. Lathrop, G. P.....	148
— Jesse, J. H. Court of England during the reign of the Stuarts, including the Protectorate. 3 v. 1857.....	204	STUDY of Maria Edgeworth. Oliver, G. A.....	373
— — Memoirs of the Pretenders. 1858.....	204	STUDY of Shakespeare. Swinburne, A. C.....	95
STUBBS, William. Constitutional history of England in its origin and development. 2 v. Oxford, 1875.....	638	STUDY of sociology. Spencer, H.....	646
— Early Plantagenets. Maps. N. Y., —.....	206	STUMBLING blocks. Dodge, M. A.....	612
STUCKENBERG, J. H. W. Life of Immanuel Kant. Lond., 1882.....	385	STURGIS, Julian. Accomplished gentleman.....	65
STUDENT life. See College life.....		— Dick's wanderings.....	65
STUDENT life abroad. Kimball, R. B.....	650	— John-a-Dreams.....	65
STUDENT life at Harvard. Tripp, G. H.....	75	STURM, Christopher Christian. Morning communings with God. Lond., 1870.....	527
STUDENT's elements of geology. Lyell, Sir C.....	352	STUYVESANT, Abbott, J.....	248
STUDENT's manual. Todd, J.....	138	STUYVESANT, Peter. See Abbott, J. S. C. Life of. 1873.....	308
STUDENTS' quarter; or, Paris five and twenty years since. Thackeray, W. M.....	146	SUBALTERN. Gleig, G. R.....	192
STUDER, Jacob H. *Birds of North America. Drawn and colored from life, by Theodore Jasper. Col., O., 1878.....	R. 6	SUBALTERN's furlough. Anon.....	649
STUDIES. Barnard, H. (<i>ed.</i>) Letters, essays, and thoughts on studies and conduct. 1873.....	138	SUBJECTION of Hamlet. Leighton, W.....	94
— Bill, T. The true order of studies. 1876.....	136	SUBJECTION of women. Mill, J. S.....	648
— Todhunter, I. The conflict of studies. 1873.....	139	SUBLIME. Burke, E. Essay on the sublime. [Works, v. 1. 1846.].....	625
STUDIES for stories. Ingelow, J.....	31	— Longinus, D. On the sublime. 1819.....	144
STUDIES from life. Craik, D. M.....	618	— Tugnot de Lanoye, F. Sublime in nature. 1870.....	350
STUDIES in animal life. Lewes, G. H.....	359	See Æsthetics. Beauty.....	
STUDIES in church history. Lea, H. C.....	522	SUB-TROPICAL rainles. Pike, N.....	663
STUDIES in the creative week. Boardman, G. D.....	517	*SUBURBAN architecture. Sloan, S.....	R. 14
STUDIES in early English literature. Washburn, E. W.....	145	SUBURBAN sketches. Howells, W. D.....	613
STUDIES in English. Schele de Vere, M.....	138	SUCCESS. Abbott, L. (<i>ed.</i>) How to succeed. 1882.....	609
STUDIES in field and forest. Flagg, W.....	611	— Adams, W. H. D. Secret of success. 1880.....	600
		— Crafts, W. Successful men of to-day and what they say of success. (n. d.).....	610
		— Emerson, R. W. Society and solitude. 1870.....	129
		— Garfield, J. A. An address on the elements of success. 1869.....	P. 76
		— Mathews, W. Getting on in the world; or, hints on success in life. 1873.....	615
		— Tuthill, Mrs. L. C. Success in life. 3 v. 1850.....	616
		Contents:—The merchant. The lawyer. The mechanic.	
		See Business. Life (Conduct of).	
		Success in life. Tuthill, Mrs. L. C.....	616
		SUCCESSFUL men of to-day. Crafts, W.....	610
		SUCCESSFUL merchant: life of S. Budgett. Arthur, W.....	367
		SUCKLEY, G. and Cooper, J. G. Report on ornithology. Illus. [Pacific R. R. routes. Reports, v. 12, pt. 2.].....	424
		SUCKLING, Sir John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 5.].....	108
		— Selections from [his] works. With life of the author and notes by A. Suckling. Lond., 1834.....	100
		SUDELEY, Earl. See Seymour, T.....	
		SUE, Marie Joseph (<i>called Eugene</i>). Mysteries of Paris.....	65
		— Wandering Jew.....	65
		— Same.....	65

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SUTTONIUS Tranquillus, C. Lives of the twelve Cæsars. Lond., 1872.....	413	SUMNER's romance. Healy, M.....	35
SUEZ canal. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	SUMMIT county, Ohio. Bierce, L. V. Historical reminiscences of. 1854.....	239
— Fitzgerald, P. Great canal at Suez. 2 v. Lond., 1876.	336	SUMNER , Charles. Prophetic voices concerning America. Bost., 1874.....	615
SUFFOLK county, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3.....	244	— White slavery in the Barbary States. Bost., 1853.....	645
— Shobel, F. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 14.....	243	— See Chaplin, J. and J. D. Life of. 1874.....	398
SUFFOLK county, Mass. Winsor, J. (ed.) *Memorial history of Boston, including Suffolk county. 1680-1880. <i> illus.</i> 4 v. 1881.....	425	— Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches..	406
SUFFOLK , Duke of. See Brandon, C.		— Pierce, E. L. Memoir and letters of. 2 v. 1877.....	398
SUFFOLK , Duke of. See Grey, H.		— Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
SUFFOLK , Earl of. See Howard, T.		SUMNER , William Graham. Andrew Jackson as a public man. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1882.....	382
SUFFRAGE. Sterne, S. Suffrage in cities. 1878.....	P. 180	— History of American currency. N. Y., 1874.....	640
— Walpole, S. The electorate and the legislature. 1881.....	634	— Lectures on the history of protection in the U. S. N. Y., 1877.....	639
SUGAR cane. Comstock, J. H. Insects injurious to sugar cane. 1881.....	P. 297	— Same.....	639
— Killebrew, J. B. Meadows and pastures. 1883.....	P. 369	— What social classes owe to each other. N. Y., 1883.....	616
SUGDEN , Edward Burtenshaw (lord St. Leonards). A handy book on property law. N. Y., 1858.....	644	SUMTER , Fort. Doubleday, A. Reminiscences of Ft. Sumter in 1860-61. 1876.....	230
SUGGESTIONS for house decoration. Garrett, R. and A.....	330	SUN. Alexander, S. Statement and exposition of certain harmonies of the solar system. [Sm. contrib., v. 21.].....	591
SUGGESTIONS on library architecture. Smithmeyer, J. L. P.....	377	— Dick, T. Solar system. Phila., 1854.....	628
SUICIDE. De Quincey, T. Note-book. 1855.....	628	— Giberne, A. Sun, moon, and stars. N. Y., 1881.....	341
— Hume, D. Essays, v. 2. 1875.....	131	— Guillemin, A. The sun. N. Y., 1870.....	341
— Morselli, H. Suicide: an essay on comparative moral statistics. 1882.....	647	— Meech, L. W. Relative intensity of heat and light of the sun in different latitudes of the earth. [Sm. contrib., v. 9.].....	591
— Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N. [In her Influence of literature upon society. With Constitution of man. W. Combe.].....	620	— Same. [Sm. rep., 1856.].....	589
SULLA or Sylla, Publius. Beesly, A. H. The Gracchi, Marius, and Sulla. <i>Maps.</i> 1877.....	177	— *Reports on the total solar eclipses of July 29, 1878, and Jan. 11, 1880. Issued by the U. S. naval observatory. Wash., 1880.....	424
— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410	— Townsend, L. T. The arena and the throne. Bost., 1874.....	341
— Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 3.....	410	— Young, C. A. The sun. N. Y., 1881.....	340
SULLIVAN , Alexander Martin. New Ireland. Phila., 1878.....	208	See Astronomy.	
SULLIVAN , Christina. Explanation and application of the elements and rules of perspective. Cin., 1882.....	321	SUN , moon, and stars. Giberne, A.....	341
SULLIVAN , James. See Amory, T. C. Life of. With selections from his writings. 2 v. 1859.....	398	SUNDAY. See Sabbath.	
SULLIVAN , John. See Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 13.....	412	SUNDAY evenings; or, an easy introduction to the reading of the Bible. 3 v. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library, Nos. 4, 13, 18.].....	281
SULLIVAN , William. Historical causes and effects, from A. D. 476-1517. Bost., 1838.....	178	SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Alden, I. M. The teacher's helper. 1880.....	512
— Public men of the revolution, including events from 1783 to 1815. Phila., 1847.....	227	— Beginning and growth of the christian life. Anon. 1867.....	527
SULLY , James. Illusions: a psychological study. N. Y., 1881.....	156	— Hall, J., and others. Preparing to teach. 1875.....	527
SULLY , Maximilien de Béthune (duc de). Memoirs. 5 v. Lond., 1812.....	186	See Bible. International Sunday-school lessons. Raikes, R.	
SULTAN , City of the. Pardoe, J.....	660	SUNDERLAND , Countess of. See Sidney, D.	
SULTAN and his people. Oscanyan, C.....	211	SUNDERLAND , Earl of. See Spencer, H. and R.	
SUMNER. Duncan, H. Sacred philosophy of the seasons. 1846.....	517	SUNDERLAND , J. T. What is the Bible? N. Y., 1878.....	518
SUMNER and its diseases. Wilson, J. C.....	344	SUNLIGHT and shadow. Gough, J. B.....	617
SUMNER book, Appleton's. Anon.....	676	SUNNYBANK. Terhune, M. V.....	70
SUMNER cruise in the Mediterranean. Willis, N. P.....	652	SUNNY memories of foreign lands. Stowe, Mrs. H. B.....	654
SUMNER days on the Hudson. Wise, D.....	679	SUNNY shores. Adams, W. T.....	249
SUMNER drift-wood. Porter, R.....	56	SUNRISE. Black, W.....	3
SUMNER idyl. Fisher, F. C.....	10	SUNSET land. Todd, J.....	679
SUMNER in Europe. Willis, M. H.....	656	SUNSHINE and storm in the East. Brassey, Mrs. A.....	650
SUMNER in the forest; or, slender hands in the stone quarries. Anon.....	278	SUPERFLUOUS women. What shall we do with our daughters? Livermore, M. A.....	648
SUMNER in Leslie Goldthwaite's life, A. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77	SUPERHUMAN origin of the Bible. Rogers, H.....	512
SUMNER in Normandy. Ellis, Mrs. C.....	658	SUPERNATURAL religion; or, an inquiry into the reality of divine revelation. 2 v. Anon. Detroit, 1879.....	512
SUMNER in Skye. Smith, A.....	657	SUPERPOSITION of rocks. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	352
SUMNER pictures. Field, H. M.....	656	SUPERSTITIONS. Aubrey, J. Miscellanies. 1857. [Reprint of 1696.].....	156
SUMNER stories for boys and girls. Molesworth, Mrs.....	270	Contents:—Day fatality. Omens. Dreams. Apparitions. Impulses. Knockings, etc.	
SUMNER story. Read, T. B.....	112	— Brand, J. Popular antiquities of Great Britain, v. 3. 1873.....	202
		— Chambers, R. *Book of days. 2 v. 1878.....	430
		— Dahlgreen, M. V. South mountain magic. 1882.....	156

SUPERSTITIONS, *continued.*

	Shelf.		Shelf.
— De Quincey, T. Modern superstitions. [<i>In his Narrative papers.</i> 1872.].....	628	SWEATING sickness. Hecker, J. F. C. Epidemics of the middle ages. 1844.....	34
— Dorman, R. M. Origin of primitive superstitions. 1881.....	155	SWEDEN. Cox, S. S. Arctic sunbeams. 1882.....	64
— Dyer, T. F. T. Domestic folk-lore. 1882.....	355	— Crichton, A. and Wheaton, H. Scandinavia: a history of Sweden, etc. [To 1837.] 2 v. 1846.....	1
— English folk-lore. 1878.....	355	— Du Chaillu, P. B. Land of the midnight sun. 2 v. 1882.....	60
— Fiske, J. Myths and myth-makers. 1873.....	532	— Geijer, E. G. History of the Swedes. (n. d.).....	150
— Hone, W. *Every-day book. 2 v. 1825.....	451	— High schools for girls in Sweden.....	P. 2
— Hunt, R. Popular romances of the west of England: drolls, traditions, etc., of old Cornwall. 1881.....	612	— Otté, E. C. Scandinavian history. Maps. 1874.....	79
— Jones, W. Credulities past and present. 1880.....	156	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. See Scotland, v. 3. 1877.....	104
— Finger-ring lore. 1877.....	156	— Voltaire, F. M. A. History of Charles XII. 1828.....	192
— Keightley, T. Fairy mythology, illustrative of the romance and superstition of various countries. 1873.....	532	See Scandinavia.	
— Lea, H. C. Superstition and force. Essays on the wager of the law—wager of battle—the ordeal—torture. 1878.....	156	SWEDENBORG, Emanuel. Angelic wisdom concerning the divine love and divine wisdom. N. Y., 1863.....	534
— Pouchet, F. A. *The universe. 1873.....	427	— Angelic wisdom concerning the divine providence. N. Y., 1855.....	534
— Proctor, R. A. Borderland of science. 1874.....	333	— Apocalypse revealed. 2 v. N. Y., 1862.....	534
See Folk-lore.		— Arcana celestia. The heavenly arcana contained in the holy scriptures; or, word of the Lord unfolded. 10 v. N. Y., 1862.....	534
SUPERSTITION and force. Lea, H. C.....	156	— Conjugal love and its chaste delights. N. Y., 1860.....	534
SUPPRESSED history of Adams' administration. Wood, J. S. SURBY, R. W. Grierson raids and Hatch's sixty-four days' march. Chic., 1865.....	634	— Four leading doctrines of the new church. N. Y., 1862.....	534
SURGEON's daughter. Scott, Sir W.....	88	— Heaven and its wonders. The world of spirits and hell. N. Y., 1863.....	534
SURGEON-GENERAL's office. *Index catalogue to library of the. v. 1-4. Wash., 1880-83.....	419	— New Jerusalem and its heavenly doctrine. N. Y., 1863.....	534
SURGERY. Kirkland, T. Inquiry into the present state of medical surgery. 2 v. Lond., 1833.....	344	— True christian religion and universal theology of the new church. N. Y., 1858.....	534
— Medical and surgical history of the war of the rebellion. 1861-1865. Pts. 1-3. Prepared under J. K. Barnes Wash., 1875-1883.....	419	— See Clissold, A. Practical nature of the doctrines and alleged revelations contained in the writings of 1839.....	516
— Surgeon-general's office. *Index catalogue of the library of the. Authors and subjects, v. 1-4. Wash., 1880-83.....	419	— Emerson, R. W. Swedenborg, the mystic. [<i>In his Representative men.</i> Works, v. 2.].....	129
See Tumors.		— Maudsley, H. Swedenborg. [<i>In his Body and mind.</i>].....	154
SURLY TIM. Burnett, F. H.....	7	— Noble, S. Important doctrines of the true christian religion.....	525
SURNAMES. Bardsley, C. W. Curiosities of Puritan nomenclature. 1880.....	140	— Ossoli, M. F. de. Papers on literature and art.....	146
— English surnames; their sources and their significance. 1875.....	140	— Vaghan, R. A. Hours with the mystics, v. 2.....	524
— Camden, W. Remains concerning Britain. 1674.....	610	— White, W. Life of, together with a brief synopsis of his writings. 1866.....	398
SURREY, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244	SWEDENBORGIANISM. See Swedenborg, E.	
— Shobel, F. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 14.....	243	SWEETBRIAR. Giberne, A.....	23
SURREY, Earl of. See Howard, H. and T.		SWEETSER, Moses Foster. Artist biographies. Bost., 1877-1881. Allston, W. 1879.....	364
SURREY of Eagle's-nest. Cooke, J. E.....	4	— Angelico, Fra. 1879.....	364
SUZANNE Coolidge (pseud.) See Woolson, S. C.		— Claude Lorraine. 1878.....	386
SURAN Fielding. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	12	— Dürer, Albrecht. 1881.....	373
SUSPIRIA de profundis. De Quincey, T. [<i>In his Confessions of an English opium-eater.</i>].....	628	— Guido Reni. 1878.....	397
SUSSEX, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244	— Landseer, Sir Edwin. 1879.....	386
— Shobel, F. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 14.....	243	— Michael Angelo. 1878.....	365
SUSSEX, Earl of. See Radclyffe, T.		— Murillo. 1877.....	392
SUSY's sacrifice. Matthews, J. A.....	270	— Raphael Sanzio. 1877.....	397
SUSAN Normis. Durand, A.....	311	— Rembrandt. 1878.....	397
SVETCHINE. See Swetchine.		— Reynolds, Sir Joshua. 1878.....	397
SWABIAN mirror. Heine, H. [<i>In his Romantic school.</i>].....	130	— Titian. 1877.....	399
SWAINSON, William. Birds of western Africa. v. 2. [Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.] Lond., 1853.....	360	— Turner, J. M. W. 1878.....	399
SWALLOW barn. Kennedy, J.....	43	— Van Dyck. 1878.....	402
SWAMMERDAM, John. Memoir of. [See with Introduction to entomology. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	362	— Vinci, Leonardo da. 1879.....	402
SWARTOUT, Samuel. Defalcations of. [Pub. doc.] 1839.....	577	SWEETSER, W. Human life. N. Y., 1867.....	615
SWAYNE, G. C. Herodotus. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	169	SWETCHINE, or Svetchine, Sophie Soymonof. Writings. Ed. by Comte de Falloux. Tr. by H. W. Preston. Bost., 1869.....	615
		— See Falloux, A. F. P. Life and letters of. 1867.....	396
		— Gautier, T. and Mirecourt, E. de. Famous French authors.....	406
		— Parkes-Belloc, B. R. Vignettes.....	409
		SWETT, John. Methods of teaching. N. Y., 1880.....	135

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SWERN (<i>king of Denmark, 10th century</i>). See Edgar, J. G.		SWITZERLAND. <i>Travels and description, continued.</i>	
Sea kings and naval heroes.....	261	— Barrell, G. The pedestrian in Switzerland. N. Y., 1853.....	658
SWIFT, Jonathan. Gulliver's travels.....	274	— Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy and the northern Tyrol, in 1840. 1841.....	660
— <i>Same.</i>	274	— Bremer, F. Life in the old world. Phila., 1860.....	659
— <i>Same.</i> Tr. into German by F. Hoffmann.....	307	— Buffum, E. G. Sights and sensations in Switzerland. N. Y., 1869.....	655
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 18.].....	108	— Cheever, G. B. Wanderings of a pilgrim in the shadow of Mont Blanc. N. Y., 1846.....	659
— <i>Same.</i> 3 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1853.....	106	— Goethe, J. W. von. Miscellaneous travels. Lond., 1882.....	658
Contents:—v. 1. Life. Miscel. poems. v. 2. Miscellaneous: Verses for fruit women. Epigrams on windows. Riddles. Market-hill poems.		— Hale, S. and E. E. A family flight through France, Switzerland, etc. Bost., 1883.....	655
— Works. 2 v. Lond., 1853.....	629	— Havergal, F. R. Swiss letters and Alpine poems. N. Y., 1882.....	407
Contents:—v. 1. Life. Gulliver's travels. Tale of a tub. Battle of the books. Journal to Stella. The examiner tracts. Tracts, political and historical. Miscellaneous poems. Miscellanies in prose. v. 2. Drapier's letters. Sermons. Tracts, religious and miscellaneous. Miscellaneous papers—Tatler, Spectator, etc. Miscellanies in prose, by Swift and Sheridan.		— Jones, H. Regular Swiss round. Lond., 1865.....	659
— See Dean Swift—Stella and Vanessa. [In Essays from the London Times, v. 2.].....	134	— Moore, J. View of society and manners in Switzerland. 2 v. Lond., 1786.....	655
— Hannay, J. Satire and satirists.....	143	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Switzerland. Bost., 1877.....	104
— Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146	— Reclus, E. * The earth and its inhabitants. Europe, v. 2. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	419
— Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [Works, v. 2.].....	655	— Thomson, E. Letters from Europe. Cin., 1856.....	655
— Lecky, W. E. H. Leaders of public opinion in Ireland.....	408	See Alps.	
— Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	409	SWORD and gown. Lawrence, G. A.....	38
— Masson, D. Three devils, and other essays.....	131	SWORD of Damocles. The. Green, A. K.....	22
— Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists.....	411	SYBARIS and other homes. Hale, E. E.....	32
— Stephen, L. [English men of letters.] 1882.....	398	SYBIL. Disraeli, B.....	15
— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145	SYBIL's book. Barker, Lady M. A.....	265
— Thackeray, W. M. English humorists.....	146	SYBIL's second love.	43
SWIFT, J. L. About Grant. Bost., 1880.....	230	SYDENHAM, Lord. See Thompson, C. E. P.	
SWIFT and sure. Elwes, A.....	261	SYDNEY. See Sidney.	
SWINBURNE, Algernon Charles. Century of roundels, and other poems. N. Y., 1883.....	113	SYDNEY, Mary (<i>countess of Pembroke</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
— A note on Charlotte Brontë. Lond., 1877.....	146	SYLLA. See Sulla.	
— A study of Shakespeare. N. Y., 1880.....	95	SYLVA sylvorum. Bacon, F. [Works, v. 2.].....	625
— See Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128	SYLVAN year. Hamerton, P. G.....	612
SWINE fever. * Report of commissioner of agriculture. 1878-79.....	573	SYLVIA's lovers. Gaskell, Mrs. E. C.....	22
SWING, David. Club essays. Chic., 1881.....	615	SYMINGTON, Andrew James. William Cullen Bryant. N. Y., 1880.....	367
— Sermons. Chic., 1874.....	524	— Samuel Lover. N. Y., 1880.....	386
— Sermons. Chic., 1884.....	528	— Thomas Moore: his life and works. N. Y., 1880.....	391
— See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403	SYMONDS, John Addington. Italian byways. N. Y., 1883.....	659
SWINTON, William. Campaigns of the army of the Potomac. N. Y., 1866.....	231	— Renaissance in Italy: Age of the despots. N. Y., 1881.....	183
— Twelve decisive battles of the war. N. Y., 1867.....	231	— <i>Same.</i> Revival of learning. N. Y., 1881.....	183
SWISS family Robinson. Wyss, J. R. and Montolieu, J. I. T. de B.....	277	— <i>Same.</i> Fine arts. N. Y., 1879.....	315
SWISS letters and Alpine poems. Havergal, F. R.....	407	— <i>Same.</i> Italian literature. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	149
SWISSELM, Jane Grey. Half a century. Chic., 1890.....	413	— Shelley. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1879.....	399
SWITCH off. Adams, W. T.....	248	— Sketches and studies in southern Europe. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	659
SWITZERLAND. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—		— Studies of the Greek poets. 2 v. Lond., 1877-79.....	144
I. History. II. Travels and description.		SYNCHRONOLOGICAL chart, * Key to. Adams, S. C.....	165
History.		SYNONYMS. Crabb, G. English synonyms, with illustrations and explanations. N. Y., 1851.....	140
— History of Switzerland. B. C. 110—A. D. 1830. 1832.....	183	— Smith, C. J. Synonyms and antonyms. Lond., 1870.....	140
— Keller, F. Lake dwellings of Switzerland. Illus. Plats. 1878.....	355	— Synonyms discriminated. N. Y., 1871.....	140
— Mackenzie, H. D. S. Switzerland. 1854.....	285	— Soule, R. * Dictionary of English synonyms. Bost., 1876.....	456
— Spalding, M. J. History of the protestant reformation. 2 v. 1860.....	520	See Dictionaries. Words.	
— Vieussieux, A. History of Switzerland. Compiled from best authorities. 1846.....	183	SYNONYMS of the New Testament. Trench, R. C.....	513
— Westall, W. Tales and traditions of Switzerland. 1882.....	79	* SYNONYMS of the lepidoptera of North America. Morris, J. G.....	437
— Zschokke, H. History of Switzerland. (n. d.).....	183	SYNONYMS of the painters of the Dutch and Flemish schools. Stanley, G.....	320
Travels and description.		* SYNOPTICAL flora of North America. Gray, A.....	450
— Arnold, H. P. Gleanings from Pontresina and the Upper Engadine. 1880.....	659	SYNNØVE Sollakken. Björnson, B.....	7
		SYNTHETIC philosophy. See Spencer, H. Note.	
		SYRACUSE, N. Y. * Annual report of the Board of education. 1876.....	165

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SYRIA. Appleton, T. G. Syrian sunshine. 1877.....	667	TAIRN, Hippolyte Adolphe. Ancient regime. Tr. by J. Durand. N. Y., 1876.....	184
— Beaufort, E. A. Egyptian sepulchres and Syrian shrines. 1874.....	663	— Art in Greece. Tr. by J. Durand. N. Y., 1871.....	326
— Blunt, A. Bedouin tribes of the Euphrates. 1879.....	671	— Art in the Netherlands. Tr. by J. Durand. N. Y., 1874.....	327
— Curtis, G. W. Howadji in Syria. 1855.....	667	— French revolution. 2 v. Tr. by J. Durand. N. Y., 1881.....	18
— De Forest, J. W. Oriental acquaintance. 1856.....	667	— History of English literature. Tr. by H. Van Laun. N. Y., 1873.....	14
— Durbin, J. P. Observations in the East. 1854.....	653	— — Same. 2 v. N. Y., 1871.....	745
— Fletcher, J. P. Notes from Nineveh and travels in Syria. 1850.....	666	— Italy: Florence and Venice. N. Y., 1869.....	659
— Hale, E. E. and S. Family flight over Egypt and Syria. 1883.....	664	— Italy: Rome and Naples. N. Y., 1868.....	659
— Hunt, H. Children at Jerusalem. (n. d.).....	667	— Lectures on art. Tr. by J. Durand. N. Y., 1875.....	316
— Jessup, H. H. Syrian home life. (n. d.).....	667	— Notes on England. N. Y., 1872.....	637
— Johnson, Mrs. S. B. Hadji in Syria. (n. d.).....	667	— Notes on Paris. N. Y., 1875.....	638
— Jowett, W. Christian researches in Syria. 1826.....	520	— On intelligence. Tr. by T. D. Hays. 2 v. N. Y., 1875.....	153
— McCabe, J. D. Pathways of the Holy Land. (n. d.).....	665	— Tour through the Pyrenees. N. Y., 1874.....	660
— Mackintosh, Mrs. — Damascus and its people. 1883.....	667	— See Sainte-Beuve, C. A. English portraits.....	411
— Martineau, H. Eastern life. (n. d.).....	664	Tai Ping rebellion. Hake, A. E. The story of Chinese Gordon. Maps. 1884.....	378
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Asia, v. 1. 1877.....	104	— Mackie, J. M. Life of Tai Ping. 1857.....	399
— Porter, J. L. Giant cities of Bashan and Syria's holy places. 1866.....	667	See also China (History).	
— Potter, H. C. Gates of the East. 1877.....	667	TAIT, Catharine. See Benham, W. (ed.) Memoir of. 1880.....	399
SYRIAN home-life. Jessup, H. H.....	667	— Charles, E. Sketches of the women of Christendom..	285
SYRIAN shrines. Beaufort, E. A.....	663	TAIT, Craufurd. See Benham, W. (ed.) Memoir of. [In his Memoir of Catharine Tait. 1880.].....	399
SYRIAN sunshine. Appleton, T. G.....	667	TAIT, Peter Guthrie. Lectures on some recent advances in physical science. Lond., 1876.....	337
SYSTEM of anatomy. Wistar, C.....	344	TAKE a peep. Cobden, Paul (pseud.).....	258
SYSTEM of ancient and mediæval geography. Anthon, C.....	649	TALBERT, B. J. *Examples of ancient and modern furniture, metal work, tapestries, decorations, etc. illus. Bost., 1877.....	R. 17
SYSTEM of logic. Mill, J. S.....	158	— *Gothic forms applied to furniture, metal work, and decoration for domestic purposes. Bost., 1873.....	R. 17
SYSTEM of mineralogy. Dana, J. D.....	354	TALBOT, Charles (duke of Shrewsbury). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7... 408	
SYSTEM of moral philosophy. Lacey, W. B.....	158	TALE of Paraguay. Southey, R.....	111
SYSTEM of physical education. MacLaren, A.....	345	TALE of a tub. Swift, J. [Works, v. 1.].....	629
SYSTEM of Shakespeare's dramas. Snider, D. J.....	94	TALE of two cities. Dickens, C. H.....	2
*SYSTEM of universal geography. Malte-Brun, M.....	425	TALES. Poe, E. A.....	55
SYSTEMATIC botany. Carpenter, W. B.....	351	TALES and novels. 10 v. Edgeworth, M.....	16
SYSTEMATIC theology. 3 v. Hodge, C.....	519	TALES and sketches. Miller, H.....	129
SZEPTEK und KRONEN. Samarow, G.....	301	TALES and traditions of Switzerland. Westall, W.....	79
		TALES for boys and girls. Anon.....	280
		TALES from Alseae; or, scenes and portraits from life in the days of the reformation. Anon.....	278
		TALES from Ariosto. Storr, F.....	281
		TALES from Blackwood. 1st series, 12 v. in 6 v.....	89
		— Same. 2nd series. 12 v.....	89
		TALES from the diary of a sister of mercy. Brame, C. M.....	7
		TALES from the German. Heyse, P.....	21
		TALES from Shakespeare. Lamb, C. and M.....	269
		TALES from two hemispheres. Boyesen, H. H.....	7
		TALES in political economy. Fawcett, M. G.....	640
		TALES in verse. Howitt, M.....	281
		TALES of American history. Anon. [Boys' and girls' library. No. 9.].....	281
		TALES of the Argonauts. Harte, B.....	31
		TALES of the borders and of Scotland. 11 v. Wilson, J. M.....	81
		TALES of the classics. By a lady. 3 v. Lond., 1830.....	89
		TALES of a good woman. Paulding, J. K.....	55
		TALES of a grandfather. Scott, Sir W.....	68
		TALES of heroes. Anon.....	284
		TALES of my landlord. Scott, Sir W.....	68
		TALES of old ocean. Low, C. R.....	269
		TALES of old travel. Kingsley, H.....	655
		TALES of the times.....	279
		TALES of a traveller. Irving, W.....	30
		TALES of a wayside inn. Longfellow, H. W.....	114
*TABLE book. Hone, W.....	451		
TABLE-TALK. Beecher, H. W. Life thoughts. 1859.....	526		
— Coleridge, S. T. Specimens of [his] table-talk. 2 v. 1835.....	610		
— Evelyn, C. (ed.) After dinner table-talk. 1850.....	612		
— Hazlitt, W. Table-talk; opinions on books, men, and things. 2 v. 1846.....	613		
— Luther, M. Table-talk. 1857.....	515		
— Russell, W. C. (compiler). Book of table-talk. 1874.....	613		
— Selden, J. Table-talk. [English reprints.] 1808.....	619		
— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Life, letters, and table-talk of B. R. Haydon. 1876.....	379		
See Aphorisms.			
TABLE-TURNING. See Spiritualism.			
TABLEAUX. Head, J. H. Home pastimes. 1860.....	97		
See Amateur theatricals.			
TABLETS. Alcott, A. B.....	154		
TABOR, E. Eglantine.....	73		
TABUNTSCHIK, Der. Schupp, O.....	307		
TACITUS, Caius Cornelius. Works. Ed. by A. Murphy. Phila., 1844.....	629		
Contents:—The annals. History. Germany. Agricola. Dialogue on orators.			
— See Donne, W. B. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	144		
TADAMA, L. Alma. See Ruskin, J. Art of England.....	316		
TAG und Nacht. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 35-36.].....	298		
TAGEBUCH-BLÄTTER. Hackländer, F. W.....	291		
— — Same. [Werke, v. 40.].....	298		
TAGEBUCH eines armen Fräuleins. Nathusius, M.....	306		
TAGESZEITEN. Thalheim, L.....	302		
TAGHCONIC. Smith, J. E. A.....	66		
TAH-GAH-JUTE. See Mayer, B. Tah-gah-jute; or, Logan and Cresap. 1867.....	214		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TALES out of school. Stockton, F. R.....	274	TAR-WATER. Berkeley, G. Siris: concerning tar-water. [In his Works, v. 4. 1871.].....	155
TALES, romances, etc. Hood, T.....	34	TASSO, Torquato. Godfrey of Bulloigne; or, the recovery of Jerusalem. Tr. by E. Fairfax. With lives of the author and translator. 2 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1846..	125
TALFOURD, Thomas Noon. Essays. [Modern British essayists, v. 7.] Phila., 1815.....	127	— Same. Tr. by J. H. Wiffen. N. Y., 1868.....	125
— Literary sketches and letters: being the final memorials of Charles Lamb. N. Y., 1848.....	386	— Jerusalem delivered. Tr. by J. H. Hunt. 2 v. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 48-49.].....	107
— See Whipple, E. A. Essays and reviews, v. 1.....	133	— See Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon..	416
TALISMAN. Scott, Sir W.....	68	— Hasell, E. J. Tasso. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.)....	143
TALKING leaves. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	— Hunt, L. Stories from the Italian poets.....	126
TALKS to farmers. Spurgeon, C. H.....	613	— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Literature of south of Europe, v. 1.....	146
TALLAHASSEE girl. Anon. [Round-robin series.].....	88	— Wiffen, J. H. Life of. 1861.....	399
TALLEYRAND-PERIGORD, Charles M. de (prince). See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 2.....	403	TASWELL-LANGMEAD, Thomas Pitt. English constitutional history, from the Teutonic conquest to the present time. Bost., 1882.....	637
— Bulwer, Sir H. L. Historical characters.....	403	TATIANUS. Writings. Tr. by B. P. Pratten and M. Dods. [Ante-Nicene, chr. libr., v. 3.] Edin., 1880.....	528
— McHarg, C. K. Life of. 1857.....	399	TATLER. Addison, J. [Works, v. 3.].....	625
— Pallain, M. G. (ed.) Correspondence of, and King Louis XVIII., during the congress of Vienna. With notes. 1881.....	399	TATTERED Tom. Alger, H.....	252
— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 2.....	414	TATTERED Tom series. See Alger, H.	
TALMADE, Thomas De Witt. Around the tea-table. Phila., 1874.....	616	TAUBERT, Emil. Der antiquar.....	302
— Crumbs swept up. Phila., 1874.....	616	— König Rother.....	295
— One thousand gems. Ed. by W. H. Larrabee. N. Y., 1873.....	616	TAUSEND und eine Nächte. 2 v. Claudius, M.....	305
— Sports that kill. N. Y., 1875.....	616	TAUTPHOUS, I. (baroness von). At odds. 2 v.....	73
TALMUD, The. Barclay, J. The Talmud. Lond., 1878..	529	— Cyrella. 2 v.....	73
— De Quincey, T. Traditions of the Rabbins. [With his Avenger. 1859.].....	628	— Initials.....	73
— Deutsch, E. O. M. The Talmud. [In his Literary remains. 1874.].....	129	— Quits.....	73
— Weil, Dr. G. The Bible, the Koran, and the Talmud; or, biblical legends of Mussulmans. 1863.....	515	TAVERN anecdotes and sayings. Hindley, C.....	615
TAMING the shrew. Shakespeare, W. [Ed. by W. J. Rolfe.].....	93	TAVERNIER, Jean Baptiste. See St. John, J. A. Celebrated travelers, v. 1.....	411
TANAGRA figurines. Curtis, M. F. Anon. Illus. 1879..	661	TAXATION. Adams, C. F. (jr.), and others. *Taxation of railroads and railroad securities. N. Y., 1880....	449
TANCRED. Disraeli, B.....	16	— Goschen, G. J. Reports and speeches on local taxation. Lond., 1872.....	639
TANEY, Roger B. See Van Santvoord, G. Sketches of chief-justices of the U. S.....	411	— Sherman, J. Selected speeches and reports on finance and taxation. [1859-1878.] N. Y., 1879.....	639
TANGLEWOOD tales. Hawthorne, N. [In his Wonder-book.].....	264	— Wilson, A. J. The national budget: the national debt, taxes, and rates. Lond., 1872.....	639
TANNHÄUSER, Der. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 37.]..	298	TAYLER, C. B. Margaret.....	276
TANTE, Eine. Mindermann, M.....	306	— Truth; or, Persis Clareton. A narrative of church history in the 17th century. N. Y., 1853.....	515
TAÏSİM. Johnson, S. Oriental religions. China. 1873..	533	TAYLOR, Bayard. Beauty and the beast.....	69
— Legge, J. Religions of China, compared with christianity. 1880.....	533	— Boys of other countries.....	276
— Nevius, J. L. China and the Chinese. 1872.....	210	— By-ways of Europe. N. Y., 1869.....	656
TAPESTRY. Burty, P. Chefs-d'œuvre of the industrial arts. N. Y., 1869.....	324	— Central Asia. Travels in Cashmere, Little Thibet, and Central Asia. N. Y., 1874.....	671
— Champeaux, A. de. Tapestry. N. Y., —.....	324	— Critical essays and literary notes. N. Y., 1880.....	129
— Tallert, B. J. *Examples of ancient and modern furniture, tapestry, etc. Bost., 1877.....	R. 17	— Cyclopædia of modern travel: a record of adventure, exploration, and discovery for the past sixty years. 2 v. N. Y., 1890.....	649
TAPESTRY room. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263	— Echo club, and other literary diversions. Bost., 1876.....	616
TAPPAN, Arthur. See Japp, A. H. Noble workers.....	284	— Egypt and Iceland in the year, 1874. N. Y., 1874.....	654
— Tappan, L. Life of. N. Y., 1870.....	399	— Eldorado; or, adventures in the path of empire. N. Y., 1856.....	676
TARBOX, Increase N. Life of Israel Putnam. Bost., 1876.....	396	— (tr.) Faust. [By J. W. von Goethe.] 2 v. Bost., 1872.	121
TARGUMS, On the. Deutsch, E. O. M. [In his Literary remains. 1874.].....	129	— Hannah Thurston.....	69
TARIFF. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162	— Home pastorals, ballads, and lyrics. Bost., 1875	110
— Cooper, P. Ideas for a science of good government in addresses and letters on tariff, etc. N. Y., 1883.....	640	— Japan in our day. N. Y., 1872.....	668
— Mongredien, A. Western farmer of America. Lond., 1880.....	636	— Joseph and his friend.....	69
See also Free-trade and Protection. United States (Commerce, finance, etc.)		— Journey to Central Africa.....	663
TARTARY. Huc, E. R. (abbé). Christianity in China, Tartary, and Thibet. 2 v. 1873.....	520	— Lands of the Saracen. N. Y., 1856.....	654
TARVER, F. and Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Molière. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —.....	143	— Lars: a pastoral of Norway. Bost., 1873.....	110
		— *National ode, July 4, 1876. N. Y., 1876.....	R. 7
		— Poetical works. Bost., 1880.....	110
		— Prophet: a drama. Bost., 1874.....	97
		— School history of Germany, B. C. 330-A. D. 1871. N. Y., 1882.....	189
		— Story of Kennett.....	69

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TAYLOR, Bayard, <i>continued</i> .		TAYLOR, Joseph. A fast life on the modern highway; being a glance into the railroad world from a new point of view.....	69
— Studies in German literature. N. Y., 1879.....	149	TAYLOR, Margaret. <i>See</i> Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
— Travels in Arabia. N. Y., 1875.....	667	TAYLOR, Col. Meadows. Confessions of a thug.....	73
— Travels in Greece and Russia; with an excursion to Crete. N. Y., 1882.....	661	— The story of my life. Ed. by his daughter. Edin., 1882.	399
— Travels in South Africa. N. Y., 1872.....	664	TAYLOR, Nathaniel William. Lectures on the moral government of God. 2 v. N. Y., 1859.....	157
— Views a-foot; or, Europe seen with knapsack and staff. N. Y., 1847.....	656	TAYLOR, Richard. Destruction and reconstruction: personal experiences of the late war [1861-65]. N. Y., 1879.....	213
— Visit to India, China, and Japan in the year 1853. N. Y., 1877.....	668	TAYLOR, Samuel Harvey (ed.) Classical study: its value illustrated by extracts from the writings of eminent scholars. Andover, 1870.....	138
— <i>See</i> Conwell, R. H. Life, travels, and literary career of. 1881.....	399	TAYLOR, Theodore (pseud.) <i>See</i> Hotten, J. C.	
— — Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128	TAYLOR, Thomas. Life of Cowper. Phila., 1841.....	370
— — Stoddard, R. H., and others. Poets' homes.....	148	TAYLOR, Tom. Life of Benjamin R. Haydon, historical painter, from his autobiography and journals. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	379
TAYLOR, Benjamin Franklin. January and June. Chic., 1860.....	616	TAYLOR, Walter H. Book of travels of a doctor of physic. Phila., 1871.....	614
— Old-time pictures and sheaves of rhyme. Chic., 1874.....	110	— Four years with General Lee. N. Y., 1877.....	231
— World on wheels, and other sketches. Chic., 1874.....	616	TAYLOR, William Cooke. History of Ireland, from the Anglo-Norman invasion till the union of the country with Great Britain. 2 v. N. Y., 1847.....	208
TAYLOR, E. Blindpits: a story of Scottish life. Anon.....	74	— Modern British Plutarch; or, lives of men distinguished in the recent history of England. N. Y., 1846.....	413
— Quixstar. Anon.....	74	— Natural history of society in its barbarous and civilized state. 2 v. N. Y., 1861.....	646
TAYLOR, G. B. Oakland stories.....	276	TAYLOR, William M. Daniel the beloved. N. Y., 1878.....	530
2. Cousin Guy.		— David, king of Israel; his life and its lessons. N. Y., 1875.....	530
— Same.		— Elijah the prophet. N. Y., 1876.....	514
3. Claiborne.		— Ministry of the word. N. Y., 1876.....	526
TAYLOR, George H. Health by exercise. N. Y., 1879.....	345	— Paul the missionary. N. Y., 1882.....	530
TAYLOR, Sir Henry. Works. 5 v. Lond., 1877.....	628	TAYLOR, Zachary. <i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	403
Contents:—v. 1. Philip Van Artevelde. v. 2. Edwin the fair. Isaac Commenus. v. 3. The virgin widow. St. Clement's eye. v. 4. Notes from life. The statesman. v. 5. Critical essays on poetry, etc.		— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406
TAYLOR, Isaac (of Stanford Rivers). Ancient Christianity, and the doctrines of the Oxford tracts. Phila., 1840.....	516	— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
— Fanaticism. Anon. N. Y., 1834.....	156	— Life of.....	284
— History of the transmission of ancient books to modern times. Liverpool, 1875.....	144	TAYLOR, Mrs. Zachary. <i>See</i> Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
— Lectures on spiritual christianity. N. Y., 1841.....	626	TEA. Day, S. P. Tea: its mystery and history. 1878....	330
— Physical theory of another life. N. Y., 1836.....	515	TEA-CUP, History of the. Wedgwood, G. R.....	330
— Restoration of belief. Camb., 1855.....	516	TEACHER, The. Blakiston, J. R.....	135
— Saturday evening. Anon. Bost., 1832.....	616	TEACHER, The, and the parent. Northend, C.....	137
— Wesley and Methodism. N. Y., 1852.....	521	TEACHERS. Barnard, H. *American journal of education. 30 v. 1855.....	440
— <i>See</i> Gillilan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406	— — Memoirs of teachers. v. 1. 1859.....	403
TAYLOR, James. The Scottish covenants. N. Y., 1882.....	209	— Legal provisions respecting the examination and licensing of teachers. 1883.....	P. 300
TAYLOR, James B. Lives of Virginia Baptist ministers. Richmond, Va., 1828.....	414	— Qualifications, examinations, etc. of teachers. [See Educational code of the Prussian nation. 1879.]....	138
TAYLOR, J. E. Geological stories: a series of autobiographies in chronological order. N. Y., 1874.....	276	— Western literary institute and college of professional teachers. Transactions. 5 v. 1834-1839.....	137
TAYLOR, James W. History of the state of Ohio. 1630-1787. Cin., 1854.....	219	<i>See</i> Teaching.	
— *Manual of the Ohio school system: consisting of an historical view of its progress and a republication of the school laws in force. Cin., 1857.....	441	TEACHER'S helper. Alden, I. M.....	512
TAYLOR, Jeremy. A course of sermons for all the Sundays of the year, with twelve sermons on various subjects. 2 v. Lond., 1826.....	525	TEACHER'S last lesson. Badger, C. N.....	402
— Rule and exercises of holy dying. Lond., —.....	516	TEACHING. Alcott, A. B. Record of a school. Bost., 1874.	135
— Rule and exercises of holy living. Lond., —.....	516	— Ascham, R. The schoolmaster. [English reprints.] Lond., 1870.....	619
— Selections from the works of Taylor, Latimer, and others. Montagu, B. N. Y., 1850.....	615	— Barnard, H. Papers for the teacher: object teaching and oral lessons on social science and common things. N. Y., 1860.....	135
— Whole works. 10 v. Lond., 1859.....	629	— Calderwood, H. On teaching; its ends and means. N. Y., 1875.....	135
Contents:—v. 1. Life, indexes, etc. v. 2. Life of Christ. v. 3. Sermons. v. 4. Episcopacy. Liturgy. Altar. Prophecy. Confirmation. v. 5. Real presence, dissuasive from popery. Five letters. v. 6. Unum necessarium. Deus justificatus. Golden grove. Hymns, etc. v. 7. Worthily communicant. Supplement of sermons. Collection of offices. v. 8-10. Ductor dubitantium.		— Fitch, J. G. Lectures on teaching. Camb., 1881.....	137
— <i>See</i> Barry, A. (ed.) Masters in English theology.....	527	— Johannot, J. Principles and practice of teaching. N. Y., 1878.....	135
— — Foster, J. Critical essays. v. 2.....	130		
TAYLOR, John. <i>See</i> Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Bric-à-brac series, v. 8.....	412		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TEACHING, continued.		TELL, William, continued.	
— Kiddle, H., Harrison, T. F., and Calkins, N. A. How to teach; a graded course of instruction and manual of methods for the use of teachers. Cin., —.....	135	— Schiller, F. von. Dramatic works.....	631
— Moncrieff, R. H. A book about dominies; being reflections and recollections of a member of the profession. Bost., 1869.....	137	— — Same. [Works, v. 1.].....	140
— Swett, J. Methods of teaching. N. Y., 1880.....	135	TELL me a story. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263
See Education. Examinations. Teachers.		TEMME, J. D. H. Bankrott.....	302
TECHNICAL analysis, Manual of. Bolley, P. A. and Paul, H. H.....	333	— Criminal-Novellen. 2 v.....	302
TECHNICAL education. *Technical educator: an encyclopedia of technical education. 4 v. in 2 v. Lond.....	451	— Der Dieb und sein Kind.....	302
— Felkin, H. M. Technical education in a Saxon town [Chemnitz]. 1881.....	324	— Der tolle Graf.....	302
— Technical instruction in France. 1882.....	P. 227	— Die Heimath. 3 v.....	302
— Yeats, J. Technical, industrial, and trade education. 4 v. 1878.....	641	— Die Mühle am schwarzen Moor.....	302
TECHNICAL history of commerce. Yeats, J.....	641	— Eine Kirchmessnacht.....	302
TECHNICAL instruction in France. Wash., 1882.....	P. 227	— Ein Masken-Ball.....	302
TECHNICAL manuals. Davidson, E. A. Drawing for cabinet makers.....	325	— Pfeiffen-Haunen.....	302
— — Drawing for metal plate workers.....	325	— Verkuppelt.....	302
TECHNOLOGY. Baird, S. F. (ed.) Annual record of science and industry. 1871-1878. 8 v. N. Y., 1872-79.....	332	TEMPERANCE reform and evils of intemperance. See Intemperance.	
— Hazen, E. Popular technology; or, professions and trades. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	325	TEMPER and sunshine. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
See Dictionaries. Cyclopedias. Industrial arts. Technical education.		TEMPER-TORSED. Tilton, T.....	71
TECUMSEH (Indian chief). Notices of. [See Brock, Sir I. Life and correspondence. Ed. by T. B. Tupper.].....	366	TEMPLE, Henry John (vicar of Palmerston). See Bulwer, Sir H. L. Life of. 2 v. 1871.....	399
— Eggleston, E. and Seelye, L. E. Tecumseh and the Shawnee prophet. 1878.....	399	TEMPLE, Sir William. * Works. 2 v. Ed. by J. Swift. Lond., 1731.....	420
— Hatch, W. S. Chapter of the history of the war of 1812 in the northwest. 1872.....	228	Contents: — Life. Observations upon the United Provinces. Miscellanea. Memoirs v. 2. Letters concerning the first Dutch war and the triple alliance in 1668. Articles of it. Negotiation of the peace. Letters to Sir W. Temple. First embassy at the Hague, etc. Letters to the king, etc. Introd. to hist. of England. Essays.	
— Thatcher, B. B. Indian biography, v. 2.....	214	— See Macaulay, T. B. Biographical and historical sketches.....	409
TEETH. White, J. W. Mouth and the teeth. Phila., 1879.....	344	— — — Essays, v. 4.....	132
TEFFT, Benjamin Franklin. Hungary and Kossuth. Phila., 1852.....	194	TEN acres enough. Anon. N. Y., 1865.....	326
TEGG, William Shakespeare and his contemporaries. Lond., 1879.....	94	TEN commandments. See Decalogue.	
TEGNÉR, Esaius. Fridtjof's Saga. Tr. by T. A. E. and M. A. L. Holcomb. Chic., 1877.....	125	TEN days among Greek brigands. Van Lennep, H. J.....	661
— — Same. Tr. by G. Stephens. [In Viking tales of the North. Chic., 1877.].....	617	TEN days in Spain. Field, K.....	660
— — Same. Die Frithjof Sage. Erzählt von F. Schmidt. Berlin.....	301	TEN great religions. 2 v. Clarke, J. F.....	523
— — Same. Die Fritjofs Saga. Aus dem Schwedischen von G. Mohnike. Leip., 1872.....	295	TEN lectures on art. Poynter, E. J.....	315
TEHUANTEPEC, Isthmus of. Explorations and surveys for a ship canal at. [Pub. doc.].....	572	TEN-MINUTE talks. Burritt, E.....	610
TEIGNMOUTH, Lord. See Shore, J.		TEN nights in a bar-room. Arthur, T. S.....	9
TELEGRAPHY. Madison, G. J. Work for women. 1883.....	330	TEN thousand a year. Warren, S.....	84
See Electric telegraph.		TEN years, History of [1830-1840]. Blane, L.....	184
TELEMACHUS. 2 v. Fénelon, F. S.....	10	TEN years in Washington. Ames, M. C.....	609
TELEPHONE. Hospitalier, E. Modern applications of electricity, v. 2. N. Y., 1883.....	338	TEN years of my life. 2 v. Salm-Salm, F.....	398
— McClure, J. B. Edison and his inventions. Chic., 1879.....	323	TENANT of Wildfell Hall. Brontë, A.....	7
— Prescott, G. B. The speaking telephone, talking phonograph, and other novelties. N. Y., 1878.....	323	TENDER recollections of Irene Macgillcuddy. Anon. Oliphant, L.....	46
TELESCOPE, The. Ward, Mrs. —.....	340	TENNEMAN, Wilhelm Gottlieb. Manual of the history of philosophy. Tr. by A. Johnson. Lond., 1870.....	152
TELFORD, Thomas. See Smiles, S. Lives of engineers, v. 3.....	411	• TENNESSEE. Hawkins, A. W. and Colton, H. E. Handbook of Tennessee. Maps. 1882.....	P. 371
TELL, William. See Baring-Gould, S. Curious myths of the middle ages.....	609	— Hughes, T. Rugby, Tennessee: being some account of the settlement founded on the Cumberland plateau. 1881.....	242
— Fiske, J. Myths and myth-makers.....	532	— Jones, J. Explorations of the aboriginal remains of Tennessee. [Sm. contrib., v. 22.].....	591
— Lamartine, A. de. Celebrated characters, v. 3.....	408	— Jordan, D. S. and Brayton, D. W. Fishes of the Alleghany region of Tennessee. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590
		— Killebrew, J. B. Iron and coal of Tennessee. Maps. 1881.....	P. 370
		— — Meadows and pastures. A compendium of the grasses of Tennessee, prepared expressly for the farmers of Tennessee. 1883.....	P. 369
		TENNYSON, Alfred. Ballads, and other poems. Bost., 1880.....	110
		— Gareth and Lynette. Bost., 1872.....	110
		— Harold: a drama. Bost., 1877.....	97
		— Holy grail, and other poems. Bost., 1870.....	110
		— In memoriam. Bost., 1856.....	110
		— Lover's tale. Bost., —.....	110
		— Poetical works. 2 v. Bost., 1866.....	110
		— — Same.....	110
		— Queen Mary, drama. Bost., 1875.....	97

TENNYSON, Alfred, *continued*.

- See Bagehot, W. Literary studies, v. 2..... 146
- Bayne, P. Essays in biography and criticism, 1st series..... 128
- — Lessons from my masters. 1879..... 146
- — Essays from the London Times, v. 2..... 134
- Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 2..... 146
- Hutton, R. H. Essays, v. 2..... 129
- Kingsley, C. Essays on Tennyson. [With his *Sir Walter Raleigh*.]..... 131
- — Pen pictures of modern authors. *Anon.*..... 128
- Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2..... 129
- Stedman, E. C. Victorian poets..... 143
- Taine, H. A. History of English literature..... 145
- Taylor, B. Critical essays..... 129
- Treasury of modern biography. *Anon.*..... 404
- TÉNOT, Eugène. Paris in 1851: or, the coup d'état of Napoleon III. N. Y., 1879..... 186
- TENT and the altar. Cunningham, J..... 513
- TENT in the notch. Rand, E. A..... 274
- TERCEIRA. See AZORES.
- TERENTIUS Afer, Publius. Comedies. Tr. by H. T. Riley. Lond., 1872..... 125
- Contents:—Andria. Eunuchus. Heautontimorumenos. Adelphi. Hecyra. Phormio.
- Comedies. Tr. by G. Colman. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 44.]..... 108
- See Collins, W. L. Plautus and Terence. [Ancient classics.]..... 124
- Dunlop, J. History of Roman literature, v. 1..... 144
- Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars, with notices of the poets..... 413
- TERHUNE, Mary Virginia Hawes (*Marion Harland*). At last..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- Dinner year-book. N. Y., 1878..... 330
- Empty heart..... 70
- Eve's daughters: common sense for maid, wife, and mother. N. Y., 1882..... 648
- From my youth up..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- Handicapped..... 70
- Helen Gardiner's wedding-day. A battle summer..... 70
- Hidden path..... 70
- Husbands and homes..... 70
- Jessamine..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- Judith: a chronicle of old Virginia..... 70
- Loiterings in pleasant paths. N. Y., 1880..... 656
- Miriam..... 70
- Moss-side..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- Nemesis..... 70
- Phemie's temptation..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- Ruby's husband..... 70
- — Same..... 70
- Sunnybank..... 70
- True as steel..... 70
- TERRAUBE, Victorine de Galard. See Herbert, M. E. Three phases of Christian love..... 407
- TERRESTRIAL shells of North America. Say, T. Complete writings on the conchology of the U. S. 1858.. 361
- TERRIBLE temptation. Reade, C..... 58
- TERRITORIES. Browne, J. R. Resources of the Pacific slope. 1869..... 677
- Hayden, F. V. Geological survey of the territories. 1867-69. Wash., —..... 436
- See United States (*Travels and description*). Also, names of particular territories.

TERTULLIANUS, Quintus Septimius Florens. Five books

- against Marcion. Tr. by P. Holmes. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 7.] Edin., 1879..... 528
- Writings. 3 v. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 11, 15, 18.] Edin., 1872..... 528
- TESTIMONY of Christ's second appearing. *Anon.* Union Village, O., 1821..... 517
- TESTIMONY of the evangelists. Greenleaf, S..... 512
- TESTIMONY of the rocks. Miller, H..... 363
- TEUTONIC people. See Germany.
- TEUTONS. Merivale, C. Conversion of the West..... 521
- TEVIS, A. H. Beyond the Sierras: or, observations on the Pacific coast. Phila., 1877..... 679
- TEXAN Santa Fé expedition. Kendall, G. W. Narrative of the first Santa Fé expedition. 2 v. 1850..... 678
- TEXAS. Bartlett, J. R. Personal narrative. Maps. 2 v. 1854. 677
- Holst, H. von. Constitutional and political history of the U. S., from 1846-1850. 1881..... 637
- Montgomery, C. Eagle Pass; or, life on the border. 1852 679
- TEXTILE fabrics. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 14. Lond., 1876..... 324
- Rock, D. Textile fabrics. N. Y., 1876..... 315
- THACHER. See also Thatcher.
- THACHER, James. American medical biography. Bost., 1828..... 414
- Same..... 414
- THACHER, Mary P. Seashore and prairie. Bost., 1877.... 70
- THACKERAY, Anne I. (*Mrs. Richmond Ritchie*). Madame de Sévigné. [Foreign classics.] Phila., —..... 143
- Old Kensington..... 74
- — Same..... 74
- Story of Elizabeth, and other tales..... 74
- THACKERAY, William Makepeace. Adventures of Phillip. 74
- — Same. A shabby genteel story..... 74
- — — Same..... 74
- Ballads. Bost., 1856..... 110
- — Same. [With Christmas books.]..... 74
- Book of snobs. [With Christmas books.]..... 74
- — Same..... 74
- Burlesques. Yellowplush papers, etc..... 74
- Catherine. [With Henry Esmond.]..... 74
- Christmas books. Book of snobs. Ballads..... 74
- Denis Duval. [With Henry Esmond.]..... 74
- Early and late papers, hitherto uncollected. [Leisure hour series.] N. Y., 1876..... 616
- English humorists of the 18th century. N. Y., 1854.. 146
- — Same. [With Four Georges. N. Y., 1867.]..... 146
- — Same. [With Roundabout papers. N. Y., 1880.]..... 146
- Henry Esmond. Catherine. Denis Duval. Lovel, the widower..... 74
- — Same. Lovel, the widower..... 74
- History of Pendennis..... 74
- — Same..... 74
- Lectures on Four Georges and English humorists. N. Y., 1867..... 146
- — Same. [With Roundabout papers. N. Y., 1880.]..... 146
- Lovel the widower. [With Henry Esmond.]..... 74
- — Same..... 74
- Memoirs of Barry Lyndon. Sketches. Great Hog-garty diamond..... 74
- Mr. Brown's letters to a young man about town..... 74
- Newcomes..... 74
- — Same..... 74
- — Same..... 74
- Notes of a journey from Cornhill to Cairo. N. Y..... 654
- Paris sketch-book. 2 v. N. Y., 1852..... 616
- — Same. [With Irish sketch-book. N. Y., 1880.]..... 616
- Students' quarter; or, Paris five-and-thirty years since. Lond., —..... 146
- Thackerayiana: notes and anecdotes. N. Y., 1875.... 74
- Vanity fair..... 74
- — Same..... 74

	Shelf.		Shelf.
THACKERAY, William Makepeace, continued.		THESES, Egypt. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2.....	170
— Virginians.....	74	— Rollin, C. Ancient history, v. 1. 1807.....	169
— <i>Same</i>	74	— "Their majesties' servants:" annals of the English stage. Doran, J.....	150
— Yellowplush papers.....	74	THEIR wedding journey. Howells, W. D.....	33
— <i>Same.</i> [With Burlesques.].....	74	THEISM. Clarke, J. F. Steps of belief; or, rational christianity maintained against atheism, free religion, and Romanism. 1871.....	516
— See Bagshot, W. Literary studies, v. 2.....	146	— Newman, F. W. Phases of faith. 1853.....	516
— Bayne, P. Essays in biography and criticism, 1st ser.....	128	— The soul, its sorrows and its aspirations. 1874.....	526
— Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	406	— Parker, T. Sermons of theism, atheism, and the popular theology. 1853.....	525
— Godwin, P. Out of the past.....	130	— Thompson, R. A. Christian theism. 1856.....	517
— Hotten, J. C. Thackeray, the humorist and the man of letters. 1864.....	399	THEISTIC conception of the world. Cocker, B. F.....	514
— Jerrold, D. Best of all good company.....	614	THEMISTOCLES. See Herbert, H. W. The captains of the old world.....	407
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128	— Lloyd, W. W. Age of Pericles, v. 1.....	173
— Roscoe, W. C. Poems and essays, v. 2.....	129	— Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.....	410
— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Celebrities of the past and present.....	411	— <i>Same.</i> Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.....	410
— Stoddard, R. H. (ed.) Anecdote biographies of Thackeray and Dickens. [Bric-a-brac series.] 1874.....	412	THEO. Burnett, F. H.....	7
— Taine, H. A. History of English literature.....	145	THEOCRITUS. Idylls. Tr. by J. Banks. Lond., 1873.....	125
— Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129	THEODOR MORUNGER. Wild, K.....	303
— Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists, v. 2.....	414	THEODORE Taylor (pseud.) See Hotten, J. C.	
— Treasury of modern biography. Anon.....	404	THEODORET and Evagrius. A history of the church. A. D. 322-427. Lond., 1854.....	523
— Trollope, A. [English men of letters.] 1879.....	399	THEOGNIS. Works. Tr. by J. Banks. [See with Hesiod. Lond., 1856.].....	123
THACKERAYANA. Thackeray, W. M.....	74	— See Davies, J. Hesiod and Theognis. 1875.....	123
THADDEUS of Warsaw. Porter, J.....	56	THEOLOGIA Germanica. Pfeiffer, Dr. — (ed.).....	516
THALATTA. Anon. Bost., 1853.....	102	THEOLOGICAL essays. Collection of theological essays, from various authors. Bost., 1873.....	518
THALES. See Diogenes Laërtius. Lives of the philosophers.....	405	THEOLOGICAL essays. Hutton, R. H.....	129
— Fénelon, F. S. de la M. Lives of the ancient philosophers.....	404	THEOLOGICAL essays. Maurice, F. D.....	526
— Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	THEOLOGICAL student, Notes of a. Hoppin, J. M.....	515
THALHEIM, Louise. Tageszeiten.....	302	THEOLOGY. Barrow, I. Theological works. 9 v. 1859.....	528
THALHEIMER, Mary Elsie. Manual of ancient history. N. Y., 1872.....	170	— Brownson, O. A. Essays and reviews, chiefly on theology. 1852.....	123
— Manual of mediæval and modern history. N. Y., 1874.....	179	— De Quincey, T. Theological essays. 2 v. 1854.....	628
THAMES river. Hall, S. C. and Mrs. S. C. Book of the Thames. Lond., —.....	657	— Edwards, J. Works. 4 v. 1881.....	516
— Hawthorne, N. Our old home. 1873.....	657	— Fuller, A. Works. 1852.....	519
— Huxley, T. H. Physiography. N. Y., 1868.....	350	— Hale, Sir M. Works. 1865.....	519
— Tiber and the Thames. Anon. Phila., —.....	663	— Hall, R. Works. 4 v. 1846.....	514
THANKFUL Blossom. Harte, B.....	31	— Hodge, C. Systematic theology. 3 v. 1875.....	519
THANKFULNESS, and other essays. Hamilton, J.....	527	— Hutton, R. H. Theological essays. 1880.....	129
THAT beautiful wretch. Black, W.....	3	— Maurice, F. D. Theological essays. 1854.....	526
THAT husband of mine. Denison, M. A.....	12	— Miller, J. Fetich in theology. 1874.....	516
THAT lass o' Lowries. Burnett, Mrs. F. H.....	7	— Neander, J. A. History of christian dogmas. 1872.....	623
THAT new world. Piatt, Mrs. S. M. B.....	112	— Noyes, G. R. (ed.) Collection of theological essays from various authors. 1873.....	518
THAT queer girl. Townsend, V. F.....	275	— Schaff, P. *Religious cyclopædia; or, dictionary of biblical, doctrinal, and practical theology, based on the work of Herzog and others. 1883.....	454
THAT wife of mine. Denison, M. A.....	12	— Sprecher, S. Groundwork of a system of evangelical Lutheran theology. 1879.....	518
THATCHER. See also Thacher.		— Taylor, J. Works. 10 v. 1859.....	629
THATCHER, B. B. Indian biography. 2 v. N. Y., 1873.....	214	— Thompson, J. P. The theology of Christ; from his own words. 1870.....	517
— Indian traits: being sketches of the manners, customs, and character of the North American natives. 2 v. N. Y., 1865.....	281	— Tyler, W. S. Theology of the Greek poets. 1870.....	517
THAUSING, Moritz. Albert Dürer, his life and works. Tr. by F. A. Eaton. Illus. Lond., —.....	372	— Van Oosterzee, J. J. Christian dogmatics. 1874.....	512
THAXTER, Celia. Among the Isles of Shoals. Bost., 1873.....	679		
THAYENDANEGA (Mohawk chief). See Brant, J.			
THAYER, Thomas B. Christianity against infidelity; or, the truth of the gospel history. Cin., 1849.....	518		
THAYER, William M. Nelson.....	275		
— The printer boy; or, how Ben Franklin made his mark. Bost., 1864.....	250		
— Youth's history of the rebellion. 4 v. N. Y., 1864.....	286		
THEÆTETUS. Plato, v. 1.....	151		
THEAGES. Plato, v. 4.....	151		
THEATRE. See Actors and acting. Drama.			
THEATRE of the Greeks. Donaldson, J. W.....	144		
THEBA, Boutia. Sankey, C. Spartan and Theban supremacies. 1877.....	171		

See also in general histories of Greece.

See the following subjects and their corresponding cross-references:— Ante-Nicene christian library. Atonement. Bible. Christ. Christian ethics. Christian life. Christianity. Church and state. Church councils. Church fathers. Church government. Creeds. Decalogue. Denominations and sects. Faith. Future life. Future punishment. God. Heaven. Hell. Holy Spirit. Jews. Justification. Lord's prayer. Miracles. Missions. Mystics. Natural theology. Parker society. Pentateuch. Prayer. Preaching. Prophecy. Protestantism. Providence. Regeneration. Religion and religious. Religion and science. Resurrection. Retribution. Sabbath. Sacrament. Sacred history and biography. Sermons. Swedenborg. Thirty-nine articles. Trinity. Unitarianism.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
THEOPHILUS (<i>called</i> Rugerus). Writings. Tr. by B. Pratten and M. Dods. [Ante-Nicene chr. libr., v. 3. Edin., 1880.].....	528	THIRD Republic, Men of the. Anon.....	416
THEOPHILUS and others. Dodge, M. M.....	15	THIRLWALL, Connop. History of Greece. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	171
THEORY and practice of banking. 2 v. Macleod, H. D.....	639	— Letters to a friend. Ed. by A. P. Stanley. Bost., 1883.....	615
THEORY and practice of landscape gardening. Downing, A. J.....	330	THIRTEEN months in the rebel army. Stevenson, W. G.....	230
THEORY of the earth. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D.....	350	THIRTY-NINE articles. Hardwick, C. A history of the articles of religion. [1513-1615.].....	512
THEORY of the glaciers of Savoy. Rendu, C.....	354	— Rogers, T. The catholic doctrine of the church of England. 1854.....	535
THEORY of legislation. 2 v. Bentham, J.....	643	THIRTY years: being poems, new and old. Craik, D. M.....	116
THEORY of the modern scientific game of whist. Pole, W.....	346	THIRTY years at sea. Shippen, E.....	274
THEORY of moral sentiments. Smith, A.....	158	THIRTY years' war. 1820-1850. 2 v. Benton, T. H.....	633
THEORY of politics. Hildreth, R.....	634	THIRTY years' war [1618-1648]. Gardiner, S. R. Thirty years' war. 1874.....	189
THEORY of preaching. Phelps, A.....	528	— Motley, J. L. The life and death of John of Barneveldt: with a view of the primary causes and movements of the 30 years' war. 2 v. 1874.....	365
THEORY of sound in relation to music. Blaserna, P.....	322	— Schiller, F. von. Thirty years' war. 1857.....	631
THERE she blows. Macy, W. H.....	270	— — Same. 1846.....	189
THESAURUS of English words. Roget, P. M.....	140	— Trench, R. C. Gustavus Adolphus in Germany, and other lectures on the Thirty years' war. 1872.....	189
THESSUS. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 1.....	410	See Germany (<i>History</i>).	
— — Same. Tr. by Dryden, v. 1.....	410	● THOMAS à Becket. See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 1.....	404
THETA Delta Chi fraternity. Annual convention. 32nd-34th [1878-1880].....	P. 138	— Froude, J. A. Life and times of. 1878.....	366
THEURIEZ, André. Antoinette.....	71	— — Short studies, v. 4.....	130
— Gérard's marriage.....	71	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 2 (p. 353).....	244
— Godson of a marquis.....	71	THOMAS à Kempis. Of the imitation of Christ. Lond., 1869.....	527
— House of the two Barbels.....	71	— See Hodgson, W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of reformers and martyrs.....	407
— Raymonde.....	71	— Kettlewell, S. Thomas à Kempis and the brothers of common life. 2 v. 1882.....	530
— Young Maugars.....	71	— — Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
THEY all do it. Bailey, J. M.....	7	THOMAS, Bertha. George Sand. [Famous women.] Bost., 1883.....	373
THIBET. Geddie, J. Beyond the Himalayas. 1882.....	670	THOMAS, Cyrus. *Noxious and beneficial insects of Illinois. Reports 8-11 [1878-1881]. 3 v.....	47
— Hue, E. R. (abbé). Christianity in China, Tartary, and Thibet. 2 v. 1873.....	520	THOMAS Didymus. Legend of. Clarke, J. F.....	529
— Wilson, A. The abode of snow: a tour from Chinese Thibet to the Indian Caucasus, through the Himalayas. 1875.....	671	THOMAS, Elizabeth. David's little lad.....	276
THIEF in the night. Spofford, H. P.....	69	— Great St. Benedict's.....	278
THIERRY, Jacques Nicolas Augustin. Formation and progress of Tiers Etat. Tr. by F. B. Wells. Lond., 1859.....	186	THOMAS, Frederick William. John Randolph of Roanoke, and other sketches of character including William Wirt. Phila., 1853.....	397
— History of the conquest of England by the Normans; its causes and its consequences in England, Scotland, Ireland, and on the continent. Tr. by W. Hazlitt. 2 v. Lond., 1871.....	203	THOMAS, George H. See Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406
THIERS, Louis Adolphe. History of the consulate and the empire of France under Napoleon. Tr. by D. F. Campbell and H. W. Herbert. With notes and additions. 5 v. Phila., 1877.....	184	— Johnson, R. W. Memoir of. 1881.....	389
— History of French revolution. [To 1799.] Tr. by F. Shoberl. 4 v. Phila., 1845.....	185	— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals.....	230
— The Mississippi bubble: a memoir of John Law, to which are added accounts of the Darien expedition, and the South sea scheme. Tr. and ed. by F. S. Fiske. N. Y., 1864.....	640	— Van Horne, T. B. Life of. 1882.....	400
— See Castelar, E. Life of Byron, and other sketches.....	404	THOMAS, Isaiah. History of printing in America; with a biography of printers and an account of newspapers. 2 v. Worcester, Mass., 1810.....	325
— — King, E. French political leaders.....	407	THOMAS, John J. The American fruit culturist. Auburn, N. Y., 1854.....	327
— — Le Goff, F. Life of. 1879.....	399	— Farm implements. N. Y., 1854.....	326
— — Men of the Third Republic. Anon.....	416	THOMAS, Joseph. *Universal pronouncing dictionary of biography and mythology. Phila., 1871.....	429
— — Pressensé, E. de. Contemporary portraits.....	400	THOMAS, R. (<i>Opbar Hamst</i>). Aggravating ladies. Lond., 1880.....	162
— — Senior, N. W. Conversations with Thiers and others. 2 v. 1878.....	637	THOMAS, Theodore. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	403
— — Simon, J. Government of Thiers. 2 v. 1879.....	636	THOMAS Wingfold, curate. MacDonald, G.....	49
THIES, Louis. *Catalogue of the collection of engravings, bequeathed to Harvard college by Francis C. Gray. Camb., 1869.....	447	THOMPSON, Arthur B. The Victoria history of England. [B. C. 55-A. D. 1876.] Lond., 1876.....	196
THINGS by their right names. Hale, Mrs. S. J.....	265	— — Same.....	196
THINGS not generally known: a popular hand-book. Ed. by D. A. Wells. N. Y., 1869.....	617	THOMPSON, Augustus C. Moravian missions. N. Y., 1882.....	520
THINKERS and thinking. Garretson, J. E.....	611	THOMPSON, Benjamin (<i>count Rumford</i>). Essays, political, economical, and philosophical. 3 v. Lond., 1797.....	394
THINKING, trimming, and pruning the forest. Warder, J. A.....	P. 343	— See Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409
THIRD gallery of portraits. Gilfillan, G.....	406		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
THOMPSON, Benjamin (<i>count Rumford</i>), <i>continued</i> .		THOMPSON, William M. The Land and the Book; or, biblical illustrations drawn from the manners, customs, scenes, and scenery of the Holy Land. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1850.....	665
— Renwick, J. Life of. [<i>In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog.</i> , v. 15.].....	412	— Same. Southern Palestine and Jerusalem. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1880.....	665
THOMPSON, Charles Edward Paulett (<i>lord Sydenham</i>). See Brown, J. Spare hours, 3rd series. Locke and Sydenham. 1883.....	609	— Same. Central Palestine and Phœnicia. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882.....	665
THOMPSON, D. P. Centeola.....	69	THOREAU, Henry David. Cape Cod. Bost., 1865.....	679
— Green mountain boys.....	69	— Early spring in Massachusetts. Bost., 1881.....	130
— Schoolmaster.....	69	— Excursions. Bost., 1866.....	616
THOMPSON, D'Arcy Wentworth. Day-dreams of a schoolmaster. Edin., 1864.....	138	— Letters to various persons. Bost., 1865.....	616
THOMPSON, Edith. History of England. N. Y., 1874.....	196	— Maine woods. Bost., 1873.....	679
THOMPSON, Ella W. Beaten paths; or, a woman's vacation. Bost., 1874.....	656	— Walden; or, life in the woods. Bost., 1854.....	616
THOMPSON, Sir Henry. Food and feeding. Lond., —.....	330	— A week on the Concord and Merrimac rivers. Bost., 1868.....	679
THOMPSON, H. A. The power of the invisible. Dayton, 1882.....	526	— A Yankee in Canada, with anti-slavery and reform papers. Bost., 1874.....	616
THOMPSON, James H. History of the county of Highland in the state of Ohio, to 1876. Hillsboro, 1878.....	239	— See Alger, W. R. Solitudes of nature and man.....	609
THOMPSON, Joseph Parrish. Church and state in the U. S. Bost., 1873.....	634	— Channing, W. E. Thoreau; the poet and naturalist. 1873.....	399
— Lectures on the centennial of American independence, given at Berlin, Dresden, Florence, Paris, and London. Bost., 1877.....	222	— Higginson, T. W. Short studies of American authors.....	148
— Memoir of Rev. D. T. Stoddard. N. Y., 1858.....	398	— Lowell, J. R. Mystudy windows.....	131
— The theology of Christ, from his own words. N. Y., 1870.....	517	— Sanborn, F. B. [American men of letters.] 1882.....	399
THOMPSON, Kate. Handbook to the public picture galleries of Europe. Lond., 1880.....	317	— Scudder, H. E. American prose.....	148
THOMPSON, Maurice. Witchery of archery. N. Y., 1878.....	346	THORNBURY, George Walter. Haunted London. Ed. by E. Walford. Lond., 1880.....	206
THOMPSON, Robert Anchor. Christian theism. N. Y., 1856.....	517	— Life of J. M. W. Turner. N. Y., 1877.....	399
THOMPSON, R. W. The papacy and the civil power. N. Y., 1876.....	523	— Life in Spain; past and present. N. Y., 1860.....	679
THOMPSON, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 28.].....	108	— Old and new London. 6 v. Lond., —.....	660
THOMPSON, W. T. Major Jones's courtship.....	69	THORNTON, John Wingate. The pulpit of the American revolution; or, the political sermons of the period of 1776. Bost., —.....	227
THOMPSON, Zadock. History of Vermont, natural, civil, and statistical, in three parts. <i>Maps</i> . Burlington, 1842.....	242	THORNTON Hall. McKeen, P. F.....	271
THOMPSON, Andrew. In the Holy Land. N. Y., 1875.....	667	THORPE, Benjamin (ed.) Yule-tide stories. A collection of Scandinavian and north German popular tales and traditions, from the Swedish, Danish, and German. Lond., 1875.....	70
THOMPSON, Sir Charles Wyville. Voyage of the "Challenger." The Atlantic. 2 v. N. Y., 1878.....	651	THORPE, William. See Bale, J. Select writings. [Parker soc.].....	535
THOMPSON, E. Educational essays. Cin., 1859.....	138	THORPE, Mountford, W.....	51
— Essays, moral and religious. Ed. by D. W. Clark. Cin., 1857.....	133	THORPE Regis. Peard, F. M.....	679
— Letters from Europe. Cin., 1856.....	655	THORSTEIN, Saga of. [<i>In Viking tales of the North</i>].....	517
— Sketches, biographical and incidental. Cin., 1857.....	616	THORWALDSEN or Thorvaldsen, Albert or Bertel. See Plon, E. Life and works. <i>Illus</i> . 1873.....	399
THOMPSON, James. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 22.].....	108	THOSE children and their teachers. Brooks, B. A.....	246
— Poetical works. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] 2 v. Bost., 1854.....	106	THOUGHTS. Antoninus, M. A.....	167
— Works, including letters and memoir of the author. [<i>See with Cowper, W. Works</i> . Phila., 1841.].....	101	THOUGHTS about art. Hamerton, P. G.....	316
— See Howitt, W. Homes and haunts of the British poets, v. 1.....	146	THOUGHTS and things at home and abroad. Burritt, E.....	609
— Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 2.].....	625	THOUGHTS, letters, and opuscles. Pascal, B.....	518
THOMPSON, John. Straits of Malacca, Indo-China, and China; or, ten years' travels, adventures, and residence abroad. N. Y., 1875.....	689	THOUGHTS on the book of Daniel. Smith, U.....	512
THOMPSON, Joseph. To the central African lakes and back. 1878-80. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . Bost., 1881.....	664	THOUGHTS on the book of Revelation. Smith, U.....	512
THOMPSON, K. B. and J. C. Queens of society.....	414	THOUGHTS on bores. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 9.].....	16
THOMPSON, Mrs. M. A. Life of Sir Walter Raleigh; with some account of the period in which he lived. Phila., —.....	397	THOUGHTS on the collegiate system of the U. S. Wayland, F.....	138
THOMPSON, Peter G. *A bibliography of the state of Ohio, being a catalogue of the books and pamphlets relating to the history of the state. Cin., 1880.....	450	THOUGHTS on educational topics. Boutwell, G. S.....	133
— *Cincinnati society blue-book and family directory. Cin., 1879.....	456	THOUGHTS on the future civil policy of America. Draper, J. W.....	635
		THOUGHTS on the life and character of Jesus of Nazareth. Furness, W. H.....	529
		THOUGHTS on religious life. Alden, J.....	516
		THOUGHTS that breathe. Selections from A. P. Stanley. Ed. by E. E. Brown.....	617
		THOUGHTS upon government. Helps, A.....	635
		THOUSAND flashes of French wit, wisdom, and wickedness. Finot, J. de.....	610
		THOUSAND miles in the Rob Roy canoe on the rivers and lakes of Europe. Macgregor, J.....	656
		*THOUSAND miles up the Nile. Edwards, A. B.....	R. 12
		THOUSAND miles' walk across South America. Bishop, N. H.....	674

	Shelf.		Shelf.
THRALE, Mrs. See Piozzi, H. L.		TIBERIUS, Claudius Nero Caesar. See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	412
THREADING my way. Owen, R. D.....	395	TIBET. See Thibet.	
THREE books of offices. Cicero, M. T.....	157	TIBULLUS, Albius. Works. Tr. by W. K. Kelly. [See with Catullus. Lond., 1856.].....	12
THREE books of song. Longfellow, H. W.....	114	TICKELL, Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 17.].....	10
THREE colonies of Australia. Sidney, S.....	212	— Same. With a life of the author, by S. Johnson. [See with Parnell, T. Poetical works. British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	10
THREE courses and a desert. Cruikshank, G.....	87	— See Johnson, S. Lives of the poets. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	63
THREE days in Memphis. Uhlemann, M.....	663	TICKNOR, Caleb. The philosophy of living. N. Y., 1846.....	345
THREE devils, The: Luther's, Milton's, and Goethe's. Masson, D.....	131	TICKNOR, George. History of Spanish literature. 3 v. N. Y., 1849.....	149
THREE English statesmen. Smith, G.....	638	— Life of William H. Prescott. Bost., 1864.....	396
THREE essays on religion. Mill, J. S.....	525	— See Hillard, G. S., and others. Life, letters, and journals of. Bost., 1878.....	369
THREE felines. Black, W.....	3	TIDES. Davis, C. H. Law of deposit of the flood tides. [Sm. contrib., v. 3.].....	591
THREE great temptations. Fisher, S. W.....	157	— Hilgard, J. E. Tidal action in harbors. [Sm. rep., 1874.].....	589
THREE guardsmen. Dumas, A.....	1	— Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 1-2. Lond., 1855.....	633
THREE guardsmen series. See Dumas, A.		TIDY, Charles Meymott. Legal medicine. 2 v. Phila., 1882.....	643
THREE people. Alden, I. M.....	8	TIECK, Ludwig. See Gostwick, J. and Harrison, R. German literature.....	149
THREE phases of christian love. Herbert, M. E.....	407	— Japp, A. H. German life and literature.....	407
THREE pines. Abbott, J.....	247	TIELKE, C. P. Comparative history of the Egyptian and Mesopotamian religions. v. 1. Bost., 1882.....	533
THREE feathers. Black, W.....	3	TIERNAN, Mrs. Charles. Homoselle. [Round-robin series.] Anon.....	88
THREE successful girls. Crouch, J.....	5	TIERS Etat, Formation and progress of the. Thierry, A.....	186
THREE Vassar girls abroad. Champney, L. W.....	279	TIGER hunter. Reid, M.....	273
THREE visits to Madagascar, 1854-1856. Ellis, W.....	662	TIGERS. Jardine, Sir W. Mammalia: lions, tigers, etc. Edin., —.....	359
THREE voyages for the discovery of a northwest passage. Parry, W. S.....	652	TIGERS and traitors. Verne, J.....	76
THREE wars, Heroes of. Glazier, W.....	406	TIGHE, Mrs. Mary. See Blackburne, E. O. Illustrations Irishwomen, v. 2.....	403
THREE years at Wolverton. Anon.....	278	TIGRIS, The Euphrates and the. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	653
THEFT. Smiles, S.....	615	TILDEN, Louise W. Karl and Gretchen's Christmas. Cin., 1878.....	110
THROAT. Cohen, J. S. The throat and the voice. Phila., 1879.....	344	— Poem, hymn, and mission band exercises. Cin., 1880.....	P. 291
— Elsberg, L. The throat and its functions. N. Y., 1880.....	344	TILDEN, Samuel Jones. See Cornell, W. M. Life of. 1876.....	399
THRONE of David. Ingraham, J. H.....	31	TILKERTON, Edward G. Handbook of the administrations of the U. S. Bost., 1871.....	222
THRONES and palaces of Babylon and Nineveh. Newman, J. P.....	665	TILLOTSON, John (bap. of Canterbury). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 6.....	408
THROUGH and through the tropics. Vincent, F.....	654	TILLOTSON, John. Adventures in the ice. Lond., —.....	651
THROUGH Bible lands. Schaff, P.....	665	TILTON, Theodore. Tempest-tossed: a romance.....	71
THROUGH by daylight. Adams, W. T.....	248	TIM and Tip. Otis, J.....	272
THROUGH cities and prairie lands. Hardy, D. (lady).....	677	TIM Bunker papers. Clift, W.....	6
THROUGH the dark continent. 2 v. Stanley, H. M.....	662	TIMÆUS. Plato, v. 2.....	151
THROUGH the light continent. Saunders, W.....	677	TIMAYENIS, T. T. History of Greece, to the present time. [Drawn chiefly from Hellenic sources.] 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	173
THROUGH a needle's eye. Smith, H.....	66	TIMMER. Gillmore, Q. A. Experiments with the Seely and Bethell processes for the preservation of timber.....	P. 9
THROUGH Normandy. Macquoid, K. S.....	658	TIMMS, John. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humourists. 2 v. Lond., 1874.....	414
THROUGH one administration. Burnett, Mrs. F. H.....	7	— Clubs and club life in London. Lond., —.....	306
THROUGH Persia by caravan. Arnold, A.....	671	— Doctors and patients; or, anecdotes of the medical world and curiosities of medicine. Lond., 1876.....	616
THROUGH Siberia. 2 v. Landsell, H.....	671	— Eccentricities of the animal creation. Bost., 1869.....	359
THROWN together. Montgomery, F.....	51	— Romance of London.....	75
THUCYDIDES. History of the Peloponnesian war. 2 v. Tr. by W. Smith. Lond., 1872.....	173	— School-days of eminent men. Col., 1860.....	138
— Same. Tr. by W. Smith. N. Y., 1842.....	173	— Strange stories of the animal world. Lond., 1866.....	359
— Works. Tr. into English, with introd., marginal analysis and index by B. Jowett. Bost., 1883.....	173		
— See Jobb, R. C. The speeches of. [In Hellenica.].....	128		
— Wheeler, J. T. Analysis and summary of. Anon. 1835.....	173		
THUG, Confessions of a. Taylor, M.....	73		
THURBER, Francis. Coffee: from plantation to cup. A brief history of coffee production and consumption. N. Y., 1881.....	320		
THÜRINGER Erzählungen. John, E.....	209		
THURLOW, Edward Thomas Howell (lord). See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403		
— Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors of England, v. 5.....	404		
— Roscoe, H. Lives of eminent lawyers, v. 2.....	411		
THURMAN, Allan G. See Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404		
THURSTON, Louise M. Charley Roberts series.....	275		
1. How Charley Roberts became a man.			
2. How Eva Roberts gained her education.			
3. Home in the West.			
4. The children of Amity court.			
— Same.			
THURSTON, Robert H. History of the growth of the steam-engine. N. Y., 1878.....	336		
TIBER and the Thames: their associations, past and present. Anon. Phila., —.....	653		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TIMES, John, continued.		TODD, Rev. John. Nuts for boys to crack.....	276
— Wonderful inventions: from the mariner's compass to the electric telegraph cable. Lond., —.....	323	— Story of his life, told mainly by himself. Ed. by J. E. Todd. N. Y., 1876.....	399
TIME and place of Homer. Gladstone, W. E.....	130	— Student's manual, designed to aid in strengthening the student's intellectual and moral character and habits. Northampton, 1858.....	138
TIME and tide. Ruskin, J.....	646	— Sunset land; or, the great Pacific slope. Bost., 1870..	679
TINES of Gustaf Adolf. Topelius, Z.....	71	— <i>and others.</i> Man of business. N. Y., 1857.....	609
TIMOLEON. See Plutarch. Lives. Tr. by Langhorne, v. 2.....	410	TODD, J. E. See Riddle, M. B., <i>joint commentators.</i>	
— <i>Sams.</i> Tr. by Dryden, v. 2.....	410	TODHUNTER, Isaac. The conflict of studies. Lond., 1873..	139
TIMOTHY; his neighbors and his friends. Ireland, Mrs. M. E.....	30	TOILERS of the sea. Hugo, V.....	20
TINCKER, Mary Agnes. By the Tiber. Anon.....	75	TOILET and cosmetic arts. Power, S. D. The ugly girl papers; or, hints for the toilet. 1875.....	330
— House of Yorke.....	75	See also Costume. Women.	
— Signor Mondalini's niece. [No name series.] Anon....	75	TOKIO, Japan. Greey, E. Wonderful city of. 1883. (Fict.).....	609
TING-A-LING. Stockton, F. R.....	274	TOLEDO, O. Annual statement of finances of. 1875.....	P. 132
TINKHAM brothers' tide-mill. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	— Public library. Annual reports, 1877-1878, 1882-1883.....	P. 71, P. 73, P. 349, P. 401
TINTORETTO. See Robusti, J.		— *Catalogue.....	143
TIN trumpet. Smith, H. and J.....	617	TOLLE Geschichten. 2 v. Dincklage, E. von.....	296
TINY world. Anon. [Half-hour series.] N. Y., —.....	282	TOLLE Graf, Der. Temme, J. D. H.....	302
TIP Lewis and his lamp. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253	TOLLE Hans, Der. Streckfuss, A.....	301
TIPTOE. Williams, K.....	277	TOLSTOY, L. The Cossacks, a tale of the Caucasus in 1852. Tr. by E. Schuyler.....	71
TISCHENDORF, Constantine. The origin of the four gospels. Bost., 1867.....	513	TOM and the crocodiles. Bowman, A.....	255
TISDANDIER, Gaston. The wonders of water. N. Y., 1872.....	350	TOM, the bootblack. Alger, H.....	252
— See Glaisher, J. (ed.) Travels in the air.....	649	TOM Brown's school days. Hughes, T.....	19
TISSOT, Victor and Amoro, C. The exiles.....	71	TOM Crinkle's log. Scott, M.....	65
TITAN. 2 v. Richter, J. P. F.....	60	TOM Jones. Fielding, H. [Works.].....	11
TITCOMB, Timothy (pseud.) See Holland, J. G.		TOM Newcombe. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
TITCOMB's letters to young people. Holland, J. G.....	157	TOMES, Robert. Americans in Japan. N. Y., 1859.....	668
TITIAN, Tiziano Vecellii. See Crowe, J. A. and Cavalcaselle, G. B. Titian; his life and times, with some account of his family. 2 v. 1877.....	399	— Battles of America by sea and land, with biographies of naval and military commanders. 3 v. N. Y., 1878.....	228
— Heath, R. F. [Great artists.] 1879.....	399	— Champagne country. N. Y., 1867.....	658
— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	— My college days. N. Y., 1880.....	616
— Keddle, Miss H. Modern painters.....	320	— Panama in 1855. An account of the Panama rail-road, of the cities of Panama and Aspinwall. N. Y., 1855.....	674
— Lansi, L. History of painting, v. 2.....	320	— War with the South. 3 v. Lond., —.....	232
— Ruskin, J. Modern painters.....	317	TO-MORROW. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 3.].....	16
— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1877.....	399	TONE masters. 3 v. Barnard, C.....	282
— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 5.....	414	TONE lectures, The. Waring, G. E. Suggestions for the sanitary drainage of Washington city. 1880. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.].....	590
TITMARSH, Michael Angelo (pseud.) See Thackeray, W. M.		TONGUE of fire. Arthur, W.....	516
TITUS. See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413	TONY, the hero. Alger, H.....	252
To the central African lakes and back, 1878-1880. Thomson, J.....	664	Too good for anything. Beach, C. A.....	255
To Cuba and back. Dana, R. H.....	650	Too rich. Streckfuss, A.....	65
To the gold coast for gold. Burton, R. F. and Cameron, V. L. 2 v.....	662	TOOKE, John Horne. The diversions of Purley. Lond., 1840.....	140
To leeward. Crawford, F. M.....	6	— See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen who flourished in the time of George III, v. 2.....	403
TOBACCO. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 1. Lond., 1876.....	324	— — Foster, J. Essays, v. 2.....	130
— Fairholt, F. W. Tobacco; its history and associations. 1876.....	345	— — Hazlitt, W. The spirit of the age. [Works, v. 5.].....	631
— James I. (of England.) A counter-blast to tobacco, 1604. [With his Essays of a prentise in the divine art of poesie.].....	619	— — Young, T. Miscellaneous works, v. 2.....	632
— Lizards, J. Use and abuse of tobacco. [See with Alcohol: its place and power. 1881.].....	345	TOOKE, W. View of the Russian empire in reign of Catherine II. 3 v. Lond., 1800.....	190
TOBY Tyler. Otis, J.....	272	TOPEKA, Kan. Library association. Catalogue. 1877....	P. 72
TOCHTER-ALBUM. Gumpert, T.....	305	TOPELIUS, Z. Times of Gustaf Adolf. Chic., 1883.....	71
TOCQUEVILLE, Alexis Charles Henri Clerel de. Correspondence and conversations with Nassau William Senior. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	399	TOPICS of the time. Parton, J.....	615
— Democracy in America. 2 v. N. Y., 1843.....	637	TOPINARD, Paul. Anthropology. Lond., 1878....	356
— Memoirs, letters, and remains. 2 v. Bost., 1862.....	399	* TOPOGRAPHICAL atlas. Wheeler, G. M.....	R.
— Nouvelle correspondance. Paris, 1866.....	314	TORNADOES. Finley, J. P. Character of six hundred tornadoes. Wash., 1882.....	P. 191
— Œuvres et correspondance inédites. 2 v. Paris, 1869..	314	See Meteorology.	
— Old régime and the revolution. N. Y., 1856.....	638	TORTRICIDÆ. See Leaf-rollers.	
TO-DAY. Kimball, R. B.....	43	TOTAL abstinence. Crosby, Dr. A. B. Moderation vs. total abstinence; or, Dr. Crosby and his reviewers. N. Y., 1881.....	619
TUDD, John. Hints to the young men of the U. S. Northampton, 1854.....	158		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TOTAL solar eclipses. *Reports on the total solar eclipses of July 29, 1878, and Jan. 11, 1880, issued by the U. S. naval observatory. Wash., 1880.....	424	TOWNSEND, W. J. Great schoolmen of the middle ages. Lond., 1881.....	414
TOTNES, Earl of. See Carew, G.		TOXOPHILUS. Ascham, R.....	619
TOUR in Austrian Lombardy in 1840. Barrow, J.....	660	TOYS. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing industries. No. 7. 1876.....	324
TOUR in England, Ireland, and France in the years 1828 and 1829, by a German prince. Anon. Phila., 1831.....	656	TOZER, Rev. Henry Fanshawe. Classical geography. N. Y., 1877.....	649
TOUR of Dr. Syntax in search of consolation. Combe, W.	113	TRACTARIANS. See Ritualism.	
TOUR of Dr. Syntax in search of the picturesque. Combe, W.....	113	TRACTS. The publications of the American tract society.....	531
TOUR of Dr. Syntax in search of a wife. Combe, W.....	113	TRACY, Destutt de. See Destutt de Tracy, A. L. C.	
TOUR of the world in eighty days. Verne, J.....	76	TRADE. See Commerce. Free trade and Protection. Political economy.	
TOUR through the Pyrenees. Taine, H. A.....	660	TRADE, National board of. Proceedings of the 4th annual meeting, held in St. Louis, 1871.....	641
TOURGEE, Albion W. Bricks without straw.....	71	TRADE and commerce of the British North American colonies. Andrews, I. D.....	577
— Same.....	71	*TRADE list annual. 1873, 1875, 1877, 1883.....	164
— Figs and thistles.....	71	TRADES-UNIONS. Bolles, A. S. Conflict between labor and capital. Phila., 1874.....	646
— Fool's errand, by one of the fools.....	71	— Fawcett, H. Economic position of the British laborer. Lond., 1865.....	646
— Same. Also, The invisible empire.....	71	— Howell, G. Conflict of capital and labor historically and economically considered. Lond., 1878.....	646
— Hot plowshares.....	71	— Jevons, W. S. Trade societies: their objects and policy. [In his Methods of social reform. 1883.].....	134
— John Eax. Mamelon.....	71	— Mill, J. S. Dissertations, v. 5. N. Y., 1874.....	132
— Same.....	71	See Co-operation. Labor and capital. Political economy. Wages.	
— Royal gentleman. Zourri's Christmas.....	71	TRADING. Warner, S.....	277
Note:—"A royal gentleman" was originally published under the title of Tolnetto.		TRADITIONAL tales of the English and Scottish peasantry. Cunningham, A.....	6
The following is the chronological order of Tourge's novels with regard to historical facts. 1. Hot plowshares. 2. Figs and thistles. 3. A royal gentleman. 4. Fool's errand. 5. Bricks without straw. 6. John Eax.		TRAYTON, Adeline. An American girl abroad. Bost., 1876.....	656
The period covered by them extends from twenty years before the civil war until twelve years after it.		— His inheritance.....	69
TOURGUENEF or Tourgenieff, Ivan Sergievitch. See Turgeneff, I. S.		— Same.....	69
TOURNEFORT, James Pitton. See St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 2.....	411	— Katherine Earle.....	69
TOUSSAINT L' Ouverture. See Beard, J. R. The life of. 1853.....	386	TRAGEDY. Johnson, R. [Little classics, v. 3.].....	18
TOWARD the strait gate. Burr, E. F.....	516	TRAGEDY of errors. Putnam, M. L.....	91
TOWARDS the sunset. Boyd, A. H.....	609	TRAGEDY of success. Putnam, M. L.....	91
TOWER of Percefont. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.....	13	TRAGEDY of the unexpected. Perry, N.....	57
TOWHEAD. McLean, S. P.....	48	TRAILL, H. D. Central government. Lond., 1881.....	635
TOWLE, George Makepeace. Beaconsfield. N. Y., 1879..	372	— Sterne. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1882.....	398
— Brief history of Montenegro and Bulgaria. Bost., 1877.....	189	TRAINING systems for the navy of England and France. Chadwick, F. E.....	561
— Marco Polo, his travels and adventures. Bost., 1880..	284	TRAITS and stories of the Irish peasantry. Carleton, W.	4
— Modern France. N. Y., 1879.....	185	TRAITS of representative men. Bungay, G. W.....	403
— Modern Greece. Map. Bost., 1877.....	173	TRAMP abroad. Clemens, S. L.....	653
— Pizarro; his adventures and conquests. Bost., 1879..	284	TRANSATLANTIC novels. The dingy house at Kensington. Anon.....	87
— Young folks' heroes of history: Drake, the sea-king of Devon. Bost., 1883.....	284	— Gautier, T. Captain Fracasse.....	23
— Raleigh, his exploits and voyages. Bost., 1882.....	285	TRANSATLANTIC sketches. James, H.....	655
— Voyages and adventures of Vasco da Gama. Bost., 1878.....	284	TRANSCENDENTALISM. Cook, J. Transcendentalism, with preludes on current events. 1878.....	153
TOWN geology. Kingsley, C.....	353	— Frothingham, O. B. Transcendentalism in New England. 1876.....	163
TOWN houses, Decoration and furniture of. Edis, R. W.	330	TRANSFORMATIONS of christianity. Coquerel, A.....	516
TOWNE, Belle Kellogg. Around the ranch.....	276	TRANSFORMATIONS of insects. Duncan, P. M.....	362
TOWNSEND, George Alfred (Gath). Campaigns of a non-combatant and his romaunt abroad during the war. N. Y., 1866.....	230	TRANSIT of Venus. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.....	162
TOWNSEND, Luther Tracy. The arena and the throne. Bost., 1874.....	341	— Forbes, G. The transit of Venus. Lond., 1874.....	340
— The art of speech. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	141	— Newcomb, S. Observations of the transit of Venus, Dec. 8-9, 1874. [Senate doc., 1st sess., 46th cong., v. 2.].....	565
TOWNSEND, Virginia Francis. Breakwater series.....	275	— Proctor, R. A. The universe and the coming transits. Lond., 1874.....	340
1. Joanna Darling.		TRANSLATIONS from the poetry of many lands. [English verse. Ed. by Linton, W. J. and Stoddard, R. H.]..	101
2. The boy from Bramley.		TRANSLATORS revived. McClure, A. W.....	409
3. Hope Darrow.		TRANSMISSION of ancient books to modern times, History of the. Taylor, I.....	144
4. Max Meredith's millennium.		TRANSPANTED rose: a story of New York society. Anon.	88
5. Margery Keith.		— Same.....	88
— Lenox Dure.....	75		
— One woman's two lovers.....	75		
— Same.....	75		
— Only girls.....	275		
— That queer girl.....	275		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TRANSPORTATION route along the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. Warren, G. K.	P. 3	TREES, continued.	
TRANSUBSTANTIATION. See Sacrament.		— Packard, A. S. Insects injurious to forest and shade trees. 1881.	P. 263
TRANSYLVANIA. Paget, J. Hungary and Transylvania. 2 v. 1850.	194	— Rand, E. S. Garden flowers. N. Y., 1876.	351
TRAP to catch a sunbeam. Mackarness, Mrs. M. A.	272	— Scott, F. J. The art of beautifying suburban home grounds. 1881.	325
TRAPPING. Adams, W. H. D. Hunter and the trapper in North America. Lond., 1874.	346	— Warder, J. A. Hedges and evergreens. N. Y., 1858.	327
— Butty, J. H. How to hunt and trap, containing instructions for hunting buffalo, elk, moose, deer, etc.; also the localities where game abounds. N. Y., 1874.	346	— Woody plants of Ohio. 1882.	P. 328
— Gibson, W. H. Camp life in the woods and the tricks of trapping and trap making. N. Y., 1881.	345	See Forestry.	
See Hunting and shooting.		TREITSCHKE, Heinrich von. Zehn Jahre Deutscher Kämpfe, 1865-1874. Berlin, 1874.	288
TRAPS baited with orphan; or, what is the matter with life insurance? Wright, E.	646	TRELAWNY, Edward James. Recollections of the last days of Shelley and Byron. Bost., 1859.	414
TRAVEL. Adams, H. C. Travellers' tales. A book of marvels. 1881.	651	TRENCH, Richard Chenevix. Gustavus Adolphus in Germany, and other lectures on the Thirty years' war. Lond., 1872.	189
— Howell, J. Instructions for forreine travell. 1642.	619	— Lectures on mediæval church history. N. Y., 1878.	522
— Illustrated travels: a record of discovery, geography, and adventure. Ed. by H. W. Bates. 6 v. (n.d.).	650	— Notes on the miracles of our Lord. N. Y., 1859.	512
— Jackson, H. H. Bits of travel. 1872.	652	— Notes on the parables of our Lord. N. Y., 1859.	512
— Rogers, R. V. The law of the road: the wrongs and rights of a traveler. 1876.	618	— On the authorized version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1858.	513
— St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers. 3 v. 1832.	411	— On the English language, past and present. N. Y., 1859.	139
— Strahan, A. Boys' and girls' book of travel and adventure. 1881.	284	— On the lessons in proverbs. N. Y., 1859.	610
— Taylor, B. Cyclopædia of modern travel. 2 v. 1890.	649	— On the study of words. Lond., 1874.	139
— Verne, J. The exploration of the world. 3 v. 1879-1881.	651	— Plutarch, his life, his "Lives," and his "Morals." Lond., 1873.	133
See Adventures. Arctic regions. Circumnavigation of the globe. East. Geography. Voyages. West. Also under names of countries, the subdivision of <i>Travels</i> and <i>description</i> .		— Select glossary of English words, used formerly in senses different from their present. N. Y., 1859.	140
TRAVEL and adventure in Alaska. Whympcr, F.	678	— Synonyms of the New Testament. N. Y., 1854.	513
TRAVELLER. Letters of a. Bryant, W. C.	653	— Same. Lond., 1870.	512
TRAVELLER's true tale. Church, A. J.	5	— and others. The revision of the English version of the New Testament. N. Y., 1873.	512
TRAVELLERS' tales. Adams, H. C.	651	TRENT, W. (Capt.) Journal of, from Logstown to Pickawillany, A. D. 1752, with letters of Gov. R. Dinwiddie. Cin., 1871.	239
TRAVELS and adventures of Monsieur Violet.	52	TRESCOT, William Henry. Diplomatic history of the administrations of Washington and Adams. 1789-1801. Bost., 1857.	635
TRAVELS in the air. Glaisher, J.	649	TREVELYAN, George Otto. Early history of Charles James Fox. N. Y., 1880.	374
TRAVELS in the orient. Harriman, W.	656	— Life and letters of Lord Macaulay. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.	388
TRAVELS in South Kensington. Conway, M. D.	615	TRIAL. Yonge, C. M.	85
TRAVELS of Baron Munchausen. Raspé, R. E.	62	TRIAL by jury, History of. Forsyth, W.	643
TRAVELS of an Irish gentleman in search of a religion. Moore, T.	531	TRIALS of a mind in its progress to Catholicism. Ives, L. S.	518
TREASURES of the earth. Jones, W.	282	TRIBULATIONS of a Chinaman in China. Verne, J.	76
TREASURES of the sea. DeMille, J.	259	* TRIBUNE almanac. 1838-1868. 2 v., 1869 and 1879, 1881, 1882.	456
TREASURY, Department of. See Congress (<i>Miscellaneous govt. publications: Treasury</i>).		TRIBUNE popular science. Agassiz, L. J. R., and others.	334
TREASURY of family reading. Williard, G. W., and others.	620	TRICOTRIN. La Rame, L. de.	61
TREASURY of modern biography. Anon. Lond., 1878.	404	TRIFLETON papers. Anon. Bost., 1856.	616
TREAT, M. Injurious insects of the farm and garden. N. Y., 1882.	362	TRIMMER, Mrs. —. History of the robins. Lond., 1875.	360
TREATIES. See United States (<i>Foreign relations</i>).		— Same. Story of the robins. Lond., —.	276
TREATISE on human nature. 2 v. Hume, D.	153	TRINITARIAN congregational church. Sprague, W. B.	
TREATMENT and diseases of the horse. Youatt, W.	328	Annals of the American pulpit, v. 1-2. 1857.	413
TREATY of Washington. Argument at Geneva. 1873.	636	TRINITY and trinitarianism. Barrow, I. Defence of the Trinity. [Works, v. 4. 1859.]	528
— Cushing, C. The treaty of Washington. 1873.	635	— Fuller, A. Calvinistic and Socinian systems as to their moral tendency. [Principal works. 1852.] ...	519
TREE-PLANTING for railroads. Warder, J. A.	P. 340	— Norton, A. A statement of reasons for not believing the doctrines of Trinitarians, concerning the nature of God and the person of Christ. 1873.	518
TREES. American forest. [Boys' and girls' library. No. 22. 1845.]	281	See Atonement. Christ. God. Holy Spirit. Unitarianism.	
— Elliott, F. R. Popular deciduous and evergreen trees. N. Y., —.	328	TRIP to Boston. Wines, E. C.	678
— Heath, F. G. Our woodland trees. Lond., 1868.	351	TRIP to England. Winter, W.	657
— Marion, F. Wonders of vegetation. Illus. N. Y., 1872.	351	TRIPP, G. H. Student life at Harvard.	75
— Michaux, F. A. * North American sylva. 3 v. Plates. Phila., 1865.	426	TRISTIA. Ovidius Naso, P.	124
— Nuttall, T. * North American sylva: trees not described by F. Michaux. 2 v. Plates. Phila., 1865.	426	TRISTRAM, Henry Baker. The land of Moab: travels and discoveries on the east side of the Dead sea and the Jordan. N. Y., 1873.	666

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TRISTRAM Shandy. Sterne, L. [Works, v. 1.].....	631	TRUDCHEN, das Waisenkind. Baron, R.....	306
TRIUMPHS of enterprise. Parton, J.....	616	TRUE and beautiful in nature, art, morals, and religion. Ruskin, J.....	316
TRIUMPHS of invention and discovery. Fyfe, J. H.....	323	TRUE as steel. Terhune, M. V.....	70
TRIUMPHS of steam; stories from the lives of Watt, Ark- wright, and Stephenson. Anon. Lond., —.....	282	TRUE, the beautiful, and the good. Cousin, V.....	163
TROIS-ETOILLES (<i>pseud.</i>) See Murray, G.		TRUE history of Joshua Davidson. Anon.....	88
TROLLOPE, Anthony. Autobiography. N. Y., 1883.....	399	TRUE intellectual system of the universe. 2 v. Cud- worth, R.....	519
— Barchester towers.....	75	TRUE man. Stirling, M. C.....	3
— Belton estate.....	75	TRUE manliness. Selections from the writings of Thomas Hughes. Ed. by E. E. Brown.....	612
— Beppo, the conscript.....	75	TRUE order of studies. Hill, T.....	136
— Commentaries of Cæsar. [Ancient classics.] Phila., 1875.....	177	TRUE republic. Stickney, A.....	634
— Eustace diamonds.....	75	TRUE stories of brave deeds. Hoare, G. T.....	294
— — Same.....	75	TRUE story of the Exodus of Israel. Brugsch, H.....	529
— Is he Popenjoy?.....	75	TRUE story of the Vatican council. Manning, H. E.....	520
— Life of Cicero. 2 v. N. Y., 1881.....	369	TRUE to the end. Edersheim, —.....	264
— Phineas Finn.....	75	TRUE womanhood. Johnson, F.....	618
— Phineas Redux.....	75	TRUEBA Y Cozio, T. de. Romance of history: Spain. Lond.....	70
— Thackeray. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1879.....	399	TRUFFLE nephews. Power, P. B.....	272
— Vicar of Bullhampton.....	75	TRUMBULL, Henry. History of the Indian wars. Bost., 1844.....	214
— Warden.....	75	TRUMBULL, H. Clay. Kadesh-Burnea; its importance and probable site. Map. N. Y., 1884.....	666
— Way we live now.....	75	— Model superintendent: sketch of the life, character, and methods of work of Henry P. Haven. N. Y., 1880.....	379
— West Indies and the Spanish main. N. Y., 1860.....	680	TRUMBULL, John. See Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414
TROLLOPE, Thomas Adolphus. Diamond cut diamond.....	75	TRUMBULL, Peter E. Austria. 2 v. Lond., 1840.....	193
— Dream numbers.....	75	TRUMPET major. Hardy, T.....	35
— History of the commonwealth of Florence, from the earliest independence of the commune to the fall of the republic in 1531. 4 v. Lond., 1865.....	183	TRUST, The life of. Müller, G.....	530
— *Italy from the Alps to Mt. Etna. Illus. N. Y., 1877.....	R. 10	TRUSTA, H. (<i>pseud.</i>) See Phelps, Mrs. E. S.	
— Life of Vittoria Colonna. N. Y., 1877.....	370	TRUTH and poetry from my life. Goethe, J. W. von.....	376
— Marietta.....	75	TRUTH; or, Persis Claretton. Taylor, C. B.....	515
— A peep behind the scenes at Rome.....	75	TRY and trust. Alger, H.....	253
— Story of the life of Pius IX. 2 v. Lond., 1877.....	396	TRYON, George W. Structural and systematic conchol- ogy. 3 v. <i>Mops. Plates.</i> Phila., 1882.....	361
TROPICAL nature. Wallace, A. R.....	349	TRAB's window. Hooper, Mrs. —. Anon. [No name series.].....	34
TROPICS, The. Pike, N. Sub-tropical rambles in the land of the Aphanapteryx. N. Y., 1873.....	663	TACHUDI, Johann Jacob von. Travels in Peru during the years, 1838-1842. N. Y., 1849.....	674
— Vincent, F. Through and through the tropics. N. Y., 1876.....	654	— and Rivero, M. E. Peruvian antiquities. Tr. by F. L. Hawks. N. Y.; 1853.....	219
— Wallace, A. R. Tropical nature, and other essays. Lond., 1878.....	349	TUCKER, Mrs. Charlotte (A. L. O. E.) City of Necross and its famous physician.....	275
— Willis, N. P. Health trip to the tropics. N. Y., 1853. See also under names of tropical countries.	676	— Giant-killer.....	275
TROTTY's wedding tour. Phelps, E. S.....	272	— Hebrew heroes. N. Y., 1876.....	275
TROUBADOURS. Hueffer, F. The troubadours. 1878.....	143	— John Carey.....	275
— Simonde de Sismondi, J. C. L. Historical view of the literature of the south of Europe, v. 1.....	149	— Lady of Provence.....	70
TROUBESOME daughters. Walford, L. B.....	84	— Precepts in practice; or, stories illustrating the pro- verbs.....	275
TROWBRIDGE, John Townsend. Bound in honor.....	275	— Young pilgrim.....	275
— Chance for himself; or, Jack Hazard and his treas- ure.....	275	TUCKER, George. Life of Thomas Jefferson. Phila., 1837.....	363
— Fast friends.....	275	TUCKER, Pomeroy. Origin, rise, and progress of Mor- monism. N. Y., 1867.....	533
— — Same.....	275	TUCKERMAN, B. History of English prose fiction, from Sir Thomas Malory to George Eliot. N. Y., 1882.....	143
— His own master.....	275	TUCKERMAN, Charles K. Greeks of to-day. N. Y., 1872.....	661
— Home idyl, and other poems. Bost., 1881.....	110	TUCKERMAN, Henry Theodore. America and her com- mentators. With critical sketch of travel in the U. S. N. Y., 1864.....	677
— How to conquer.....	275	— Book of the artists. N. Y., 1867.....	414
— Jack Hazard and his fortunes.....	275	— Memorial of H. Greenough. N. Y., 1853.....	377
— Jolly rover.....	275	— Sicily. N. Y., 1852.....	659
— Lawrence's adventures among the ice-cutters, glass- makers, etc.....	275	TUCKEY, Janet. Journ of Arc. N. Y., 1880.....	384
— Neighbor's wives.....	70	TUDOR, Margaret. See Lodge, E. Potraits of illust. per- sonages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
— Pocket rifle.....	275	TUDOR, William. Life of James Otis. Bost., 1823.....	395
— Tinkham brothers' file-mill.....	275	TUF LONGBO and little Content. Parr, L.....	272
— Young surveyor; or, Jack on the prairies.....	275		
— — Same.....	275		
TROY. Benjamin, S. G. W. Troy; its legend, history, and literature. 1880.....	174		
— Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2.....	170		
— Schliemann, H. *Ilios the city and country of the Trojans. 1881.....	425		
— — Troy and its remains. 1875.....	665		
See Homer.—Lang, A.—Virgil.			

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|---|------------|--|--------|
| VENDEEN Vergeltung, Der. Hoffmann, F..... | 306 | TURKEY. <i>Travels and description, continued.</i> | |
| '0008' at Bainsgate. Dickens, C..... | 2 | — Hamlin, C. Among the Turks. N. Y., 1878..... | 661 |
| IGNOT de Lanoie, Ferdinand. Rameses the great; or,
Egypt 3300 years ago. N. Y., 1870..... | 174 | — MacFarlane, C. Kismet; or, the doom of Turkey.
Lond., 1853..... | 211 |
| Sublime in nature. N. Y., 1870..... | 380 | — Oscanyan, C. The Sultan and his people. N. Y.,
1857..... | 211 |
| ILLOCH, John. Blaise Pascal. [Foreign classics]. Phila.
Leaders of the reformation. Bost., 1860..... | 143
414 | — Pardoe, J. The city of the Sultan. 2 v. 1837..... | 660 |
| ILLY, M. See Cicero, M. Tullius. | | — * Picturesque representations of the dress and man-
ners of the Turks. Anon. Illus. Lond., —..... | 448 |
| IMORS. Conklin, W. J. Periosteal osteoid sarcoma of
humerus and scapula; amputation at shoulder-
joint: rapid recurrence; excision of the entire
scapula and outer extremity of clavicle: recovery.
1883..... | P. 219 | — Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. See
Greece..... | 104 |
| INDRA, Ice-pack and. Gilder, W. H..... | 652 | — Prime, E. D. G. Forty years in the Turkish empire.
N. Y., 1876..... | 661 |
| INIS. French in Tunis. <i>Bibliography of.</i> See Foster,
W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... | 162 | — Slade, A. Turkey and the Turks, and a cruise in the
Black sea. N. Y., 1854..... | 661 |
| Hesse-Wartegg, E. V. Tunis: the land and the peo-
ple. Lond., 1882..... | 663 | — Smyth, W. W. A year with the Turks. N. Y., 1854..... | 661 |
| IPPER, Martin Farquhar. Geraldine, a sequel to Cole-
ridge's Christabel. Bost., 1846..... | 110 | — Stephens, J. L. Incidents of travel in Greece, Turkey,
Russia, and Poland. 2 v. N. Y., 1855..... | 661 |
| IRAKINIEFF, Turgeneff, Tourgenieff, Tourgenieff, Tourgue-
neff, or, Turgeniew, Ivan Sergievitch. Dimitri
Roudine..... | 71 | — Reclus, E. * The earth and its inhabitants. Europe,
v. 1. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1882..... | 419 |
| — Same..... | 71 | — Twenty years' residence among the people of Turkey.
(Fr. sq.) Anon. N. Y., —..... | 661 |
| Dunat..... | 302 | See Armenia. Asia Minor. Assyria. Black sea.
Constantinople. East. Greece (Greek war for inde-
pendence). Montenegro. Palestine. | |
| Erzählungen eines alten Mannes..... | 302 | TURKISH life in war time. Dwight, H. O..... | 189 |
| Fathers and sons..... | 71 | TURKISH spy, Letters of a. 1748. 8 v. Marana, J. P..... | 614 |
| — Same..... | 71 | TURKISTAN. Illustrated travels, v. 2. Lond., —..... | 650 |
| — Same. Väter und Söhne..... | 302 | — Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Asia,
v. 2..... | 104 |
| Liza..... | 71 | — Schuyler, E. Turkistan, notes of a journey in. 2 v.
N. Y., 1876..... | 661 |
| — Same..... | 71 | See Bokhara. Khiva. | |
| Neuland..... | 302 | TURKS and Greeks. Campbell, D..... | 661 |
| On the eve..... | 71 | TURKS in Europe, The. Bouvet, T. [See with Gilson, A.]. | 211 |
| Smoke..... | 71 | TURNASIDE cottage. Clark, M. S..... | 264 |
| — Same..... | 71 | TURNBULL, Robert. Christ in history; or, the central
power among men. Bost., 1857..... | 167 |
| Spring floods..... | 71 | TURNER, Charles E. Studies in Russian literature.
Lond., 1882..... | 358 |
| Eine Unglückliche..... | 302 | TURNER, Dawson W. Notes on Herodotus. Lond.,
1871..... | 169 |
| Virgin soil..... | 71 | TURNER, Hawes and Storr, F. Canterbury chimes; or,
Chaucer tales retold for children. Lond., 1878..... | 280 |
| URGENIEFF. See Turgeneff. | | TURNER, James Mallord William. See Hamerton, P. G.
Life of. 1879..... | 399 |
| URGOT, Arme Robert Jacques. See Morley, J. Critical
miscellanies, v. 2..... | 622 | — Monkhouse, W. C. Turner. [Great artists.] 1879..... | 399 |
| THE and the Greek, The. Benjamin, S. G. W..... | 652 | — Ruskin, J. Modern painters. 5 v..... | 317 |
| URKEY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: | | — Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1878..... | 399 |
| I. History. II. Travels and description. | | — Thornbury, W. Life of. 1877..... | 399 |
| History. | | TURNER, Sharon. History of the Anglo-Saxons, to the
Norman conquest. 2 v. Phila., 1841..... | 202 |
| Blochwitz, J. Brief history of Turkey. 1877..... | 211 | — Sacred history of the world, philosophically consid-
ered. 3 v. N. Y., 1846..... | 517 |
| Bugbee, J. M. The eastern question: Turkey and
Russia. Maps. 1877..... | 189 | TURNING of the tide. Kellogg, E..... | 267 |
| Clark, E. L. The races of European Turkey. 1878..... | 355 | TURNING points in life. Arnold, F..... | 609 |
| Creasy, Sir E. S. History of the Ottoman Turks,
from the beginning of their empire to the present
time. 1877..... | 211 | TURNING wheel. Cobden, P..... | 258 |
| Dwight, H. O. Turkish life in war time. 1881..... | 189 | TUSCANY. Crawford, M. S. Life in. Columbus, 1859..... | 659 |
| Freeman, E. A. The Ottoman power in Europe: its
nature, growth, and decline. Maps. 1877..... | 211 | — Stuart, J. M. History of free trade in. N. Y., 1876..... | 640 |
| Lamartine, A. de. History of Turkey. 3 v. 1855..... | 211 | TUSCULAN disputations. Cicero, M. T. [In his Academic
questions.]..... | 151 |
| Ollier, E. Cassell's illustrated history of the Russo-
Turkish war. 2 v. (n. d.)..... | 189 | TUSON, R. V. * Cooley's cyclopædia of practical receipts.
2 v. N. Y., 1880..... | 450 |
| Ranke, L. Ottoman and Spanish empires. 1845..... | 191 | TUTHILL, Mrs. Louisa Caroline Huggins. Caroline Per-
thes, the christian wife. N. Y., 1860..... | 396 |
| See Eastern question. Egypt. | | — Larry Lockwell..... | 276 |
| Travels and description. | | — Success in life. 3 v. N. Y., 1850..... | 618 |
| Amicis, E. de. Constantinople. N. Y., 1878..... | 661 | The merchant.
The lawyer.
The mechanic. | |
| Baker, J. Turkey. N. Y., 1877..... | 661 | TUTTLE, Charles Richard. General history of Michigan;
with biographical sketches. Detroit, 1874..... | 238 |
| Benjamin, S. G. W. The Turk and the Greek. N. Y.,
1897..... | 652 | | |
| Campbell, D. Turks and Greeks. N. Y., 1867..... | 661 | | |
| De Vere, A. Picturesque sketches in Greece and
Turkey. Phila., 1850..... | 661 | | |
| Gautier, T. Constantinople. N. Y., 1875..... | 661 | | |
| Gilson, A. The Czar and the Sultan. The Turks of
Europe, by F. Bouvet. N. Y., 1853..... | 211 | | |

TUTTLE, Charles Richard, *continued.*

— History of the border wars of two centuries. Chic., 1874.....	214
TUTTLE, Herbert. German political leaders. N. Y., 1876.	407
— History of Prussia, to the accession of Frederick the Great. [1134-1740.] Bost., 1884.....	188
TWAIN, Mark. See Clemens, S. L.	
TWELLS, Mrs. J. H. Mills of the gods.....	71
— Souci	71
TWELVE Americans. Carroll, H.....	404
TWELVE apostles, Lives of the. Greenwood, F. W. P.....	630
TWELVE Cæsars, Lives of the. Suetonius Tranquillus, C.	413
TWELVE decisive battles of the war. Swinton, W.....	231
TWELVE lectures on the history of pedagogy. Hailman, W. N.....	138
TWELVE miles from a lemon. Dodge, M. A.....	15
TWELVE years of a soldier's life in India. Hodson, W. S. R.....	670
TWENTIETH regiment, O. V. V. I. Wood, D. W.....	231
TWENTY-FOUR years in the Argentine Republic. King, J. A.....	219
TWENTY thousand leagues under the sea. Verne, J.....	76
TWENTY years after. Dumas, A.....	1
TWENTY years ago. Craik, D. M.....	267
TWENTY years among the Mexicans. Rankin, M.....	675
TWENTY years in the Philippines.....	664
TWENTY years' residence among the people of Turkey. (Fr. sq.) Anon. N. Y., —.....	661
TWICE crowned. McKeever, H. B.....	50
TWICE lost. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
TWICE told tales. Hawthorne, N.....	24
TWINS of Table mountain. Harte, B.....	31
TWO admirals. Cooper, J. F.....	6
TWO Americas. Price, Sir R. L.....	673
TWO apprentices. Howitt, M.....	265
TWO baronesses. Andersen, H. C.....	9
TWO brides. O'Reilly, B.....	46
TWO chancellors; Gortchakof and Bismarck. Klaczko, J.	407
TWO college friends. Loring, F. W.....	39
TWO destinies. Collins, W.....	4
TWO dissertations on Hamlet. Latham, R. G.....	94
TWO family mothers. Schwartz, M. S.....	64
TWO friends. Biart, L.....	255
TWO gentlemen of Verona. Shakespeare, W.....	93
TWO hard cases. Godding, W. W.....	611
TWO lilies. Kavanagh, J.....	43
TWO liturgies, A. D. 1549 and 1562, with other documents, set forth by authority in the reign of King Edward VI. Ed. by J. Ketley. Camb., 1844.....	635
TWO marriages. Craik, D. M.....	3
TWO Miss Jean Dawsons. Robertson, M. M.....	59
TWO paths. Ruskin, J.....	316
TWO thousand miles on horseback. Meline, J. F.....	679
TWO thousand years after. Garretson, J. E.....	611
TWO voyages to New England in 1638 and 1663. Josse-lyn, J.....	237
TWO worlds are ours. Macmillan, H.....	615
TWO years ago. Kingsley, C.....	41
TWO years before the mast. Dana, R. H.....	660
TWO years in California. Cone, M.....	678
TWO years in Oregon. Nash, W.....	677
TWO years of school life. Pressensé, Mme. E. de.....	260
TWO young homesteaders. Jenness, T. R.....	285
TYCHO Brahe. See Brahe.	
TYCOON, Capital of the. Alcock, Sir R.....	669
TYERMAN, Luke. Life of the Rev. George Whitefield. 2 v. N. Y., 1877.....	401
— Life and times of Rev. John Wesley. 3 v. N. Y., 1872.....	401
— Oxford Methodists. N. Y., 1873.....	414
TYLER, John. See Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presi- dents of the U. S.....	403

TYLER, John, *continued.*

— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	40
— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	40
TYLER, Katherine E. The story of a Scandinavian sum- mer. N. Y., 1881.....	65
TYLER, Letitia Christian. See Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407
TYLER, Moses Coit. The Brawnville papers: being mem- orials of the Brawnville athletic club. Bost., 1869.....	6
— History of American literature. 2 v. 1607-1765. N. Y., 1878.....	148
TYLER, William Seymour. Theology of the Greek poets. Andover, 1870.....	517
TYLNEY hall. Hood, T.....	3
TYLOR, Edward B. Anthropology: an introduction to the study of man and civilization. N. Y., 1881.....	356
— Same.....	356
— Primitive culture. 2 v. Bost., 1874.....	345
— Researches into the early history of mankind and the development of civilization. N. Y., 1878.....	350
TYNDALE, William. An answer to Sir Thomas More's dialogue, the supper of the Lord after the true meaning of John, vi. and I. Cor. xi. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1850.....	538
— Doctrinal treatise and introductions to different por- tions of the Holy Scriptures. Camb., 1848.....	538
— Expositions and notes on sundry portions of the Holy Scriptures, together with the practice of prelates. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1848.....	538
— See McClure, A. W. The translators revived.....	409
TYNDALL, John. Contributions to molecular physics in the domain of radiant heat. N. Y., 1873.....	337
— Essays on the floating-matter of the air in relation to putrefaction and infection. N. Y., 1882.....	342
— Faraday as a discoverer. N. Y., 1868.....	374
— Forms of water in clouds and rivers, ice and glaciers. N. Y., 1872.....	350
— Fragments of science. N. Y., 1877.....	333
— Glaciers of the Alps. Bost., 1861.....	364
— Heat considered as a mode of motion. N. Y., 1868.....	337
— Hours of exercise in the Alps. N. Y., 1871.....	659
— Lectures on light, delivered in the U. S. in 1873. N. Y., 1873.....	338
— Lessons in electricity. 1875-76. N. Y., 1877.....	338
— Light and electricity. N. Y., 1871.....	338
— Sound. N. Y., 1867.....	338
— See Hall, A. W. The problem of human life, with a review of Tyndall and others.....	517
TYNO, Stephen H. He will come; or, meditations upon the return of the Lord Jesus Christ to reign upon the earth. N. Y., 1877.....	519
TYRE. Bucke, C. Ruins of ancient cities, v. 2.....	170
TYROL. Barrow, J. Tour in Austrian Lombardy and the Tyrol in 1840. Lond., 1841.....	660
— Baillie-Grohman, W. A. Gaddings with a primitive people. N. Y., 1878.....	669
TYRTEUS. Idyls of. Tr. by J. Banks. [See with The- ocritus.] Lond., 1873.....	125
TYRWITT, Rev. Richard St. John. Christian art and symbolism, with some hints on the study of land- scape. Lond., 1872.....	315
— Our sketching club. Bost., 1876.....	321
TYSON, Capt. George E. See Blake, E. V. (ed.) Arctic experiences. 1874.....	651
TYTLER, Alexander Fraser. Universal history, from the creation to 1820. 6 v. N. Y., 1845.....	168
TYTLER, Patrick Fraser. Historical view of the progress of discovery on the more northern coasts of Amer- ica. N. Y., 1855.....	213
TYTLER, Sarah. See Keddie, Miss H.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
UARDA. 2 v. Ebers, G.....	11	UNDERWOOD, Lucien M. Our native ferns and their allies, with synoptical descriptions of the American pteridophyta north of Mexico. Bloomington, Ill., 1882.....	351
"UBIQUE" (pseud.) See Gillmore, P.		UNDINE. Fouqué, F. H. K. de la M.....	38
UDALL, Nicholas. Roister Doister. [English reprints.] Lond., 1869.....	619	UNDISCOVERED country. Howells, W. D.....	33
*UDESSE Land und Meer. v. 41-50 [1879-1883].....	R. 31	UNDYING one. Norton, Mrs. C. E.....	112
UNDERWEG, Friedrich. A history of philosophy, from Thales to present time. 2 v. N. Y., 1872.....	162	UNEXPECTED result. Roe, E. P.....	62
UGLY girl papers. Power, S. D.....	330	UNGAVA. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
UGLY heroine. Faber, C.....	10	UNGEWITTER, Francis H. Europe: its past and present condition. N. Y., 1856.....	182
UHLAND, Ludwig. Gedichte. Phila., —.....	294	UNGLEICHEN Schwestern, Die. Lagerström, A.....	306
UHLHORN, Gerhard. Christian charity in the ancient church. N. Y., 1863.....	522	UNGLECKLICHE, Eine. Turgénieff, I.....	302
— Conflict of christianity with heathenism. N. Y., 1879.	518	UNIFICATION of Italy. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
UHLMANN, Max. Three days in Memphis. Phila., 1868..	663	UNION college. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137
ULBRACH, Louis. Madame Gosselin.....	75	UNITARIANISM. Bellows, H. W. Re-statements of Christian doctrine. 1869.....	526
ULLMANN, Carl. Reformers before the reformation principally in Germany and the Netherlands. Tr. by R. Menzies. 2 v. Edin., 1855.....	520	— Clarke, J. F. Orthodoxy; its truths and its errors. 1873.	518
ULLOA, Antonio de. See St. John, J. A. Lives of celebrated travellers, v. 2.....	411	— Steps of belief; or, rational christianity maintained against atheism, free religion, and Romanism. 1871.	516
ULRICI, Hermann. Shakespeare's dramatic art. Tr. by L. D. Schmitz. v. 1. Lond., 1876.....	96	— Examination of Canon Liddon's Bampton lectures on the divinity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. By a clergyman of England. 1872.....	518
— Strauss as a philosophical thinker. A review of his book. "The old faith and the new faith" and a confutation of its materialistic views. Tr. by C. P. Krauth. Edin., 1874.....	133	— Farley, F. A. Unitarianism defined. 1873.....	516
ULTIMA thule. 2 v. Longfellow, H. W.....	330	— Lorimer, G. C. Isms old and new. 1882.....	518
ULTIMA thule; or, a summer in Iceland. 2 v. Burton, R. F.....	658	— Metcalf, R. Letter and spirit. 1873.....	527
ULYSSES. See Homer.		— Norton, A. A statement of reasons for not believing the doctrines of Trinitarians, concerning the nature of God and the person of Christ. 1873.....	518
UM Szepter und Kronen. 4 v. Samarow, G.....	301	— Wilson, John. Unitarian principles confirmed by Trinitarian testimonies. 1873.....	518
"UNA and her paupers:" memorials of Agnes E. Jones. Higinbotham, J. M.....	384	See Trinity. Also the works of the following:—	
UNAWARRS. Peard, F. M.....	57	Channing, W. E.—Clarke, J. F.—Martineau, J.—Martineau, H. Autobiography, (389). Ware, H.	
UNBEATEN tracks in Japan. Bird, I. L.....	669	UNITED States. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
UNBELIEF in the 18th century. Cairns, S.....	516	I. Bibliography. II. Antiquities and archaeology.	
UNCLAIMED money. Preston, E.....	689	III. Art. IV. Biography V. Census. VI. Commerce, finance, resources, industry, progress. VII. Constitution and government. VIII. Foreign relations, diplomacy, treaties. IX. History (1. General works. 2. Colonial period. 3. Revolution. 4. War of 1812. 5. Florida war. 6. Mexican war. 7. Civil war. 8. Period of reconstruction and subsequent history. 9. Magazines and historical registers.) X. Indian affairs. XI. Laws. XII. Official registers and blue-books. XIII. Politics. XIV. Social condition, manners and customs. XV. Travels and description.	
UNCLE Chesterton's heir. Colomb, Mme. —.....	258	Bibliography.	
UNCLE Frank (pseud.) See Woodworth, F. C.		— Bibliotheca Americana. Catalogue of valuable books and pamphlets relating to America. 1878, 1879, 1883.....	163, P. 212
UNCLE John. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	51	Antiquities and archaeology.	
UNCLE Philip. (pseud.) See Hawks, F. L.		— Baldwin, J. D. Ancient America in notes on American archaeology. 1872.....	213
UNCLE Remus. Harris, J. C.....	355	— Bancroft, H. H. Native races of the Pacific states, v. 4. Maps. 1875.....	216
UNCLE Remus, Nights with. Harris, J. C.....	355	— Conant, A. J. Footprints of vanished races in the Mississippi valley. 1879.....	214
UNCLE Tom's cabin. Stowe, H. B.....	67	— Foster, J. W. Pre-historic races of the U. S. 1873...	214
UNCOMMERCIAL traveler. Dickens, C.....	2	— Haven, S. F. Archaeology of the U. S. [Sm. contrib., v. 8.].....	591
UNDER gray walls. Doudney, S.....	260	See Mound builders. Indians of America.	
UNDER green apple boughs. Campbell, H.....	6	Art.	
UNDER the greenwood tree. Hardy, T.....	35	— Benjamin, S. G. W. Art in America, a critical and historical sketch. Illus. 1880.....	317
UNDER the lilacs. Alcott, L. M.....	253	— Our American artists. Illus. 1879.....	317
UNDER the shield. Winchester, M. E.....	80	— Dunlap, W. History of the rise and progress of the arts of design in the U. S. 2 v. 1834.....	317
UNDER the southern cross. Anon.....	87	— Piton, C. Practical treatise on china painting in America, with some suggestions as to decorative art. Plates. 1878.....	320
UNDER the storck's nest. Katsch, A. E.....	43	— Ritter, F. L. Music in America. 1883.....	322
UNDER the sun. Robinson, P.....	609	— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of artists. 1867.....	414
UNDER the sun. Sala, G. A.....	660		
UNDER the trees. Prime, S. I.....	614		
UNDER the tricolor. Hooper, L. H.....	35		
UNDER two flags. La Rame, L. de.....	61		
UNDER the willows. Lowell, J. R.....	114		
UNDERBRUSH. Fields, J. T.....	611		
UNDERGROUND railroad. Still, W.....	233		
UNDERGROUND Russia. Stepiak (pseud.).....	190		
UNDERGROUND treasures. Orton, J.....	325		
UNDERGROUND world, Wonders of the. Adams, W. H. D.	350		
UNDERTONES. Buchanan, R.....	116		
UNDERWOOD, Francis H. Handbook of English literature. American authors. Bost., 1877.....	148		
— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: a biographical sketch. Bost., 1882.....	387		
— James Russell Lowell: a biographical sketch. Bost., 1882.....	387		
— John Greenleaf Whittier. Bost., 1884.....	402		
— Lord of himself.....	75		

UNITED STATES. Art, continued.		Sheet.
— Willmot-Buxton, H. J. and Koehler, S. R. English and American painters. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....		390
<i>Biography.</i>		
— Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the U. S., from Washington to the present time. 1872.....		403
— American adventure by land and sea. <i>Anon.</i> 1849 ..		416
— Baldwin, J. G. Party leaders [from Jefferson to Clay]. 1850.....		438
— Belknap, J. American biography. 1843.....		443
— Chesney, C. C. Military biography. 1874.....		444
— Drake, F. S. Dictionary of American biography. 1876.		429
— Ellet, E. F. Queens of American society. 1867.....		406
— Women of the American revolution. 3 v. 1853. ...		446
— Forney, J. W. Anecdotes of public men. 1881.....		611
— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S., from Washington to Pierce. 1890.....		406
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars. 1879.....		406
— Griswold, R. W. Poets and poetry of America. 1846.		103
— — — — — Poets and poetry of America. 1847.....		148
— Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals. 1877...		407
— Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House. 1881...		407
— Homes of American authors. 1857.....		148
— Lannan, C. Dictionary of congress. 1864.....		577
— Lincoln, R. Lives of the presidents of the U. S., with biographical notices of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. 1842.....		408
— Lives of eminent individuals, celebrated in American history. 3 v. 1847.....		416
— Lossing, B. J. Biographical sketches of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. 1854.....		408
— — — — — Our countrymen. 1855.....		408
— Magoun, E. L. Orators of the American revolution. 1848.....		409
— Putnam, J. Famous Americans of recent times. 1867.		409
— Savage, J. Our living representative men. 1860.....		411
— Shanks, W. F. G. Personal recollections of distinguished generals. (n. d.).....		230
— Sparks, J. Library of American biography. 25 v. 1854.....		412
<i>Contents — See Sparks, J.</i>		
— Stowe, H. E. H. Men of our times. 1868.		411
— Thackeray, J. American medical biography. 2 v. 1828.....		414
— Van Santvoord, G. Lives and judicial services of the chief justices of the supreme court of the U. S. 1854.....		411
<i>See also American authors. American pioneers and patriots. American statesmen series. Lives of American worthies. Military biography. Naval biography.</i>		
<i>* Census.</i>		
— Fifth census of the U. S. 1830.....	R. 2	
— 6th census of the U. S. 1840. Wash., 1841.....		435
— — Pensioners for revolutionary or military services. 1840. Wash.....		435
— Seventh census of the U. S. 1850. J. G. D. DeBow, superintendent. Wash., 1853.....		435
— — Appendix. Wash., 1853.....		435
— — Compendium. Wash., 1854.....		435
— Eighth census of the U. S. 1860. Agriculture. Compiled by J. C. G. Kennedy. Wash., 1864.....		435
— — Manufactures. Wash., 1865.....		435
— — Population. Wash., 1864.....		435
— — Preliminary report. 1860. Wash., 1862.....		435
— — Statistics (including mortality, property, etc.) Wash., 1866.....		436
— Ninth census of U. S. 1870. Compiled by F. A. Walker. 1872.....		435
<i>Contents — v. 1. Statistics of population, school attendance and literacy, of schools, libraries, newspapers and periodicals, churches, pauperism and crime, and of areas, families and dwellings. v. 2. Vital statistics, tables of deaths, births, sex and age,</i>		

UNITED STATES. Census. Ninth census, continued.		Sheet.
the blind, deaf and dumb, insane, and idiotic. v. 3. Statistics of wealth and industry, embracing tables of wealth, taxation, and public indebtedness; of agriculture, manufactures, mining and the fisheries. With tables of occupations.		
— — Same. Statistics of population. Tables 1-8.....		435
— — Same. Compendium. 1872.....		435
— Tenth census of the U. S. 1880. Compiled by F. A. Walker and C. W. Senton. Wash., 1883.....		434
<i>Contents — v. 1. Population of the U. S. v. 3. Agriculture. v. 4. Agencies of transportation. v. 5-6. Cotton production in the U. S.</i>		
— — Same. Compendium. 2 v.		434
<i>Commerce, finance, resources, industry, progress.</i>		
— American state papers. Class 4. v. 1-2. 1825.....		434
— Andrews, I. D. Report on the trade and commerce of the British North American colonies and the great lakes and rivers of the U. S. 1853.....		577
— Brockett, L. P. Silk industry in America. 1876.....		233
— Colton, C. Public economy for the U. S. 1836.....		610
— Condition of the banks of the U. S. [Pub. doc.] 1863.		576
— Cotton is king; or, the culture of cotton and its relation to commerce, etc. <i>Anon.</i> 1855.....		640
— Crosby, S. S. Early coins of America and laws governing their issue. 1878.		423
— Flint, H. M. Railroads of the U. S. 1868.....		641
— Funding system of the U. S. and Great Britain. 1845.....		576
— Good, G. B. Catalogue of collection to illustrate the annual resources and fisheries of the U. S. at centennial exhibition, 1876. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.]		600
— Gregg, J. Commerce of the prairies. 2 v. 1845.....		641
— International monetary conference. 1878. [Senate ex. doc., 3rd sess. 43th cong., v. 6.].....		569
— — Same.....		576
— Johnston W. C. State debts (n. d.).....		576
— Linderman, H. R. Money and legal tender in the U. S. 1878.....		640
— Pitkin, T. Statistical view of the commerce of the U. S. 1835.....		641
— Political pamphlets. 1833-34.....		633
<i>Contents. Speeches on the removal of the deposits, by B. Hardin, S. I. Southard, W. S. Archer, H. Binney. Speech in the case of S. Houston, tried for a breach of the privileges of the House of Rep. of the U. S., by Mr. Crane. Speech on the affairs of the U. S. bank, by Collier. Review of the veto of the president to the preceding. Abstract of the returns of the fifth census, showing the number of free people and slaves. U. S. Telegraph Extra, Sept. Oct., 1832. Speech on the land bill, by Mr. Ewing. Speech on duties and imports by D. Webster in reply to Mr. Talbot. Speech on tariff bill, by Vinton. — Speech on reduction of tariff, by Bates. Address to the citizens of Pittsburg, by D. Webster. Speech on the president's protest, by Mr. Webster. — Speech on the bill regulating the deposit of money of the U. S. in certain state banks, by T. F. Foster.</i>		
— Raymond, R. W. Mines and mining west of the Rocky Mountains. 1873.....		235
— Mining industry of the states and territories of the Rocky Mountains. 1876.....		235
— — [Sequel to above.] Mines, mills, and furnaces of Pacific states and territories. 1871.....		235
— Report of the director of the mint upon the production of the precious metals in the U. S. 1881.....		235
— Schurz, C. Honest paper money and labor. 1879.....	P. 132	
— Sterne, S. Hindrances to prosperity. 1879.....	P. 134	
— Wells, D. A. Our merchant marine. 1892.....		640
— Whitney, J. D. Metallic wealth of U. S. 1864.....		332
— Woolsey, T. D. First century of the republic: a review of American progress. 1876.....		235
<i>See Congress (Miscellaneous publications: Finance report. Currency. Commerce). Also, in general alphabet, Commerce. Free trade and protection. Tariff.</i>		
<i>Congressional debates and documents.</i>		
<i>See Congress.</i>		

UNITED STATES, continued.

Constitution and government.

- Constitution of the U. S. Rules and joint-rules of Senate and House of representatives. Jefferson's manual 1837..... 642
- — Same and Declaration of Independence. 1867..... 623
- Adams, J. Defense of the constitutions of government of the U. S., 1778. Three letters to Roger Sherman on the constitution. Review of Mr. Hillhouse's proposition for amending the constitution in 1808. [*In his Works*, v. 6]..... 633
- Andrews, I. W. Manual of the constitution of U. S. 1874..... 638
- Bancroft, G. History of the formation of the constitution of the U. S. of America. 2 v. 1882..... 637
- Calhoun, J. C. On the constitution and government of U. S. [*Works*, v. 1. 1833.]..... 633
- Curtis, G. T. History of the origin, formation, and adoption of the constitution of the U. S. 2 v. 1854..... 637
- Draper, J. W. Thoughts on the future civil policy of America. 1865..... 636
- Duer, W. A. Course of lectures on the constitutional jurisprudence of the U. S. 1845..... 644
- Elliot, Jonathan. Journal and debates of the Federal convention at Phila., 1787. With the constitution of U. S., illustrated by the opinions of twenty successive congresses, and a digest of decisions in courts of the union, involving constitutional principles. 4 v. [1787-1830.] 1830..... 636
- Contents:*—v. 1. Journal of the federal convention. Luther Martin's letter. Yates's minutes. Letters for and against. v. 2. Conventions of Massachusetts; Connecticut; New Hampshire; New York; Pennsylvania; Maryland. v. 3. Virginia. v. 4. North Carolina; South Carolina. List of delegates. Opinions from congressional debates, from 1789 to 1835. Virginia resolutions of 1788; answers. Kentucky resolutions, by Jefferson. President Jackson's proclamation on the ordinance of South Carolina. Papers on the tariff, banks, debts, veto power. Digest of decisions.
- * Same..... 577
- Federalist, on the constitution. By Hamilton, Madison, and Jay. 1875..... 637
- — Same. Revised 1873..... 637
- Flanders, H. Exposition of the constitution of the U. S. 1860..... 638
- Ford, W. C. American citizen's manual. 1882..... 635
- Contents:*—Pt. I. Governments. The electorate. Civil service.
- Frothingham, R. Rise of the republic of the U. S. 1872..... 224
- Goodrich, B. Science of government as exhibited in the institutions of the U. S. 1853..... 636
- Gurowski, A. G. America and Europe. 1857..... 653
- Hamilton, J. C. History of the U. S., traced in the writings of Alexander Hamilton and his contemporaries. 5 v. 1857..... 223
- Holst, H. von. Constitutional and political history of U. S. v. 1-3 [1750-1850]. 1876-1881..... 637
- Lamphere, G. N. United States government; its organization and practical workings. 1880..... 637
- McKnight, D. A. Electoral system of the U. S. 1878..... 635
- Madison, J. Letters and other writings. 1769-1836. 4 v. 1865..... 626
- — Papers, being his correspondence and reports of debates during the congress of confederation and in federal convention. 1776-1787..... 637
- Marshall, J. Writings upon the federal constitution. 1839..... 637
- Presidential counts. *Anon.* 1877..... 636
- Schouler, J. History of the U. S. of America under the constitution. v. 1. 1783-1801. 1880..... 221

Shelf.

UNITED STATES. Constitution and government, continued.

- Scott, E. G. Development of constitutional liberty in the English colonies of America. 1882..... 635
- Secret journals of the acts and proceedings of congress. 1775-1781. 1820..... 635
- Shea, G. Nature and form of the American government, founded in the christian religion. 1882..... 635
- Stephens, A. H. Constitutional view of the late war between the states: its causes, character, conduct, and results. (*n. d.*)..... 633
- Sterne, S. Constitutional history and political development of the U. S. 1882..... 637
- Storrs, R. S. Early American spirit and the genesis of it. 1875..... 623
- Story, J. Familiar exposition of the constitution of the U. S. 1854..... 638
- Tocqueville, A. de. Democracy in America. 2 v. 1843..... 637
- Webster and the constitution. *Bibliography.* See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881..... 162
- See subheading of Politics under this subject. Also, Congress in the general alphabet.*
- Note:*—*Story's Commentaries* is still the standard legal exposition of the constitution as it was before the civil war. Fundamentally he holds that the constitution is a government, established by the people, and not a compact between states. *See in this connection the speeches of Webster on Foote's resolution.* For more elaborate presentations of the states rights view of the constitution the works of *Calhoun* and *Alex. H. Stephens* may be consulted. For an able but bitter review of the shortcomings of the national government in its dealings with nullification and slavery, see *Von Holst's Political and constitutional history of the U. S., to 1830.* Excellent surveys of colonial self-government, and tendencies to union, before the adoption of the constitution, are given in the introduction to the 1st volume of *Story's work*, and in *Frothingham's Rise of the Republic.* As a philosophical student of the political and social institutions of the country, *A. de Tocqueville* is still pre-eminent.—*Brooklyn Catalogue.*
- Foreign relations, diplomacy, treaties.*
- Argument at Geneva. 1873..... 636
- Cushing, C. Treaty of Washington. 1873..... 635
- Diplomatic correspondence of the American revolution. Ed. by J. Sparks. 12 v. 1820-30..... 578
- — Same. From the treaty of peace to the adoption of the constitution, 1783-1789. 7 v. 1834..... 578
- — Same. 1864-1869..... 578, 579
- Geneva arbitration. [H. R., ex. doc., 3rd sess. 42nd cong., pt. 2. 5 v. 1872-73.]..... 548
- — British counter papers. [2nd sess. 42nd cong. 1871-72.]..... 548
- — British case and papers. 3 v. [2nd sess. 42nd cong. 1871-72.]..... 548
- Laws of the U. S. 1827-1843, including all European, Barbary, and Indian treaties, negotiated and ratified during that period. [Pub. doc.] 1845..... 576
- President's message and papers relating to the foreign relations of the U. S. 1882..... 580
- Rosenthal, L. America and France. 1882..... 636
- Secret journals of congress; foreign affairs, 1775-178.. 4 v..... 574
- Seward, W. H. Diplomatic history of the civil war. [*Works*, v. 5. 1884.]..... 232
- Treaties and conventions since July 4, 1776. With notes showing what treaties or parts of treaties have been abrogated and decisions thereupon. 1871. [Pub. doc.]..... 574
- Trescott, W. H. Diplomatic history of the administrations of Washington and Adams. 1857..... 635
- See Congress [Miscel. govt. publications: American state papers. Foreign relations. State, Dept. of. Claims].*
- History.*
1. General works.
- Abbott, E. Paragraph history of the U. S., from the discovery of the continent to present time. [1492-1876.] 1876..... 222

Shelf.

UNITED STATES. *History: 1. General works, continued.*

	Shelf.
— Bancroft, G. History of the U. S., from the discovery of the continent to 1782. 10 v. 1846.....	220
— — Same. 4 v. 1883.....	220
— Bartlett, W. H. History of the U. S. [1492-1856.] 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	221
— Bonner, J. Child's history of the U. S. [1500-1855.] 1856.....	286
— Bryant, W. C. and Gay, S. H. Popular history of U. S. 4 v. 1881.....	223
— Butterworth, H. Young folks' history of America. [1492-1881.] 1881.....	286
— Coffin, C. C. Building the nation: events in the history of the U. S., from the revolution to the war between the states. [1782-1861.] 1883.....	285
— Contributions to American history. [Memoirs of the historical society of Penn., v. 6. 1858.].....	236
— Devens, R. M. *Our first century. 1877.....	430
— Eliot, S. History of the U. S. [1492-1872.] 1876.....	222
— Fulton, J. D. The outlook of freedom; or, the Roman Catholic element in American history. 1856.....	634
— Gilman, A. History of the American people. 1883.....	286
— Goodrich, S. G. Lights and shadows of American history. 1846.....	286
— Hale, S. History of the U. S., to 1817. 1840.....	222
— Hamilton, J. C. History of the U. S., as traced in the writings of Alexander Hamilton. 7 v. [1765-1804.] 1857.....	223
— Higginson, T. W. Young folks' history of U. S. 1875.....	286
— — Same.....	286
— Hildreth, R. History of U. S., to 1821. 5 v. 1856.....	221
— Hinton, J. H. *History and topography of the U. S. [to 1826]. <i>Illus.</i> 2 v. 1835.....	430
— Leeds, J. W. History of the U. S. 1877.....	222
— Lord, J. New history of the U. S. 1876.....	222
— Lossing, B. J. *Harper's popular cyclopædia of U. S. history. 2 v. 1882.....	425
— — History of the U. S. 1858.....	223
— — Unser Land: Geschichte der Vereinigten Staaten. 1878.....	288
— McCabe, J. D. Die illustrierte Geschichte der Vereinigten Staaten. 1872.....	288
— Mackenzie, R. The nineteenth century. 1880.....	181
— McMaster, J. B. A history of the U. S., from the revolution to the civil war. 5 v. 1883.....	221
— Magazine of American history, v. 1-10. [1877-1883.].....	481
— Richardson, A. B. History of our country. [1492-1876.] 1879.....	213
— Ridpath, J. C. Popular history of the U. S., to the present day. <i>Maps</i> 1881.....	222
— Schouler, J. History of the U. S., v. 1. 1783-1801. 1880.....	221
— Sumner, C. Prophetic voices concerning America. 1874.....	615
— Tales of American history. 3 v. <i>Anon.</i> [Boys' and girls' library, Nos. 9-11.] 1884.....	281
— Tileston, E. G. Handbook of the administrations of the U. S. [1789-1871.] 1871.....	222
— Tones, R. Battles of America by sea and land. 3 v. 1878.....	228
— Warden, D. B. Statistical, political, and historical account of the U. S. 1819.....	224
— Willard, E. History of the U. S. 1845.....	222
— Williams, G. W. History of the negro race in America, from 1619-1880. 2 v. 1882.....	645
— Yonge, C. M. and Weld, H. H. Aunt Charlotte's stories of American history. 1883.....	285
2. Colonial period, 1609-1776.	
— Abbott, J. Southern colonies. [In his Amer. hist., v. 3.].....	286
— American archives. Documentary history of the English colonies in N. A. 1774-1776.....	432
— Bancroft, G. History of the U. S., v. 1-7. 1846.....	220

UNITED STATES. *History: 2. Colonial period, 1609-1776, continued.*

	Shelf.
— — Same. v. 1-3. 1883.....	220
— Banvard, J. Plymouth and the Pilgrims. 1881.....	286
— — Romance of American history. 1853.....	286
— Cheever, G. B. A relation; or, journal of the English plantation settled at Plimoth in New England. 1622.....	213
— Coffin, C. C. Old times in the colonies. 1881.....	285
— Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America. 1882.....	213
— Grahame, J. History of the U. S., from the plantation of the British colonies till their assumption of national independence. 4 v. 1845.....	228
— Hallowell, R. P. The Quaker invasion of Massachusetts. 1883.....	237
— Johnson, R. History of the old French war ending in the conquest of Canada. 1882.....	213
— Josselyn, J. Account of two voyages to New England in 1638 and 1663. 1865.....	237
— Lodge, H. C. A short history of the English colonies in America. 1881.....	213
— Markham, R. Narrative history of King Philip's war and the Indian troubles in New England. 1883.....	213
— Parkman, F. France and England in North America. 1875.....	213
— — Conspiracy of Pontiac. 1880.....	213
— Pitkin, T. Summary view of the political and civil state of the North American colonies, prior to 1763-1797. [See in his Political and civil history of U. S. 2 v.].....	22
— Robertson, W. History of the discovery and settlement of America. [1246-1652.] 1839.....	213
— Sargent, W. (ed.) Braddock's expedition against fort Duquesne in 1755. [Memoirs of historical soc. of Penn., v. 6.].....	236
— Schele de Vere, M. Romance of American history. 1872.....	612
— Sewall, S. Diary. 1674-1729. 3 v. 1878-1882.....	237
— Smith, Col. J. An account of the remarkable occurrences in the life and travels of Col. James Smith, during his captivity with the Indians. 1755-59. 1870.....	239
— Smith, Capt. John. Advertisements for the unexperienced planters of New England. 1865. [Reprint of 1631.].....	237
— — A description of New England, 1614. <i>Map.</i> 1865.....	237
— Stone, W. L. Life and times of Sir W. Johnson. 2 v. 1865.....	215
— Young, A. Chronicles of the Pilgrim fathers of the colony of Plymouth. [1602-1625.] 1844.....	226
See above, 1. General works. Also, under the names of the thirteen original colonies. New England. Witchcraft.	
3. Revolution, 1775-1783.	
— Bibliography. Foster, W. E. French allies, 1778-1781. [In his Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.].....	162
— — — Yorktown, 1781. [In his Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.].....	162
— Winsor, J. Reader's hand-book of the American revolution, 1761-1783. 1880.....	162
— Abbott, E. Paragraph history of the American revolution. 1876.....	227
— — Revolutionary times. 1876.....	227
— Adams, J. Novanglus; a history of the dispute with America, from 1754. [Works, v. 4. 1850.].....	633
— American revolution.....	286
— Bancroft, G. History of the U. S., v. 7-10. <i>Maps.</i> 1846.....	230
— — Same. v. 3-4. 1883.....	220
— Blake, J. L. History of American revolution. 1864.....	227
— Botta, C. History of the war of independence. 2 v. 1845.....	227
— Breed, W. P. Presbyterians and the revolution. 1876.....	227

	Shelf.
UNITED STATES. History: 3. Revolution, 1775-1783, continued.	
— Burke, E. Address to British colonists in North America. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 2. 1866.]	625
— Letters to the sheriffs, on American affairs. [<i>Works</i> , v. 1. 1866.]	625
— Speech on American taxation. [<i>Works</i> , v. 1. 1866.]	625
— Speech on conciliation with America. [<i>Works</i> , v. 1. 1866.]	625
— Butterfield, C. W. An historical account of the expedition against Sandusky under Col. W. Crawford, in 1782. 1873	227
— Campbell, W. W. Annals of Tryon county. 1831	238
— Carrington, H. B. Battles of the American revolution. 1775-1781. 1878	227
— Chalmers, G. Introduction to the history of the revolt of the American colonies. 2 v. 1845	227
— Coffin, C. C. Boys of '78. 1877. (<i>Juv.</i>)	285
— Cowell, B. Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island. 1850	228
— Curwen, S. Journal and letters, from 1775-1784. 1842	657
— Draper, L. C. King's mountain and its heroes. 1881	227
— Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Domestic history of the American revolution. 1859	227
— Women of the American revolution. 3 v. 1853	405
— Frothingham, R. History of the siege of Boston. 1851	237
— Greene, G. W. German element in the war of American independence. 1876	227
— Historical view of the American revolution. 1876	227
— Hale, S. History of the U. S., to 1817. 1840	222
— Hamilton, J. C. History of the republic of U. S. 5 v. 1857	523
— Hawkes, J. A retrospect of the Boston tea-party, [Dec. 16, 1773], with a memoir of G. R. T. Hewes. <i>Anon.</i> 1834	237
— Henry, J. J. An accurate and interesting account of the hardships and sufferings of that band of heroes who traversed the wilderness in the campaign against Quebec, in 1775. 1812	227
— Hildreth, R. History of the U. S., v. 3. 1856	221
— Johnston, H. P. The Yorktown campaign and the surrender of Cornwallis, 1781. 1881	227
— Lossing, B. J. Pictorial field-book of the revolution. 2 v. 1851	227
— Seventeen hundred and seventy-six; or, the war of independence. 1847	227
— Ludlow, J. M. War of American independence, 1775-1783. 1876	227
— Nagoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution. 1848	409
— Markham, R. On the edge of winter. 1881. (<i>Juv.</i>)	279
— Moore, F. Diary of the American revolution. 2 v. 1860	227
— Songs and ballads of the American revolution. 1856	113
— Post, L. M. Personal recollections of the American revolution. By S. Barclay. 1859	227
— Raumer, F. von. America and the American people 1856	213
— Sparks, J. (ed.) * Diplomatic correspondence of the American revolution. 12 v. 1829-30	578
— Stone, W. L. Border wars, of the American revolution. 2 v. 1846	237
— Life of Brant. 2 v. 1864	215
— Sullivan, W. Public men of the revolution, including events from 1783-1815. 1847	227
— Tales of the revolution. <i>Anon.</i> [Boys' and girls' library, No. 25.]	281
— Thornton, J. W. Pulpit of the American revolution. 1776. (<i>n. d.</i>)	227
— Tomes, R. Battles of America. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1878	228
— View of the history of Great Britain, during the administration of Lord North, Pt. II. From the commencement of hostilities in America to the parliament of Nov., 1781. 1782	636

	Shelf.
UNITED STATES. History: 3. Revolution, 1775-1783, continued.	
— Washington, G. Writings, v. 3-8. 1855	630
— Watson, H. C. Camp fires of the revolution. 1850	286
<p><i>See in general histories of the U. S. Also, in the general alphabet. Declaration of American independence; lives of Allen, E.—Arnold, B.—André, J.—Greene, N.—Kosciusko, T.—Lafayette,—Lee, C.—Marion, F.—Montgomery, R.—Pulaski, C.—Putnam, I.—Schuyler, P.—Stark, J.—Steuben, F. W.—Washington, G.—Wayne, A.</i></p> <p><i>Note on works on the revolution:—Bancroft's is the most elaborate history of the revolution. He is admitted even by unfriendly critics to have been 'as indefatigable in research as confident in theorizing,' while some pronounce his work to be 'not merely a narrative, but a philosophic treatise, dealing with causes and principles as well as events, and treating with remarkable skill the progress of enlightenment and liberal ideas.' He has been accused of doing injustice to such prominent generals as Greene, Schuyler, and Sullivan, and to Joseph Reed. Irving's <i>Life of Washington</i> is the most attractive standard history of the revolution for general readers. <i>Lossing</i> in his 'Pictorial Field-book' illustrates with pen and pencil the history, scenery, and local traditions of the struggle. His 'Seventeen hundred and seventy-six' is an earlier and more concise narrative. <i>Ludlow's War of independence</i> is an excellent one-volume history, for young or old, and <i>Abbott's Paragraph history</i> is highly commended. <i>George W. Greene's</i> historical works are in high repute.—<i>Brooklyn Catalogue.</i></i></p>	
4. War of 1812-1814.	
— Dwight, T. History of the Hartford convention; with review of the policy which led to the war of 1812. 1833	635
— Hale, S. History of the U. S., to 1817. 1840	222
— Hatch, W. S. A chapter of the history of the war of 1812 in the Northwest. 1872	228
— Headley, J. T. Second war with England. 2 v. 1853	228
— Hull, W. Memoirs of the campaign of the Northwestern army of the U. S. in 1812. 1824	233
— Johnson, R. History of the war of 1812. (<i>n. d.</i>)	228
— Lossing, B. J. Pictorial field-book of the war of 1812. 1868	228
— Roosevelt, T. Naval war of 1812. 1882	229
— Tomes, R. Battles of America by sea and land. 3 v. 1878	228
<p><i>See also lives of Decatur, S.—Harrison, W. H.—Hull, W.—Jackson, A.—Scott, W.</i></p> <p><i>Note:—For period intervening between 1815-1846, see subheading of <i>Politics</i> under this subject; also, in general histories.</i></p>	
5. Florida war.	
— Sprague, J. T. Origin, progress, and conclusion of the Florida war [1830-1845]. 1848	233
— War in Florida. By an old staff officer. <i>Anon.</i> 1836	235
6. Mexican war, 1846-1847.	
— Giddings, J. L. Sketches of the campaign in northern Mexico in 1846-47	228
— Ladd, H. O. History of the war with Mexico. 1883	218
— Messages of president of U. S.	579
— Parker, W. H. Recollections of a naval officer, 1841-1865. 1883	228
— Tomes, R. Battles of America by sea and land. 3 v. 1878	228
<p><i>See also lives of Scott, W.—Taylor, Z.</i></p>	
7. Civil war, 1861-1865.	
— Abbott, A. O. Prison life in the south, 1864-65. 1865	231
— Allan, W. Campaign of Gen. T. J. ("Stonewall") Jackson in the Shenandoah valley. Nov. 4th, 1861-June 17th, 1862. <i>Maps.</i> 1880	231
— Anderson, T. M. Political conspiracies preceding the rebellion. 1882	633
— Badeau, A. Military history of U. S. Grant. Apr., 1861-Apr., 1865. 3 v. 1868-1881	232
— Bickham, W. D. Rosecrans' campaign with the 14th army corps. 1863	233
— Bowman, S. M., and others. Sherman and his campaigns. 1865	231

	Shelf.
UNITED STATES. History: 7. Civil war, 1861-1865, continued.	
— Boynton, C. B. History of the navy, during the rebellion. 1868.....	229
— Boynton, H. V. Sherman's historical raid. 1875.....	233
— Brown, L. American patriotism. 1869.....	230
— Bulloch, J. D. Secret service of the Confederate states in Europe. 2 v. 1884.....	232
— Burnett, A. Incidents of the war. 1863.....	230
— Campaigns of the civil war [series]. 13 v. 1882-83.....	233
<i>Note:—This series in connection with the "Navy in the civil war series" forms a complete history of the war [1861-65].</i>	
<i>Contents:—</i>	
1. Nicolay, J. G. Outbreak of the rebellion.	
2. Force, M. F. From Ft. Henry to Corinth.	
3. Webb, A. S. The peninsula. Gen. McClellan's campaign. 1862.	
4. Ropes, J. C. The army under Pope.	
5. Palfrey, F. W. Antietam and Frederickburg.	
6. Doubleday, A. Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.	
7. Cist, C. M. Army of the Cumberland.	
8. Greene, F. V. The Mississippi.	
9. Cox, J. D. Atlanta.	
10. — The march to the sea.	
11. Pond, G. E. Shenandoah valley in 1864.	
12. Humphreys, A. A. The Virginia campaign of '64 and '65.	
13. Phinsterv, F. Statistical record of the armies of the U. S.	
<i>Supplemented by</i>	
— Navy in the civil war [series]. 3 v. 1882-83.....	233
<i>Contents:—</i>	
1. Soley, J. R. Blockade and cruisers.	
2. Ammen, D. Atlantic coast.	
3. Mahan, A. T. Gulf and inland waters.	
— Cavada, F. F. Libby life. 1863-64. 1865.....	230
— Chamberlain, W. H. History of the 81st regiment, O. V. I. 1865.....	233
— Champlin, J. D. Young folks' history of the war. 1882.....	286
— Cheney, Mrs. C. E. Young folks' history of the civil war. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.....	286
— Coffin, C. C. Boys of '61. 1881.....	285
— Following the flag. 1881.....	285
— My days and nights on the battle-fields. 1876.....	285
— Cooke, J. E. Hammer and rapier. 1871. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	5
— Cox, J. D. Second battle of Bull Run as connected with the Fitz-John Porter case. 1882.....	233
— Davis, J. Rise and fall of the Confederate government. 2 v. 1881.....	232
— Dodge, T. A. Campaign of Chancellorsville. 1881.....	233
— Dodge, W. S. History of the old second division, Army of the Cumberland. 1861.....	231
— Doubleday, A. Reminiscences of forts Sumter and Moultrie in 1860-61. 1876.....	230
— Draper, J. W. History of the American civil war. 1868.....	229
— Eggleston, G. C. A rebel's recollections. 1875.....	230
— Ely, A. Journal. 1862.....	231
— Experience in the war of the great rebellion [1862-65.] <i>Anon.</i> 1879.....	233
— Fremont, J. B. Story of the guard. 1863.....	230
— Geer, J. J. Beyond the lines. 1863.....	230
— Gilmer, H. Four years in the saddle. 1866.....	230
— Gordon, G. H. Brook farm to Cedar mountain. 1861-62. <i>Maps.</i> 1883.....	235
— History of the campaign of the army of Virginia, from Cedar mountain to Alexandria. 1862. 1880.....	231
— War diary of events in the war of the great rebellion, 1863-1865. 1882.....	233
— Goss, W. L. Soldier's story of his captivity at Andersonville. 1868.....	230
— Greeley, H. American conflict. 1860-65. 2 v. 1873.....	229
— Guernsey, A. H. and Mason, H. M. *Harper's pictorial history of the great rebellion. 2 v. 1868.....	R. 19
— Hale, E. E. Stories of the war. 1880.....	32
— Hannaford, E. Story of a regiment. [61st Ohio volunteer infantry.] 1868.....	233

	Shelf.
UNITED STATES. History: 7. Civil war, 1861-1865, continued.	
— Hepworth, G. H. Whip, hoe, and sword. 1864.....	230
— Heroism and adventure in the 19th century. <i>Anon.</i> 1867.....	230
— Higginson, T. W. Army life in a black regiment. 1870.....	230
— Hosmer, J. K. The color-guard. 1864.....	230
— Humphreys, A. A. From Gettysburg to the Rapidan. The army of the Potomac. July, 1863-Apr., 1864. <i>Map.</i> 1883.....	230
— Johnston, J. E. Narrative of military operations during the late war between the states. 1874.....	230
— Jones, J. B. A rebel war clerk's diary. 2 v. 1866.....	230
— Julian, G. W. Political recollections. 1840-1872. 1884.....	230
— Kieffer, H. M. Recollections of a drummer-boy. 1883.....	230
— Kirkland, F. Pictorial book of anecdotes and incidents of the war of the rebellion. 1867.....	230
— Lyle, W. W. Lights and shadows of army life. 1865.....	230
— McClellan, G. B. Report on the organization of the Army of the Potomac, and of its campaigns in Virginia and Maryland. 1864.....	230
— McPherson, E. Political history of the U. S., during the great rebellion. 1865.....	230
— Mahan, A. Critical history of the late American war. 1877.....	230
— Marietta college in the war of secession. 1861-1865. 1878.....	230
— Mason, E. V. (<i>ed.</i>) Southern poems of the war. 1874.....	230
— * Medical and surgical history of the war of the rebellion. [1861-1865.] Pts. 1-3. 1875-1883.....	41
— Moore, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Rebellion record. 11 v. and supplement. 1862.....	230
— Moore, J. Complete history of the great rebellion, 1861-65. 1880.....	230
— Moulton, C. W. Review of Gen. Sherman's memoirs, examined chiefly in the light of their own evidence. 1875.....	230
— Navy in the civil war. 3 v. 1882-83.....	230
<i>Contents:—See above "Campaigns of the civil war."</i>	
— Nichols, G. W. Story of the great march. 1865.....	230
— Nott, C. C. Sketches in prison camps. 1865.....	230
— Noyes, G. F. Bivouac and battle-field. 1864.....	230
— Orleans, L. P. (<i>comte de Paris</i>). History of the civil war in America, v. 1-3. 1876.....	230
— Owens, I. S. Green county in the war. 1872.....	230
— Pamphlets issued by the Loyal publication society. 2 v. 1864.....	63
<i>Contents:—</i>	
Future of the Northwest, by R. D. Owen.—Echo from the army, extracts from letters of soldiers.—Union mass meeting, Cooper Institute, Mar. 6, 1863. Speeches of Brady, Van Buren, etc.—Three voices: the soldier, farmer, and poet.—Voices from the army, letters and resolutions of soldiers.—Northern true men; addresses of Connecticut soldiers—extracts from Richmond journals.—Speech of Maj.-Gen. Butler, Academy of music, N. Y., April 2, 1863. Separation: war without end, by Ed. Laboulaye.—The venom and the antidote. Copperhead declarations. Soldier's letters.—A few words in behalf of the loyal women of the U. S., by one of themselves.—No failure for the North.—Address to King Cotton, by E. Pelletan.—How a free people conduct a long war, by Stillé.—The preservation of the union, a national economic necessity.—Elements of discord in Secession, by W. Alexander.—No party now, but all for our country, by F. Lieber.—The cause of the war, by C. Anderson.—Opinions of the early presidents and of the fathers of the republic upon slavery, and upon Negroes as men and soldiers.—Einheit und Freiheit, von H. Rafter.—Military despotism! Suspension of the Habeas Corpus! etc.—Letter addressed to the Opera-House meeting, Cincinnati, by C. Anderson.—Emancipation in peace, by R. D. Owen.—Letter of Peter Cooper on slave emancipation.—Patriotism, sermon by the Rev. Francis, of St. Peter's (Catholic) church, Brooklyn.—Conditions of reconstruction, by R. D. Owen.—Letter to the president, by Gen. A. J. Hamilton, of Texas.—Nullification and compromise: a retrospective view, by J. M. Williams.—Death of slavery.—Letter from P. Cooper to Gov. Seymour.—Slavery plantations and the reamary, by F. Lieber.—Rebel conditions of peace.	

UNITED STATES. History. 7. Civil war, 1861-1865, continued.

— Pamphlets issued by the Loyal publication society, continued.

- Extracts from Richmond journals—Address of the Loyal League, Utica, Oct. 20, 1863.—War power of the president summary imprisonment, by J. Heermans. The two ways of treason. The Monroe doctrine, by E. Everett.—The arguments of secessionists, by F. Lieber. Prophecy and fulfillment. Letter of A. H. Stephens.—Address of E. W. Gantt. How the South rejected compromise, etc. Speech of Mr. Chase in Peace conference of 1861.—Letters on our national struggle, by Brig.-Gen. T. F. Meagher. Bible view of slavery by J. H. Hopkins. The conscription act, a series of articles, by H. Butler. Response de M. M. De Gasparin, Laboulaye, etc. Reply of Messrs. Gasparin, Laboulaye, and others. Antwort der Herren de Gasparin, Laboulaye, Martin, Cochlin, an die Loyal National League, etc. by Dr. Fr. Schütz. First anniversary meeting of the Loyal publication society v. 2. Finances and resources of the U. S., by H. G. Stebbins. How the war commenced, from Cincinnati Commercial. Result of self-emancipation in Russia. Resources of the U. S., by S. B. Ruggles. Patriotic songs—a collection, by G. P. Putnam. The constitution vindicated, by James A. Hamilton. No property in man, by C. Sumner. Rebellion, slavery, and peace, by N. G. Loring. How the war commenced, by Dr. V. Schütz. Our burden and our strength, by B. A. Wells. Emancipated slave and his master, by J. McKays. Lincoln or McClellan, by F. Lieber. Peace through victory, by Rev. J. P. Thompson. Sherman vs. Hood. Broadside, by the secretary.—The war for the union, by W. Swinton.—Letter on McClellan's nomination, by H. G. Smith.—Letters of loyal soldiers, by the secretary. Submissivists and their record, by the secretary. Corcoran completed, or treason triumphant, by J. C. Hamilton.—Lincoln or McClellan, by F. Lieber. Cowards' Convention, by C. A. Bristol. Whom do the English wish elected? by F. M. Edge.—Collection of letters from Europe, by G. P. Putnam. Lincoln or McClellan—Address of Dr. Schütz, at Phila., Oct. 5, 1864.—Address of N. G. Taylor on loyalty and sufferings of East Tennessee.—The slave power, by J. C. Hamilton.—The great issue. Address by J. Jay. Narrative of sufferings of U. S. prisoners of war in the hands of rebel authorities, by U. S. sanitary commission.—Address on secession. Delivered by Dr. Lieber in South Carolina in 1851.—Proceedings of second anniversary meeting of the Loyal publication society, Feb. 11, 1865.
- Parker, F. A. Battle of Mobile bay and capture of forts Powell, Morgan, and Gaines. 1878. 232
- Parker, W. H. Recollections of a naval officer, 1841-1865. 1883. 228
- Parton, J. Gen. Butler in New Orleans. 1862. 367
- Post, L. M. Soldiers' letters from camp, battle-field, and prison. 1865. 220
- Quint, A. H. The Potomac and the Rapidan. 1864. 230
- Reid, W. Ohio in the war. 2 v. 1878. 231
- Rouse, E. S. S. The bugle blast. 1864. 230
- Schalk, E. Campaigns of 1862-63. 1863. 230
- Seward, W. H. Diplomatic history of the war for the union. [*In his Works*, v. 5. 1844.] 232
- Sherman, W. T. Memoirs, written by himself. 2 v. Maps. 1875. 233
- Spencer, A. Narrative of Andersonville. 1866. 230
- Stephens, A. H. Constitutional view of the late war between the states. 2 v. in 1 v. 1868-70. 633
- Stevenson, R. R. The Southern side. 1876. 231
- Stevenson, W. G. Thirteen months in the rebel army. 1862. 230
- Still, W. The underground railroad. 1872. 232
- Surby, R. W. Grierson raids and Hatch's sixty-four days' march. 1865. 230
- Swinton, W. Campaigns of the army of the Potomac. 1866. 231
- Twelve decisive battles of the war. 1867. 231
- Taylor, W. H. Four years with Gen. Lee. 1877. 231
- Thayer, W. M. Youth's history of the rebellion. 4 v. 1864. 226
- Tomes, R. Battles of America. 3 v. 1879. 228
- War with the South. 3 v. (n. d.). 232
- Townsend, G. A. Campaigns of a non-combatant and his romance abroad during the war. 1866. 230
- United States. Reports of the committee on the conduct of the war. Fort Pillow massacre. Returned prisoners. (Pub. doc.). 232

Sheet.

UNITED STATES. History. 7. Civil war, 1861-1865, continued.

- Van Horne, T. B. History of the Army of the Cumberland. 2 v. Atlas. 1875. 233
- War of the rebellion. Official records of the Union and Confederate armies. Series I., v. 1-10. 1890. 234
- Willson, B. History of the rise and fall of the slave power in America. 1872. 223
- Woods, J. T. Steedman and his men at Chickamunga. 1876. 330
- See Ohio (History. 3. Military). Slavery. Southern confederacy.
8. Period of reconstruction and subsequent history.
- Affairs in the insurrectionary states. 12 v. [H. R. ex. doc.] 1871-72. 556
- Same [Senate ex. doc.] 556
- Andrew, J. A. Address on reconstruction. [See with Sketch of his life. 1868.] 364
- Condition of the South, 1873-74. [H. R. Committee reports, 2d sess., 43d cong.] 562
- Julian, G. W. Political recollections. 1847-1872. 1884. 634
- McPherson, E. Political history of the U. S., during the period of reconstruction. 1871. 639
- Report of the committee on reconstruction. [Pub. doc.] 1866. 676
- Riots in New Orleans. [Pub. doc.] 1866. 677
- Taylor, R. Destruction and reconstruction. 1879. 233
- Tourgee, A. W. A fool's errand by one of the fools. (Fict.) 1879. 71
- See Ku Klux conspiracy. Also, the subdivision Politics under this subject.
9. Magazines and historical registers.
- Appleton's annual cyclopædia. v. 1-23 [1861-1882]. 457, 458
- Magazine of American history. v. 1-10. [1877-1883.] 481
- See also, in general alphabet, Political registers.
- Indian affairs.
- American state papers. Class 2, v. 2-4. 1827. 434
- Hunt, H. M. A century of dishonor. 1881. 215
- Manypenny, G. W. Our Indian wards. 1880. 215
- Schoolcraft, H. R. Historical and statistical information respecting the history, etc., of the Indian tribes of the U. S. Pts. 1, 4-6. 1851. 424
- Tuttle, C. R. History of the border wars of two centuries. 1874. 214
- See Congress. Miscel. publ. Indian affairs, Indians of America. For Indian wars, see above. History (2. Colonial period, 3. Revolution, 5. Floridians).
10. Laws.
- Charters and constitutions of the U. S. 2 v. Compiled by B. P. Poore. 1877. 576
- Laws of the U. S., including European, Barbary, and Indian treaties. 1827-1851. 576
- Laws relating to public lands. 576
- Smith, L. A. Recent school law decisions. 1883. P. 387
- Statutes of the U. S., recent treaties and executive proclamations. 2 v. 1881-1883. 434
- See also the subdivision, Constitution and government, above.
- Official registers and blue-books.
- Official register of all officers in the civil, military, or naval service of the U. S. 1845, 1847. 549
- Same. 1877. 435
- Same. 1879. 2 v. 436
- Same. 1881. 2 v. 436
- Soule, J. R. United States blue-book. 1881. 456
- See Congress (Directories).
- Politics.
- Ames, F. Works. Anon. 1809. 635

Sheet.

UNITED STATES. *Politics, continued.*

- Anderson, T. M. Political conspiracies preceding the rebellion. 1882..... 633
- Benton, T. H. Thirty years' view. 2 v. 1859..... 633
- Carey, M. The olive branch; or, faults on both sides. 1815..... 636
- Cluskey, M. W. Political text-book. 1860..... 636
- Cobbett, W. Porcupine's works. 12 v. 1783-1801. 1801..... 632
- Cooper, T. V. and Fenton, H. T. American politics [non-partisan], from 1763-1882..... 636
- Dwight, T. History of the Hartford convention. 1833..... 635
- Eaton, D. B. Civil service in Gt. Britain. 1880..... 635
- Ford, W. C. American citizen's manual. 1882..... 635
- Freeman, E. A. Some impressions of the U. S. 1883..... 611
- Gallatin, A. Writings. 3 v. 1879..... 636
- Godwin, P., and others. France and the U. S. P. 181
- Harrison, J. B. Certain dangerous tendencies in American life. 1890..... 647
- Johnston, A. History of American politics. 1879..... 635
- Julian, G. W. Political recollections. 1840-1872. 1884..... 634
- Leggett, W. Political writings. 2 v. 1840..... 635
- Lincoln, A. and Douglas, S. A. Political debates of 1858, 1860..... 634
- McPherson, E. Political history of the U. S., during the great rebellion. 1865..... 637
- — Same. Period of reconstruction. 1871..... 639
- — Political manual. 1867, 1869, 1870, 1876, 1878, 1880. 1882..... 460
- Nordhoff, C. Politics for young Americans. 1875..... 634
- Pamphlets issued by the Loyal publication society. Nos. 1-78. 1884..... 633
- Contents:—See the subdivision *History*: 7. *Civil war*, above.
- Pitkin, T. Political and civil history of the U. S. 2 v. 1828..... 224
- Political periodicals. United States magazine and Democratic review. v. 20-25 [1817-1849]..... 598
- — Whig journal. v. 1-8 [1848-1851]..... 598
- Poore, B. P. Political register and congressional directory of the U. S. 1776-1878. 1878..... 460
- *Proceedings of the Republican convention at Phila., 1872..... 577
- Sargent, N. Public men and events. 2 v. 1875..... 636
- Sullivan, W. Familiar letters on public characters and public events. [1783-1815.] Anon. 1847..... 227
- Thompson, J. P. Church and state in the U. S. 1873..... 634
- Tileston, E. G. Handbook of the administrations of the U. S. 1871..... 222
- Van Buren, M. Inquiry into the origin and course of political parties in the U. S. 1869..... 636
- Warden, D. B. Statistical, political, and historical account of the U. S. 1819..... 224
- Wells, G. Lincoln and Seward. 1874..... 634
- Wheaton, H. Some account of the life, writings, and speeches of W. Pinkney. 1826..... 635
- Wood, J. Suppressed history of the administration of John Adams [1797-1801]. 1846..... 634
- Woodbury, L. Writings. 3 v. 1852..... 630
- Young, A. W. The American statesman. 1855..... 633

Notes.—For political statistics, see, besides the text-books and manuals above, American almanac, (456).—Tribune almanac, (456).—Appleton's Annual cyclopedia, (457). For original and documentary sources of information, readers are referred to the subject of *Congress* in the general alphabet. For lives, writings, and speeches of public men, see in general alphabet:—Adams, J.—Adams, J. Q.—Ames, F.—Calhoun, J. C.—Choate, R.—Clay, H.—Dix, J. A.—Everett, E.—Franklin, B.—Garfield, J. A.—Hamilton, A.—Jefferson, T.—Legaré, H. S.—Madison, J.—Pinkney, W.—Seward, W. H.—Sumner, C.—Washington, G.—Webster, D.—Wilson, H.—Woodbury, L. Also, names of leading statesmen, past and present.

UNITED STATES, continued.

Social condition, manners and customs.

- Ames, M. C. Ten years in Washington. 1876..... 609
- Campbell, G. White and black. 1879..... 676
- Carpenter, T. B. Six months at the White House. 1866..... 610
- Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Queens of American society. 1867..... 405
- Freeman, E. A. Some impressions of the U. S. 1883..... 611
- Grant, Mrs. A. Memoirs of an American lady, with sketches of manners, etc. in America [prior to 1768]. 1846..... 222
- Howe, W. W. Pasha papers, 1859..... 619
- Kane, H. H. Opium smoking in America and China. 1882..... 344
- Kemble, F. A. Records of a girlhood. 1879..... 407
- — Records of later life. 1882..... 407
- Nordhoff, C. Communistic societies of the U. S. 1875..... 647
- Pulszky, F. and T. White, red, and black. 1853..... 679
- Quincy, J. Figures of the past. 1883..... 134
- Rauner, F. von. America and the American people. 1850..... 213
- Scudder, H. E. Men and manners in America one hundred years ago. 1876..... 222
- Waterson, H. (ed.) Oddities of southern life and character. 1883..... 616
- Woolson, A. G. Woman in American society. 1873..... 648
- See also under *Travels and description*, Dickens, C., Martineau, H., Offenbach, J., and Tuckerman, H. T.
- Travels and description.*
- Albach, J. R. Annals of the West. Pittsburgh, 1858..... 234
- Allen, P. History of the expedition under Captains Lewis and Clarke. 2 v. N. Y., 1845..... 679
- Appleton's illustrated handbook of American travel. N. Y., 1857..... 676
- Armand, —. Amerikanische Jagd- und Reiseabenteuer. Leipzig, 1876..... 291
- — An der Indianergrenze. 2 v. Hanover, 1859..... 291
- Atwater, C. Remarks made on a tour to Prairie du Chien, thence to Washington City in 1829. 1831..... 678
- Bachelder, J. B. Popular resorts and how to reach them. Bost., 1875..... 676
- Baillie-Grohman, W. A. Camps in the Rockies. N. Y., 1882..... 677
- Bartlett, J. R. Personal narrative of explorations and incidents in Texas, New Mexico, California, etc. 2 v. N. Y., 1854..... 677
- Beauvilliet, L. Rachel and the new world. N. Y., 1856..... 676
- Bickham, W. D. From Ohio to the Rocky Mountains. 1879..... 678
- Bird, I. L. A lady's life in the Rocky Mountains. N. Y., 1879-80..... 677
- Birkbeck, M. Notes on a journey in America. Phila., 1818..... 676
- Bishop, N. H. Four months in a sneak-box: 2800 miles down the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Bost., 1879..... 673
- Blake, M. E. On the wing. [Boston to San Francisco.] Bost., 1883..... 677
- Bodenstedt, F. Vom Atlantischen zum Stillen Ocean. N. Y., 1882..... 291
- Browne, J. R. Resources of the Pacific slope. N. Y., 1869..... 677
- Bryant, W. C. Letters of a traveler. N. Y., 1869..... 663
- Burnet, J. Notes on the early settlement of the North-western territory. Cin., 1847..... 234
- Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in the occident. Bost., 1883..... 677

UNITED STATES. *Travels and description, continued.*

— Chateaubriand, F. A. de. Voyage en Amérique. [<i>With his Atala</i> . Paris, —.].....	311
— Clemens, S. L. Roughing it. [Sketches in Nevada, Utah, and California.] Hartford, 1875.....	676
— Codman, J. The round trip by way of Panama. N. Y., 1879.....	677
— Coke, E. T. A subaltern's furlough. Anon.....	649
— Cox, R. Adventures on the Columbia river. 2 v. Lond., 1831.....	678
— Craig, N. B. The olden time. 1876. [Repr. of 1846.].....	600
— Curtis, G. W. Lotus-eating. N. Y., 1852.....	678
— Custer, G. A. My life on the plains. N. Y., 1871.....	676
— Dale, R. W. Impressions of America. N. Y., 1878.....	679
— Dall, C. H. Patty Grey's journey to the cotton islands. 3 v. Bost., 1869-70.....	280
<i>Contents:—v. 1. From Boston to Baltimore. v. 2. From Baltimore to Washington. v. 3. On the way; or, Patty at Mount Vernon.</i>	
— Dickens, C. American notes. N. Y., 1874.....	2
— Dilke, C. W. Greater Britain. Phila., 1869.....	663
— Dixon, W. H. New America. Phila., 1867.....	677
— Drake, S. A. Nooks and corners of the New England coast. N. Y., 1875.....	677
— Emory, W. H. Report on the U. S. and Mexican boundary survey, v. 1. Wash., 1857.....	456
— Grant, Mrs. A. Memoirs of an American lady, with sketches of manners and scenery in America [prior to 1768]. N. Y., 1846.....	223
— Greeley, H. An overland journey. N. Y., 1860.....	678
— Hall, N. From Liverpool to St. Louis. Lond., 1870.....	679
— Hardy, D. (<i>lady</i>). Through cities and prairie lands. N. Y., 1881.....	677
— Hart, A. M. History of the valley of the Mississippi. Cin., 1860.....	224
— Hübner, M. C. Ramble round the world. Lond., 1878.....	650
— Hunt, H. M. Bits of travel at home. Bost., 1878.....	679
— Illustrated travels, v. 1, 2, 4. Lond., —.....	650
— Ingersoll, E. Knocking round the Rockies. N. Y., 1883.....	677
— Irving, W. Astoria. N. Y., 1865.....	679
— Jackson, S. Alaska and missions on the north Pacific coast. N. Y., 1880.....	678
— King, C. Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. Bost., 1872.....	676
— King, E. The great South. Hartford, 1875.....	677
— Kip, W. I. Early Jesuit missions in North America. N. Y., 1846.....	520
— Knox, T. W. Young Nimrods in North America. N. Y., 1881.....	677
— Leslie, Mrs. F. A pleasure trip from Gotham to the Golden Gate. N. Y., 1877.....	679
— Lester, J. E. The Atlantic to the Pacific. Bost., 1873.....	679
— Lippincott, S. J. New life in new lands. N. Y., 1873.....	678
— Ludlow, F. The heart of the continent. N. Y., 1870.....	676
— Lyell, C. A second visit to the U. S., 1845-46. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.....	676
— — Travels in North America in 1841-42. 2 v. N. Y., —.....	676
— — Same. N. Y., 1849.....	676
— McFarland, N. C. Map of the U. S. and territories. 1882. [Mounted.].....	
— Martineau, H. Retrospect of western travel. 3 v. Lond., 1838.....	676
— Meline, J. F. Two thousand miles on horseback. N. Y., 1872.....	679
— Monette, J. W. History of the discovery and settlement of the valley of the Mississippi by the three great European powers, England, France, and Spain. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	234

UNITED STATES. *Travels and description, continued.*

— Murphy, J. M. Sporting adventures in the far west. N. Y., 1880.....	678
— Murray, A. M. Letters from the U. S., Cuba, and Canada. N. Y., 1856.....	674
— Murray, W. H. H. Adventures in the wilderness; or, camp-life in the Adirondacks. Bost., 1882.....	677
— My rambles in the enchanted summer land of the great Northwest, 1881. Anon. Chic., 1882.....	679
— Narrative of travels in the U. S.....	673
— Nordhoff, C. The cotton states in the spring and summer of 1875. N. Y., 1876.....	677
— Offenbach, J. Offenbach in America. N. Y., 1877.....	678
— Olmsted, F. L. A journey in the back country. N. Y., 1860.....	679
— Ossoli, M. F. d'. At home and abroad. Bost., 1856.....	654
— Parkman, F. The Oregon trail. Bost., 1880.....	677
— Paulding, J. K. Letters from the South. 2 v. N. Y., 1835.....	678
— Peters, D. C. Pioneer life and frontier adventures. N. Y., 1882.....	677
— Pierson, H. W. In the brush. N. Y., 1881.....	679
— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. 5 v. Bost., 1883.....	164
<i>Contents:—v. 1. New England. v. 2. Northern states. v. 3. Middle states. v. 4. Southern states. v. 5. Western states.</i>	
— Pumpelly, R. Across America and Asia. N. Y., 1870.....	651
— Quin, W. T. The great divide. N. Y., 1876.....	677
— Rae, W. F. Westward by rail. N. Y., 1871.....	678
— Raumer, F. von. America and the American people. N. Y., 1856.....	213
— Reid, W. After the war. Cin., 1866.....	231
— Richardson, A. D. Beyond the Mississippi. Hartford, 1867.....	678
— Richardson, J. Wonders of the Yellowstone. N. Y., 1873.....	678
— Rideing, W. H. Boys in the mountains and the plains. N. Y., —.....	677
— Rusling, J. F. Across America. N. Y., 1874.....	678
— Russell, W. H. My diary North and South. N. Y., 1863.....	677
— Saunders, W. Through the light continent. Lond., 1879.....	677
— Smalley, E. V. History of the Northern Pacific railroad. N. Y., 1883.....	641
— Steele, T. S. Canoe and camera. Bost., 1882.....	677
— Taylor, B. Eldorado. N. Y., 1856.....	676
— Tevis, A. H. Beyond the Sierras. Phila., 1877.....	679
— Todd, J. The sunset land. Bost., 1870.....	679
— Tuckerman, H. T. America and her commentators. N. Y., 1864.....	677
— Walker, F. A. Statistical atlas of U. S., based on the census of 1870.....	R.
— Waterton, C. Wanderings in South America and the northwest of the U. S., etc. Lond., 1881.....	674
— Willis, N. P. Health trip to the tropics. N. Y., 1853.....	676
— Winthrop, T. Canoe and saddle. Bost., 1871.....	80
— Wirt, W. Letters of the British spy, 1863. N. Y., 1855.....	616
— Zeigler, W. G. and Grosscup, B. S. The heart of the Alleghanies. Map. Raleigh., 1883.....	677
<i>See Atlases. Geological, geographical, and other surveys. Also, names of the different states and territories, rivers and mountain ranges of the U. S.</i>	
UNITED STATES and Mexican boundary, Report on. v. 1. Emory, W. H.....	456
* UNITED STATES blue-book. 1881. Soule, J. H.....	456
UNITED STATES Grinnell expedition. Kane, E. K.....	651
* UNITED STATES magazine and Democratic review, v. 20-25 [1847-1849].....	598

	Shelf.		Shelf.
UNITED STATES public documents. <i>See</i> Congress.		UPPER Egypt. <i>See</i> Egypt.	
UNIVERSAL geography, *A system of. 3 v. Malte- Brun, M.	425	UPS and downs. Hale, E. E.	33
UNIVERSAL history. <i>See</i> History (<i>Universal</i>).		UPTON, Emory. Armies of Asia and Europe. N. Y., 1878.	306
UNIVERSAL language. Ruggles, J.	139	UPTON, G. P. The great conflagration. Chicago; its part, present, and future. Chic., 1872.	243
*UNIVERSAL pronouncing dictionary of biography and mythology. Thomas, J.	429	UPWARD and onward series. <i>See</i> Adams, W. T.	
UNIVERSALISM. Isaac, D. Doctrine of universal restora- tion, examined and refuted. 1819.	516	URANUS. Newcomb, S. Investigation of the orbit of Uranus. [Sm. contrib., v. 19.]	591
UNIVERSE. Hickok, L. P. Rational cosmology. N. Y., 1858.	337	URBANÉ and his friends. Prentiss, Mrs. E.	56
— Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Cosmos. 5 v. N. Y., 1856.	350	URE, A. The cotton manufacture of Great Britain. 2 v. Lond., 1861.	324
— Pouchet, F. A. The universe. N. Y., 1873.	427	— * Dictionary of arts, manufactures, and mines. <i>Illustra-</i> N. Y., 1851.	455
— Proctor, R. A. The universe and the coming transits. 1874.	340	— — <i>Same</i>	455
<i>See</i> Astronomy. Creation. Evolution. Earth. Natural history. Physics. World.		— Philosophy of manufactures: or, an exposition of the scientific, moral, and commercial economy of the factory system of Great Britain. Lond., 1861.	324
UNIVERSE and the coming transits. Proctor, R. A. 1874.	340	URN burial. Browne, S. T. [Works, v. 3.]	627
UNIVERSITIES and university life. Arnold, M. Higher schools and universities in Germany. 1874.	135	URQUHART, D. The pillars of Hercules; or, travels in Spain and Morocco in 1848. 2 v. N. Y., 1850.	680
— Bristed, C. A. Five years in an English university. 1873.	135	— Progress of Russia. 1853.	190
— Hart, J. M. German universities. 1874.	136	URSO, Camilla. <i>See</i> Barnard, C. Camilla.	7
— Porter, N. American colleges and the American pub- lic. 1878.	137	— Betts, M. A. Eminent women of the age.	416
— Schaff, P. Germany; its universities, theology, and religion. 1857.	523	USE and abuse of alcoholic liquors in health and disease. Carpenter, W. B.	345
— Steffens, H. German university life. 1874.	138	USE and abuse of tobacco. Lizards, J. [<i>See with</i> Alcohol: its place and power.]	345
— Wayland, F. Thoughts on the collegiate system of the U. S. 1842.	138	USE of the body in relation to the mind. Moore, G.	153
— Wiese, L. German letters on English education. 1871.	138	USEFUL knowledge, American library of. 2 v.	333, 336
<i>See</i> Colleges. Education. Examinations. Ger- man universities. Schools. <i>Also</i> , the names of par- ticular universities, German, English, or American.		UTAH. Codman, J. The round trip by way of Panama. N. Y., 1879.	677
UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. The college book. <i>Illustrated</i> . 1878.	137	— Dixon, W. H. New America. Phila., 1867.	677
UNIVERSITY of Virginia. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. The college book. <i>Illustrated</i> . 1878.	137	— Ferris, B. G. Utah and the Morimons. N. Y., 1854.	533
UNIVERSUM des Witzes. 12 v. Wallner, E.	303	— Lippincott, S. J. New life in new lands. N. Y., 1873.	678
UNKIND word. Craik, D. M.	3	— Macomb, J. N. Report of the exploring expedition from St. Fé, New Mexico. Wash., 1876.	596
UNKNOWN to history. Yonge, C. M.	85	— Powell, J. W. Report of the lands of the arid regions of the U. S. Wash., 1879.	436
UNSER Land. Lossing, B. J.	288	— Stansbury, H. An expedition to the valley of the Great Salt Lake of Utah. Phila., 1852.	676
UNSER Märtyrer Präsident. McCabe, J. D.	290	<i>See</i> Mormonism.	
UNSER Lieblingshelden. Laudien, H.	318	UTILITARIANISM. Blackie, J. S. Four phases of morals; Socrates, Aristotle, Christianity, Utilitarianism. 1872.	157
UNTER den Falschmünzern. Schupp, O.	307	— Lecky, W. E. H. History of European morals. 1890.	152
UNTER fliegenden Fahnen. Hofer, E.	298	— Mill, J. S. Socialism. Utilitarianism. 1879.	647
UNTER frohen Menschen. Walner, F.	313	UTOPIA. More, T. Utopia. 1556.	619
"Unto this last." Ruskin, J. 1886.	639	— <i>See</i> Adams, W. D. Famous books.	146
UNUM necessarium. Taylor, J. [Works, v. 7.]	629	UTOPIAS. Disraeli, B. Popanilla. [<i>With</i> Alroy.]	15
UNVERHOFFT kommt oft. Hoffmann, F.	306	— Harrington, J. Oceana, and other works. 1737.	420
UNZERRENNLICHEN Pflegeeltern, Die. Stahr, F. L.	299	— Kaufmann, M. Utopias. 1879.	646
UP the Amazon and Madeira rivers. Mathews, E. D.	673	— More, T. Utopias. 1556.	619
UP and down the Irrawaddi. Palmer, J. W.	670	— Plato. Republic. [Works, v. 2.]	151
UP the Baltic. Adams, W. T.	249	— Xenophon. Cyropaedia. [Works, v. 2.]	631
UP country letters. Anon. N. Y., 1852.	619	VACANCES du lundi. Gautier, T.	311
UP the river. Abbott, J.	247	VACANO, E. M. Die Ehre des Herzens.	303
UP the river. Adams, W. T.	248	VACATION colonies for sickly school children. Anon. Wash., 1881.	P. 178
UPANISHADS. <i>See</i> Vedas.		VACATION tourists. Galton, F.	653
UPHAM, Thomas Cogswell. Life of Mme. Catharine Adams. N. Y., 1864.	364	VAGABOND adventures. Keeler, R.	385
— Life and religious opinions and experiences of Mme. de la Mothe Guyon. 2 v. N. Y., 1858.	377	VAGABOND heroine. Edwards, Mrs. A.	12
— Outlines of imperfect and disordered mental action. N. Y., 1868.	153	VAGABUND; or, the attaché in Spain. Warren, J. E.	660
— Principles of the interior or hidden life. Bost., 1845.	627	VAGO, A. L. Modeling in clay. With an appendix on modeling foliage, by Benn Pitman. Cin., 1890.	321
UPLAND court, Record of the, in Penn. in 1676-1681. [Memoirs of historical society of Penn., v. 7.]	236	VAILLANT, François le. <i>See</i> St. John, J. A. Lives of cele- brated travellers, v. 3.	411
UPLANDS and lowlands. Porter, R.	56	VALE of cedars. Aguilar, G.	9
UPPER and lower Amoor. Atkinson, T. W. Travels in the regions of the Upper and Lower Amoor. N. Y., 1860.	671	— <i>Same</i> . Das Cederthal.	296
		VALENTINE; a French boy's story of Sedan. Kings- ley, H.	268

	Sheff.		Sheff.
LENTINE, Mrs. —. Eastern tales.....	230	VANNUCCI, Andrea (<i>called</i> Andrea del Sarto). <i>See</i> Jame-	
LEWIS, Maryat, F.....	52	son, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian paint-	407
LEWIS, the myths of Norseland. Jones, J. C.....	115	ers.....	
LELAND, Clement L. <i>See</i> Vallandigham, J. L.		— Scott, L., Life of. [<i>See with</i> Fra Bartolommeo. Great	
Life of. 1872.....	402	Artists.] 1881.....	365
LELAND, J. L. Life of Clement L. Vallandigham.		— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 3.....	414
Balt., 1872.....	402	VANNUCCI, Pietro (<i>called</i> Perugino). <i>See</i> Jaméson, Mrs. A.	
LEMBROSA, Story, W. W. Edin., 1881.....	659	Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407
LEWIS, Arminius. Travels in Central Asia. N. Y.,		— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 2.....	414
1865.....	671	VAN OSTEREEK, Jan Jacob. Christian dogmatics. Tr. by	
LEWIS, Pierre Joseph. Animal parasites and		J. W. Watson and M. J. Evans. 2 v. N. Y.....	512
messmates. N. Y., 1876.....	362	VAN RHYN, G. A. F. *What and how to read: a guide to	
LEWIS, Sir John. Dramatic works. With biogr.		recent English literature. N. Y., 1875.....	162
and critical notices by L. Hunt. [Old dramatists.]		VAN SANTVOORD, George. Sketches of the lives and judi-	
London, 1880.....	91	cial services of the chief-justices of the supreme	
Contents:—Relapse. Provoked wife. Esop. False		court of the U. S. N. Y., 1854.....	411
friend. Confederacy. Mistake. Country house.		VAN WART, Isaac. <i>See</i> Benson, E. *Vindication of the	
Journey to London.		captors of Major André. 1865.....	452
LEWIS, Ernest. The population of an old pear		VAN WERT, Rupert (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Eddy, Dr. D. C.	
tree; or, stories of insect life. N. Y., 1870.....	282	VANA.....	274
LEWIS, Angelica. <i>See</i> Holloway, L. C. Ladies of		VARIATION of animals and plants under domestication.	
the White House.....	407	Darwin, C.....	347
LEWIS, Hannah. <i>See</i> Holloway, L. C. Ladies of		VARIOUS contrivances by which orchids are fertilized.	
the White House.....	407	Darwin, C.....	351
LEWIS, Martin. Inquiry into the origin and course		VARNHAGEN VON ENSE, Karl August Ludwig Philip. Let-	
of political parties in the U. S. N. Y., 1867.....	636	ters of Alexander von Humboldt to. 1827-1858.	
<i>See</i> Abbott, J. S. C. Lives of the presidents of the		1860.....	341
U. S.....	403	VARRO, Marcus Terentius. <i>See</i> Dunlop, J. History of	
— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	406	Roman literature, v. 2.....	144
— Lincoln, R. W. Presidents of the U. S.....	408	VASARI, Giorgio. Lives of the most eminent painters,	
NDALS, Hodgkin, T. Italy and her invaders. 2 v.		sculptors, and architects. 5 v. Lond., 1855.....	414
[376-476].....	183	VASHTI, Wilson, A. J.....	78
NDERGRIFT, Margaret. Clover beach for boys and		VASSAR college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Richardson, C. F.	
girls.....	278	and Clark, H. C. The college book. <i>Illus.</i> 1878...	137
NDERHOFF, George. Dramatic reminiscences; or,		<i>See also</i> Poole's Index, (163).	
actors and actresses in England and America.		VÄTER und Söhne. Turgénieff, I.....	310
Ed. by H. S. Carleton. Lond., 1860.....	150	VATHEK, Caliph. Beckford, W.....	7
NDERBILT, Cornelius. <i>See</i> Parton, J. Famous Ameri-		VATICAN council. Gladstone, W. E. Rome and the	
cans of recent times.....	409	newest fashions in religion. 1875.....	518
NDOR, W. Howard. Mercantile morals. N. Y.,		— - Vatican decrees in their bearing on civil allegiance.	
1857.....	157	1875.....	520
NDYKE, Van Dyck, or Vandyck, Sir Anthony. <i>See</i>		— Manning, H. E. True story of the Vatican council.	
Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	1877.....	520
Head, P. R. [Great artists.] 1879.....	402	VATICAN decrees. Gladstone, W. E.....	520
Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1878.....	402	VAUDOIS. <i>See</i> Albigenes and Waldenses.	
NDYKE, Theodore S. The still hunter. N. Y.,		VAUGHAN, C. J. Authorized or revised? Sermons on	
1873.....	345	some of the texts in which the revised version dif-	
NDY, Sir Henry. <i>See</i> Forster, J. Statesmen of the		fers from the authorized. Lond., 1882.....	525
commonwealth of England.....	406	VAUGHAN, Henry. Sacred poems and private ejacula-	
Lives of eminent individuals, celebrated in American		tions. With a memoir of the author by H. F.	
history, v. 3. <i>Anon.</i>	415	Lyte. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost.,	
Upham, C. W. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of		1856.....	106
Amer. biog., v. 4.].....	412	VAUGHAN, Robert Alfred. Hours with the mystics. 2 v.	
AND-STEWART, Charles William (<i>marquis of Londonderry</i>).		Lond., —.....	524
Story of the Peninsular war. N. Y., 1854.....	203	VAUGHN, Robert. Revolutions of race in English history	
AN HORNE, Thomas B. History of the army of the		N. Y., 1860.....	204
Cumberland, its organization, campaigns, and bat-		VAUVENARGUES, Luc de Clapiers (<i>marquis de</i>). <i>Œuvres</i>	
tles. 2 v. Maps. Cin., 1875.....	233	choisies. [<i>See with</i> Rochefoucauld. <i>Maximes.</i>	
Life of Maj.-Gen. George B. Thomas. N. Y., 1882.....	400	Paris, 1874.].....	314
ANILLO GONZALES, The history of. Le Sage, A. R.....	39	— <i>See</i> Morley, J. Critical miscellanies.....	622
ANISHED races, Footprints of. Conant, A. J.....	214	VAUX, William Sandy Wright. Persia, to the Arab con-	
ANITY fair. Thackeray, W. M.....	74	quest. N. Y., 1876.....	171
AN LAUN, Henri. History of French literature. 3 v.		VRAZIE, W. Reprints. Bost., 1865. Calef, R. Salem	
N. Y., 1876.....	149	witchcraft. <i>Also</i> , Mather, C. More wonders of the	
(<i>fr.</i>) <i>See</i> Molière. Taine.		invisible world, and Wonders of the invisible	
AN LENNEP, Henry J. Bible-lands: their modern cus-		world. [Lond., 1700.].....	156
tom and manners illustrative of scripture. N. Y.,		— Josselyn, J. An account of two voyages to New-En-	
1875.....	665	gland, during the years, 1638 and 1663. [Lond.,	
Ten days among Greek brigands. Bost.....	661	, 1875.].....	237
AN LENNEP, J. Count of Talavera.....	76	— - New England's rarities, discovered in birds, beasts,	
AN NORTLAND's eclectic engineering magazine. v. 1-28.		fishes, serpents, and plants of that country. <i>Illus.</i>	
[1869-1883].....	620	[Lond., 1672.].....	237

	Shelf.		Shelf.
VEAZIE, W., continued.		VENICE, continued.	
— Smith, Capt. John. Advertisements for the unexperienced planters of New England, or anywhere; or, the pathway to erect a plantation. <i>Map.</i> [Lond., 1631.]	237	— Hare, A. J. C. Cities of northern and central Italy. v. 2. 1876	659
— — A description of New England; or, observations and discoveries in the north of America in A. D. 1614. <i>Map.</i> [Lond., 1616.]	237	— Howells, W. D. Venetian life. 1867.	659
VECELLIO. See Titian.		— Norton, C. E. Historical studies of church-building in the middle ages: Venice, Siena, Florence. 1899.	318
VEDA, Land of the. Butler, W.	669	— Ruskin, J. St. Mark's rest. The history of Venice. 1877	316
VEDAS. Translation of several principal books, passages and texts of the Veds, by Rammohun Roy. Lond., 1832.	533	— — The stones of Venice. 1851.	316
— Samhita of the Sama Veda. Tr. by J. Stevenson. Lond., 1842.	529	— Sketches from Venetian history. <i>Anon.</i> 1852.	183
— Upanishads. Tr. by M. Müller. [Sacred books of the East, v. 1. Lond., 1879.]	533	— Taine, H. Italy: Florence and Venice. 1869.	659
Contents:—Pt. 1. Khandogya-upanishad. Talavakāta-upanishad. Aitareya-Aranyaka. Kaushitaki-Brahmana-upanishad. Vagasaneyi-Samhita-upanishad.		VENUS, Transit of. See Transit of Venus.	
— See Colebrooke, H. T. Essays on the religion and philosophy of the Hindus. 1858.	533	VENUS DE MILO. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882.	162
— — Müller, M. Lectures on the Vedas. 1865. [In his Chips from a German workshop, v. 1. 1869.]	132	VERE, Aubrey de. See De Vere, A. T.	
— — Whitney, W. D. Oriental and linguistic studies. 1873.	133	VERE, M. Schele de. See Schele de Vere, M.	
See also Hinduism.		VEREINIGTEN STAATEN. See United States.	
VEGA, Voyage of the. Nordenskiöld, A. E.	652	VERENA. Holt, E. S.	34
VEGETABLE and animal physiology. Goadby, H.	347	VERFEHLTES LEBEN, Ein. Anon.	302
VEGETABLE kingdom. See Botany.		VERGIL. See Virgilius Maro, P.	
VEGETABLE mould, Formation of. Darwin, C.	349	VERGISSENNICHT. Koch, R.	306
VEGETABLE physiology. Carpenter, W. B.	351	VERGNAUD, Pierre V. See Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits	406
VEGETABLE substances used for the food of man. Anon. N. Y., 1846.	230	VERICOUX, L. R. de. Modern French literature. Tr. by W. S. Chase. Bost., 1848.	149
VEGETABLE world. Figntier, L.	351	VERKUPFELT. Temme, J. D. H.	302
VEGETABLE world, Poetry of the. Schleiden, M. J.	351	VERLORENE Handschrift, Die. 2 v. Freytag, G.	297
VEGETARIANISM. See Food.		VERLORENE Sohn, Der. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 43].	296
VEGETATION, Insects injurious to. Harris, T. W.	362	VERLORENE Sohn, Der. Hoffman, F.	306
VEGETATION, Wonders of. Marion, F.	351	VERLORENE Sohn, Der. Streckfuss, A.	301
VEITCH, John. Memoir of Dugald Stewart. [In Stewart, D. Works, v. 10. Edin., 1859.]	413	VERMÄCHTNIS der Mutter, Das. Senga, A.	307
VEITTELE, I. de. Mercantile dictionary; a complete vocabulary of the technicalities of commercial correspondence in English, Spanish, and French. N. Y., 1858.	456	VERMÄCHTNIS der Pedlars, Das. Ruppius, O.	300
VELASQUEZ, Diego Rodriguez de Silva. See Princes of art. Anon.	414	VERMONT. Hoskins, N. History of the state of Vermont, to 1830. 1831.	237
— Stowe, E. [Great artists.] 1881.	402	— Thompson, D. P. The Green mountain boys: a tale of the early settlement of Vermont. (<i>Fict.</i>)	69
VELEY, Margaret. "For Percival." Anon.	76	— Thompson, Z. History of Vermont, natural, civil, and statistical. <i>Map.</i> 1842.	242
VELY, G. Verschneit-verweht.	303	VERMUYDEN, Sir Cornelius. See Smiles, S. Lives of the engineers, v. 1.	411
VENABLE, W. H. June on the Miami, and other poems. Cin., 1877.	109	VERNE, Jules. Adventures in the land of the Behemoth. Doctor Ox, and other stories.	76
VENDEÉ, France. La Rochejaquelein, M. L. V. de D. Memoirs. 1816.	185	— Exploration of the world. 3 v. N. Y., 1879-81.	651
— Hugo, V. Ninety-three	20	Contents:—v. 1. Famous travels and travelers. v. 2. Great navigators of the 18th century. v. 3. Great explorers of the 19th century.	
See also Histories of France, during the revolution of 1789.		— Field of ice	76
VENETIA. Disraeli, B.	15	— Same.	76
VENETIAN life. Howells, W. D.	659	— Five weeks in a balloon	76
VENEZUELA. Humboldt, F. H. A. von. Journey to the equinoctial regions of the new continent, v. 3, v. 6, pt. 1. [1779-1804.] 1818.	673	— From the earth to the moon, and a trip around it	76
— Trollope, A. West Indies and the Spanish Main. 1860.	680	— Fur country	76
See also South America.		— Giant raft. 2 pts.	76
VENICE. Adams, W. H. D. Queen of the Adriatic; or, Venice, past and present. 1869.	183	Contents:—Pt. 1. Eight hundred leagues up the Amazon. Pt. 2. Cryptogram.	
— Flagg, E. Venice; the city of the sea. 2 v. 1853.	183	— Hector Servadac	76
— Greene, J. R. Stray studies from England and Italy. 1876.	130	— Journey to the centre of the earth	76
— Hackländer, F. W. Tagebuch-Blätter. 1861.	291	— Same.	76
		— Same. [With Meridiana.]	76
		— Journey to the North Pole	76
		— Same.	76
		— Meridiana: the adventures of three Englishmen and three Russians in South Africa	76
		— Same. A journey to the centre of the earth	76
		— Michael Strogoff	76
		— Mysterious island	76
		— Same. Dropped from the clouds. Abandoned. Secret of the island	76
		— Secret of the island	76
		— Same. [With Mysterious island.]	76
		— Steam house. 2 pts.	76
		Contents:—Pt. I. Demon of Cawnpore. Pt. II. Tigers and traitors.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
<i>VERNE, J., continued.</i>		<i>VICTORIA regia, continued.</i>	
— Tour of the world in eighty days.....	76	— Marion, F. The wonders of vegetation. 1872.....	351
— Tribulations of a Chinaman in China.....	76	VICTORIAN poets. Stedman, E. C.....	143
— Twenty thousand leagues under the sea.....	76	VICTORIES of Wellington. Maxwell, W. H.....	206
— — Same.....	76	VICTORY of the vanquished. Charles, E.....	6
— See Hazeltine, M. W. Chats about books.....	129	VIEILLE fille, La. Balzac, H. de. [Scenes de la vie de province].....	311
VERNET, Emile Jean Horace. See Keddie, Miss H. Modern painters.....	320	VIENNA. Vienna international exhibition. 1873. 4 v. [Pub. doc.].....	576
— Rees, J. R. [Great artists.] 1880.....	411	— Wrexall, N. W. Memoirs of the courts of Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw, and Vienna in 1777-1779. 1806.	655
VERNEUIL, Edouard de and Archiac, — (viscount de). *Memoirs on the fossils of the older deposits in the Rhenish provinces. Paris, 1842.....	435	VIER neue Novellen. Heyse, P.....	299
VERNON-HARCOURT, L. F. A treatise on rivers and canals. 2 v. Plates. Oxford, 1882.....	336	VIRUSSEUX, André. History of Switzerland, to 1838. Lond., 1846.....	183
VERNON, Eugène. Aesthetics. Tr. by W. H. Armstrong. Lond., 1879.....	315	VIEW of ancient and modern Egypt. Russell, M.....	174
VERNY, Charles. See Pressensé, E. de. Contemporary portraits.....	409	VIEW of the history of Great Britain, during the administration of Lord North. 2 v. Anon. Lond., 1782....	635
VERONESE, Paolo Cagliari (called Paul). See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	VIEW of the Russian empire. 3 v. Tooke, W.....	190
— LADZI, L. History of painting, v. 2.....	320	VIEW of society and manners in France, Switzerland, and Germany. 2 v. Moore, J.....	655
— Princes of art. Anon.....	414	VIEW of the state of Europe during the middle ages. Hallam, H.....	178
— Ruskin, J. Modern painters.....	317	VIEWS a-foot. Taylor, J. B.....	656
VERS de société. Selections. Ed. by C. H. Jones. [Leisure hour series.] N. Y., 1876.....	105	VIEWS and interviews on journalism. Wingate, C. F.....	148
VERSCHELT-VERWEHT. Vely, G.....	303	VIEWS and opinions. Browne, M.....	609
VERSES on various occasions. Newman, J. H.....	113	VIEWS of nature. Humboldt, F. H. A. von.....	350
VERIFICATION. See Poetry (Art, laws, nature, etc.)		VIEWS of society and manners in the north of Ireland. Gamble, J.....	675
VERSTOSEN. König, E. A.....	299	VIGNETTES. Parkes-Belloc, B. R.....	409
VERTEBRATES, The anatomy of. 3 v. Owen, R.....	342	VIGNETTES in rhyme. Dobson, A.....	116
See Natural history.		VIGNETTES of travel. Nevin, W. W.....	657
VERWAIST. Dannenberg, G.....	300	VIGNOLI, Tito. Myth and science. N. Y., 1882.....	333
VERY, Jones. Poems. With an introductory memoir, by W. P. Andrews. Bost., 1883.....	109	VIKING tales of the north. The Sagas of Thorstein, Viking's son, and Fridthjof, the bold. From the Icelandic by R. B. Anderson and Jón Bjarnason. Also Tegnér's Fridthjof's Saga. Tr. by G. Stephens. Chic., 1877.....	619
VERY young couple. Anon.....	86	VILLA on the Rhine. 2 v. Auerbach, B.....	9
* VERZEICHNISS der Bücher, Landkarten, etc. 1871-76....	166	— — Same. Landhaus am Rhein. 4 v.....	296
VESPASIAN (emperor). See Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413	VILLAGE communities in the East and West. Maine, Sir H. S.....	647
VESPUCCI, Amerigo (Americus Vespuccius). See Lester, C. E. and Foster, A. Life and voyages of. 1846.....	402	VILLAGE improvements and farm villages. Waring, G. E.....	325
VESTIGES of the spirit-history of man. Dunlap, S. F.....	532	VILLAGE notary. 3 v. Eötvös, J.....	11
VEUILLOT, Louis. See Men of the Third Republic. Anon.....	416	VILLAGES and village life. Egleston, N. H.....	325
VIARDOT, Louis. Wonders of European art. N. Y., 1871.....	316	VILLARI, Linda. In change unchanged.....	76
— Wonders of Italian art. N. Y., 1870.....	316	— — Same.....	76
— Same. N. Y., 1875.....	316	VILLE, B. G. E. de la (comte de Lacépède). Memoir of. [See with Natural history of cetacea. Naturalist's library. Ed. by W. Jardine, v. 6.].....	359
— Wonders of sculpture. N. Y., 1873.....	322	VILLE-DU-HAYEK. Weiss, N. Personal recollections of the wreck of the. 1875.....	617
VICAR of Bullhampton. Trollope, A.....	75	VILLETTTE. Brontë, C.....	7
VICAR of Wakefield. Goldsmith, O.....	22	VILLIERS, G. (2nd duke of Buckingham). The rehearsal. [English reprints.] Lond., 1868.....	619
VICAR'S daughter. MacDonald, G.....	49	— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408
VICE versa. Anstey, F.....	9	VILLIERS, William (viscount Grandison). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
VICISSITUDES of Italy. Gretton, A. L. V.....	183	VINCENT, Benjamin. *Haydn's dictionary of dates relating to all ages and nations, with supplement by G. P. Putnam. N. Y., 1874.....	465
VICTOR Emanuel II. (King of Italy). See Dicey, E. Life of. 1882.....	402	— Same. [17th edit.] containing a history of the world up to autumn of 1881. N. Y., 1883.....	455
— Godkin, G. S. Life of. 1880.....	402	VINCENT, Frank (jr.) Land of the white elephant; sights and scenes in south-eastern Asia. N. Y., 1874.....	670
VICTOR Norman. Denison, Mrs. M. A.....	12	— Norsk, Lapp, and Finn; or, travel tracings from the far north of Europe. Maps. N. Y., 1881.....	655
VICTOR'S triumph. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66	— Through and through the tropics. N. Y., 1876.....	654
VICTORIA, Australia. Sidney S. Three colonies of Australia.....	212	VINCENT, John H. *Lesson commentary on the International S. S. lessons for 1880. Bost., —.....	454
VICTORIA (queen of England). The early years of his royal highness, the prince consort. N. Y., 1867.....	364	— and Hurlbut, J. L. *Lesson commentary on the International S. S. lessons for 1881. Bost., —.....	454
— Leaves from the journal of our life in the Highlands, 1848-1861. Ed. by A. Helps. N. Y., 1868.....	657		
— See Abbott, J. S. C. Kings and queens.....	403		
— — Lippincott, Mrs. S. J. Queen Victoria, her girlhood and womanhood. 1883.....	284		
— — Parton, J. Eminent women of the age.....	416		
VICTORIA history of England. Thompson, A. B.....	196		
VICTORIA regia. Allen, J. F. *Victoria regia; or, the great water lily of America. Illus. 1854.....	R 59		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
VINCENT, Marvin R. In the shadow of the Pyrenees, from Basque-land to Carcassonne. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.....	660	VISIONS. Clarke, E. H. Visions: a study of false sight, with an introduction by O. W. Holmes. Bost., 1878. <i>See Spiritualism.</i>	155
VINCENZO, Ruffini, J.....	58	VISIONS of the future. Frothingham, O. B.....	526
VINCI, Leonardo da. Treatise on painting. Tr. by J. F. Rigaud. Lond., 1877.....	320	VISIT to Europe in 1851. 2 v. Silliman, B.....	656
— See Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of the early Italian painters.....	407	VISIT to German schools. Payne, J.....	136
— Pater, W. The renaissance.....	315	VISIT to the Holy Land, Egypt, and Italy. Pfeiffer, I.....	654
— Princes of art. <i>Anon.</i>	414	VISIT to India, China, and Japan in 1853. Taylor, B.....	668
— Richter, J. P. [Great artists.] 1880.....	402	VISITS to European celebrities. Sprague, W. B.....	655
— Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] 1879.....	402	VISITS to remarkable places. Howitt, W.....	657
— Vasari, G. Lives of the painters, v. 2.....	414	VITA nuova. Dante Alighieri.....	121
*VINDICATION of the captors of Major André. Benson, E.....	452	VITAL statistics. <i>See</i> United States (<i>Census</i>).	
VINE and olive. Adams, W. T.....	249	VITELLIUS. <i>See</i> Suetonius Tranquillus, C. Lives of the Cæsars.....	413
VINE-DRESSER's manual. Reemelin, C.....	327	VIVA. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10
VINET, Alexandre. History of French literature. Andover, 1857.....	149	VIVIAN. Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 4].....	18
— See Pressensac, E. de. Contemporary portraits.....	409	VIVIAN, the beauty. Edwards, Mrs. A.....	14
VINETA. Bürstenbinder, E.....	83	VIVIAN Grey. Humbert, B.....	15
VIOLIN notes. Bull, Ole. [See with Bull, Mrs. S. C. Memoir of Ole Bull. 1882.].....	387	VIZETELLY, Henry. Berlin under the new empire. 2 v. Lond., 1879.....	660
VIOLLET-LE-DUC, Eugène Emanuel. Annals of a fortress. Tr. by B. Bucknall. Bost., 1876.....	318	VOCABULARY of philosophy. Fleming, W.....	152
— Discourses on architecture. Tr. by H. Van Brunt. 1875.....	318	VOCAL physiology and hygiene. Holmes, G.....	323
— Habitations of man in all ages. Tr. by B. Bucknall. Bost., 1867.....	318	VOCATION of the scholar. Fichte, J. G.....	615
— Learning to draw; or, the story of a young designer. Tr. by V. Champin. N. Y., 1881.....	320	VOGEL, Berta. Elsbeth.....	307
— Story of a house. Tr. by G. M. Towle. Bost., 1874.....	318	VOGEL, Hermann. The chemistry of light and photography. N. Y., 1875.....	321
VIRCHOW, Rudolf. Freedom of science in the modern state. Lond., 1878.....	333	VOGELHÄNDLER, Der. Hoffmann, F.....	306
— See Tuttle, H. German political leaders.....	407	VOGT, Hermann. The Egyptian war of 1882. <i>Map.</i> Lond., 1883.....	174
VIRGILIUS MARO, Publius. <i>Æneid.</i> Tr. by W. Morris. Bost., 1876.....	125	VOIAGE and travail. Mandeville, Sir J.....	665
— Georgics. Tr. by H. W. Preston. Bost., 1881.....	125	VOICE. Cohen, J. S. The throat and the voice. Phila., 1879.....	344
— Works. Tr. by Davidson. Lond., 1873.....	125	— Holmes, G. Treatise on vocal physiology and hygiene, with especial reference to the cultivation and preservation of the voice. Phila., 1880.....	322
— Same. Tr. by J. Dryden. N. Y., 1880.....	125	— Hullah, J. The cultivation of the speaking voice. Oxford, 1870.....	141
— Same, in Latin. From the texts of Heyne and Wagner, with English notes by A. H. Bryce. Lond.....	125	— Rush, J. Philosophy of the human voice. Phila., 1879.....	141
— See Goodrich, S. G. Famous men of ancient times.....	406	— Seiler, E. The voice in speaking. Phila., 1875.....	141
VIRGIN islands. Eggers, H. F. A Flora of. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 23.].....	590	VOICE from St. Helena, A. 2 v. O'Meara, B. E.....	394
VIRGIN Mary. <i>See</i> Mary (<i>virgin mother of Christ.</i>)		VOICE of christian life in song. Charles, E.....	102
VIRGIN soil. Turgénieff, I.....	71	VOICES from the mountain and from the crowd. Mackay, C.....	113
VIRGINIA. Cooke, J. E. Virginia. A history of the people. <i>Map.</i> 1883.....	242	VOICES from the spirit world. Post, I.....	532
— Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America. 1882.....	213	VOICES of the day. Cumming, J.....	515
— Foote, W. H. Sketches of Virginia, historical and biographical. 2nd series. 1855.....	242	VOICES of the dead. Cumming, J.....	515
— History of Virginia. <i>Anon.</i> [Boys' and girls' library. No. 21.] 1844.....	281	VOLCANOE. Judd, J. W. Volcanoes: what they are and what they teach. N. Y., 1881.....	352
— Virginia and its antiquities. 1845.....	242	<i>See</i> Physical geography.	
<i>See also</i> Poole's Index, (163).		VOLCKHAUSEN, Ad. von. Why did he not die? Tr. by Mrs. Wister.....	76
VIRGINIA, and other poems. Vorburg, J. H.....	109	VOLKSMÄRCHEN der Deutschen. Musäus, J. K. A.....	299
VIRGINIA Baptist ministers, Lives of. Taylor, J. B.....	414	VOLTAIRE, François Marie Arouet. The Henriad. Tr. by C. L. S. Jones. Mobile, 1834.....	125
VIRGINIA Bohemians. Cooke, J. E.....	4	— Same. La Henriade. Paris, 1853.....	312
VIRGINIA campaign of '64 and '65. Humphreys, A. A.....	233	— History of Charles XII., king of Sweden. Hartford, 1828.....	192
VIRGINIA comedians. Cooke, J. E.....	4	— Same. N. Y., —.....	368
VIRGINIANS. Thackeray, W. M.....	75	— Siècle de Louis XV. Histoire du parlement de Paris. Paris, 1870.....	313
VIRGINIANS in Texas. Baker, W. M.....	3	— See Broughman, H. Men of letters of the time of George III. [Works, v. 2.].....	627
VISCHER, Friedrich Theo. Kritische Gänge. 2 v. Tübingen, 1844.....	287	— Carlyle, T. Essays, v. 2.....	126
VISIGOTHS. Hodgkin, T. Italy and her invaders, 376-476, v. 1.....	183	— Hamley, E. B. Voltaire. [Foreign classics.] (n. d.)	143
VISION. <i>See</i> Optics.		— Morley, J. Life of. 1872.....	402
VISION of Columbus. Barlow, J.....	116	— Parton, J. Life of. 2 v. 1881.....	402
VISION of Echard, and other poems. Whittier, J. G.....	109	VOM Atlantischen zum Stillen Ocean. Bodenstedt, F.....	291
VISION of William concerning Piers Plowman. Langley, W.....	100	VON Gottes Gnaden. 3 v. Rodenberg, J.....	300
		VON HOLST, H. <i>See</i> Holst, H. von.	
		VONB, Frederic. Bibelots and curios. N. Y., 1879.....	316

	Shelf.		Shelf.
VOSBURG, John Henry. Virginia, and other poems. N. Y., 1865.....	109	WAGNER, Wilhelm Richard, <i>continued</i> .	
VOSE, George L. Manual for railroad engineers and engineering students. <i>Plates</i> . Bost., 1883.....	336	— Beethoven. Tr. by E. Dannreuther. Lond., 1880.....	366
VOTING. <i>See</i> Elections. Representation. Suffrage.		— — <i>Same</i> . Tr. by A. R. Parsons. Bost., 1872.....	366
VOYAGE alone in the Rob Roy. Macgregor, J. 1880.....	655	— <i>See</i> Great German composers. <i>Anon.</i> 1878.....	322
VOYAGE down the Amoor. Collins, P. M.....	671	— Hueffer, F. Musical studies. 1880.....	322
VOYAGE en Amérique. Chateaubriand, F. A. [<i>With his Atala</i>].....	311	— — Richard Wagner and the music of the future. 1874.....	322
VOYAGE en Russie. Gautier, T.....	313	— — Life of. [Great musicians.] 1881.....	401
VOYAGE of the Constance. Gillies, M.....	263	— — Keddie, Miss H. Musical composers. 1875.....	322
VOYAGE of the Jeannette, 1879-1881. De Long, G. W.....	652	— — Swinburne, A. C. Poems on the death of. [<i>In his Century of roundels</i> , (113).]	
VOYAGE of the paper canoe. Bishop, N. H.....	673	<i>See</i> Parsifal.	
VOYAGE of the Vega round Asia and Europe. Norden-skiöld, A. E.....	652	WAGON harness, (horse and mule). [Pub. doc.].....	551
VOYAGE to the Fortunate Isles. Piatt, Mrs. S. M. B.....	112	WAHNE Glück, Das. Hoffmann, F.....	306
VOYAGES. Barrow, Sir J. Voyages of discovery and re-search within the Arctic regions, from 1818 to the present time. N. Y., 1846.....	652	WAIF of the war. Dodge, W. S.....	231
— Blackwood, F. T. A yacht voyage. Bost., 1859.....	650	WAIKNA; or, adventures on the Mosquito shore. Squier, E. G.....	675
— Cleveland, R. J. A narrative of voyages and commercial enterprises. Bost., 1850.....	650	WAINWRIGHT, Samuel. Scientific sophisms. N. Y., 1883.....	517
— Dana, R. H. To Cuba and back. Bost., 1859.....	650	WAIT and hope. Alger, H.....	251
— — Two years before the mast. Bost., 1876.....	650	WAKE-ROBIN. Burroughs, J.....	360
— Darwin, C. What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage round the world in the ship Beagle. <i>Map</i>	282	WAKEFIELD, Gilbert. Memoirs, written by himself. 2 v. Lond., 1804.....	400
— Hawkesworth, J. *An account of the voyages in the southern hemisphere by Byron, Wallis, Carteret, and Cook. 3 v. Lond., 1773.....	425	WALDEN; or, life in the woods. Thoreau, H. D.....	616
— Ingersoll, E. Old ocean. Bost., 1883.....	280	WALDENSES. <i>See</i> Albigenes and Waldenses.	
— MacMichael, M. A landlubber's log of his voyage around Cape Horn. Phila., 1883.....	674	WALDFRIED. Auerbach, B.....	9
— Mandeville, Sir J. Voiage and travile, which treateth of the way to Hierusalem. Lond., 1883.....	665	— — <i>Same</i> . [German.].....	296
— Parry, W. E. Three voyages for the discovery of a Northwest passage. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	652	WALDIE, Adam (<i>publisher</i>). Select circulating library. 8 v. Phila., 1836-1839, 1841.....	597
— Pfeiffer, I. A lady's voyage round the world. N. Y., 1862.....	650	WALDO, Peter de. <i>See</i> Hodgson, W. Life and sufferings of the reformers and martyrs.....	467
— Remarkable voyages. Lond., —.....	650	WALES. Bonwick, J. Who are the Welsh? [<i>See in his Our nationalities</i>].....	129
— Thomson, C. W. Voyage of the "Challenger." 2 v. N. Y., 1878.....	651	— Evans, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 17, pts. 1-2. 1812.....	242
— Towle, G. M. Drake, the sea-king of Devon.....	284	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
— Voyages and adventures of Vasco da Gama.....	284	— Howard, J. *State of the prisons of England and Wales. 1784.....	424
— Voyages round the world, from the death of Capt. Cook to the present time. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1844.....	650	— Poems of places. Ed. by H. W. Longfellow. Eng-land, v. 4. Bost., 1876.....	104
<i>See</i> Circumnavigation of the globe. <i>Also</i> , the subdivi-sion of <i>Travels</i> and <i>description</i> under the names of countries.		WALFORD, Edith. The story of the Chevalier Bayard, from the French of M. de Berville, and others. Lond., 1880.....	366
VULLIET, —. The geography of nature; or, the world as it is. Bost., 1856.....	350	WALFORD, Edward. Juvenal. [Ancient classics.] Phila..	123
WACHENHUSEN, Hans. Die Diamanten des Grafen d' Artois. 2 v.....	303	WALFORD, L. B. Mr. Smith.....	84
— Die gelbe Rose. 2 v.....	303	— Pauline.....	84
— Die Liebe im Delta.....	303	— Troublesome daughters.....	84
— Miss Lydia.....	303	WALFORD, Mrs. L. B. Dick Netherby.....	84
— and others. *The Rhine from its source to the sea. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1878.....	R. 10	WALK from London to Land's End and back. Bur-ritt, E.....	667
WACHSTUDENTEUEB. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 5.]	298	WALK in Hellas. Snider, D. J.....	661
WADDINGTON, Samuel. Arthur Hugh Clough: a mono-graph. Lond., 1883.....	370	WALKER, Alexander. Inter-marriage. N. Y., 1839.....	344
WAGE of battle and of law. Lea, H. C. [<i>In his Supersti-tion and force</i>].....	156	WALKER, Alfred. Hints to women on the care of prop-erty. N. Y., 1878.....	644
WAGES. Bates, C. J. A glance at the wages question in England. Lond., 1878.....	639	WALKER, Amasa. Science of wealth; a manual of polit-ical economy. Bost., 1867.....	639
— Brassey, Sir T. On work and wages. 1883.....	646	WALKER, C. M. History of Athens county, Ohio. <i>Map</i> . Cin., 1869.....	239
<i>See</i> Labor and capital.		WALKER, Donald. Manly exercises. Revised by Craven. Lond., 1860.....	346
WAGNER, Hermann. Naturschilderungen.....	308	WALKER, Francis Amasa. The Indian question. Bost., 1874.....	214
WAGNER, Wilhelm Richard. Art life and theories of. Selected from his writings and tr. by E. L. Burlingame. With catalogue of his works, and draw-ings of the Bayreuth opera house. N. Y., 1875.....	322	— Money. N. Y., 1878.....	639
		— Money in its relations to trade and industry. N. Y., 1879.....	639
		— Political economy. N. Y., 1883.....	639
		— *Statistical atlas of the U. S., based on the census of 1870.....	R. 43
		— (<i>compiler</i> .) <i>See</i> United States (<i>Census</i>).	
		WALKER, George W. <i>See</i> Gaddis, M. P. Brief recollec-tions of. 1871.....	530
		WALKER, H. H. The comédie humaine and its author. With translations from Balzac. N. Y., —.....	617

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WALKER, James Barr. Experiences of pioneer life in the early settlements and cities of the west. Chic., 1881.....	234	WALPOLE, Horace or Horatio (4th earl of Orford), continued.	
— Philosophy of the plan of salvation. Anon. N. Y., 1841.....	516	— — Scott, Sir W. Lives of eminent novelists and dramatists.....	411
WALKER, John. Memoir of. [See with Birds of Great Britain, v. 3. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine.].....	360	WALPOLE, Sir Robert (1st earl of Orford). See Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
WALKER, William. Handbook of drawing. N. Y., 1880.....	321	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 7.....	406
WALKING. Pettigrew, J. W. Animal locomotion. 1874.....	338	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 1.....	411
WALKS and talks of an American farmer in England. Olmsted, F. L.....	326	WALPOLZ, Spencer. The electorate and the legislature. Lond., 1881.....	634
WALKS in Florence. Horner, S. and J.....	659	— Foreign relations. Lond., 1882.....	638
WALKS in London. Hare, A. J. C.....	657	WALKER, E. C. W. and (Christine Müller). Burgomaster's family.....	51
WALKS in Rome. Hare, A. J. C.....	659	WALRUS. Allen, J. A. *History of North American pinnipeds. Wash., 1880.....	436
WALL street, N. Y. Fowler, W. W. Inside life in Wall street. 1874.....	640	— Hamilton, R. Natural history of the amphibious carnivora. Edin., 1833.....	359
— Medbery, J. K. Men and mysteries of Wall street. 1870.....	640	WALSH, Benjamin D. *Noxious and beneficial insects of the state of Illinois. 1867.....	437
WALLACE. Abbott, J.....	248	— and Riley, C. V. (eds.) American entomologist. 3 v. 1868-1870, 1880. St. Louis.....	624
WALLACE, Alfred Russel. Geographical distribution of animals. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....	358	WALSH, John Henry (Stonchenge). Dogs of Great Britain, America, and other countries. N. Y., 1879.....	358
— Island life; or, the phenomena and causes of insular faunas and floras, including geological climates. N. Y., 1881.....	353	— The horse, in the stable and the field. Phila., 1871.....	358
— Malay archipelago. N. Y., 1869.....	653	WALSH, J. Johnston. Memorial of the Fetteghurh mission and her martyred missionaries. Phila., 1859.....	520
— Tropical nature, and other essays. Lond., 1878.....	349	WALSH, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 13].....	106
WALLACE, D. Mackenzie. Russia. N. Y., 1877.....	658	WALSHE, Elizabeth H. and Sargent, George E. Within sea-walls; or, how the Dutch kept the faith. Lond., —.....	280
WALLACE, Mrs. E. D. A woman's experiences in Europe. N. Y., 1872.....	656	WALSINGHAM, Sir Francis. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 2.....	406
WALLACE, Horace Binney. Literary criticisms, and other papers. Phila., 1856.....	133	WALTER and Frank. Baker, H. N. W.....	260
WALLACE, Lewis. Ben-Hur: a tale of the Christ.....	78	WALTER, Emile (pseud.) See Delmar, A.....	
— The fair god; or, last of the 'Tzins. A tale of the conquest of Mexico.....	78	WALTHER Lund. Galen, P.....	297
WALLACE, Mrs. Susan E. The storied sea. Bost., 1883.....	617	WALTON, Isaac. Lives of Donne, Wotton, Hooker, Herbert, and Sanderson. N. Y., 1846.....	414
WALLACHIANS. Clark, Edson L. Races of European Turkey. 1878.....	355	— and Cotton, Charles. The complete angler. Lond., 1853.....	346
WALLENSTEIN or Waldstein, Albrecht Wenceslaus Eusebius (duke of Friedland). See Mitchell, J. Life of. 1840.....	401	WALWORTH, M. T. The mission of death.....	78
— Schiller, F. von. Piccolomini. [In his Works, v. 1. 1861.]	100	WANDA. La Rame, L. de.....	61
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414	WANDERER's library. Daniel, G. Merrie England in the olden time.....	206
See also, Thirty years' war. Germany (History).		— Fitzgerald, P. The world behind the scenes.....	150
WALLER, Edmund. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 6.].....	108	— Frost, T. Circus life and circus celebrities.....	413
WALLER, Horace (ed.) Last journals of David Livingstone, in Central Africa. N. Y., 1875.....	662	— The lives of the conjurors.....	413
WALLER, John Francis. Boswell and Johnson: their companions and contemporaries. N. Y., 1882.....	405	— The old showmen and the old London fairs.....	206
WALLIS, Capt. Samuel. Voyage round the world. [In Hawkesworth, J. *Voyages, v. 1. 1773.].....	425	— Greenwood, J. Low life deeps, an account of the strange fish to be found there.....	657
WALLIS, Severn T. Glimpses of Spain; or, notes of an unfinished tour, in 1847. N. Y., 1854.....	660	— Hindley, C. Life and adventures of a "Cheap Jack," by one of the fraternity.....	612
— Spain; her institutions, politics, and public men. Bost., 1853.....	192	— Tavern anecdotes and sayings, including the origin of signs and reminiscences of taverns, coffee-houses, clubs.....	615
WALLNER, Edmund. Universum des Witzes. 12 v.....	303	— Hingston, E. P. The genial showman: reminiscences of Artemus Ward.....	367
WALLNER, Franz (ed. and collect.) Unter frohen Menschen. [Selections.] Berlin, —.....	303	— Sadler, L. R. The story of the London parks.....	327
WALPOLE, Charles George. A short history of the kingdom of Ireland, from the earliest times to the union with Great Britain. Maps. N. Y., 1882.....	208	— Sanborn, H. Seven generations of executioners: memoirs of the Sansons [1688-1847].....	413
WALPOLE, Horace or Horatio (4th earl of Orford). Anecdotes of painting in England. Lond., 1871. [Reprint of 1786.].....	320	WANDERING heir. Reade, C.....	58
— Letters, 1735-1792. Ed. by P. Cunningham. 9 v. Lond., 1880.....	416	WANDERING Jew. Sue, E.....	65
— Memoirs of the reign of King George III. 4 v. Lond., 1845.....	205	WANDERING recollections of a somewhat busy life. Neal, J.....	395
— See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408	WANDERINGS in four continents. Anon. Phila., 1878.....	653
— — Macaulay, T. B. Essays, v. 3.....	132	WANDERINGS in Patagonia. Beerbohm, J.....	673
		WANDERINGS in South America. Waterton, C.....	674
		WANDERINGS in Spain. Hare, A. J. C.....	680
		WANDERINGS of a pilgrim. Cheever, G. B.....	659
		WANTED — a pedigree. Finley, M.....	283
		WAR. Amos S. Political and legal remedies for war. 1880.....	642
		— Channing, W. E. Works. 1849.....	637

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WAR, continued.		WARDEN, Robert B., continued.	
— De Quincey, T. Narrative and miscellaneous papers, v. 2. 1872.....	628	— Private life and public services of Salmon Portland Chase. Cin., 1874.....	368
— Hall, R. Reflections on war. [<i>In his Miscellaneous Works</i> , v. 1. 1846].....	514	WARDEN, Trollope, A.	75
— Helps, Sir A. Conversations on war and general culture. 1871.....	613	WARDER, John A. Address on forestry. 1878.....	P. 332
— Legaré, H. S. Arbitrement of national disputes. [<i>In his Writings</i> , v. 1. 1846.].....	626	— American pomology. Apples. N. Y., 1867.....	327
— Lieber, F. Political ethics, v. 2. 1838.....	636	— Essay on timber planting in Ohio. Col., O., 1880.....	P. 336
— Whelpley, S. Letters to Caleb Strong, governor of Mass., showing that capital punishments and war are prohibited by the gospel. 1818.....	617	— Forestry and its needs. 1878.....	P. 341
WAR between Peru and Chili, 1879-1882. Markham, C. R.....	219	— Forestry for Indiana. 1880.....	P. 329
WAR , Department of. <i>See</i> Congress (<i>Miscd. govt. publications: War, Department of</i>).		— Forests of New Jersey. N. J., 1878.....	P. 344
WAR diary of events in the war of the rebellion, 1863-65. Gordon, G. H.....	233	— Hedges and evergreens. N. Y., 1858.....	327
WAR in Florida: being an exposition of its causes, and an accurate history of the campaigns of generals Clinch, Gaines, and Scott. By a late staff officer. Anon. Balt., 1836.....	235	— Landscape gardening for the cemetery. 1880.....	P. 330
WAR of American independence. <i>See</i> United States (<i>History: Revolution</i>).		— Larch-merc.....	P. 337
WAR of 1812. <i>See</i> United States (<i>History: War of 1812</i>).		— Larch-wood. 1882.....	P. 338
WAR of the rebellion. <i>See</i> United States (<i>History: Civil war</i>).		— Protection to the orchard. 1881.....	P. 334
WAR of the rebellion: official records of the Union and Confederate armies. Series I, v. 1-10. Wash., 1880.	234	— Rural cemetery and landscape gardening. 1881.....	P. 335
WAR songs. Tyrtaeus.....	125	— Some trees for planting on the prairies of Illinois. 1881.....	P. 333
WAR trail. Reid, M.....	273	— Street trees for prairie towns. 1883.....	P. 331
WAR with the South. 3 v. Tones, R.....	232	— Thinning, trimming, and pruning the forest.....	P. 343
WARBURTON, Eliot Bartholomew George. The crescent and the cross; or, romance and realities of Eastern travel. N. Y., 1845.....	654	— Tree-planting for railroads.....	P. 340
— Hochelaga; or, England in the new world. N. Y., 1846.	676	— Western catalpa. 1881.....	P. 327
— Memoirs of Prince Rupert and the cavaliers. Lond., 1849.....	397	— What are forest trees? 1881.....	P. 342
WARBURTON, George. The conquest of Canada. 2 v. N. Y., 1864.....	217	— Wild-cherry tree.....	P. 339
WARBURTON, Rev. W. Edward III. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1875.....	205	— Woody plants of Ohio, arranged under their botanical orders. 1882.....	P. 328
WARD, Adolphus William. Chaucer. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1880.....	368	WARDER, Robert B. Computations of the speed of chemical reactions.....	P. 345
— Dickens. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1882.....	372	— (ed.) Scientific proceedings of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute. v. 1-2. 1882, 1883.....	P. 322, P. 326
— History of English dramatic literature, to the death of Queen Anne. 2 v. Lond., 1875.....	146	WARDOR, Baroness Arundell of. <i>See</i> Somerset, Blanch.	
WARD, Artemus (pseud.) <i>See</i> Browne, C. F.....	611	WARE, Henry (jr.) Formation of the Christian character. Bost., 1873.....	527
WARD, George Atkinson. Journal and letters of the late Samuel Curwen, from 1775-1784. To which are added biographical sketches of many American loyalists and other eminent persons. N. Y., 1842.....	657	— Life of the Savior. Bost., 1873.....	529
WARD, Mrs. — The telescope. Lond., 1869.....	340	— <i>See</i> Ware, J. Memoir of. 2 y. 1874.....	401
WARD, Mrs. Harrietta Oxnard. Sensible etiquette of the best society, customs, manners, morals, and home culture. Phila., 1878.....	158	WARE, John. Memoir of Henry Ware. 2 v. Bost., 1874.	401
WARD, Lester F. Dynamic sociology; or, applied social science as based upon static sociology and the less complex sciences. N. Y., 1883.....	646	WARE, Mary L. (Mrs. Henry). <i>See</i> Crossland, C. Memorable women.....	416
WARD, Robert Plumer. De Vere; or, the man of independence. 4 v.....	84	— Hall, B. Memoir of. 1869.....	401
WARD, Samuel. <i>See</i> Gammet, W. Life of. [<i>In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog.</i> , v. 19.].....	412	WARE, William. Sketches of European capitals. Bost., 1851.....	182
WARD, Thomas Humphrey (ed.) The English poets. Selections, with critical introductions. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	101	— Zenobia; or, the fall of Palmyra. 2 v.....	84
WARD, William. <i>See</i> Marshman, J. C. Life and times of Carey, Marshman, and Ward. 2 v. 1859.....	400	WARFARE of life, Watchwords for the. Luther, M.....	516
WARDEN, David Baillie. Statistical, political, and historical account of the United States. 3 v. Edin., 1819.....	224	WARFARE of science. White, A. D.....	357
WARDEN, Robert B. Familiar forensic view of man and law. Col., O., 1860.....	642	WARFIELD, C. A. Beauseinecourt.....	84
		WARHAM, William (archbishop of Canterbury). <i>See</i> Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 1.....	408
		WARING, George Edward (jr.) Bride of the Rhine: 200 miles in a Mosel row-boat. Bost., 1878.....	660
		— Elements of agriculture. N. Y., 1854.....	328
		— Farmer's vacation. Bost., 1876.....	658
		— Sanitary drainage of houses and towns. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1883.....	323
		— Suggestions for the sanitary drainage of Washington city. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.] 1880.....	590
		— Village improvements and farm villages. Bost., 1877.....	325
		WARING, William. A call to the fountain. Phila., 1873.....	532
		WARINGTON, R. Chemistry of the farm. Lond., 1881.....	359
		WARLOCK o' Glenwarlock. MacDonald, G.....	49
		WARM hearts in cold regions. Ede, C.....	261
		WARNER, Anna B. Dollars and cents.....	79
		— Gardening by myself. N. Y., 1872.....	616
		— My brother's keeper.....	79
		— <i>Same.</i>	79
		WARNER, Charles Dudley. Backlog studies. Bost., 1873.	616
		— Baddeck and that sort of thing. Bost., 1874.....	84
		— Being a boy.....	277
		— Captain John Smith (1579-1631). A study of his life and writings. N. Y., 1881.....	398
		— In the Levant. Bost., 1877.....	671
		— In the wilderness. Bost., 1878.....	616
		— Mummies and Moslems. Hartford, 1876.....	663
		— My summer in a garden. Bost., 1871.....	616

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WARNER, Charles Dudley, <i>continued</i> .		WARSAW. WRAXALL, N. W. Memoirs of the courts of	
— Roundabout journey. Bost., 1884.....	659	Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw, and Vienna in 1777-1779.	
— Saunterings. Bost., 1872.....	656	1806.....	655
— Washington Irving. Bost., 1881.....	382	WARTON, Dr. John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by	
— and Clemens, S. L. The gilded age.....	4	Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 34.].....	108
— Same.....	4	WARTON, Thomas. The history of English poetry, from	
— and others. Hints for home reading. Ed. by L. Ab-		11th-18th century. 3 v. Lond., 1840.....	147
bott. N. Y., 1880.....	146	— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and San-	
— Studies of Irving. N. Y., 1880.....	129	ford, E. v. 34.].....	108
WARNER, Susan (Elizabeth Wetherell). Bread and oranges.	277	WARWICK, Earl of. See Dudley, A.	
— Daisy.....	79	WARWICK, Earl of. See Rich, R.	
— Diana.....	79	WARWICKSHIRE, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England	
— Same.....	79	and Wales, v. 15, pt. 2.....	243
— End of a coil.....	79	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
— Flag of truce.....	277	— See Carroll, H. Twelve Americans.....	404
— Gold of Chickaree: a sequel to Wych Hazel.....	79	WASHBURN, E. B. Sketch of Edward Coles, second	
— Hills of Shatemue.....	79	governor of Illinois and of the slavery struggle of	
— House in town.....	277	1823-24.....	370
— Letter of credit.....	79	WASHBURN, Emelyn W. Studies in early English litera-	
— Little camp on Eagle Hill.....	277	ture. N. Y., 1882.....	145
— My desire.....	79	WASHBURN, K. S. The Italian girl.....	84
— Opportunities.....	277	WASHINGTON, George. Bibliography. Foster, W. E.	
— Queechy.....	79	Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.....	162
— Same.....	79	— Maxims; political, social, moral, and religious. Col-	
— Stephen, M. D.....	79	lected by J. F. Schroeder. N. Y., 1859.....	617
— Trading.....	277	— Official letters of George Washington and W. Irvine.	
— What she could.....	277	1781-1783. Ed. by C. W. Butterfield. Madison,	
Note:—For continuations, see Opportunities; House		Wis., 1882.....	27
in town; and Trading.		— Writings of. Ed by J. Sparks. 12 v. Bost., 1855.....	630
— Same.....	277	Contents.—v. 1. Life of Washington, by Jared	
— Wide, wide world.....	79	Sparks; with genealogy, will, etc. v. 2. Official let-	
— Willow Brook.....	277	ters relating to the French war, and private letters	
— Wych Hazel.....	79	before the American revolution. v. 3-8. Corre-	
WARREN, Capt. — and Wilson, Capt. —. Recovery of		spondence and miscellaneous papers, relating to	
Jerusalem. N. Y., 1871.....	665	American revolution, 1775-83. v. 9. Correspondence,	
WARREN, Edward. The life of John Warren. Bost., 1874.	400	1783-89; with documents. v. 10-11. Correspondence	
WARREN, Gouverneur K. Explorations in Nebraska and		from the beginning of his presidency to the end of	
Dakota, in 1855-1857. Wash., 1875.....	P. 2	his life, 1789-91; with documents. v. 12. Speeches	
— Report of surveys and examinations of the Connecti-		and messages. Documentary appendices. Indexes.	
cut river, made since 1867. Wash., 1878.....	P. 1	— See Abbott, J. S. C. General Washington. (n. d.).....	
— Report on the transportation route along the Wiscon-		— Lives of the presidents of the U. S.....	
sin and Fox rivers. Wash., 1876.....	P. 3	— Browne, E. E. Young folks' life of. 1883.....	
— Same. *Atlas.....	R. 59	— Cecil, E. Life of. (Juv.) 1867.....	
WARREN, Henry White. Recreations in astronomy. N.		— Clarke, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches..	
Y., 1879.....	340	— Curtis, G. W. P. Recollections and private mem-	
WARREN, John. See Warren, E. Life of. 1874.....	400	oirs of. 1860.....	
WARREN, John Esais. Vagamundo; or, the attaché in		— Everett, E. Life of. 1860.....	
Spain. N. Y., 1861.....	660	— Frost, J. Presidents of the U. S.....	
WARREN, Joseph. See Everett, A. H. Life of. [In		— Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	
Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 10.].....	412	— Gibbs, G. Memoirs of the administrations of	
— Frothingham, R. Life and times of. 1865.....	400	Washington and John Adams. 2 v. 1846.....	
— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	406	— Glass, F. *Life of George Washington, in Latin	
— Lives of eminent individuals, celebrated in American		prose. 1835.....	
history, v. 2. Anon.....	415	— Glazier, W. Heroes of three wars.....	
— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.		— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of benefactors....	
409.....	409	— Headley, J. T. Washington and his generals. 1877.	
WARREN, Mercy. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the		— Hyde, Mrs. A. M. American boy's life of. (n. d.)...	
American revolution, v. 1.....	405	— Irving, W. Life of. v. 2-5. 1860.....	
— Same.....	405	— Same. v. 2. 1855.....	
WARREN, Nathaniel B. The holidays.....	278	— Same. v. 1, 4, 5. 1857.....	
WARREN, Samuel. Passages from the diary of a late		— Same. 2 v. 1879.....	
physician.....	84	— Kirkland, Mrs. C. M. Memoirs of. 1859.....	
— Same. 3 v.....	84	— Lebensbeschreibung von Georg Washington. Anon.	
— Ten thousand a year.....	84	1809.....	
WARREN, William Wilkins. Life on the Nile in a Daba-		— Lincoln, R. W. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.	
béeh and excursions on shore between Cairo and		— Lossing, B. J. Home of Washington. 1870.....	
Assouan; also a tour in Syria and Palestine in 1866-		— Washington and the American republic. 1870.....	
67. Bost., 1883.....	663	— Marshall, J. Life of. 2 v. Maps. 1835.....	
WARRINGTON pen-portraits: political reminiscences. 1848-		— Moore, F. American eloquence.....	
1876. Robinson, W. S.....	397	— Northmore, T. Washington; or, liberty restored.	
WARS of the Huguenots. Hanna, W.....	187	1809.....	
WARS of the roses. Edgar, J. G.....	285	— Parker, T. Historic Americans.....	
See also England (History).		— Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	
		— Paulding, J. K. Life of. 2 v. 1845.....	
		— Pickell, J. New chapter in the early life of. 1856...	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WASHINGTON, George, continued.		WATER-WORKS and water-supply. Bell, T. J. History of the water supply of the world, etc. Also, the geology of Hamilton county, O., and the water-supply of Cincinnati. Cin., 1882.....	323
— Simpson, S. Lives of Washington and Jefferson. 1833.....	400	— Fanning, J. T. Hydraulic and water-supply engineering: relating to the hydrology, hydro-dynamics, and practical construction of water-works in N. America. N. Y., 1882.....	336
— Sparks, J. Life of. 1855.....	400	WATSON, Alexander. The American home garden. N. Y., 1859.....	329
— Treacot, W. H. Diplomatic history of the administrations of Washington and Adams, 1789-1801.....	636	WATSON, Emily. Child-life in Italy: a story of six years abroad. Bost., 1866.....	279
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414	WATSON, F. Defenders of the faith; or, Christian apologists of the second and third centuries. [Fathers for English readers.] Lond., —.....	521
— Winthrop, R. C. Washington, Bowdoin, and Franklin, as portrayed in occasional addresses. (n. d.).....	414	WATSON, Henry C. Camp-fires of the revolution. N. Y., 1850.....	286
WASHINGTON, Martha. See Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Women of the American revolution, v. 2.....	405	WATSON, John. Kant and his English critics: a comparison of critical and empirical philosophy. N. Y., 1881.....	163
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated women.....	406	WATSON, John Selby. Biographies of John Wilkes and William Cobbett. Edin., 1870.....	414
— Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House.....	407	— Reasoning power in animals. N. Y., 1869.....	359
WASHINGTON, D. C. Ames, M. C. Ten years in Washington. 1876.....	609	WATSON, Robert. History of the reign of Philip II., of Spain. N. Y., 1818.....	191
— Burnett, Mrs. F. H. Through one administration [1876-1880]. (Fict.).....	7	— History of the reign of Philip III., of Spain. 2 v. N. Y., 1818.....	191
— Carpenter, F. B. Six months at the White House with Abraham Lincoln. 1868.....	610	WATSON, Robert Grant. History of Persia, from the beginning of the 19th century to 1858. Lond., 1866.....	171
— Quincy, J. Figures of the past. 1883.....	134	WATSON, Samuel. Religion of spiritualism; its phenomena and philosophy. N. Y., 1880.....	532
— Waring, G. E. Suggestions for the sanitary drainage of. 1880. [Sm. misc. collect., v. 26.].....	590	WATSON, Thomas. Poems. 1582-1593. [English reprints.] Lond., 1870.....	619
WASHINGTON county, O. Andrews, I. W. Washington county and the early settlement of Ohio. 1876.....	P. 136	WATT, James. See Arago, F. Biographies of distinguished scientific men, 2d series.....	403
— Washington county and the early settlers of Ohio. 1877.....	239	— Craik, G. L. Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, v. 2.....	406
WASHINGTON-IRVINE correspondence, 1781-1783. Ed. by C. W. Butterfield.....	630	— Edgar, J. G. Footprints of famous men.....	286
WASHINGTON Square. James, H. (jr).....	44	— Muirhead, J. P. Life of. With selections from his correspondence. 1859.....	401
WASHINGTON, Treaty of. See Treaty of Washington.		— Smiles, S. Brief biographies.....	411
WASPS. Lubbock, Sir J. Ants, bees, and wasps. 1882.....	262	— Lives of engineers, v. 4.....	411
WATCH and wait. Adams, W. T.....	250	— Taylor, W. C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413
WATCH and ward. James, H. (jr).....	44	— Triumphs of steam.....	282
WATCHERS on the long-ships. Cobb, J. F.....	258	WATTEAU, Jean Antoine. See Mollett, J. W. [Great artists.] 1883.....	401
WATCHMAN, what of the night? Cumming, J.....	527	WATTERS, William A. A short account of [his] christian experience and ministerial labors, drawn by himself. Alexandria, 1806.....	400
WATCHWORDS for the warfare of life. Luther, M.....	516	WATTS, G. F. See Ruskin, J. The art of England.....	316
WATER. Carey, A. The wonders of common things. Lond., —.....	282	WATTS, Henry. * Dictionary of chemistry and the allied branches of other sciences. 8 v. Lond., 1879.....	430
— Hartley, W. N. Water, air, and disinfectants. Lond.....	344	WATTS, Isaac. Home lyrics and divine songs, with memoir of the author by R. Southey. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	106
— Tissandier, G. The wonders of water. N. Y., 1872.....	350	— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 2.].....	108
— Tyndall, J. Forms of water in clouds and rivers, ice and glaciers. N. Y., 1872.....	350	— Short view of the whole scripture history. Lond., 1853.....	513
See Chemistry.		— Sins and sorrows spread before God. [In Curious old Scottish religious works.].....	513
WATER and land. Abbott, J.....	282	— The world to come; or, discourses on the joys or sorrows of death, judgment, and eternity. Dayton, O., 1842.....	526
WATER animals, Lowest forms of. D'Anvers, N.....	282	WATTS, John G. Martin Noble.....	277
See Aquaria.		WAVERLEY. Scott, Sir W.....	68
WATER-BABIES. Kingsley, C.....	41	* WAVERLEY dictionary. Rogers, M.....	456
WATER of life. Kingsley, C.....	525	WAX-FLOWERS. Duncan, F. I. Course of lessons in modelling wax-flowers. 1877.....	316
WATERSBURY, Ct. Bronson library fund. Annual reports, 6th-11th [1874-1880].....	P. 22	— Kresken, H. A. Wonders of the flora. 1879.....	617
WATER-COLOR painting. Leitch, R. P. Course of. Plates. Lond., —.....	320	See Fancy work.	
WATER-JET as an aid to engineering. Schermerhorn, L. Y.....	P. 10		
WATERHOUSE, George Robert. Natural history of marsupialia. Edin., 1841.....	359		
WATERLOO. Erckmann, E. and Chatrian, A. Waterloo: a sequel to the conscript of 1813. (Fict.).....	11		
— Gardner, D. Quatre Bras, Ligny, and Waterloo. 1880.....	186		
See also Napoleon I.			
WATERSON, Henry (ed.) Oddities of southern life and character. Illus. Bost., 1883.....	616		
WATERTON, Charles. Essays on natural history. Ed. with a life of the author by N. Moore. Lond., —.....	367		
— Wanderings in South America, the northwest coast of the U. S., and the Antilles, from 1812-1824. Lond., 1881.....	674		
WATER-WITCH. Cooper, J. F.....	5		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WAYLAND, Francis. <i>Memoir of Rev. A. Judson.</i> 2 v. Bost., 1853.....	384	WEBSTER, Daniel. <i>Works, continued.</i>	
— Sermons to the churches. N. Y., 1858.....	526	National Republican convention at Worcester, 1833, v. 1.	
— Thoughts on the collegiate system of the U. S. Bost., 1842.....	138	New England society at New York, 1843, v. 2.	
— See Piper, F. <i>Leaders of our church universal</i>	409	New Hampshire (Festival of the sons of, at Boston, 1849) v. 2.	
WAYNE, Anthony. See Armstrong, J. <i>Life of.</i> [In Sparks, J. <i>Library of Amer. biog.</i> , v. 4.]	412	Nible's salmon (Speech in, 1837), v. 1.	
— Glazier, W. <i>Heroes of three wars</i>	406	North-eastern boundary, before New York historical society, 1843, v. 2.	
— Lives of individuals, celebrated in American history, v. 3. <i>Anon.</i>	415	Philadelphia (Whig convention at, 1844), v. 2.	
WAY to win. Beach, C. A.	255	Pilgrim festival at New York, 1850, v. 2.	
WAY we live now. Trollope, A.	75	Plymouth (Landing at), v. 2.	
WAYS and means of payment: a full analysis of the credit system. Colwell, S.	630	Richmond (Remarks to ladies of, 1840), v. 2.	
WAYS of the hour. Cooper, J. F.	6	Richmond (Whig convention at, 1840), v. 2.	
WAYS of providence. Arthur, T. S.	254	Saratoga mass meeting, 1840, v. 2.	
WAYSIDE INN, Tales of a. Longfellow, H. W. (Works.).	114	Southern tour, 1847, v. 2.	
WE and our neighbors. Stowe, H. B.	47	Speeches in congress, viz —	
WE boys. <i>Anon.</i>	278	Apportionment of representation, 1832, v. 3.	
WE girls. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.	77	Bank (National, 1837), v. 4.	
WEALTH. See Political economy.		Bank of the United States, 1815, and 1832, v. 3.	
WEALTH, Science of. Walker, A.	639	Bankruptcy (Uniform system of, 1840), v. 1.	
WEALTH of nations. Smith, A.	636	Calhoun (J. C.) Remarks on decrease of, 1850, v. 3.	
WEAVER, G. S. <i>Hopes and helps for the young of both sexes.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	157	Reply to, 1834, v. 4.	
WEBB, Alexander S. <i>The peninsula: Gen. McClellan's campaign of 1862.</i> N. Y., 1881.....	233	California public lands and boundaries, 1850, v. 5.	
WEBB, Edward. <i>His travels in the East.</i> 1596. [En- glish reprints.] Lond., 1808.....	619	Compromise bill, 1850, v. 3.	
WEBB, William. <i>Discourse of English poetry.</i> 1586. [English reprints.] Lond., 1870.....	619	Constitution and the union, 7th of Mich., 1850, v. 5.	
WEBER, Carl Maria von. See Benedict, Sir J. [Great musicians], 1881.....	401	Constitution not a compact between sovereign states, 1853, v. 3.	
— Crowst, F. <i>The great tone-poets</i>	404	Currency (Legal), v. 3.	
— Great German composers. <i>Anon.</i>	322	Currency (The), 1837, v. 3.	
— Keddie, Miss H. <i>Musical composers</i>	322	Distribution of surplus revenue, 1836, v. 4.	
WEBER, George. <i>Outlines of universal history.</i> Bost., 1853.....	167	Expunging resolution, 1837, v. 4.	
WEBSTER, Daniel. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1-2 1881-82.....	162	Finances (State of, 1840), v. 5.	
— Works. 6 v. Ed by E. Everett. Bost., 1853.....	623	Finances in 1840, v. 5.	
Contents		Foot's resolution (Speech on, 1830), v. 3.	
Adams and Jefferson, 1826, v. 1.		Force bill. Reply to Calhoun, 1833, v. 3.	
Agricultural society at Oxford, England, 1839, v. 1.		French spoliation prior to 1800, speech, 1833, v. 4.	
Agriculture of England, v. 1.		Fugitive slave bill, 1850, v. 5.	
Albany mass meeting, 1844, speech, v. 2.		Greece (Revolution in, 1824), v. 3.	
Albany (Young men of), Speech to, v. 2.		Hayne (Reply to, 1830), v. 3.	
Andover (Convention at), Speech at, v. 2.		Judiciary (The), 1826, v. 3.	
Boston Reception at, in Faneuil Hall, 1842, v. 2.		Louisville canal (The), 1836, v. 4.	
Biographical memoir, by E. Everett, v. 1.		Madison papers (Purchase of, 1837), v. 4.	
Buffalo (Speeches at, 1851), v. 2.		Mexican war (Speeches on, 1847-50), v. 5.	
— Public dinner at speech, v. 2.		Oregon (Three speeches on, 1845-48), v. 5.	
Bunker Hill monument, 1830, 1825, v. 1.		Panama mission, 1826, v. 3.	
Capitol at Washington (Addition to), 1851, v. 2.		Panama railroad, 1849, v. 5.	
Congress Speeches in, v. 3, 4.		Pre-emption to settlers on public lands, 1834, v. 4.	
Diplomatic and official papers, viz —		Presidential protest, 1834, v. 4.	
Annals of Relations with Spain, 1841 2, v. 6.		Protection (General effects of, 1840), v. 4.	
Caroline Case of, 1812, v. 6.		Public lands (Graduation of price of, 1838), v. 4.	
Caroline Case of, 1812, v. 6.		Removal of deposits, 1834, v. 5.	
Calhoun Correspondence with, 1850-51, v. 6.		Slavery (Exclusion of, from territories, 1844), v. 5.	
Impressment, 1812, v. 6.		Slavery in district of Columbia, 1836, 1838, v. 4.	
McClellan Alexander, Case of 1841-42, v. 6.		Specie circular, 1836, v. 4.	
North western boundary, 1842, v. 6.		Sub-treasury (Speeches on, 1838), v. 4.	
Right of search, 1842, v. 6.		Sub-treasury (The), 1846, v. 5.	
Treaty of Washington v. 6.		Tariff (The), 1831, 1829, and 1846, v. 3, 4.	
Electric speech in Faneuil Hall, 1844, v. 2.		Texas (Admission of, 1845), v. 5.	
Faneuil Hall. Public dinner in, 1838, v. 1.		Texas (Boundaries of, 1850), v. 5.	
First settlement in New England, 1830, v. 1.		Treasury-note bill, 1840, v. 1.	
Independence of the Republic, 1830, v. 3.		Treaty of Washington, 1846 (Text of), with mes- sage of president of U. S., v. 6.	
Index to six volumes, v. 6.		Defense of speech, Apr. 5-6, 1816, v. 5.	
Legal arguments and speeches to the jury, viz —		Van Buren (Nomination of, as minister to Eng- land, 1832), v. 3.	
Bank of U. S. against W. D. Primrose, 1839, v. 6.		Volunteer force Organization of, 1846), v. 5.	
Dartmouth college case, 1818, v. 3.		Worcester (Justice), Remarks on decrease of, 1843, v. 2.	
Gibbons and Ogden Case of, 1824, v. 6.		Valley Forge convention, v. 2.	
Girard will case, 1844, v. 6.		Wall street (Speech in, 1840), v. 2.	
Kennistons Defense of the, 1817, v. 5.		Washington (George), Character of, 1832, v. 1.	
Ogden and Sanders (Case of, 1827), v. 6.		Whig principles and purposes, 1840, v. 2.	
Prescott (Judge James), Defense of, 1821, v. 5.			
Providence R. R. Co. against the city of Boston, v. 6.			
Rhode Island government, 1848, v. 6.			
White Joseph Murder of, by Knapp, 1830, v. 6.			
Letters (Miscellaneous), v. 6.			
Marshfield Speech at, 1843, v. 2.			
Mason, Jeremiah, Remarks on death of, 1848, v. 2.			

— Same. Speeches. 3 v. Bost., 1844.....	623
— Great speeches and orations. With essay by E. P. Whipple. Bost., 1878.....	623
— See Banvard, J. <i>The American statesman; or, illus- trations of the life and character of Webster.</i> (3. d.).....	401
— Curtis, G. T. <i>Life of.</i> 2 v. 1870.....	401
— Harsha, D. A. <i>Orators and statesmen of ancient and modern times</i>	407
— Harvey, P. <i>Reminiscences and anecdotes of.</i> 1878.....	401
— Lannan, C. <i>Private life of.</i> 1858.....	401
— Life of. <i>Anon. (Jnr.)</i> 1876.....	284
— Lodge, H. C. [American statesmen] 1883.....	401
— March, C. W. <i>Daniel Webster and his contempora- ries.</i> 1852.....	401
— Mathews, W. <i>Oratory and orators.</i>	409
— Parton, J. <i>Famous Americans of recent times</i>	409
— Webster, F. (ed.) <i>Private correspondence of.</i> 2 v. 1857.....	401
— Whipple, E. P. <i>Essays and reviews, v. 1.</i>	133
— Wilkinson, W. C. <i>Webster. 1783-1852. An ode.</i> 1852.....	B. 7

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WEBSTER, John. Dramatic works. Ed. by W. Haslitt. 4 v. Lond., 1857. [Repr. of 1807.].....	91	WELLS, David Ames. Our merchant marine; how it rose, increased, became great, declined, and decayed. N. Y., 1882.....	640
<i>Contents.</i> —v. 1. Famous history of Sir Thomas Wray. Westward hoe. Northward hoe. v. 2. The white devil. Duchess of Malfi. v. 3. Devil's law- case. Appius and Virginia. Monuments of honor. A monumental column. Odes. v. 4. Cure for a cuckold. Induction to the malcontent. Tracian wonder. The weakest goeth to the wall.		— Relation of government to telegraph.....	P. 86
WEBSTER, Noah. *American dictionary of the English language. 2 v. N. Y., 1828.....	428	— Robinson Crusoe's money. <i>Illus.</i> by T. Nast. N. Y., 1876.....	P. 146
— Same. Abridged. Springfield, 1866.....	428	— Things not generally known. N. Y., 1869.....	617
— Same. New edition, with supplement. N. Y., 1880. — See Scudder, H. E. [American men of letters.] 1882.	428 401	— Year-book of agriculture. 1855-56. Phila., 1856.....	326
WECHSEL des Lebens, Der. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 41-42.].....	298	— and others. Annual of scientific discovery. 21 v. [1851- 1871.] Bost., 1850.....	331
WEDDERBURN, Alexander (<i>lord Loughborough</i>). See Brough- am, H. Historical sketches of statesmen, in the time of George III., v. 1.....	403	WELLS, Samuel R. New physiognomy. Dayton, O., 1880. — See Bungay, G. W. Traits of representative men.....	156 403
— Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 6.....	404	WELLS, William. See MacDonald, J. Biographical sketches.....	409
WEDDING day in all ages. Wood, E. J.....	157	WELSH, Alfred H. Development of English literature and language. 2 v. Chic., 1882.....	145
WEDDING garments. McLain, M. W.....	50	WENDERHOLME. Hamerton, P. G.....	33
WEDGWOOD, G. R. History of the tea-cup. Lond., —.....	330	WENTWORTH, Charles W. (<i>2nd marquis of Rockingham</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 8.....	408
WEDGWOOD, Hensleigh. Contested etymologies in the dictionary of the Rev. W. W. Skeat.* Bost., 1882....	139	WENTWORTH, Thomas (<i>earl of Strafford</i>). See Forster, J. The statesmen of the commonwealth of England....	406
WEED, Thurlow. See Bungay, G. W. Traits of repre- sentative men.....	403	— Goodrich, C. A. Selected British eloquence.....	623
WEEK on the Concord and Merrimac rivers. Thoreau, H. D.....	679	— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408
* WEEKLY recorder. 1817. Chillicothe, O.....	452	— Mozley, J. R. Essays, v. 1.....	622
WEEKLY register. Ed. by H. Niles. 50 v. [v. 5, 7, 22- 23, 26-27, 31-32 missing.].....	577, 578	WENZEL, Wolfgang. Geschichte des französischen Kriegs von 1870-71. 2 v. Stuttgart, 1871.....	289
— General index. 1811-1817.....	577	WEPT of Wish-ton-Wish. Cooper, J. F.....	5
WEEKS, Helen C. Four and what they did.....	277	WER Sünde that der ist der Sünde Knecht. Hoff- mann, F.....	306
WEEKS, Lyman, H. Among the Azores. Bost., 1882....	677	WERDER, Augustus von. See Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire, v. 2.....	413
WEGWEISER zur Bildung für deutsche Lehrer. 3 v. Diesterweg, F. A. W.....	287	WERNER, A. G. Memoir of. [See with Natural history of British butterflies. Naturalist's library. Ed. by Sir W. Jardine, v. 3.].....	362
WEIGALL, Charles H. The art of figure drawing. N. Y., 1879.....	320	WERNER, Ernst (<i>pseud.</i>) See Bürstenbinder, E.	
WEIGHED and wanting. MacDonald, G.....	49	WESLEY, John. See Clarke, J. F. Events and epochs of religious history.....	528
WEIGHTS, measures, and money of all nations. Clarke, F. W.....	335	— Green, R. The life of. 1882.....	401
WEIL, Gustav. The Bible, the Koran, and the Talmud; or, biblical legends of the Mussulmans. N. Y., 1873.	515	— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Historical sketches, v. 2.....	411
WEIMAR. Betham-Edwards, M. Holiday letters from. 1873.....	604	— Piper, F. Leaders of our church universal.....	530
WEINLAND, D. J. Kuning Hartfest.....	308	— Ryle, J. C. The christian leaders of the last century..	411
— Rulaman.....	307	— Southey, R. Life of. 2 v. 1855.....	401
WEIR, Marion, E. Patience to work and patience to wait.....	277	— Stevens, A. History of the religious movement of the 18th century, called Methodism. 2 v.....	521
— Rockbourne.....	277	— Taylor, I. Wesley and Methodism. 1852.....	522
WEISS, Charles. History of French protestant refugees. 2. N. Y., 1854.....	187	— Tyerman, L. Life and times of. 3 v. 1872.....	401
WEISS, N. Personal recollections of the wreck of the Ville-du-Havre and the Loch-Earn. N. Y., 1875....	617	WESLEY, Mrs. Susannah. See Brightwell, C. L. "Above rubies.".....	403
WEISSE Frau, Die. Mylius, O.....	299	WESLEYAN university, Middletown, Ct. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. The college book. <i>Illus.</i> 1878....	137
WEITZEL, Sophie Winthrop. Renée of France, duchess of Ferrara. N. Y., 1883.....	397	WEST, The. Albach, J. R. Annals of the West. 1858....	234
WELD, H. Hastings. Benjamin Franklin: his autobiog- raphy. With a narrative of his public life and services. Cin., 1854.....	373	— Brackenridge, H. M. Recollections of persons and places in the west. 1868.....	670
WELKE Blätter. 2 v. Gottschall, R.....	297	— Ellet, Mrs. E. F. Pioneer women of the West. (n.d.)	405
WELLES, Gideon. Lincoln and Seward. N. Y., 1874....	634	— Hall, J. The romance of western history; or, sketches of history, life, and manners in the West. 1867.....	234
WELLESLEY, Arthur (<i>duke of Wellington</i>). See Clarke, F. L. and Dunlap, W. Life of. 1814.....	401	— Parkman, F. The Oregon trail: sketches of prairie and Rocky Mountain life. 1880.....	677
— Life and times of. Anon. 1850.....	401	— Spooner, W. W. The back-woodsmen. 1883.....	213
— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Brit- ain, v. 8.....	408	— Western scenes and reminiscences. Anon. 1853.....	214
— Maxwell, W. H. Victories of Wellington and the British armies. 1871.....	206	<i>See North-west. Pioneer life. Rocky Mountains.</i> <i>Also, under the names of western rivers, states, and</i> <i>territories, and the subdivision of Travels and de-</i> <i>scription, under United States.</i>	
— Treasury of modern biography. Anon.....	404	WEST, Conversion of the. See Maclear, G. F.—Meri- vale, C.....	521
— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414	WEST, The monks of the. 5 v. Montalembert, C. F. de..	524
WELLFIELDS. Fothergill, J.....	11	WEST, Benjamin. See Cunningham, A. Lives of the British painters, v. 2.....	405
WELLINGTON, Duke of. See Wellesley, Arthur.		— Galt, J. Life and studies of. 1816.....	400

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WEST, Benjamin, continued.		WHAT and how to read. Van Rhyn, G. A. F.	103
— Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406	WHAT are forest trees? Warder, J. A. P. 343	
— Tuckerman, H. T. Book of the artists.....	414	WHAT can she do? Roe, E. P.	62
WEST, Nathaniel. Second coming of Christ. Premillen-		WHAT career? Hale, E. E.	612
nial essays of the prophetic conference, held in		WHAT girls can do. Browne, P.	330
the church of the Holy Trinity, New York city.		WHAT he cost her. Payn, J.	55
Chic., 1879.....	526	WHAT I saw in London. Bartlett, D. W.	667
WEST-EASTERLY divan. Goethe, J. W. von.....	100	WHAT is the Bible? Sunderland, J. T.	518
WEST Indies. Eden, C. H. West Indies. Lond.,		WHAT is Darwinism? Hodge, C.	348
1880.....	207	WHAT is free trade? Delmar, A.	640
— Eggers, H. F. A. Flora of St. Croix and Virgin		WHAT is revelation? Maurice, F. D.	526
islands. West Indies. [Sm. misc. collect.,		WHAT is revelation? a sequel. Maurice, F. D.	526
v. 23.].....	590	WHAT is of faith as to everlasting punishment? Pusey,	
— Trollope, A. West Indies and the Spanish Main. N.		E. B.	526
Y., 1860.....	080	WHAT Katy did. Woolkey, S. C.	277
WEST LAWN. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.	25	WHAT might have been expected. Stockton, F. R.	274
WEST Point. Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.)		WHAT Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage round the world in	
The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137	the ship Beagle.	263
WESTALL, William. Tales and traditions of Switzerland.		WHAT the seven did. Lothrop, H. M.	274
Lond., 1882.....	79	WHAT shall we do with our daughters? Livermore, M.	
WESTCOTT, Brooke Foss. Gospel of the resurrection:		A 648	
thoughts on its relation to reason and history.		WHAT shall I read? A confidential chat on books. Anon.	
Lond., 1879.....	528	N. Y., 1879.....	145
— The revelation of the risen Lord. Lond., 1882.....	528	WHAT she could. Warner, S.	277
— and Hort, F. J. A. (eds.) The New Testament in		WHAT she said and what she meant. Alden, I. M.	8
Greek. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	512	WHAT social classes owe to each other. Sumner, W. G.	616
WESTERN agriculturist and practical farmer's guide. Anon.		WHAT the swallow sang. Spielhagen, F.	65
Cin., 1830.....	325	WHAT to do first in accidents or poisoning. Dulles, C.	
WESTERN boy. Alger, H.	252	W.	345
WESTERN catalpa. Warder, J. A. P. 327		WHAT to do and how to do it. Beard, D. C.	282
WESTERN farmer of America. Mongredien, A.	636	WHAT to wear? Phelps, E. S.	648
WESTERN Reserve. See Connecticut Western Reserve.		WHAT we eat. Hoskins, T. H.	330
WESTERN scenes and reminiscences: together with thrill-		WHAT will he do with it. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	8
ing legends and traditions of the red men of the		WHAT the world made them. Johnson, V. W.	29
forest. Anon. Buffalo, N. Y., 1853.....	214	WHAT young people should know. Wilder, B. G.	343
WESTERN world. Kingston, W. H. G.	348	WHATELY, Richard. Essays on some of the difficulties	
WESTMINSTER, Eng. Fuller, T. Worthies of England,		in the writings of the apostle Paul, and in other	
v. 2. 1840.....	244	parts of the New Testament. Andover, 1865.....	513
WESTMINSTER. [English public school.] Our public		— Essays on some of the peculiarities of the Christian	
schools. Anon. 1881.....	138	religion. Andover, 1870.....	519
WESTMINSTER Abbey. Stanley, A. P. Historical memo-		— Historic doubts relative to Napoleon. Bost., 1853.....	394
rials of. 1876.....	206	— See Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and	
WESTMINSTER Hall. Foss, E. Memories of. 2 v. 1874..	374	humourists, v. 2.....	414
WESTMINSTER review. v. 22-23 [1835], v. 47-56 [1847-1851],		— - Remarks on some of the characters of Shakspeare.	
v. 57-68 [1852-1857], v. 101-118 [1874-1883].	507	Lond., 1808.....	95
WESTMINSTER sermons. Stanley, A. P.	526	WHEAT plant. Klippart, J. H.	328
WESTMORELAND, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England		WHEATLEY, Henry B. Samuel Pepys and the world he	
and Wales, v. 15, pt. 2.....	243	lived in. Lond., 1880.....	396
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244	— and Delamotte, P. H. Art work in gold and silver.	
WESTON, Richard (earl of Portland.) See Lodge, E. Por-		N. Y., 1882.....	317
traits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain, v. 3.....	408	— - Art work in porcelain. N. Y., 1883.....	317
WESTWARD by rail. Rae, W. F.	678	WHEATLY, Charles. Rational illustration of the book of	
WESTWARD empire. Magoon, E. L.	167	common prayer of the church of England. Lond.,	
WESTWARD ho! Kingsley, C.	41	1875.....	516
WET days at Edgewood. Mitchell, D. G.	615	WHEATON, Campbell. Six sinners.....	277
WETHERELL, Elizabeth (pseud.) See Warner, S.		WHEATON, Henry. Some account of the life, writings,	
WETHERILL, Julie K. Wings.....	79	and speeches of William Pinkney. N. Y., 1826..	635
WEX, Gustav. Decrease of water in springs, creeks, and		WHEATON, Henry and Crichton, A. Scandinavia, ancient	
rivers contemporaneously with an increase in		and modern: being a history of Denmark, Sweden,	
height of floods in cultivated lands. 2 pts. Tr. by		and Norway. 2 v. N. Y., 1846.....	192
G. Weitzel. Wash., 1881.....	P. 4-5	WHEATON, J. M. Report on birds of Ohio. [In New-	
WHALES and whale-fishery. Bingley, W. Animal biog-		berry, J. S. Geolog. survey of Ohio, v. 4, pt. 1.]... 444	
raphy, v. 2. Lond., 1805.....	357	WHEEL of fortune. Baker, H. N. W.	269
— Davis, W. M. Nimrod of the sea; or, the American		WHEELER, E. S. Scheyichbi and the Strand; or, early	
whale-fishery. N. Y., 1874.....	17	days along the Delaware, with an account of recent	
— Jardine, Sir W. Natural history of the ordinary ce-		events at Sea Grove. Phila., 1876.....	238
tacea. Edin., 1837.....	359	WHEELER, George M. *Topographical atlas. Wash.,	
— Nordhoff, C. Whaling and fishing. N. Y., —.....	271	1875.....	R. 50
— Whale fishery and Polar seas. [Boys' and girls' li-		— U. S. geographical surveys west of the 100th meridian.	
brary, No. 26-27.] N. Y., 1854.....	281	Wash., 1881.....	596
WHALING and fishing. Nordhoff, C.	271	Contents:—v. 2. Astronomy and barometric hyp-	
WHAT a boy. Willis, J. A.	277	sometry, v. 3. Geology. v. 6. Botany. v. 7. Arch-	
		eology.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WHEELER, Gervase. Rural homes; or, sketches of houses suited to American country life. N. Y., 1851.....	325	WHITE, Henry Kirke. Poetical works. With a memoir of the author, by Sir H. Nicolas. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.....	105
WHEELER, J. Talboys. Life and travels of Herodotus in the 5th century before Christ. 2 v. N. Y., 1856.....	109	— <i>See</i> Goodrich, S. G. Curiosities of human nature.....	406
— Short history of India and of the frontier states of Afghanistan, Nipal, and Burmah. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1880.....	210	WHITE, I. C. Geology of Lawrence, Mercer, Erie, and Crawford counties. 4 v. [*2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. Q.].....	439
WHEELER, William A. *An explanatory and pronouncing dictionary of the noted names of fiction. Bost., 1867.....	162	— Geology of Susquehanna and Wayne counties. [*2nd geolog. survey of Penn., v. G.].....	439
— Who wrote it? an index to the authorship of the more noted works of ancient and modern literature. Bost., 1881.....	162	WHITE, Rev. James. Eighteen christian centuries. N. Y., 1860.....	168
WHELFLEY, Samuel. Compend of history from the earliest times. v. 1. N. Y., 1840.....	167	— History of France, to 1848. N. Y., 1859.....	184
— Letters to Caleb Strong, governor of Massachusetts, showing that retaliation, capital punishments, and war are prohibited by the gospel. Providence, R. I., 1818.....	617	WHITE, James (elder). Early life and later experience of Elder Joseph Bates. Battle Creek, Mich., 1877.....	515
WHEN and by whom was Cincinnati founded? King, R. P. 77		— Sketches of the christian life and labors of William Miller. Battle Creek, Mich., 1875.....	515
WHENWELL, William. Astronomy and general physics, considered with reference to natural theology. [Bridgewater treatises. No. 2.] Phila., 1836.....	518	— <i>See</i> Life sketches. Ancestry, early life, christian experience, and labors of. <i>Anon.</i> 1880.....	515
— Elements of morality, including polity. 2 v. N. Y., 1845.....	157	WHITE, John S. (ed.) The boys' and girls' Plutarch: being parts of the "Lives" of Plutarch. N. Y., 1883.....	410
— History of the inductive sciences. 2 v. N. Y., 1879.....	334	WHITE, J. W. Mouth and the teeth. Phila., 1879.....	344
WHICH shall it be? Hector, Mrs. A. F.	19	WHITE, Joseph Blanco. <i>See</i> Mozley, J. B. Essays, v. 2.	622
WHICHCOTE, Benjamin. <i>See</i> Barry, A. (ed.) Masters in English theology.....	627	WHITE, Lucy Cecil. <i>See</i> Lillie, L. C.	
WHIP, hoe, and sword. Hepworth, G. H.	230	WHITE, Richard Grant. England without and within. Bost., 1881.....	657
WHIPPLE, Edwin Percy. Essays and reviews. 2 v. Bost., 1856.....	183	— Every-day English: sequel to words and their uses. Bost., —.....	140
— Essay on Daniel Webster as a master of English style. [<i>See with</i> Great speeches and orations of Webster. Bost., 1879.].....	623	— Life and genius of Shakespeare, with an account of the rise of the English drama. Bost., 1865.....	95
— Literature of the age of Elizabeth. Bost., 1876.....	146	— Shakespeare's scholar. N. Y., 1854.....	94
— Some recollections of Rufus Choate. N. Y., 1879.....	619	— Words and their uses. N. Y., 1870.....	139
WHIRL through Algeria. Browne, J. R. [<i>With his American family in Germany.</i>].....	660	<i>Note:—For his magazine articles, see Poole's Index, (163).</i>	
WHISPERING pine. Kellogg, E.	267	WHITE, William. Life of Emanuel Swedenborg; with a brief synopsis of his writings, philosophical and theological. Phila., 1866.....	398
WHISPERING pine series. <i>See</i> Kellogg, E.		WHITE, Rev. W. F. Ants and their ways: with a list of genera and species of the British ants. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., —.....	362
WHIST. Bohn, H. G. (ed.) The handbook of games. Lond., 1875.....	346	WHITE and black, the outcome of a visit to the U. S. Campbell, Sir G.	676
— Drayson, A. W. Art of practical whist. N. Y., 1880.....	345	WHITE as snow. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.	48
— Jones, H. The laws and principles of whist stated and explained. N. Y., 1880.....	345	WHITE chief. Reid, M.	273
— Pembroke (pseud.) Whist, or bumblepuppy? Bost., 1883.....	345	WHITE cross and dove of pearls. <i>Anon.</i>	83
— Pole, W. The theory of the modern scientific game of whist. Lond., 1877.....	346	WHITE elephant. Dalton, W.	257
WHISTLER. Simonds, W.	253	WHITE House, The. Carpenter, F. B. Six months at the White House with Lincoln. 1866.....	610
WHITAKER, J. Vernon. *The art treasures of England. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1875.....	R. 15	— Holloway, L. C. Ladies of the White House. 1881.....	407
WHITAKER, William. A disputation on holy scripture against the papists. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1849.....	535	WHITE lies. Reade, C.	58
WHITCHER, F. M. Widow Bedott papers.....	83	WHITE Mountains. Drake, S. A. Heart of the White Mountains; their legend and scenery. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	677
WHITE, Andrew Dickson. Paper-money inflation in France. N. Y., 1876.....	639	WHITE, red, and black; sketches of American society in the U. S. 2 v. Pulszky, F. and T.	679
— Warfare of science. N. Y., 1876.....	337	WHITE slavery in the Barbary States. Sumner, C.	645
WHITE, Mrs. Ellen G. The great controversy between Christ and his angels and Satan and his angels. 3 v. Battle Creek, Mich., 1870.....	512	WHITE slaves of England. Cobden, J. C.	646
— <i>See</i> Life sketches. Ancestry, early life, christian experience, and labors of. <i>Anon.</i> 1880.....	515	WHITE wings. Black, W.	3
WHITE, Rev. Gilbert. Natural history of Selborne. N. Y., 1843.....	348	WHITEFIELD, George. <i>See</i> Mathews, W. Oratory and orators.....	409
— <i>Same.</i> Lond., 1851.....	348	— Stevens, A. The history of the religious movement of the 18th century called Methodism. 2 v.	521
WHITE, Henry. Massacre of St. Bartholomew. N. Y., 1868.....	187	— Ryle, S. C. Christian leaders of the last century.....	411
		— Tyerman, L. Life of. 2 v. 1877.....	401
		WHITEFORD, Sydney, T. Guide to porcelain painting. Lond., —.....	320
		— <i>Same.</i>	320
		WHITEHEAD, William. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 37.].....	107
		WHITEING, Richard. Wonderful escapes. N. Y., 1871.....	403
		WHITELADIES. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	46

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WHITELOCK, Bulstrode (<i>earl of Kent</i>). See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 3.....	404	WHITTIER, John G., <i>continued</i> .	
WHITEWATER [river], Indiana. Annals of pioneer settlers on the Whitewater and its tributaries. 1804-1830... P. 78		— Stoddard, R. H., and others. Poets' homes.....	148
WHITGIFT, John. Works. 3 v. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1851.....	535	— Taylor, B. Critical essays.....	129
WHITING, Martha. See Badger, C. N. The teacher's last lesson: a memoir of Martha Whiting. 1855...	402	— Underwood, F. H. John Greenleaf Whittier. 1884.	402
WHITLEY, Col. H. C. See Burnham, G. B. [<i>In his Memoirs of the U. S. secret service</i>].....	222	— Winks, W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers.....	414
WHITMAN, Walt. Leaves of grass. Wash., 1872.....	109	WHITTINGTON, Sir Richard (<i>Dick Whittington</i>). See Be-	
— Same. Phila., —.....	109	sant, W. and Rice, J. Life of. 1881.....	400
— Specimen days and collect. Phila., 1892-1893.....	619	— Bourne, H. R. F. Famous London merchants.....	403
— See Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128	Who breaks pays. Jenkins, Mrs. C.....	29
WHITMARSH, Caroline Snowden (ed.) Prayers of the ages. Bost., 1868.....	516	Who shall be greatest? Howitt, M.....	265
WHITNEY, Mrs. Adeline Dutton Train. Faith Gartney's girlhood.....	77	Who was Jesus? Deems, C. F.....	529
— Gayworthys.....	77	Who will win? Cobden, P. (<i>pseud.</i>).....	258
— Hitherto.....	77	Who would have thought it? Burton, Mrs. —.....	7
— Just how: a key to the cook-books. Bost., 1879.....	330	Who wrote it? an index to the authorship of the more noted works of ancient and modern literature.	
— Odd, or even?.....	77	Wheeler, W. A.....	162
— Same.....	77	WHOM Kathie married. Douglas, A. M.....	258
— Other girls.....	77	WHY did he not die? Volkhausen, A. von.....	76
— Patience Strong's outings.....	77	WHY four gospels? Gregory, D. S.....	513
— Real folks.....	77	WHY we laugh. Cox, S. S.....	610
— Same.....	77	WHYMER, Edward. Scrambles amongst the Alps in the years, 1860-1869. Phila., 1872.....	659
— Sights and insights. 2 v.....	77	WHYMER, Frederick. Travel and adventure in the territory of Alaska. N. Y., 1869.....	678
— Same. 2 v.....	77	WHYTE-MELVILLE, G. J. Dighy Grand.....	51
— A summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's life.....	77	— Good for nothing; or, all down hill.....	51
— We girls.....	77	— Holmby House.....	51
— Same.....	77	— Kate Coventry.....	51
WHITNEY, Eli. See Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409	— Queen's Maries.....	51
WHITNEY, J. D. The metallic wealth of the U. S. Phila., 1854.....	352	— Riding recollections. Lond., 1878.....	358
— and Foster, J. W. * Report on the geology and topography of a portion of the Lake Superior land district in the state of Michigan. Wash., 1850.....	436	— Uncle John.....	61
— and Hall, J. * Report of the geological survey of Iowa: embracing the results of investigations made in 1855-1857. 1858. 2 v., pts. 1-2.....	435	WICHERT, Ernst. The green gate.....	78
WHITNEY, William Dwight. Language and the study of language. N. Y., 1867.....	139	WICKED woods of Tobereevil. Mulholland, Miss —.....	47
— Life and growth of language. N. Y., 1876.....	139	WICKLIFFE, or Wiclif. See Wycliffe, John.	
— Oriental and linguistic studies. 2 v. N. Y., 1873.....	133	WICLIFF's place in history. Burrows, M.....	133
WHITTAKER, F. The cadet button.....	83	WIDE, wide world. Warner, S.....	79
WHITTAKER, Frederick. Complete life of Gen. George A. Custer.....	371	WIDOW Bedott papers. Whitcher, F. M.....	83
WHITTIER, John G. Among the hills, and other poems. Bost., 1869.....	109	WIDEMANN, FRANZ. Geschichten, wie sie die Kinder gern haben.....	307
— Bay of Seven Islands, and other poems. Bost., 1863.	109	WIELAND, Christopher Martin. Werke. Herausgegeben von H. Kurz. 3 v. Hildburghausen, 1873.....	293
— (ed.) Child life: a collection of poems. Bost., 1878...	109	Contents:—v. 1. Einleitung. Oberon. Poetische Erzählungen und M. rchen. v. 2. Pervonte. Cecilia und Stulbald. Der goldene Spiegel. v. 3. Die Geschichte der Abderiten. Menander und Glycerion. Göttergesprache.	
— (ed.) Child life in prose. Bost., 1877.....	279	WIENER Hofgeschichten. Sacher-Masoch.....	301
— Hazel-blossoms. Bost., 1875.....	109	WIENER Sommertage. Rodenberg, J.....	300
— King's missive, and other poems. Bost., 1881.....	109	WIESE, L. German letters on English education. Lond., 1877.....	138
— Literary recreations and miscellanies. Bost., 1854.....	133	WIFE hard won. Wright, J. M.....	83
— Miriam, and other poems. Bost., 1871.....	109	WIFFEN, Jeremiah Holmes. Life of Torquato Tasso. N. Y., 1861.....	399
— Old portraits and modern sketches. Bost., 1850.....	616	WIGHT, Orlando Williams. Peter the great. 2 v. Bost., 1882.....	396
— Pennsylvania pilgrim, and other poems. Bost., 1872.	109	WIGHTWICK, George. Hints to young architects. With notes about building in the country, by A. J. Downing. N. Y., 1847.....	325
— Poems. Bost., 1853.....	109	WIKOFF, Henry. Adventures of a roving diplomatist. N. Y., 1857.....	617
— Poetical works. Bost., 1873.....	109	— Four civilizations of the world. Phila., 1874.....	646
— Same. Bost., 1875.....	109	— Reminiscences of an idler. N. Y., 1880.....	617
— Prose works. 2 v. Bost., 1866.....	616	WILBERFORCE, Reginald and Ashwell, A. R. Life of Rt. Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, with selections from his diaries and correspondence. N. Y., 1883.....	402
— Snow-bound. Bost., 1866.....	109	WILBERFORCE, Robert, Isaac, and Samuel. Life of W. Wilberforce. 5 v. Lond., 1839.....	402
— (ed.) Songs of three centuries. Bost., 1876.....	109	WILBERFORCE, Samuel. See Ashwell, A. R. and Wilberforce, R. G. Life of, with selections from his diaries and correspondence. 1883.....	402
— Vision of Echard, and other poems. Bost., 1878.....	109	WILBERFORCE, William. See Brougham, H. Historical sketches of statesmen of the time of George III., v. 1.....	403
— See Kennedy, W. S. Life, genius, and writings of. 1882.....	133	— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 2. Anon.....	416
— Pen pictures of modern authors. Anon.....	128		
— Scudder, H. E. (ed.) American poems.....	102		
— American prose.....	148		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
William, continued.		WILLARD, Emma, continued.	
J. Great movements and those who achieve them.....	131	— See Huntington, E. B. Eminent women of the age....	418
Leaders of our church universal.....	409	— Lord, J. Life of. 1873.....	401
J. J. [Heroes of christian history.] 1890.....	402	WILLARD, X. A. Practical dairy husbandry. N. Y., 1872.	328
ve, R. I. and S. Life of. 5 v. 1839.....	402	WILLIAM I. (<i>the conqueror, first Norman king of England</i>). See Abbott, J. History of. 1854.....	283
Adam Neuser, oder Leben und Ende eines reundes. Bern, 1857.....	290	— Freeman, E. A. The Norman conquest, v. 2-3.....	203
Morunger.....	303	— Planché, J. R. The conqueror and his companions. 2 v. 1874.....	400
Is in freedom and captivity. Anon. Lond.....	358	— Thierry, A. Norman conquest, v. 1.....	203
, Adolf. Meister Amor. 2 v.....	303	WILLIAM II. Rufus (<i>king of England</i>). See Freeman, E. A. The reign of. 2 v. 1882.....	202
er. Davies, G. C.....	280	WILLIAM III. (<i>king of England</i>). See Burnet, G. History of his own time. [1680-1713.] 2 v. 1724.....	420
y tree. Warder, J. A.....	P. 339	— Macaulay, T. B. History of England, v. 2-5.....	199
as. Lubbock, J. On the British wild flow- nsidered in relation to insects. 1875.....	351	WILLIAM IV. (<i>king of England</i>). See Greville, C. C. F. Journal of the reign of. 2 v. 1875.....	205
, W. The wild garden. 1881.....	327	WILLIAM I. (<i>king of Prussia and emperor of Germany</i>). See Strauss, G. L. M. Men who have made the new German empire, v. 1.....	413
i. Robinson, W.....	327	WILLIAM (<i>of Malmesbury</i>). Chronicle of the kings of En- gland, to the reign of King Stephen. With notes and illustrations by J. A. Giles. Lond., 1866.....	202
ss. Reid, M.....	273	WILLIAM of Nassau (<i>the silent, prince of Orange</i>). See Bar- rett, M. The story of William, the silent, and the Netherlands war, 1555-1584.....	284
Reid, M.....	273	— Motley, J. L. Rise of the Dutch republic. 3 v.....	195
der the equator. Du Chailu, P. B.....	260	— Wilson, J. G. Sketches of illustrious soldiers.....	414
f the west. Ballantyne, R. M.....	255	WILLIAM and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. Richard- son, C. F. and Clark, H. C. The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137
nd wild beasts. Cumming, W. G.....	670	WILLIAM Henry letters. Diaz, Mrs. A. M.....	280
nd. Butler, W. F.....	255	WILLIAMS, Alfred M. (<i>collector</i>). Poets and poetry of Ire- land. Bost., 1881.....	103
Bryan, M. E.....	7	WILLIAMS, A. V. * Cincinnati directory. 1882.....	442
r. See Hamilton, W. The æsthetic move- nt England. 1882.....	315	WILLIAMS, C. S. * Dayton directory. 1856-1859, 1864, 1866, 1873-1883.....	442
res of modern authors. Anon.....	128	— * Cincinnati directory. 1858.....	441
æsto Æstheticism.		— * Ohio state directory. 1868, 1883.....	442
rt G. What young people should know.	343	WILLIAMS, David. See Benson, E. Vindication of the captors of Major André. 1865.....	452
t, Otilie. Jugendgabe.....	307	WILLIAMS, Folkestone, or Robert Folkestone. Lives of the English cardinals; including historical notices of the papal court. 2 v. Lond., 1868.....	415
1884.....	307	WILLIAMS, George W. History of the negro race in America, from 1619 to 1880; with an historical sketch of Africa, and an account of the negro gov- ernments of Sierra Leone and Liberia. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	645
4 v.....	303	WILLIAMS, Helen Maria. France, from the landing of Napoleon in 1815 to the restoration of Louis XVIII. Lond., 1815.....	186
. In the. Warner, C. D.....	616	WILLIAMS, Henry T. Window gardening. N. Y., 1874... — and Jones, Mrs. C. S. Beautiful homes. N. Y., 1878. — Household elegancies. N. Y., 1875..... — Ladies' fancy work. N. Y., 1876.....	329 617 617 617
ndon. Greenwood, J.....	657	WILLIAMS, Henry Willard. Our eyes and how to take care of them. Bost., 1871.....	343
seud.) See Hall, A. W.....		WILLIAMS, Rev. John. Life and actions of Alexander the great. N. Y., 1836.....	364
mbermode. MacDonald, G.....	40	— Life of Julius Caesar. Lond., —.....	368
ister's apprenticeship. Goethe, J. W. von.....	22	WILLIAMS, John. The world's witness to Christ. Bedell lectures for 1881. N. Y., 1881.....	528
ister's travels. Goethe, J. W. von.....	22	WILLIAMS, John. * The readable dictionary; or, topical and synonymic lexicon. Columbus, O., 1860.....	455
rics. Narrative of the U. S. exploring ex- n, 1838-1842. 5 v. N. Y., 1851.....	649	WILLIAMS, John. See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 2.....	404
orge. Shakespeare from an American point v. N. Y., 1877.....	94	WILLIAMS, Katherine. Tiptoe.....	277
n. Correspondence, with memoir of his life lmon. 5 v. Lond., 1805.....	402	WILLIAMS, Monier. Hinduism. N. Y., 1877.....	533
W. F. Wilkes, Sheridan, Fox: the opposi- der George III. 1874.....	411	WILLIAMS, Richard. See Hamilton, J. Memoir of. 1854.	401
, J. S. Biographies of Wilkes and Cobbett.	414	WILLIAMS, Roger. See Gammell, W. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 14.].....	412
David. See Mollett, J. W. [Great artists.]	401		
/ C. Modern British Plutarch.....	413		
S. Roman antiquities. N. Y., 1878.....	177		
A. The Cleverdale mystery.....	78		
James. Memoirs of my own times. 3 v. 1816.....	401		
Sir John Gardner. Manners and customs of gyptians, including their private life, laws, manufactures, religion, and early history. 1st series, 3 v. 2nd series, 2 v. and plates.] Lond., 1847.....	174		
[Revised and abridged.] Popular account of ient Egyptians. 2 v. Illus. N. Y., 1854.....	174		
William Cleaver. Preparatory Greek course lish. N. Y., 1882.....	171		
: an ode. 1782-1852. N. Y., 1882.....	R. 7		
Edgeworth, M. [Works, v. 2.].....	16		
h, nobleman. Anon. [No name series.].....	88		
friendship. Bradley, W. J.....	263		
A. Fifty years ago.....	83		
oma. History of the United States. N. Y.,	222		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WILLIAMS, Samuel Wells. The middle kingdom; the Chinese empire and its inhabitants. 2 v. N. Y., 1860.....	668	WILSON, Andrew, <i>continued</i> .	
WILLIAMS, Thomas and Culvert, J. Fiji and the Fijians. Ed. by G. S. Rowe. N. Y., 1859.....	212	— Leaves from a naturalist's note-book. Lond., 1882.....	333
WILLIAMS, W. Muttien. Science in short chapters. N. Y., 1883.....	333	— Leisure-time studies. Lond., —.....	348
WILLIAMS, William R. Eras and characters of history. N. Y., 1882.....	130	WILSON, Capt. — and Warren, Capt. —. The recovery of Jerusalem. N. Y., 1871.....	865
WILLIAMS college, <i>Williamstown, Mass.</i> Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. O. The college book. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.	137	WILSON, Charles Heath. Life and works of Michelangelo Buonarroti. Lond., 1876.....	345
WILLIARD, G. W., and others. A treasury of family reading, pertaining to God, the church, the family, life, death, and heaven. [Selections.] Dayton, O., 1883.	620	WILSON, D. The Pilgrim fathers. [See with History of the Puritans and Pilgrim fathers. Cin., 1856.].....	522
WILLIBALD. Travels, A. D. 721-727. [In Wright, T. Early travels in Palestine. Map. 1848.].....	667	WILSON, Erasmus. Egypt of the past. Lond., 1882.....	174
WILLIS, J. A. What a boy.....	277	WILSON, Geo. Five gateways of knowledge. Lond., 1861.	158
WILLIS, Nathaniel Parker. The convalescent. N. Y., 1859.....	616	— Handbook of hygiene and sanitary science. Phila., 1880.....	343
— Famous persons and places. N. Y., 1854.....	657	— Health and healthy homes. Phila., 1880.....	343
— Health trip to the tropics. N. Y., 1853.....	676	WILSON, Henry. History of the rise and fall of the slave power in America. 3 v. Bost., 1872.....	223
— Harry-graphs; or, sketches of scenery, celebrities, and society, taken from life. Auburn, 1853.....	616	— See Nason, E. Life and public services of.....	400
— Letters from Idlewild.....	616	— — Stowe, H. B. Men of our times.....	411
— Pencilings by the way; written during some years of residence and travel in Europe. N. Y., 1852.....	655	WILSON, Horace Hayman. History of British India. 1805-1835. 3 v. Lond., 1858.....	210
— People I have met.....	78	<i>Note</i> .—Continuation of J. Mill's History of India.	
— Summer cruise in the Mediterranean. N. Y., 1853.....	652	WILSON, James, Murray, H., and Jameson, Prof.—Narrative of discovery and adventure in Africa. N. Y., 1846.....	664
WILLIS, R. Benedict de Spinoza; his life, correspondence and ethics. Lond., 1870.....	398	WILSON, James C. Summer and its diseases. Phila., 1879.....	344
— Servetus and Calvin. A study of an important epoch in the early history of the reformation. Lond., 1877.....	414	WILSON, James Grant. Life and letters of Fitz-Greene Halleck. N. Y., 1869.....	377
— William Harvey. A history of the discovery of the circulation of the blood. Lond., 1878.....	343	— (ed.) Poets and poetry of Scotland, to the present time. [Selections.] With biographical and critical notices. 2 v. N. Y., 1876.....	117
WILLIS the pilot; or, the after adventures of the Swiss family Robinson. <i>Anon.</i>	277	— Sketches of illustrious soldiers. N. Y., 1874.....	41
— <i>Same</i>	277	WILSON, John (<i>Christopher North</i>). Dies boreales. Phila., 1850.....	137
WILLOW Brook. Warner, S.....	277	— Essays. [Modern British essayists.] Phila., 1845-1846.....	127
WILLS. Proffitt, J. Curiosities and law of wills. San Francisco, 1876.....	618	— Noctes ambrosianæ. 4 v. Phila., 1843.....	138
<i>See Property.</i>		— See Gilfillan, G. Third gallery of portraits.....	400
WILLS, Mary H. A summer in Europe. Phila., 1876.....	666	— — Gordon, Mrs. M. Christopher North: a memoir. 1879.....	401
WILTSHIRE, William Hughes. An introduction to the study and collection of ancient prints. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1874.....	320	— Martineau, H. Biographical sketches.....	405
WILSON, Marcus and Robert Pierpont. Mosaics of Bible history: the Bible record, with illustrative poetic and prose selections from standard literature. N. Y., 1883.....	512	WILSON, John. Unitarian principles confirmed by Trinitarian testimonies. Bost., 1873.....	518
WILLY Reilly. Carleton, W.....	4	WILSON, Rev. J. L. Western Africa; its history, condition, and prospects. N. Y., 1856.....	212
WILMOT, John. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 10.].....	108	WILSON, John Mackey. Tales of the borders and of Scotland. 11 v. [incomplete]. Edin., —.....	81
WILMOT-BUXTON, H. J. and Koehler, S. R. English and American painters. N. Y., 1883.....	320	WILSON, Joseph M. *Masterpieces of the centennial international exhibition, 1876, v. 3. Phila., —.....	447
— and Poynter, E. J. German, Flemish, and Dutch painting. N. Y., 1881.....	403	WILSON, Martha. See Elliot, Mrs. E. F. Women of the Amer. rev., v. 2.....	405
WILSON, A. J. (<i>formerly Augusta J. Evans</i>). Beulah.....	78	WILSON, Robert A. New history of the conquest of Mexico. Phila., 1859.....	218
— Inez.....	78	WILSON, William. Heroines of the household. Lond., 1880.....	414
— Infelice.....	78	WILSON, William H. (<i>compiler</i>). Scientific and religious discoveries in the Great Pyramid, recently made by Piazzi Smyth and other scholars. Chic., 1880.....	527
— Macaria.....	78	WILTSHIRE, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 15, pt. 1.....	243
— St. Elmo.....	78	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1840.....	244
— Vashti.....	78	WINCHELL, Alexander. Doctrine of evolution. N. Y., 1874.....	517
WILSON, Alexander and Bonaparte, C. L. *American ornithology. 3 v. N. Y., —.....	427	— Preadamites; or, a demonstration of the existence of men before Adam. Chic., 1880.....	55
— See Ord, G. Life of. 1828.....	400	— Reconciliation of science and religion. N. Y., 1877.....	517
— — Peabody, W. B. O. Life of. [In Sparks, J. Library of Amer. biog., v. 2.].....	412	— Sketches of creation. N. Y., 1874.....	350
WILSON, Alexander Johnstone. The national budget: the national debt, taxes, and rates. Lond., 1882.....	639	— Sparks from a geologist's hammer. Chic., 1881.....	351
WILSON, Andrew. Abode of snow. N. Y., 1875.....	671	— World-life; or, comparative geology. Chic., 1883.....	340
— Chapters on evolution. N. Y., 1883.....	356	WINCHESTER, Marquis of. See Paulet, W.	
		WINCHESTER, Carroll. From Madge to Margaret.....	80
		WINCHESTER, M. E. Under the shield.....	80

	Shelf.		Shelf.
W. S. G. Christian counsel to the sick, with selection of appropriate hymns. Balt., 1836.....	518	WINTHROP, John. History of New England. 1630-1649. 2 v. Bost., 1853.....	234
W. H. H. Johann Joachim. * History of ancient Tr. by G. H. Lodge. 4 v. Bost., 1856.....	447	— See Winthrop, R. C. Life and letters of. 1869.....	401
W. A. H. German life and literature.....	407	WINTHROP, Robert C. Addresses and speeches on various occasions. Bost., 1852.....	623
W. Meteorology.....		— Life and letters of John Winthrop. Bost., 1869.....	401
W. Anna Ogden. Selections from an aunt's portfolio. Cin., 1877.....	109	— Washington, Bowdoin, and Franklin, as portrayed in occasional addresses. Bost., 1876.....	414
W. William. Diary. 1784-1810. Ed. by Mrs. H. W. Lond., 1866.....	401	WINTHROP, Sophy. Miss Robert's fortune.....	80
W. W. Buist, R. American flower-garden story. N. Y., 1854.....	327	WINTHROP, Theodore. The canoe and the saddle; and Isthmiana. Bost., 1871.....	80
W. E. S. Flowers for the parlor and garden. 1876.....	351	— Cecil Dreeme. Bost., 1871.....	80
W. W. N. Y., 1876.....	329	— Edwin Brothertoft. Bost., 1871.....	80
W. H. T. Window-gardening. N. Y., 1874.....	329	— John Brent. Bost., 1876.....	80
W. Red seed. Macleod, N. and Guthrie, T.....	527	— Life in the open air. Bost., 1871.....	80
W. W. C. History and description of modern wines. Lond., 1851.....	330	WINTHROP, William. A digest of opinions on articles of war, etc. of the judge advocate general of the U. S. army. Wash., 1880.....	549
W. Grape.....		WINWOOD cliff. Wise, D.....	277
W. W. Cobb. Commentaries on the laws of the ant Hebrews. Phila., 1859.....	529	WIRT, William. The letters of the British spy. N. Y., 1855.....	616
W. W. Boston. By Peter Peregrine. Bost., 1838.....	678	— Sketches of the life and character of Patrick Henry. Phila., 1845.....	380
W. W. Cooper, J. F.....	5	— See Kennedy, J. P. Memoirs of. 2 v. 1856.....	401
W. C. F. Views and interviews on journalism. 1875.....	148	— Magoon, E. L. Orators of the American revolution.....	409
W. George W. Manual for rifle practice. N. Y., 1875.....	346	— Thomas, F. W. Sketch of. [With his Randolph of Roanoke.].....	397
W. W. De Mille, J.....	259	WISCONSIN. Lapham, I. A. Antiquities of. (Sm. contrib., v. 7.).....	591
W. Wetherill, J. K.....	79	— My rambles in the enchanted summer land of the great Northwest in 1881. Anon. Chic., 1882.....	679
W. W. Field, M. E.....	262	— Owen, D. D. * Geological exploration of Wisconsin. Wash., 1844.....	436
W. Bertram, Charles, E.....	6	— * Geological survey of Wisconsin. Phila., 1852.....	424
W. E. Lives of illustrious shoemakers. Lond., 1875.....	414	WISCONSIN river. Warren, G. K. * Report on the transportation route along the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. Wash., 1876.....	P. 3
W. H. Catherine. Christian singers of Germany. a., 1868.....	519	— Same. * Atlas.....	R. 59
W. W. Buckley, A. B.....	282	WISDOM of the ancients. Bacon, F. [In his Moral and historical works.].....	625
W. W. Kellogg, E.....	287	WISDOM of the Brahmin. Rückert, F.....	102
W. W. See Colonel's daughter. King, C.....	43	WISDOM of Goethe. Blackie, J. S.....	611
W. W. Coffin, C. C.....	285	WISK, Daniel. Summer days on the Hudson. N. Y., 1875.....	679
W. Forbes. Children's fairy geography; or, a very trip round Europe. Lond., 1880.....	278	— Winwood cliff.....	277
W. W. * Memorial history of Boston, including Suffolk county, Mass., 1630-1880. 4 v. Illus., 1881.....	425	— The young lady's counselor. Cin., 1860.....	157
W. W. The American revolution. 1783. Bost., 1880.....	162	WISK and otherwise. Alden, I. M.....	8
W. W. Winter sunshine. 1876.....	609	WISEMAN, Nicolas Patrick Stephen (cardinal). Church of the catacombs.....	78
W. H. Sacred philosophy of the seasons. 1864.....	517	— Recollections of the last four popes and of Rome in their times. Lond., —.....	414
W. J. R. A good word for winter. [In his My windows. 1871].....	131	— Twelve lectures on the connexion between science and revealed religion delivered in Rome. 2 v. Balt., 1852.....	517
W. H. Winter and its dangers. 1879.....	344	— See Milnes, R. M. Monographs.....	407
W. Seasons.....		WISHING-CAP papers. Hunt, L.....	613
W. William. The Jeffersons. Bost., 1881.....	383	WINTAR, Caspar. System of anatomy for the use of students of medicine, with notes by W. E. Horner. 2 v. Phila., 1830.....	344
W. Bost., 1881.....	109	WISTER, Mrs. A. L. (tr.) See the following authors:—	
W. England. Bost., 1881.....	657	Dannenberg, G., (62).— Glumer, E. von, (22).—	
W. Osgood, H.....	344	Harder, L., (35).— Hartner, E., (23).— Hillern, W. von, (76).— John, E., (44).— Juncker, E., (29).—	
W. Porter, R.....	56	Reichenbach, M. von, (62).— Stahr, F. L., (39).—	
W. Howe, J. W.....	342	Streckfuss, A., (65).— Volckhausen, A. von, (76).	
W. India. Baxter, W. E.....	670	WIT and humour. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
W. Madeira. Dix, J. A.....	660	I. History, theories, etc. II. Examples.	
W. Russia. Gautier, T.....	658	History, theories, etc.	
W. Spanien, Ein. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, 1-24.].....	298	— Besant, W. French humorists, from the 12th to the 19th century. 1877.....	149
W. Spitzbergen. Hildebrandt, C.....	284		
W. A. Peard, F. M.....	57		
W. Search for. Cox, S. S.....	655		
W. Burroughs, J.....	609		
W. A. Die Ehefabrikanten.....	303		
W. Insel. 2 v.....	303		
W. ren.....	303		

- Wit and humour. *History, theories, etc., continued.*
- Cooper, A. A. (3rd earl of Shaftesbury). On wit and humour. [*In his Characteristics*, v. 1. 1737.]..... 615
 - Cox, S. B. Why we laugh 1876..... 610
 - Emerson, R. W. The comic. [*In his Letters and social aims*. 1876.]..... 129
 - Haweis, H. R. American humorists. 1881..... 148
 - Hazlitt, W. English comic writers. 1845..... 146
 - Hobbes, T. Of laughter. [*In his Leviathan* (p. 40). 1881]..... 155
 - L'Estrange, A. G. History of English humour, with an introduction on ancient humour. 2 v. 1878..... 146
 - Lyly, J. The anatomy of wit. 1679. [English reprints.] 1868..... 619
 - Thackeray, W. M. English humourists of the 18th century. 1864..... 146
 - Timbs, J. Anecdote lives of the later wits and humorists. 2 v. 1874..... 414
- Examples.*
- Bombaugh, C. C. Book of blunders, hibernicisms, bulls that are not Irish, and typographical errors. 1871..... 618
 - Brown, M. Wit and humor: a choice collection. 1882..... 600
 - Browne, W. H. Witty sayings by witty people. 1878..... 606
 - Burton, W. E. (ed.) *Cyclopædia of wit and humor. 1878..... 461
 - Cham, —. *Douze années comiques 1868-1879. *illus.* 1880..... 423
 - Comic almanac. By Thackeray, Sidney Smith, and others. *illus.* by G. Cruikshank. 2 v. 1835-1853..... 404
 - Davies, C. M. Fun, ancient and modern. 2 v. 1878..... 611
 - Edgeworth, M. Essay on Irish bulls. [*In her Works*, v. 1. 1872.]..... 16
 - Hindley, C. Tavern anecdotes and sayings. 1881..... 615
 - Howe, W. W. Pasha papers. 1860..... 619
 - Jami. Persian wit and humor, being the sixth book of the Bahāristan. 1883..... 614
 - Percy, H. C. Our cashier's scrap-book; a portfolio of bank anecdotes and incidents. 1879..... 614
 - Shaw, H. *Old probability. 1879..... 456
 - Smith, H. The tin trumpet, or, heads and tales for the wise and waggish 1869..... 617
- See Caricature. Epigrams. Humorous poetry. Satire and satires. Also titles beginning with wit.*
- For writings more or less witty, humorous, grotesque, or extravagant, see the folk wing authors A Beckwith, G. A. Adams, F. Addison, J. Alden, W. L. Bailey, J. M. Barham, B. H. Bradley, E. Browne, C. F. Burdette, B. J. Clark, C. H. Clemens, C. J. Cluff, W. Cressen, F. S. Cruikshank, G. Curtis, G. W. Folliker papers, R. G. Mills, J. Dickens, C. Fuller, T. Goldsmith, O. Grant, R. Hubbard, J. Hae, L. P. Harte, B. Holley, M. Hood, T. Howe, W. W. Irving, W. Knickerbocker a New York, Jenkins, E. Jerrold, D. Lamb, T. Landon, M. D. Leland, C. G. Lewis, C. B. Lowell, J. B. Oliphant, L. -Raspé, R. E. Sheridan, R. B. Shillaber, F. B. Smollett, T. -Sterne, L. -Swift, J. Thackeray, W. M. Thompson, W. T. Verne, J. -Warner, C. D. Whitcher, M. Wilson, J.
- Wit and wisdom of the bench and bar. Moncrieff, F. C. 618
- Wit and wisdom of Benjamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield. Collected from his writings and speeches. N. Y., 1881..... 610
- Wit and wisdom of George Eliot. Lewes, M. E. 611
- Wit and wisdom of parliament. Latetford, H. 206
- Wit and wisdom of Sidney Smith..... 615
- WITCHCRAFT. Burnum, P. T. Homages of the world. 1860..... 609
- Beard, G. M. The psychology of the Salem witchcraft excitement of 1692, and its practical application to our own time. 1882..... 156
 - Calef, R. Salem witchcraft comprising more wonders of the mystic world 1865. [Repr. of 1700.]..... 156
 - Conway, M. D. Witchcraft. [*In his Demonology*, v. 2. 1879]..... 155
 - Dahlgren, M. V. South mountain magic 1882..... 156
- WITCHCRAFT, *continued.*
- Hawthorne, W. Goodman Brown [*In his Mosses from an old manse*]..... 24
 - Lecky, W. E. H. History of rationalism in Europe, v. 1. 1873..... 151
 - Longfellow, H. W. New England tragedies. 1868..... 114
 - Lowell, J. R. Among my books, v. 1. 1877..... 131
 - Mather, C. Wonders of the invisible world: an account of the tryals of several witches lately executed in New England. 1662. [Repr. of 1693.]..... 166
 - Mather, I. Further account of the tryals of the New England witches. [*See with Mather, C. Wonders of the invisible world.*]..... 166
 - Remarkable providences. 1656. [Repr. of 1694.]..... 632
 - Meinhold, W. (ed.) Mary Schweidler, the amber witch. 1845..... 51
 - Putnam, A. Witchcraft of New England, explained by modern spiritualism. 1880..... 532
 - Scott, Sir W. Letters on demonology and witchcraft. 1832..... 156
 - Whittier, J. G. Magicians and witch-folk. [*In his Literary recreations*. 1864.]..... 133
- See Demonology. Spiritualism. Superstitions.*
- WITCHERY of archery. Thompson, M. 346
- WITS axe and rifle. Kingston, W. H. G. 366
- WITS fate against him. Douglas, A. M. 14
- WITS Gen. Grant in the East. Keating, J. M. 653
- WITNESS, George. Hymns and songs of the church. Lond., 1856. [Repr. of 1623.]..... 160
- Hallelujah; or, Britain's second remembrance. Lond., 1857. [Repr. of 1641.]..... 160
 - Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sargent, E. v. 5]..... 168
- WITNESS and without MacDonald, G. 113
- WITNESS sea walls, or, how the Dutch kept the faith. Walsh, E. H. and Sargent, G. E. 220
- WITHOUT a home. Roe, E. P. 62
- WITNESS, Rev. W. H. The catacombs of Rome and their testimony relative to primitive christianity. N. Y., 1874..... 623
- WITNESS of art. Bayliss, W. 315
- WITNESS of history to Christ. Farrar, F. W. 226
- WITT, Mme. Guizot de. Dames of high estate..... 15
- A French country family. Tr. by D. M. Craik..... 290
 - An only sister..... 290
 - Marie Derville..... 290
 - Monsieur Guizot in private life, 1787-1874. Tr. by M. C. M. Simon. Bost., 1881..... 277
 - A Parisian family. Tr. by D. M. Craik..... 290
 - Same. Motherless..... 290
- WITT, Jan de. See Geddes, J. History of the administration of. v. 1. 1880..... 623
- WITTY and humorous side of the English poets. Elliott, A. H. 102
- WITTY sayings by witty people Browne, W. H. 600
- WIVES and daughters.askell, Mrs. E. C. 22
- WOFFINGTON, Margaret (Peg). See Blackburne, E. O. Illustrations Irishwomen, v. 1..... 403
- Lights of the old English stage. Anon..... 416
 - Reade, C. Peg Woffington. (Fict.)..... 56
- WOLCOT, or Wolcott, John (Peter Pindar). Works: with memoir. 3 v. Lond., 1812..... 109
- WOLF at the door. The. Anon. [No name series.]..... 58
 - WOLF Run. Kellogg, E. 267
 - WOLFE of the knoll Marsh, Mrs. G. P. 113
 - WOLFE's toast. Irving, W. 30
 - WOLFE, Joseph. Narrative of a mission to Bokhara in 1843-1845. N. Y., 1845..... 671
 - WOLLSTONCRAFT, Mary (afterwards Mrs. William Godwin). See Pub., C. K. Life of. 1879..... 409
 - WOLSEY, Thomas (cardinal). See Campbell, J. Lives of the lord chancellors, v. 1..... 408

	Shelf.
mas, (cardinal), <i>continued</i> .	
A. History of England, v. 1.....	197
Portraits of illust. personages of Gt.	
v. 1.....	408
F. Lives of the English cardinals.....	415
Dr. A. and Wörmann, Dr. K. History of an-	
arly christian, and mediæval painting. Ed.	
alvin. N. Y., 1880.....	447
er master. 2 v. Morgan, S. O.....	648
erica. Graves, Mrs. A. J.....	648
erican society. Woolson, A. J.....	648
nineteenth century. Ossoli, M. F. d'.....	648
son. Woods, C. H.....	83
site. Collins, W.....	4
a. Reade, C. H.....	58
Newton, R. H.....	648
its sanctities and fidelities. Hooker, I. B.....	648
Yonge, C. M.....	648
nor. Bunner, H. C.....	7
rescue. Arthur, T. S.....	9
eriences in Europe. Wallace, Mrs. E. D.....	656
diwork in modern homes. Harrison, C. C.....	330
gdom. Craik, D. M.....	3
lical college of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.	
nual report, 1882.....	P. 83
se to-day. Blake, L. D.....	648
ms. Piatt, Mrs. S. M. B.....	112
son. Howells, W. D.....	33
cord to 1850. Hale, S. J.....	450
ghts about women. Craik, D. M.....	648
'k and woman's culture. Butler, J. E.....	648
'k and worth. Adams, W. H. D.....	648
th and worthlessness. Dodge, M. A.....	648
ngs. Dodge, M. A.....	648
<i>divisions of this subject are as follows:</i>	
ography. II. Education and employment.	
phere and vocation. IV. Suffrage, rights,	
al status.	

Biography.

S. C. Kings and queens. 1848.....	408
' H. D. Women of fashion and representa-	
men in letters and society. 2 v. 1878.....	403
i. The women of Israel. 2 v. 1853.....	403
R. Friendships of women. 1868.....	648
J. Memorable women of the Puritan	
2 v. 1862.....	403
ie, E. O. Illustrious Irishwomen. 1877.....	403
l, C. L. "Above rubies." 1871.....	403
Classic and historic portraits. 1854.....	403
Mothers of the wise and good. 1855.....	609
5. Sketches of the women of christendom.	
.....	285
M. Biographies of good wives. 1859.....	404
, C. Memorable women. (n. d.).....	416
i. E. F. Domestic history of the American	
ion. 1859.....	227
women of the West. (n. d.).....	405
of American society. 1867.....	405
artists in all ages and countries. 1859.....	405
of the American revolution. 1853.....	405
. Queens of Spain. 1850.....	406
of celebrated women. Anon. 1876.....	285
S. G. Lives of celebrated women. 1848....	406
l. * Woman's record; or, sketches of dish-	
ed women, from the beginning to A. D.	
1853.....	450
d, P. Women of the century. 1877.....	407
, L. C. Ladies of the White House. 1881....	407
, A. Men and women of the 18th century.	
1852.....	407
Mrs. A. Characteristics of women, moral,	
al, and historical. 1870.....	648
's of female sovereigns. 2 v. 1845.....	407

WOMEN. Biography, continued.

— Kavanagh, J. Women of christianity. 1852..	407
— Lights of the old English stage. Anon. 1878.....	416
— Menzies, L. Lives of Greek heroines. 1880.....	416
— Owen, Mrs. O. F. Heroines of domestic life. (n. d.).....	284
— Parkes-Belloc, Mrs. B. R. Vignettes. 1866.....	409
— Parton, J., and others. Eminent women of the age.	
1868.....	416
— Sainte-Beuve, C. A. Portraits of celebrated women.	
1848.....	411
— Sigourney, Mrs. L. H. Noble deeds of American	
women.....	411
— Starling, E. Noble deeds of women. 1877.....	413
— Strickland, A. Queens of England. 9 v. 1843.....	413
— - Queens of Scotland. 7 v. 1873.....	413
— Thomson, Mrs. K. B. Queens of society.....	414
— Treasury of modern biography of men and women	
of the 19th century. (n. d.).....	404
— Wilson, W. Heroines of the household. 1880.....	414

See also names of celebrated women.

Education and employment.

— Brackett, A. C. (ed.) The education of American girls.	
1874.....	135
— Browne, P. What girls can do. (n. d.).....	330
— Church, E. R. Money-making for ladies. 1882.....	330
— Clarke, E. H. Building of a brain. 1874.....	135
— - Sex in education. 1873.....	135
— Fénelon, F. S. de la M. On the education of daugh-	
ters. 1806.....	136
— Livermore, M. A. What shall we do with our daugh-	
ters? 1883.....	648
— Manson, G. J. Work for women. 1883.....	330
— More, H. Strictures on the modern system of female	
education. [Works, v. 1. 1857.].....	626
— Orton, J. Liberal education of women. 1873.....	137
— Phelps, Mrs. L. Hours with my pupils. 1859.....	137

See Education. Teaching.

Sphere and vocation.

— Adams, W. H. D. Woman's work and worth in girl-	
hood, maidenhood, and wifehood. 1880.....	648
— Afternoon of unmarried life. Anon. 1859.....	648
— Alger, W. R. Needs and duties of women in this	
age. [In his Friendships of women. 1868.].....	648
— Ballou, M. M. Notable thoughts about women. 1882....	609
— Blake, L. D. Woman's place to-day. 1883.....	648
— Cobbe, F. P. The duties of women. 1881.....	648
— Craik, D. M. Woman's thoughts about women.	
(n. d.).....	648
— Croly, J. C. For better or worse. 1875.....	648
— Dix, M. Lectures on the calling of a christian woman.	
1883.....	648
For reply to this, see Blake, L. D., above.	
— Dodge, M. A. A new atmosphere. 1865.....	648
— - Woman's worth and worthlessness. 1872.....	648
— - Woman's wrongs. 1868.....	648
— Graves, Mrs. A. J. Woman in America. 1844.....	648
— Greenwell, D. Our single women. [In his Essays.	
1867.].....	130
— Higginson, T. W. Common sense about women. 1882....	648
— Hooker, I. B. Womanhood; its sanctities and fidel-	
ities. 1875.....	648
— Jessup, H. H. Women of the Arabs. (n. d.).....	648
— Johnson, F. True womanhood. Hints on the forma-	
tion of womanly character. (n. d.).....	648
— Lewis, D. Five-minute chats with young women.	
1874.....	614
— - Our girls. 1874.....	614
— Linton, E. L. Ourselves. 1869.....	648
— Modern women and what is said of them. Anon.	
1868.....	648

WOMEN. *Sphere and vocation, continued.*

- Morgan, S. O. Woman and her master. 2 v. 1840... 648
 — Newton, R. H. Womanhood. 1881..... 648
 — Ossoli, M. F. d'. Woman in the nineteenth century... 648
 — Phelps, E. S. What to wear? 1873..... 648
 — Sprague, W. B. The excellent woman as described in the book of Proverbs. 1851..... 157
 — Stowe, H. B. The chimney corner. 1871..... 648
 — Terhune, M. V. Eve's daughters. 1882..... 648
 — Woolson, A. G. Woman in American society. 1873... 648
 — Yonge, C. M. Womankind. 1877..... 648

For the condition of woman in various countries, see the subheading of *Social condition, manners and customs*, under the names of the countries.

Suffrage, rights, and legal status.

- Besant, W. Revolt of man. [Satire.] *Anon.* 1882... 87
 — Blake, L. D. Woman's place to-day. 1883..... 648
 — Bushnell, H. Women's suffrage; the reform against nature. 1869..... 648
 — Cobbe, F. P. Duties of women. 1881..... 648
 — Condorcet, J. A. N. C. Plea for the citizenship of women. [In Morley, J. Critical miscellanies, ser. 1. (p. 365). 1871.]..... 622
 — Mill, J. S. The subjection of women. 1869..... 648
 — Note:—For review of this, see Taylor, Sir H., Works, v. 3. 1878. (828).
 — Mill, Mrs. J. S. Enfranchisement of women. [In Mill, J. S. Dissertations and discussions, v. 3. 1874.]..... 132
 — Walker, A. Hints to women on the care of property. 1878..... 644

See Poole's Index (163).

See Children. *Etiquette. Life (Conduct and philosophy). Marriage. Young women.*

- WOMEN artists in all ages and countries..... 405
 WOMEN of the American revolution. 3 v. Ellet, E. F.... 405
 WOMEN of the century. Hannaford, P..... 407
 WOMEN of christianity. Kavanagh, J..... 407
 WOMEN of fashion and representative women in letters and society. 2 v. Adams, W. H. D..... 403
 WOMEN of Israel. 2 v. Aguilar, G..... 403
 WOMEN'S suffrage. See Women (*Suffrage, rights, and legal status*).
 WONDER-BOOK. Hawthorne, N..... 264
 WONDER series. See Illustrated library of wonders.
 WONDERFUL balloon ascents. Marion, F..... 649
 WONDERFUL city of Tokio. Greey, E..... 669
 WONDERFUL escapes. Whiteing, R..... 403
 WONDERFUL inventions. Timbs, J..... 323
 WONDERFUL life. [Life of Christ.] Smith, H..... 66
 WONDERLAND, Rambles in. Stanley, E. J..... 679
 WONDER-WORLD stories, from the Chinese, French, German, Hindostan, Turkish. Tr. by M. Pabke and M. Deane..... 279
 WONDERS of acoustics. Radau, R..... 338
 WONDERS of architecture. Lefevre, A..... 318
 WONDERS of common things. Carey, A..... 282
 WONDERS of the deep. Schelo de Vere, M..... 610
 WONDERS of engraving. Duplessis, G..... 321
 WONDERS of European art. Viardot, L..... 316
 WONDERS of the flora. Kresken, H. A..... 617
 WONDERS of geology. Goodrich, S. G..... 352
 WONDERS of geology. Mantell, G. A..... 353
 WONDERS of glass-making. Sauzay, A..... 324
 WONDERS of heat. Cazin, W..... 338
 WONDERS of the invisible world. Mather, C..... 156
 WONDERS of Italian art. Viardot, L..... 316
 WONDERS of Pompeii. Mommier, M..... 177
 WONDERS of science. Mathew, H..... 282
 WONDERS of sculpture. Viardot, L..... 322
 WONDERS of the underground world. Adams, W. H. D... 350
 WONDERS of vegetation. Marion, F..... 351

- WONDERS of water. Tissandier, G..... 350
 WONDERS of the Yellowstone. Richardson, J..... 678
 WOOD. Becquerel, A. C. Preservation of wood in salt water. [Sm. rep., 1884.]..... 589
 — Gillmore, Q. A. Experiments with the Seely and Bethell processes for the preservation of timber. Wash., 1879..... P. 1
 WOOD, Alphonso. Class-book of botany; also an appendix containing the language of flowers. New Haven, 1836..... 351
 WOOD, Charles. Saunterings in Europe. N. Y., — 654
 WOOD, Charles W. In the Black forest. Lond., 1882.... 680
 WOOD, D. W. History of the 20th Ohio veteran volunteer infantry regiment, and proceedings of the first reunion at Mt. Vernon, O., April 6, 1876. Columbus, O., 1876..... 237
 WOOD, Edward J. The wedding-day of all ages and countries. N. Y., 1869..... 157
 WOOD, E. P. (*Mrs. H.*) The Orville college boys..... 8
 WOOD, Mrs. H. See Wood, E. P.
 WOOD, H. C. Brain-work and over-work. Phila., 1880... 34
 — Fresh water age of North America. *Plates*. [Sm. contrib., v. 19.]..... 39
 — and Fothergill, J. M. Food for the invalid; the convalescent; the dyspeptic; and the gouty: recipes. N. Y., 1860..... 33
 WOOD, John. The suppressed history of the administration of John Adams (1797-1801). Phila., 1846..... 63
 WOOD, John George. Common objects of the country. Lond., 1858..... 278
 — Homes without hands: the habitations of animals classed according to their principles of construction. *Illus.* N. Y., 1874..... 357
 — Illustrated natural history. N. Y., 1834..... 357
 — Same. Phila., 1882..... 357
 — Insects at home: being a popular account of all those insects which are useful or destructive, and minutely describing their structure, habits, and transformation. Phila., 1873..... 362
 — Man and beast, here and hereafter. N. Y., 1875..... 355
 WOOD, William Maxwell. Fankwei; or, the San Jacinto in the seas of India, China, and Japan. N. Y., 1859..... 669
 WOODBERRY, George E. A history of wood-engraving. N. Y., 1883..... 321
 WOODBINE series. See Baker, H. N. W..... 269
 WOODBRIDGE, John. See Clark, S. D. Life of. 1877..... 402
 WOODBURY, Levi. Writings. 3 v. Bost., 1852..... 630

*Contents:—*v. 1. Biographical notice of the author. *Speeches:—*Importance of a congressional committee on agriculture. Importance of a low duty on salt. Relief of the surviving officers of the Revolution. Judiciary of the U. S. Mission to Panama. Survey and sale of public lands. State of the national treasury. Tea and coffee,—necessaries of life. National finances. Importance of the veto power. The tariff. 1842, 1844. Naval school. Re-annexation of Texas. *Reports:—*On the safe-keeping of the public money. Losses from banks and bank-paper. Substitute for spirit rations, and for whipping in the navy. Break-water at the mouth of the Delaware bay. Gubernatorial message, 1823. Laws concerning paupers. Martial law. Religious and property tests. Rights of Catholics. Public services appreciated. Free trade. The union and the fugitive slave law. Address to Lafayette, 1824. Birthday of Jefferson, 1830. Return from Washington, 1841. President Polk's visit to Portsmouth. *Appendix:—*War with Great Britain, 1812. Speech in Faneuil Hall, 1841. Oration, July 4, 1850, at Portsmouth, N. H. v. 2. *Judicial:—*On strict construction of powers. Duty of enforcing objectionable laws. Evidence of crime. On impairing an obligation of a contract: Planter's bank of Mississippi. On state license laws. On Martial law in Rhode Island. Taxes on immigrant passengers. On admiralty jurisdiction. On bridge over navigable waters granted by Faneuil Hall, 1841. Oration to condemn a franchise. Adams & Hammond vs. Edwards & Holman. Samuel Colt vs. Mass. Arms Co. Charge in case of Woodworth vs. Edwards. Powers of legislatures. On granting new trials by the legislature. Case of Thomas Sims. Charge on the slavery question. Argument in case of D. H. Corey. Argument in Farnald case. Charge in relation to the slave trade. Report on the judiciary of New Hamp-

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WOOLSON, Levi. Writings, <i>continued</i>		WOOLSON, Constance Fenimore. Anne.....	83
<i>shirts.</i> Joseph Story. v. 3. Importance of science		— Castle Nowhere and lake-country sketches.....	83
<i>in the arts. On the promotion of the uses of science.</i>		— For the major.....	83
<i>On certain defects in American education. On pro-</i>		— Rodman the keeper, and southern sketches	83
<i>gress. On the promotion of agriculture, manufac-</i>		WOOLTON, John The christian manual, or, the life and	
<i>tures, and commerce. On gardening. Historical</i>		<i>manners of true christians. Camb., 1851.....</i>	533
<i>inquiries, and the discovery of America. On the un-</i>		WORKMAN, E. J. The Lillingstones of Lillingstone	39
<i>certainties of history. Traits of American character</i>		WORCESTER, East of. See Somerset.	
<i>Of forming individual opinions. Cotton. Report,</i>		WORCESTER, Joseph Emerson * Dictionary of the En-	
<i>with tables. Report on live oak. Life and character</i>		<i>glish language. Bost., 1875</i>	428
<i>of Andrew Jackson. James K. Polk. People of the</i>		— — <i>Same</i> [Abridged.] Bost., 1853,	427
<i>New England States. Speech at the New Hampshire</i>		WORCESTER, Marquis of See Somerset, E. and H.	
<i>festival, 1849. Description of the White Mountains.</i>		WORCESTERIAN, Eng. Britton, J. Beauties of England	
<i>Music. Family correspondence.</i>		<i>and Wales, v. 15—pt. I</i>	343
WOOD CARVING. Paris universal exposition, 1878. Re-		— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1810	244
<i>ports of the U. S. commissioners, v. 2. Wash.</i>	573	WORD, only a word. Ebers, G.	11
WOOD, T. Manual of fret cutting and wood carving.		WORD for word from Horace. Tr. by W. Thornton.....	124
<i>Lon., 1876.....</i>	321	WORD Gossip. Blackley, W. L.	138
WOODS of Lebanon and exiles of Luccerna. Anon...	278	WORD pictures. Strohm, G.	620
WOOD ENGRAVING. See Engraving.		WORDS. Blackley, W. L. Word gossip, essays on words	
WOODEN and brick buildings, with details. Published		<i>and their peculiarities. 1869</i>	139
<i>under the direction of A. J. Bicknell. 2 v. Plates.</i>		— Crabb, G. English synonyms with copious illustra-	
<i>N. Y., 1876.....</i>	R. 14	<i>tions and explanations. 1851</i>	140
WOODLAND cemetery association. Dayton, O., 1876.	452	— Edwards, E. * Words, facts, and phrases; a dictio-	
WOODLAND TREES. Heath, F. G.	351	<i>nary of curious, quaint, and out-of-the-way matters.</i>	451
WOOD-MANURES. Reid, M.	273	— Hodgson, W. B. Errors in the use of English. 1882.	139
WOODOFF, J. L. M. (W. L. M. Jay). Holden with the		— Mathews, W. Words, their use and abuse. 1876... . .	139
<i>cords</i>	83	— Palmer, A. N. Folk-etymology. 1882	459
MY winter in Cuba. N. Y., 1871.	680	— Roget, P. M. Thesaurus of English words. 1855... . .	140
WHICH; or, within and without.....	83	— Smith, C. J. Synonyms and antonyms, or, kindred	
WIDSTOCK. Scott, Sir W.	68	<i>words and their opposites. 1870</i>	140
WID, Caroline H. Woman in prison	83	— — Synonyms discriminated. 1871	140
WID, J. T. Steedman and his men at Chuckamanga		— Trench, R. C. On the study of words. 1874	139
<i>Toledo, 1876.....</i>	230	— — Select glossary of English words used formerly in	
WID, Mrs. Kate Tannatt. Doctor Dick.....	276	<i>senses different from their present. 1859</i>	140
Six little rebels.....	276	— Whipple, E. P. Essays and reviews, v. 1. 1858	133
WID and waters; or, the Saranac and Racket.....	678	— White, H. G. Words and their uses. 1870	139
WIDVILLE, Jennie. Edith's mistake	83	<i>See Dictionaries. English language. Languages.</i>	
WIDVILLE stories. See Adams, W. T.		<i>Synonyms.</i>	
WIDWARD, J. J. Medical and surgical history of the		WORDS, facts, and phrases. Edwards, E.	451
<i>war of the rebellion. Pt. II., v. 1. Wash., D. C.</i>	419	WORDS for the hour. Anon. Bost., 1857.....	102
WIDWORK. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing		WORDS for the wise. Arthur, T. S.	204
<i>industries, No. 3. Lond., 1876.....</i>	324	WORDS of truth and wisdom. Farrar, F. W.	526
WIDLAKE, C. L. Hints on household taste. 1874	330	WORDS that shook the world. Adams, C.	283
WIDGOTT, R. and A. Suggestions for house decoration.		WORDSWORTH, Charles Shakespeare's knowledge and	
<i>(n. d.).....</i>	330	<i>use of the Bible. Lond., 1880.....</i>	95
WIDGOTT, J. H. Ancient and modern furniture and		WORDSWORTH, Christopher. Greece; pictorial, descrip-	
<i>woodwork. 1878.....</i>	315	<i>tive, historical. With characteristics of Greek art,</i>	
<i>See House furniture and decoration</i>		<i>by G. Scharf. Illus. New edition, rev., with notes</i>	
WIDWATE, F. C. (Unde Frank). The diving bell, or,		<i>by H. F. Tozer. Lond., 1882.</i>	171
<i>pearls to be sought for.</i>	279	WORDSWORTH, Dorothy Recollection of a tour made in	
WIDY plants of Ohio. Warder, S. A.	P. 328	<i>Scotland, A. D. 1803. N. Y., 1874</i>	667
WIDY o't. Hector, Mrs. A. F.	9	WORDSWORTH, William Bibliography Foster, W. E.	
WIDY. Bevan, G. P. (ed.) British manufacturing in-		<i>Monthly reference list, v. 2. 1882</i>	162
<i>dustry, No. 10. Lond., 1876.....</i>	324	— Poems. Lond., 1879.....	100
WIDY-GATHERING. Dodge, M. A.	15	— Poetical works. Phila., —	100
WIDYAW, John. Journal [1720-1773]. With introd. by		— — <i>Same.</i> 7 v. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.]	
<i>J. G. Whitber. Bost., 1871</i>	402	<i>Bost., 1854</i>	105
See Russell, A. P. The christianity of Woolman. [In		— — <i>Sir Bagehot, W.</i> Literary studies, v. 2	146
<i>his Characteristics.]</i>	134	— — <i>De Quincey, T.</i> Essays on the poets. 1856.....	627
WIDY, Sarah Chauncey (Susan Woodidge) Cross-patch,		— — <i>Giles, H.</i> Illustrations of genius in some of its	
<i>and other stories</i>	277	<i>relations to culture and society. 1859</i>	130
Eyebright.....	279	— — <i>Hazlitt, W.</i> Spirit of the age [Works, v. 3.]	631
For summer afternoons.....	83	— — <i>Howitt, W.</i> Homes and haunts of the British poets	
— <i>Some.....</i>	83	<i>— Hutton, R. H.</i> Essays, v. 2	120
Guernsey lily.....	279	— — <i>Lowell, J. R.</i> Among my books, v. 2.	131
Mischief's thanksgiving, and other stories.....	277	— — <i>Masson, D.</i> Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats. 1875..	146
New-year's bargain.....	277	— — <i>Myers, F. W. H.</i> [English men of letters.] 1881... . .	401
What Katy did.....	277	— — <i>Robertson, F. W.</i> Lectures and addresses	133
WIDY, Theodore Dwight. Communism and socialism		— — <i>Shairp, J. C.</i> Studies in poetry and philosophy.....	133
<i>in their history and theory. N. Y., 1880.....</i>	647	— — <i>Taylor, Sir H.</i> Essays on poetry [Works, v. 2.]	628
Political science or the state. N. Y., 1878	636	— — <i>Treasury of modern biography.</i> Anon	401
and others. The first century of the republic. A re-		— — <i>Whipple, E. P.</i> Essays and reviews, v. 1	133
<i>view of American progress. N. Y., 1876</i>	225		
WIDSON, Abba Good. Woman in American society.			
<i>Bost., 1873</i>	648		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WORK. Alcott, L. M.....	253	WRIGHT, Julia McNair, <i>continued</i>	
WORK and wages. Brassey, Sir T.....	646	— My five wards; or, Aunt Huldah's homilies.....	277
WORK and wages. Howitt, M.....	265	— Wife hard won.....	53
WORK and win. Adams, W. T.....	250	WRIGHT, Lewis. *The illustrated book of poultry.	
WORK for women. Manson, G. J.....	330	Lond., —.....	427
WORKING and winning. Anon.....	278	WRIGHT, Sir Robert. See Campbell, J. Lives of the chief	
WORKINGMEN's homes. Hale, E. E.....	612	justices of England, v. 2.....	404
WORLD. See Earth. Universe.		WRIGHT, Thomas. *Dictionary of obsolete and provin-	
WORLD and its inhabitants. Goodrich, S. G.....	348	cial English. 2 v. Lond., 1849.....	456
WORLD before the deluge. Figuier, L.....	349	— (ed.) Early travels in Palestine. Lond., 1846.....	667
WORLD behind the scenes. Fitzgerald, P.....	150	— History of caricature and grotesque in literature and	
WORLD in the middle ages. Koepfen, A. L.....	426	art. Lond., 1875.....	316
WORLD life; or, comparative geology. Winchell, A.....	340	WRIGLEY, Henry E. Petroleum of Pennsylvania. [*2nd	
WORLD of anecdote. 4 v. Hood, E. P.....	34	geolog. survey of Penn., v. J.].....	439
WORLD of waters. Osborne, Mrs. D.....	282	WRINKLES and recipes, compiled from the scientific	
WORLD of wonders; or, marvels in animate and inani-		American. Benjamin, P.....	323
mate nature. N. Y., 1881.....	349	WRIOTHESLEY, Henry (earl of Southampton). See Lodge,	
WORLD on wheels. Taylor, B. F.....	616	E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain,	
WORLD to come. Watts, I.....	526	v. 3.....	406
WORLD well lost. Linton, Mrs. E. L.....	39	WRIOTHESLEY, Rachel (lady Russell). See Crossland C.	
WORLD's fairs. See Centennial. London. New York.		Memorable women.....	416
Paris. Vienna.		— Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Brit-	
WORLD's foundations; or, geology for beginners. Gib-		ain, v. 7.....	408
erne, A.....	349	WRIOTHESLEY, Thomas (earl of Southampton). See Lodge,	
WORLD's paradises. Benjamin, S. G. W.....	653	E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gt. Britain,	
WORLD's progress, Pioneers of the. Simpson, A. L.....	413	v. 5.....	406
WORLD's witness to Christ. Williams, J.....	528	WRONG confessed is half redressed. Bradley, Mrs.—.	256
WÖRMANN, Dr. K. and Woltman, Dr. A. *History of		WRONGED wife. Fleming, M. A.....	11
ancient, early christian, and mediæval painting.		WRONGS and rights of a traveller. Rogers, R. V. The	
Ed. by S. Colvin. N. Y., 1880.....	447	law of the road. [Legal recreations, v. 4.].....	618
WORMELY, Miss K. P. My wife and my wife's sister.		WURTZ, Ad. The atomic theory. N. Y., 1881.....	339
Anon. [No name series.].....	78	WUTHERING Heights. Brontë, E.....	7
WORMS. Darwin, C. The formation of vegetable mould,		WYANDOT cave. Hovey, H. C. Celebrated American	
through the action of worms, with observations on		caverns. 1882.....	353
their habits. N. Y., 1882.....	349	WYANDOTTE. Cooper, J. F.....	5
WORST boy in town. Habberton, J.....	31	WYATT, Sir Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by	
WÖRTERBUCHER. See Dictionaries.		Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 1.].....	106
WORTH and wealth. Hunt, F.....	612	— Same. [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost.,	
WORTHEN, A. H. *Economic geology of Illinois. 2 v.		1854.....	106
1882.....	438	WYCH HAZEL. Warner, S. and A.....	79
— and others. *Geological survey of Illinois. v. 6. Ge-		WYCHERLY, William. Dramatic works. With biogr. and	
ology and palæontology. Plates. 1875.....	438	critical notices, by Leigh Hunt. [Old dramatists.]	
WORTHIES, Book of. Yonge, C. M.....	414	Lond., 1880.....	91
WORTHIES of England. 3 v. Fuller, T.....	244	Contents:—Biography. Love in a wood. Gentle-	
WORTHIES of science. Stoughton, J.....	413	man dancing master. Country wife, Plain dealer.	
WORTHY communicant. Taylor, J.....	629	WYCLIFFE, Wyckliffe, or Wiclif, J. See Burrows, M.	
WOTTON, Sir Henry. See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust.		Wiclif's place in history. Lond., 1882.....	133
personages of Gt. Britain, v. 4.....	408	— Distinguished men of modern times, v. 1. Anon.....	416
— Walton, I. Life of.....	414	— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 1. (p. 479).....	544
WRANGELL, Ferdinand Petrovitch von. Narrative of an		— Herford, B. The story of religion in England.....	284
expedition to the Polar sea, in 1820-23. N. Y., 1845.	652	— Hodgson, W. Lives, sentiments, and sufferings of	
WRATISLAW, A. H. John Hus. Lond., 1882.....	381	some of the reformers and martyrs.....	407
WRAXALL, Sir Nathaniel William. Historical memoirs		— Lechler, G. V. John Wiclif and his English precurs-	
of my own time. [1772-1784.] Phila., 1845.....	205	ors. 1881.....	400
— Memoirs of the courts of Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw,		— McClure, A. W. The translators revived.....	406
and Vienna in 1777, 1778, 1779. 2 v. Lond., 1806..	656	— Piper, F. (ed.) Leaders of our church universal.....	530
— Posthumous memoirs of his own times. Phila., 1845.	401	— Simpson, A. L. Pioneers of the world's progress.....	413
WRAXHALL, Sir Charles Frederik Lascelles. Golden-		WYLDE, Katharine. A dreamer.....	83
hair: a tale of the Pilgrim fathers.....	83	WYNCOLE. Erskine, Mrs. T.....	11
WREATH, The. A collection of poems, from celebrated		WYNDHAM, Henry Penruddocke (ed.) Diary of G. B.	
English authors. Hartford, 1828.....	102	Dodington, 1749-1761. Salisbury, 1784.....	373
WRECKED on a reef. Raynal, T. E.....	273	WYOMING territory. Hayden, F. V. *Eleventh annual	
WREN, Sir Christopher. See Edgar, J. G. Footprints of		report of the U. S. geological and geographical sur-	
famous men.....	285	vey of the territories. 1873.....	436
WRIGHT, Elizur. Traps hated with orphan; or, what is		— *Preliminary report of the U. S. geological survey	
the matter with life insurance? Bost., 1877.....	646	of Wyoming. 1871.....	436
WRIGHT, F. A. and Rossiter, E. K. *Modern house		WYOMING valley, Penn. Peck, G. Wyoming; its history,	
painting, containing plates [colored] exhibiting the		stirring incidents, and romantic adventures. 1872.	236
use of color in exterior and interior house paint-		WYSS, J. R. and Montolieu, J. I. de B. Swiss family Rob-	
ing. N. Y., 1882.....	R. 15	inson.....	277
WRIGHT, Julia McNair. How could he escape?.....	277	— Same.....	277
— Life cruise of Capt. Bess Adams.....	277	— Same.....	277

	Shelf.		Shelf.
VIER, St. Francis. See Bartoli, D. and Maffei, J. P.		YELLOWSTONE National park, <i>continued</i> .	
Life of. 1859.....	402	— and Sherman, W. T. Inspection made in the summer of 1877.....	P. 11
VOPHANS. See Lewes, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.....	408	— Stanley, E. J. Rambles in wonderland. N. Y., 1878.....	679
VOPHON. Memoirs of Socrates for English readers. Tr. from his Memorabilia. Lond., 1872.....	398	YESTERDAY. Anon. [Leisure hour series.].....	87
Works. 2 v. N. Y., 1841.....	631	YESTERDAY, to-day, and forever. Bickersteth, E. H.....	116
Contents:—v. 1. Anabasis. Tr. by E. Spelman. v. 2. The cyropedia. Tr. by M. A. Cooper.		YESTERDAYS with authors. Fields, J. T.....	146
See Dakyns, H. G. Xenophon. [In Hellenica.].....	128	YOS, Shway. The Burman, his life and notions. 2 v. Lond., 1882.....	670
— Grant, Sir A. [Ancient classics.] 1875.....	144	YONGE, Charles Duke. Constitutional history of England. 1760-1860. N. Y., 1882.....	638
— Herbert, H. W. Captains of the old world.....	407	— Life of Marie Antoinette. 2 v. Lond., 1876.....	388
— Yonge, C. M. Book of worthies.....	414	YONGE, Charlotte Mary. Aunt Charlotte's stories of English history. Lond., 1876.....	285
YAKES I. (<i>the great, king of Persia</i>). See Abbott, J. Life of. 1877.....	283	— Aunt Charlotte's stories of French history. Lond., 1877.....	285
YACHT club series. See Adams, W. T.....	248	— Aunt Charlotte's stories of Greek history. Lond., 1876.....	285
YACHT voyage, A. Blackwood, F. T.....	650	— Aunt Charlotte's stories of Roman history. Lond., 1877.....	285
YACHTING in the Arctic Seas. Lamont, J.....	652	— Beecher's.....	85
YACHT, L. W. and Haines, T. L. Royal path of life.....	620	— Ben Sylvester's word.....	277
YACHT, Thomas. Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 17.].....	108	— Book of golden deeds of all kinds and all lands. Lond., 1874.....	85
YACHT college, New Haven, Ct. Decrow, W. E. ^ Yale and "the city of the elms." 1882.....	456	— Book of worthies gathered from the old histories. Lond., 1869.....	414
Richardson, C. F. and Clark, H. C. (eds.) The college book. Illus. 1878.....	137	— Bye-words. A collection of tales new and old.....	85
YACHT, Elihu. Parton, J. Great men and their achievements.....	409	— Caged lion.....	85
YACHT lectures on preaching. 2 v. Beecher, H. W.....	525	— Cameos from English history, from Rollo to Edward II. Phila., —.....	196
YACHT lectures on preaching. Hall, J.....	525	— Chaplet of pearls.....	85
YACHT in Canada. Thoreau, H. D.....	616	— Clever woman.....	85
YACHT midday. Adams, W. T.....	250	— Daisy chain. 2 v.....	85
YACHT, Edmund. Going to the bad.....	82	— Disturbing element.....	85
Nobody's fortune.....	82	— Dove in the eagle's nest.....	85
The silent witness.....	82	— Dynevor terrace.....	85
The yellow flag.....	82	— Friarswood post-office.....	85
YACHT-BOOK of agriculture. Wells, D. A.....	328	— Heartsease.....	85
YACHT-BOOK of daily recreation and information concerning remarkable men, manners, times, etc. Hone, W.....	451	— Heir of Redclyffe.....	85
YACHT-BOOK of education. Kiddle, H. and Schem, A. J.....	451	— Same.....	85
YACHT-BOOK of nature and science. Draper, J. C. (ed.).....	332	— Hopes and fears.....	85
YACHT of American travel. Fremont, J. B.....	678	— Lady Hester.....	85
YACHT with the Turks. Smyth, W. W.....	661	— Same.....	85
YACHT worth living. Baker, W. M.....	3	— Little duke: Richard the fearless.....	280
YACHT's art. 1880, 1882. 2 v. Huish, M. B.....	316	— Love and life.....	85
YACHTS that are told. Porter, R.....	56	— Magnum bonum.....	85
EAST. Huxley, T. H. On yeast. [Half-hour recreations in science, ser. 1.].....	333	— Musings over the "Christian year" and "Lyra innocentium." With a few gleanings of recollections of John Keble. N. Y., 1871.....	515
EAST. Kingsley, C.....	41	— My young Alcides.....	85
EAST, John. Technical, industrial, and trade education. 4 v. N. Y., 1878.....	641	— Pillars of the house. 2 v.....	85
Contents:—v. 1. Technical history of commerce. v. 2. Recent and existing commerce. v. 3. Growth and vicissitudes. v. 4. Natural history of the raw materials of commerce.		— Pioneers and founders. Lond., 1876.....	520
ELLOW fever. Currie, W. Memoirs of the yellow fever which prevailed in Philadelphia. Phila., 1798.....	344	— Same.....	520
— Public health. 8 v. Reports and papers.....	344	— Prince and the page. A story of the last crusade.....	280
ELLOW flag. Yates, E.....	82	— Pupils of St. John, the divine. Phila., —.....	530
ELLOW mask. Collins, W.....	4	— P's and Q's.....	280
ELLOW-PLUSH papers. Thackeray, W. M.....	74	— Six cushions.....	280
ELLOWSTONE National park. Annual report of superintendent of. 1880. [Pamphlet.] Wash., 1881.....	436	— Storehouse of stories.....	276
— Ludlow, W. Report of a reconnaissance from Carroll, Montana Ty. to the Yellowstone. Wash., 1875.....	508	— Story of christians and Moors in Spain. Lond., 1878.....	192
— Norris, P. W. The calumet of the Coteau, etc. Phila., 1884.....	112	— Stray pearls; memoirs of Margaret de Ribaumont, viscountess of Bellaise. N. Y., 1883.....	85
— Richardson, J. Wonders of the Yellowstone. N. Y., 1873.....	678	— Trial.....	85
— Sheridan, P. H. Report of his expedition through Wash., 1881.....	P. 12	— Same.....	85
		— Unknown to history. A story of the captivity of Mary of Scotland.....	85
		— Womankind. N. Y., 1877.....	648
		— Young folks' history of France.....	285
		— Young folks' history of Germany.....	285
		— Young step-mother.....	85
		YORK, Duchess of. See Hyde, A.	

	Shelf.
YORKE, Philip (<i>1st earl of Hardwicke</i>). See Lodge, E. Portraits of illust. personages of Gr. Britain, v. 7...	408
YORREMIAN, Eng. Bigland, J. Beauties of England and Wales, v. 10.	242
— Fuller, T. Worthies of England, v. 3. 1810.	244
YORKTOWN, Battle of. <i>Bibliography</i> . Foster, W. E. Monthly reference list, v. 1. 1881.	162
— Johnston, H. P. The Yorktown campaign and the surrender of Cornwallis. 1781.	227
See United States History. Revolution).	
YORUBA language. Bowen, T. J. Grammar and dictionary of the Yoruba language, with a description of the country and people of Yoruba. [Sin. contrib. v. 10.]	691
YOUTT, William Cattle. N. Y., 1858.	328
— The dog. N. Y., —.	358
— History, treatment, and diseases of the horse. Phila., 1874.	328
YOUNG, Edward Livingston. "Chemical atlas; or, the chemistry of familiar objects, exhibiting the general principles of the science in a series of beautifully colored diagrams. N. Y., 1857.	430
— (compiler) Culture demanded by modern life. Addresses and arguments on the claims of scientific education. N. Y., 1867.	138
— Hand-book of household science. A popular account of heat, light, air, aliment, and cleansing, in their scientific principles and domestic applications. N. Y., 1859.	333
YOUNG, Eliza A. Essay on the culture of the observing powers of children, especially in connection with the study of botany. Lond., 1878.	138
— Lessons in cookery. N. Y., 1878.	330
YOUNG, Alexander. Chronicles of the Pilgrim fathers of the colony of Plymouth, 1602-1621. Bost., 1844.	226
YOUNG, Andrew W. The American statesman: a political history. N. Y., 1855.	633
YOUNG, C. A. The sun. N. Y., 1881.	340
YOUNG, Edward. The complaint, or, night thoughts. Hartford, 1828.	100
— Poems. [British poets. Ed. by Walsh, R. and Sanford, E. v. 25-26]	108
— Poetical works. v. 2 [British poets. Ed. by F. J. Child.] Bost., 1854.	106
YOUNG, Jennie J. The ceramic art, a compendium of the history and manufacture of pottery and porcelain. N. Y., 1878.	317
YOUNG, John. The Christ of history. N. Y., 1859.	519
YOUNG, Julian Charles. Personal reminiscences. [Brass-bow series. Ed. by R. H. Stoddard.]	412
YOUNG, J. R. Around the world with Gen. Grant. 2 v. N. Y., —.	651
YOUNG, Thomas. Miscellaneous works, including his scientific memoirs. Ed. by G. Peacock. Lond., 1855.	632
Contents. v. 1. Scientific memoirs, etc. Vision. Mechanism of the eye. Sound and light. Cycloidal curves. Music. Sound and light. Light and colors. Physical optics. Reply to Edin. reviewers. Harmonic alders. Review of Laplace's la refraction dans les cristaux diaphanes. Reviews of writers on light. Chromatics. Measurement of minute particles of blood. Cohesion of fluids. Cohesion. Hydraulic investigations. Functions of the heart and arteries. Employment of oblique riders in the construction of ships. Numerical table of elective attraction. Davy's element of chemical philosophy. v. 2. Experiments on length of pendulum. Probabilities of error in physics. Obscure and the density of the earth. Solutions of the problem of atmospheric refraction. Laplace on the destiny of the earth. Astronomical measurements of the ancients. Problems relating to the figure of the earth. Simple determination of the most accurate epoch of astronomical chronology. On the resistance of the air. On the reduction of the length of the pendulum to the level of the sea. Computations for clearing the compass of the regular effect of a ship's permanent attraction. The geodesic curve. Rate of expansion of a supposed lunar atmosphere. Concise method of determining the figure of a gravitating body revolving round another. Direct attraction of a spheroid and	

	Shelf.
YOUNG, Thomas. <i>Miscellaneous works, continued.</i>	
demonstration of Clairaut's theorem. Equilibrium and strength of elastic substances. On waves and sound. Pressure sustained by fixed supports of flexible substances. Pressure of semifluid and cohesive substances. Structure of covered ways. Friction of wheels and of iron. Bridge. In suppl. to Encyc. Britannica, and portion of the article 'Carpentry'. Theory of tides. Formulas for the value of lives. Remarks on the principle of compound interest. Mortality tables. Of annuities. Review of an 'Essay on dew'. On weights and measures. New species of opercularia. On the habits of spiders. Biographies of men of science. — Cavendish, Knuthoo Tennant, Sir Benjamin Thompson, count Rumford, Richard Watson, Fourier, Ingenhousz, Robinson, Dolemeu, Coulomb, Borda, Le Condamine, Lagrange, Fermat, Dolland, Malus, Lalande, Lambert, Macklyne, Atwood. v. 3. The Rosetta inscription. Egypt. Inscription on the paw of the great sphinx. Observ. on a Greek ms. on papyrus. Corres. upon hieroglyphical subjects. Discoveries in hieroglyphical literature. Advertisement to his Egyptian dictionary. Articles 'Languages' and 'Herculaneum,' from the suppl. to the Encyc. Brit. Lives of eminent scholars. — Horne Tooke, Gilbert Wakefield, Jacob Bryant, R. Porson.	
— See Arago, F. Biographies of distinguished scientific men, v. 2.	603
— Peacock, G. Life of 1855.	602
YOUNG adventurer. Alger, H.	246
YOUNG America abroad series. See Adams, W. T.	246
YOUNG artists. From the French. Anon.	282
YOUNG Brown. Murray, G.	44
YOUNG christian. Abbott, J.	637
YOUNG circus rider. Alger, H.	282
YOUNG Crusoe. Harley, A. J.	294
YOUNG Crusoe. Holland, Mrs. —. [Boys' and girls' library. No. 12].	281
YOUNG Dodge club. See De Mille, J.	
YOUNG duke. Thernelt, B.	16
YOUNG exiles. Bowman, A.	255
YOUNG explorer. Alger, H.	282
YOUNG folks' book of poetry. Campbell, L. J.	116
YOUNG folks' centennial rhymes. Carleton, W.	281
*YOUNG folks' encyclopedia of persons and places. Champ- lin, J. D.	430
YOUNG folks' heroes of history. Towle, G. M. Drake, the sea-king of Devon	294
— Raleigh, his exploits and voyages.	295
YOUNG folks' history of America. Butterworth, H.	286
YOUNG folks' history of Boston. Butterworth, H.	286
YOUNG folks' history of the civil war. Cheney, Mrs. C. E.	286
YOUNG folks' history of France. Yonge, C. M.	285
YOUNG folks' history of Germany. Yonge, C. M.	285
YOUNG folks' history of Mexico. Ober, F. A.	286
YOUNG folks' history of queens of England. Strick- land, A.	286
YOUNG folks' history of Russia. Dole, N. H.	286
YOUNG folks' history of the United States. Higginson, T. W.	286
YOUNG folks' history of the war for the union. Champ- lin, J. D.	286
YOUNG folks' life of Washington. Brown, E. E.	600
YOUNG folks' readings, for social and public entertain- ment. Monroe, L. B.	143
YOUNG folks' speaker. Cooke, C. A.	163
YOUNG foresters, and other tales. Kingsley, W. H. O.	286
YOUNG fur traders. Ballantyne, R. M.	284
YOUNG Ireland, a fragment of Irish history. Duffy, C. I.	286
YOUNG Japan, 1868-1870. Black, J. R.	600
YOUNG lady's book. Anon. Lond., —.	617
YOUNG lady's counselor. Wise, D.	137
YOUNG lieutenant. Adams, W. T.	260
YOUNG man's book; or, self-education. Hoarner, W.	136
YOUNG man's guide. Alcott, W. A.	137
YOUNG man's monitor, a compendium of federal arith- metic, mensuration, and precedence of law writ- ings. Firor, J. 1820.	236

	Shelf.		Shelf.
YOUNG Maugars. Theuriet, A.	71	ZAMBEZI river. Livingstone, D. and C. Narrative of an expedition to. N. Y., 1866.	663
YOUNG mechanic: directions for the use of all kinds of tools; for the construction of steam engines and mechanical models, etc. Anon. N. Y., 1881.	282	ZANCH, Clara (<i>marchioness Clara Lanza</i>). Mr. Perkin's daughter.	82
YOUNG mechanic. [Magazine.] v. 1.	509	ZANONI. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.	8
YOUNG men. Alcott, W. A. Young man's guide. 1838.	157	ZASTROZI. Shelley, P. B. [Works, v. 1.]	629
— Burnap, G. W. Lectures to young men. 1848.	157	ZENN Jahre deutscher Kämpfe, 1866-1874. Treitschke, H. von.	238
— Eliot, W. G. Lectures to young men. 1873.	157	ZIEGLER, Wilbur G. and Grosscup, B. S. The heart of the Alleghanies; or, western North Carolina. Raleigh, 1883.	677
— Fisher, S. W. Three great temptations of young men. 1857.	157	ZIETHEN, Johannes. Ly-u Pa-yo, der Sohn der Wölfin.	308
— Hopkins, M. Strength and beauty. 1874.	157	* ZELL's popular encyclopædia: a universal dictionary of English language, science, etc. 2 v. Colonge, L. Phila., 1875.	428
— Nott, E. Counsels to young men on the formation of character. 1856.	157	— Same. Supplement.	428
— Todd, J. Hints to young men of the U. S. 1854.	158	ZELLER, Eduard. David Friedrich Strauss in his life and writings. Lond., 1874.	398
See Character.		ZEND Avesta. Clarke, J. F. Ten great religions. Bost., 1871.	523
YOUNG men's christian association. Lectures delivered in Exeter Hall. 6 v. Nov., 1853-Feb., 1860. Lond., —.	618	— Faiths of the world. Anon. N. Y., 1882.	523
YOUNG miner. Alger, H.	252	— Müller, M. (ed.) The Zend-Avesta. [Sacred books of the East, v. 4., pt. I.] Oxford, 1880.	533
YOUNG moose hunters. Stephens, C. A.	274	ZENO (of Elea). See Lewen, G. H. Biogr. hist. of philosophy, v. 1.	408
YOUNG Mrs. Jardine. Craik, D. M.	3	ZENOBIÀ. See Bruce, J. Classic and historic portraits... — Diogenes Laërtius. Lives of philosophers.	403
YOUNG Musgrave. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	46	— Jameson, Mrs. A. Memoirs of celebrated female sovereigns, v. 1.	407
YOUNG Nimrods around the world. Knox, T. W. [Hunting adventures on land and sea.]	651	— Ware, W. Zenobia; or, the fall of Palmyra. 2 v.	84
YOUNG Nimrods in North America. [Hunting adventures on land and sea.]	677	ZIGZAG journeys in classic lands. Butterworth, H.	650
YOUNG outlaw. Alger, H.	252	ZIGZAG journeys in Europe. Butterworth, H.	655
YOUNG people of Shakespeare's dramas. Barr, A. E.	94	ZIGZAG journeys in northern lands. Butterworth, H.	660
YOUNG pilgrim; a tale illustrative of the pilgrim's progress. Tucker, C.	275	ZIGZAG journeys in the occident. Butterworth, H.	677
YOUNG pioneers. Pearson, C. H.	272	ZIGZAG journeys in the orient. Butterworth, H.	662
YOUNG Rick. Eastman, J. A.	261	ZIMMERMAN, J. G. Solitude; or, the effects of occasional retirement on the mind, heart, general society, exile, old age, and on the bed of death. Lond., 1827. Supplement.	157
YOUNG sportsmen, Complete manual for. Herbert, H. W.	345	ZIMMERN, Helen. Arthur Schopenhauer, his life and his philosophy. Lond., 1876.	399
YOUNG sportsman's manual. "Craven" (pseud.)	346	— Epics of kings, stories retold from Firdusi. N. Y., 1883.	120
YOUNG squire. Eiloart, Mrs. —.	261	— and Alice. Half-hours with foreign novelists. 2 v. 1880.	150
YOUNG step-mother. Yonge, C. M.	85	— Maria Edgeworth. [Famous women.] Bost., 1883.	373
YOUNG surveyor. Trowbridge, J. T.	275	ZINCALI. Borrow, G. The Zincali; or, an account of the Gypsies of Spain. 1842.	355
YOUNG trail hunters. Cozzens, S. W.	258	ZODIACAL light. Jones, G. * Observations on the, 1853-1855.	424
YOUNG voyageurs. Reid, M.	273	ZOLA, Emile. See Hazeltine, M. W. Chats about books.	129
YOUNG women. Eliot, W. G. Lectures to young women. 1869.	157	— — Mauris, M. French men of letters.	409
— Ruskin, J. Lectures and advice to young girls and young ladies on dress, education, and marriage. 1879.	157	ZOLLERN, Hans von. Meister Norden. 2 v. in 1 v.	304
— Sigourney, Mrs. L. H. Letters to young ladies. 1856.	158	— Ein politischer Schachzug. 2 v.	304
— Wise, D. The young lady's counselor. Cin., 1860.	157	ZOOLOGICAL notes. Nicols, A.	357
See Women.		ZOOLOGICAL sketches. Oswald, F. L.	358
YOUNG wrecker. Bache, R. M.	255	ZOOLOGY. See Natural history.	
YOUNG yachtsmen. Bowman, A.	255	ZOTES, Gerund de Campazas. History of. Tr. from the Spanish. 2 v. Lond., 1772.]	402
YOUNG yägers. Reid, M.	273	ZOURI's friends. Tourgee, A. W. [See with A royal gentleman.	71
YUCATAN. Brinton, D. G. The Maya chronicles. Phila., 1882.	218	ZSCHOKKE, Heinrich. History of Switzerland. Tr. by G. Shaw. N. Y., —.	183
— Stephens, J. L. Incidents of travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan. 2 v. N. Y., 1855.	675	— Novellen und Dichtungen. 17 v.	304
YUCCA. Riley, C. V. Further notes on the pollination of. 1880.	P. 283	— Rose of Disentis. Tr. by J. J. D. Trenor.	82
YULE-TIDE stories. Thorpe, B.	79	ZULUS and the British frontiers. Lucas, T. J.	212
YUSEF; or, the journey of the Frangi. Browne, J. R.	652	ZUNI Indians. Cushing, F. H. My adventures in Zuni. [See Century magazine, v. 3.]	489
YUSUF in Egypt. Hunt, S. K.	264		
YVAN, M. and Callery, J. M. History of the insurrection in China. Tr. by J. Oxenford. N. Y., 1853.	210		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ZUNI Indians, <i>continued</i> .		ZWEI Familien. Hoefler, E.....	298
— Morgan, L. H. • Houses and house-life of the North American aborigines. 1881.....	436	ZWEI gnädige Frauen. 2 v. Struensee, G	301
ZUR Ehre Gottes. Sacher-Masoch.....	301	ZWEI Menschenalter. Dannenberg, G.....	300
ZUR Ruhe setzen. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, v. 27.]...	298	ZWEIMAL vermählt. Dannenberg, G.....	300
ZURCHER, Frédéric and Margollé, Elie. Meteors, aéro- lites, storms, and atmospheric phenomena. N. Y., 1876.....	349	ZWEIMAL vermählt, und andere Erzählungen. 2 v. Lin- hart, E.....	299

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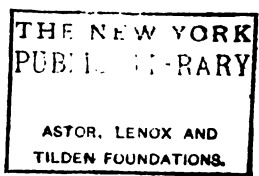
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ABB

ALA

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ABBOTT, Benjamin Vaughan. Travelling law-school and famous trials. Bost., 1884.....	281	ADRIATIC SEA. Playfair, R. L. * Handbook to the Mediterranean. [Murray's handbooks.] Maps. 1882.	425.0
ABBOTT, Charles C. Naturalist's rambles about home. N. Y., 1884.....	357	ADVENTURE. See Exploration. Travels. Voyages.	
— Primitive industry; or, illustrations of the handiwork in stone, bone, and clay of the native races of the northern Atlantic seaboard of America. Salem, 1881.....	355.0	ADVENTURES in Canada. Geikie, J. C. (ed.).....	676
ABBOTT, Edwin. Flatland. Anon. Bost., 1885.....	609	ADVENTURES of Captain Farrago. Brackenridge, H. H....	7
ABOLITION of the presidency. Lockwood, H. C.....	635	ADVENTURES of Huckleberry Finn. Clemens, S. L.....	4
ABOUT people. Wells, K. G.....	616	ADVENTURES of Jimmy Brown. Alden, W. L.....	253
ABYSSINIA. Bruce, J. Annals of Abyssinia [to 1769]. Tr. from the orig. [In his Travels, v. 2-3. 1790.]...	663	ADVENTURES of Robin Hood. Pyle, H.....	273
— Natural history. Plates. [In his Travels, v. 6. 1790.].....	663	ADVENTURES of Timias Terrystone. Bunce, O. B.....	7.0
— Travels and description. [In his Travels, v. 3. 1790.].....	663	ADVENTURES of a widow. Fawcett, E.....	11
ACADIA. Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in. 1885.....	678	AFGHANISTAN. Rodenbough, T. F. Afghanistan and the Anglo Russian dispute. 1885.....	210
See Nova Scotia.		— Temple, Sir R. (ed.) Asia. Maps. 1882.....	649
ACROSS the chasm. Anon.....	87	See Eastern question.	
ACTOR's tour; or, 70,000 miles with Shakespeare. Bandmann, D. E.....	654	AFRICA. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Great Britain's interests in Africa. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
ACTORS and acting. See Drama.—Anderson, M.—Gibber, C.—Bandmann, D. E.—Inchbald, Mrs. E.—Kemble, J. P.—Ritchie, A. C. M.—Siddons, S.		— Beehler, W. H. Cruise of the Brooklyn. 1885.....	650
ADAMS, Charles Kendall (ed.) Representative British orations. 3 v. N. Y., 1884.....	623	— McCabe, J. D. Our young folks in Africa. 1883.....	279.4
ADAMS, John. See Morse, J. T. (jr.) [American statesmen.] 1885.....	363	— Mackenzie, J. Day-dawn in dark places. [Bechwanaland.] 1883.....	662
ADAMS, Oscar Fay. * A brief handbook of American authors. Bost., 1884.....	163	— Playfair, R. L. * Handbook to the Mediterranean. [Murray's handbooks.] Maps. 1882.....	425.0
— * A brief handbook of English authors. Bost., 1884.....	163	— Thomson, J. Through Masai land. Maps. 1885.....	662
ADAMS, Robert C. Travels in faith from tradition to reason. N. Y., 1884.....	516	See Abyssinia. Algeria. Congo. Egypt. Nile. Nubia. Soudan.	
ADAMS, Samuel. See Hosmer, J. K. [American statesmen.] 1885.....	363	AFRICAN wanderers. Lee, Mrs. R.....	269
ADAMS, W. H. Davenport. Land of the Incas and the city of the sun: the story of Pizarro and the conquest of Peru. Bost., 1885.....	284	AFTER the freshet. Rand, E. A.....	273
ADAMS, W. T. (Oliver Optic). Boat builder series.....	248	AFTER-school series. Wilkinson, W. C. College Greek course in English.....	171
1. Square and compasses.		AGAMEMNON's daughter. Snider, D. J.....	111
ADDISON, Joseph. See Courthope, W. J. [English men of letters.] 1884.....	363	AGE, Conflicts of the. Anon.....	517
ADIRONDACKS. Merriam, C. H. Vertebrates of the Adirondack region. [In Transact. of Linnean soc., v. 2.] 1884.....	358	AGE of steel, Creators of the. Jeans, W. T.....	324
		AGRICULTURE. New York, * Transactions of the agricultural society of. v. 8. 1848.....	431.1
		— Ohio agricultural experiment station: annual report, 1884.....	P. 541
		— United States. * Ninth census, 1870, v. 3.....	435
		— * Tenth census, 1880, v. 3.....	435
		— * Report of the commissioner of agriculture. 1883.....	573
		— Young, A. * Tour in Ireland, 1776-79. [Report on the agriculture of Ireland.] 2 v. 1780.....	425
		— * Travels in France [and Italy], 1787-89. [Report on agriculture.] 1794.....	425
		AIMS and methods of teaching physics. Wead, C. K.....	P. 537
		ALASKA. Elliott, H. W. Seal islands of. 1881.....	361

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ALASKA, <i>continued</i> .		* AMERICAN ephemeris and nautical almanac, 1886.	
— Hayden, F. V. and Selwyn, A. R. C. North America.		Wash., 1884.....	435
Maps. 1883.....	649	— Same. Supplement. [With Memorial of M. P.	
— Petroff, I. Alaska: population, industries, and re-		O'Connor.].....	385
sources. [In *10th census of U. S., v. 8. 1884.].....	435	AMERICAN explorations in the ice zones. Nourse, J. E.....	65W
— Pierrepont, E. Fifth avenue to Alaska. Maps. 1884..	678	AMERICAN family Robinson. Belisle, D. W.....	7
— Wardman, G. Trip to Alaska. 1884.....	678	AMERICAN horsewoman. Karr, Mrs. E.....	358
ALBANY, Louisa (countess, afterwards the wife of Alfort).		AMERICAN Indians. See Indians of America.	
See Paget, V. [Famous women.] 1884.....	364	AMERICAN journal of medical sciences. Ed. by I. and	
ALBERTA, Euphrasia and. Jones, J. A. T.....	114.0	I. M. Hays. N. S. v. 9-11 [1845-July 1846], v. 59-	
ALCHEMY. Garratt, A. C. Myths in medicine. 1884.....	343	62 [1870-71], v. 71-87 [1876-July 1884]. Phila.....	511
— Topelius, Z. Times of alchemy. (Fict.).....	71	AMERICAN literature. See Literature (American).	
ALCOOT, Louisa M. Spinning-wheel stories.....	253	AMERICAN medical association. Instituted in 1847.	
ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. (Pussy). Christie's Christmas.....	253	*Transactions, v. 1-2 [1848-49], v. 5 [1852], v. 7-17	
— Endless chain.....	8	[1854-1886], v. 22-24 [1871-1873], v. 27 [Supplement,	
— Interrupted.....	8	1876], v. 28-33 [1877-1882]. Plates. Phila., 1847-	
— New Year's tangles.....	253	1882.....	511
ALDEN, W. L. Adventures of Jimmy Brown.....	253	— Same. *Index. Compiled by W. B. Atkinson. v. 1-	
ALEXANDER, Francesca (tr. and illust.) Roadside songs		33 [1848-1882].....	511
of Tuscany. Ed. by J. Ruskin. Pts. I-V. Illus.		AMERICAN men of letters [series]. Beers, H. A. Na-	
N. Y., 1884.....	102	thaniel P. Willis.....	40
ALGER, William Rounseville. Poetry of the orient.		— Higginson, T. W. Margaret Fuller Ossoli.....	39
Bost., 1883.....	120	— Holmes, O. W. Ralph Waldo Emerson.....	37
ALGERIA. McCabe, J. D. Our young folks in Africa.		— Woodberry, G. E. Edgar Allan Poe.....	39
1883.....	279.4	See also, Catalogue, p. 29.	
— Playfair, R. L. *Handbook for travellers in. [Mur-		AMERICAN novel series. Bates, A. Pagans.....	7
ray's handbooks.] Maps. 1878.....	425.0	— Compton, F. S. Esther.....	6
ALGONQUIN legends of New England. Leland, C. G.....	215	AMERICAN or standard whist. P., G. W.....	346
ALICE (grand duchess of Hesse, princess of Gr. Britain and		AMERICAN orations. 3 v. Johnston, A. (ed.).....	62
Ireland). Biographical sketches and letters. N. Y.,		AMERICAN political ideas. Fiske, J.....	63
1884.....	364	AMERICAN politician. Crawford, F. M.....	6
ALICE Learmont. Craik, D. M.....	257	AMERICAN Presbyterianism. Briggs, C. A.....	62
ALLEN, Alexander V. G. Continuity of christian thought:		AMERICAN school of classical studies at Athens. 1882-83.	
a study of modern theology in the light of its history.		Goodwin, W. W.....	P. 40
Bost., 1884.....	514	AMERICAN statesmen [series]. Gay, S. H. James Madi-	
ALMANACS. See Card catalogue.		son.....	38
ALMOST a duchess. Anon. [No name series.].....	88.0	— Hosmer, J. K. Samuel Adams.....	36
ALPHABET. Brown, W. Hints for the formation of an		— Magruder, A. B. John Marshall.....	38
alphabet for languages hitherto unwritten. [In his		— Morse, J. T. (jr.) John Adams.....	36
Hist. of propagation of christianity, v. 3. 1854.].....	520.0	See also Catalogue, p. 30.	
— Taylor, I. The alphabet: origin and development of		AMONG the stars. Giberne, A.....	341
letters. 2 v. 1883.....	139	AMONGST the Shans. Colquhoun, A. R.....	669
— Transliteration of oriental alphabets. [In Sacred		AMORY, Thomas. Life of John Bunce. 3 v. Lond.,	
books of the East, v. 17. 1882.].....	533	1825.....	600
AMERICA. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Early Eng-		AMPHIBIA. See Batrachians.	
lish explorations of. [In his *Monthly reference		AMUSEMENTS. See Games.	
lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	ANAGNOS, Julia R. Philosophia questor; or, days in	
— Anderson, R. B. America not discovered by Colum-		Concord. Bost., 1885.....	129
buss: a sketch of the discovery by the Norsemen		ANAM. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. European in-	
in the 10th century. 1874.....	214	terests in Asia. [In his *Monthly reference lists,	
— Baird, C. W. History of the Huguenot emigration to		v. 4. 1884.].....	163
America. 2 v. 1885.....	187	ANATOMY. Henke, A. C. H. *Atlas of surgical anat-	
— Dampier, Capt. W. New voyage round the world.		my. Plates. 1885.....	419
Maps. 1699.....	650	ANCIENT Egypt in the light of modern discoveries. Os-	
— Leland, C. G. Fusang; or, discovery of America by		born, H. S.....	174
Chinese Buddhist priests in the 5th century. 1875..	214	ANCIENT empires of the East. Sayce, A. H.....	170
— Nadailac, — (marquis de). Pre-historic America.		* ANCIENT faiths embodied in ancient names. 2 v. In-	
1884.....	214	man, T.....	456
— Weise, A. J. Discoveries of America, to the year		ANCIENT pottery, *History of. Birch, S.....	447
1525. 1884.....	214	ANCIENT régime. James, G. P. R.....	46
See also Alaska. British America. Central Amer-		ANDERSON, Mary. See Farrar, J. M. The story of her	
ica. Labrador. Mexico. North America. South		life. 1884.....	364
America. United States.		ANDERSON, Rasmus B. America not discovered by Co-	
AMERICA, Three visits to. Faithfull, E.....	678	lumbus: an historical sketch of the discovery by	
AMERICAN career and its triumph: life of J. G. Blaine.		the Norsemen in the 10th century. Chic., 1874.....	214
Balch, W. R.....	366	ANECDOTES. 4 v. Percy, R. and S.....	614
AMERICAN college directory, v. 6. 1884.....	P. 486	See Wit and humor.	
AMERICAN comments on European questions. Thomp-		ANECDOTES of the civil war in the U. S. Townsend,	
son, J. P.....	134	E. D.....	229
AMERICAN commonwealths [series]. Browne, W. H.		ANGLO Russian dispute. See Afghanistan. England.	
Maryland.....	236	Eastern question. Russia.	
— Shaler, N. S. Kentucky.....	235		

See also Catalogue, p. 28.

	Shelf.
THALIA. Hamerton, P. G. Chapters on. 1883.....	357
Harris, A. B. Dooryard folks. 1883.....	282.0
<i>See also Natural history.</i>	
INOUEKA. Turgénieff, I. S.....	71
STEF, F. Giant's robe.....	9
THROPOLOGY. <i>See Man.</i>	
TIQUITY. Houghton, R. W. Gleanings from the natural history of the ancients. [1884].....	347
TI-SLAVERY. <i>See Slavery.</i>	
TI-SLAVERY days. Clarke, J. F.....	645
TONINUS, Marcus Aurelius. <i>See Watson, P. B. Life of. 1884.</i>	364
TOLOGY for his own life. Cibber, C.....	369
TOYLES. Hitchcock, R. D. and Brown, F. Teaching of the twelve apostles. 1884.....	530
TOYAL to Caesar. Tourgée, A. W.....	71
TOYLES of Sodom. [Mormon life.] <i>Anon.</i>	87
TOYTON, Thomas Gold. <i>See Hale, S. Life and letters of. 1885.</i>	363
TOYTON's science text-books. Le Conte, J. Compend of geology.....	362
TOYARIA. Butler, H. D. Family aquarium: construction, stocking, and maintenance of the fluvial and marine aquaria. 1885.....	361
TOYARIA. Bruce, J. Natural history of. [In his Travels, v. 6. 1768-1773.].....	663
Temple, Sir R. Asia. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649
TOYB-DAY. Peaslee, J. B. *Trees and tree-planting. With exercises for the celebration of Arbor-day. Cin. 1884.....	P. 520
TOYBETUM et fruticetum Britannicum. 8 v. Loudon, J. C.....	426
TOYIPELAGO. <i>See Grecian archipelago. Malay archipelago.</i>	
TOYITECTURE. *Cathedral churches of England and Wales. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.....	R. 15
Freeman, E. A. English towns and districts. <i>Illus.</i> 1883.....	318
Gell, Sir W. and Gandy, J. P. *Pompeiana. 3 v. <i>Plates.</i> 1817-19, 1835.....	425
Hamerton, P. G. *Paris in old and present times, with reference to changes in its architecture. 1885.....	R. 15
Loudon, J. C. *Encyclopædia of. 1857.....	455
TOYIC regions. <i>Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Arctic exploration. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.]</i>	163
Melville, G. W. In the Lena delta: the search for De Long. 1885.....	652
Nourse, J. E. American explorations in the ice zones. 1824.....	651
Schley, W. S. and Soley, J. R. Rescue of Greely. 1855.....	651
<i>See Alaska. Finland. Iceland. Labrador. North Pole. Scandinavia. Siberia.</i>	
TOYLES, Mrs. M. (Duchess). Doris.....	9
In durance vile, and other stories.....	9
TOYLE or Argyll, Duke of. <i>See Campbell, J. G. D.</i>	
TOYLE or Argyll, Marquis of. <i>See Campbell, A.</i>	
TOYUS, the Libyan. <i>Anon.</i> Kouns, N. S.....	29
TOYONA. <i>See Moqui Indians.</i>	
TOYOURER's prentices. Yonge, C. M.....	85
TOYSTRONG, Fanny L. Children of the Bible. N. Y., [1884].....	283.0
TOY, U. S. Cullum, G. W. *Biographical register of officers and graduates of the U. S. Military Academy, 1802-1867. With supplement, to 1879. 3 v. N. Y., 1879.....	429
TOYOLD, Edwin. The secret of death, and other poems. Bos. 1885.....	117
TOYOLD, Isaac N. Life of Abraham Lincoln. Chic., 1885.....	387

	Shelf.
ARNOLD, Matthew. Culture and anarchy. Friendship's garland. N. Y., 1883.....	609
— Essays in criticism. N. Y., 1883.....	130
— On the study of Celtic literature. On translating Homer. N. Y., 1883.....	144
— St. Paul and protestantism. Church of England and late essays on church and religion. N. Y., 1883.....	526
ART. Dumas, F. G. *Catalogue illustré du salon de Paris. 1884.....	423
— Koehler, S. R. United States art directory and year-book. 1884.....	317
— Lundy, J. P. Monumental christianity; or, the art and symbolism of the primitive church. 1876.....	523
— Paget, V. Euphorion: studies in the renaissance, v. 2. 1884.....	182.0
— Percy R. and S. (compilers). Percy anecdotes, v. 1.....	614
<i>See Architecture. Artists. Caricature. Costume. Engraving. Iconography. Illustrations. Painting. Pottery and porcelain. Sculpture.</i>	
ARTHUR Mervyn. 2 v. Brown, C. B. [In his Novels, v. 2-3.].....	8.0
ARTISTS. <i>See Bartolozzi. Bewick. Fortuny. Fromentin.</i>	
ARUNDEL motto. Hay, M. C.....	31
ASHTON, John. English caricature and satire on Napoleon I. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	393
ASIA. <i>Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. European interests in Asia. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1874.]</i>	163
— Temple, Sir R. Oriental experience. <i>Maps.</i> 1883.....	207
— (ed.) Asia. With ethnological appendix, by A. H. Keane. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649
— Towle, G. M. England and Russia in. <i>Maps.</i> 1885.....	210
<i>See Afghanistan. Arabia. Assyria. Caucasus. China. Eastern question. India. Indo-China. Japan. Palestine. Persia. Siberia. Troy. Turkey in Asia. Turkistan.</i>	
ASIA MINOR. <i>See Turkey in Asia.</i>	
ASSYRIA. Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [In his Government revenue. 1884.].....	640
— Sayce, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. 1884.....	170
ASSYRIOLOGY. Brown, F.....	519
ASTRONOMY. Giberne, A. Among the stars. 1885.....	341
ASVAGHOSHA Bodhisattva. The Fo-Sho-Hing-Tsan-King. A life of Buddha. Tr. from Sanskrit into Chinese, A. D. 420; and from Chinese into English by S. Beal. [In Sacred books of the East, v. 19. 1883.].....	533
AT any cost. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48
At a high price. Bürstenbinder, E.....	84
At home in Italy. Bianciardi, Mrs. E. D. R.....	659
ATHEISM in philosophy. Hedge, F. H.....	131
ATHENS. <i>See Greece.</i>	
ATKINSON, Edward. Distribution of products; or, the mechanism and the metaphysics of exchange. N. Y., 1885.....	646
ATKINSON, William B. (M. D.) Index to Transactions of the American medical association, v. 1-33 [1848-1882]. Phila., 1883.....	511.0
ATLANTIC ocean. Brassey, A. (lady). In the trades, the tropics, and the roaring forties. 1885.....	650
*ATLAS of surgical anatomy. Henke, A. C. H.....	419
ATTILA. James, G. P. R.....	45
AUNT Charlotte's stories of American history. Yonge, C. M. and Weld, H. H.....	285
AUS stiller Zeit. 3 v. Jensen, W.....	299
AUSTIN, John. Lectures on jurisprudence; or, the philosophy of positive law. Ed. by R. Campbell. 2 v. Lond., 1869.....	643
AUSTRALASIA. Wallace, A. R. (ed.) Australasia. With ethnological appendix. 1883.....	649
<i>See Australia. Java. Malay archipelago. Polynesia.</i>	
AUSTRALIA. Bandmann, D. E. An actor's tour. 1885.....	654
— Barker, M. A. (lady). Letters to Guy [on S. Australia]. 1885.....	279.2

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AUSTRALIA, continued.		BARNES, W. Henry. Life and labour in the far, far West: the western states, British Columbia, Manitoba, and the north-west territory. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	678
— Wallace, A. R. (ed.) Australasia. <i>Maps.</i> 1883.....	649	BARNES, Thurlow Weed. Memoir of Thurlow Weed. Bost., 1884.....	491
AUSTRIA. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook to south Germany and Austria. <i>Maps.</i> 1881.....	425.0	BARR, Amelia E. Jan Vedder's wife.....	7
— Stanton, T. (ed.) The woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648	BARTOLOZZI, Francesco. See Tuer, A. W. *Bartolozzi and his works. 2 v. <i>Plates.</i> (n. d.).....	427
— Vernaleken, T. In the land of marvels: folk-tales. 1884.....	277	BASSETT claim. Elliott, H. R.....	1
AUTHOR of Beltramo. James, H. (jr.).....	44	BATES, Arlo. Pagans. [American novel series.].....	7
AUTHORS. See Literature.		BATES, H. W. (ed.) Central America, the West Indies, and South America. With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane. [Stanford's compendium.] <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1882.....	622.9
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES and personal reminiscences. See Diaries. Letters. Also, the following names: Campan, J. L. H.—Cibber, C.—Eyland, S.—Gallenga, A.—Gower, R.—Holland, Sir H.—Keyes, E. D.—Leslie, C. R.—Malmesbury, J. H. H.—Payn, J.—Piozzi, Mrs. H. L.—Taylor, Sir H.—Trenck, F. von der.—Vambéry, A.—Weed, T.—Yates, E.		BATRACHIANS. Gorman, S. *Reptiles and batrachians of North America. <i>Plates.</i> Cin., 1883.....	423.8
ATRES, Alfred. The mentor: a little book for the guidance of such as would appear to advantage in society. N. Y., 1885.....	168	BAUERMAN, Hilary. Text-book of descriptive mineralogy. N. Y., 1884.....	324
		BAXTER, Richard. See Boyle, G. D. [Heroes of christian history.] 1884.....	325
BABYLON. Rawlinson, G. Egypt and, from sacred and profane sources. 1885.....	170	BAYLE, Pierre. *A general dictionary, historical and critical; with reflections on those passages which seem to favor scepticism and the Manichee system, by Rev. J. P. Bernard and others. 10 v. Lond., 1734-1741.....	423.0
— Sayce, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. 1884.....	170	BEATRIX Randolph. Hawthorne, J.....	424
BABY's grandmother. Walford, L. B.....	84	BEAUCHAMPE. Simms, W. G.....	424
BACCALAUREATE sermons. Peabody, A. P.....	527	BECHWANALAND. Mackenzie, J. Day-dawn in dark places. [1883.].....	622.2
BACON, Francis (lord). See Church, A. J. [English men of letters.] 1884.....	365	BECKER, George F. *Geology of the Comstock Lode and the Washoe district. <i>Atlas.</i> Wash., 1882.....	423.6
— Wyman, W. H. *Bibliography of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, with notes. 1884.....	162	BEECHER, Henry Ward. Plymouth pulpit: sermons. Outward and inward life. N. Y., 1884.....	P. 30
BACON, George B. (comp.) Siam. [Illustrated library of travel. Ed. by B. Taylor.] N. Y., 1883 [1881].....	669	BEEHLER, W. H. Cruise of the Brooklyn, to South America, Africa, and Madagascar. Phila., 1885.....	65
BAHAMAS. Brassey, A. (lady). In the trades and tropics. 1885.....	650	BEERS, Henry A. Nathaniel Parker Willis. Bost., 1885.....	40
BAIN, Alexander. Practical essays. N. Y., 1884.....	129	BEES, *Fable of the. Mandeville, B. de.....	16
BAIRD, Charles W. History of the Huguenot emigration to America. 2 v. N. Y., 1885.....	187	BELGIUM. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. <i>Maps.</i> 1881.....	425.0
BAKER, Ella M. Soldier and servant.....	256	— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	64
BAKER, Sir Samuel W. True tales for my grandsons.....	256	— Young, A. History of the Netherlands. 1884.....	195
BAKER, William M. Making of a man.....	3	BELINDA. Broughton, R.....	6
BALCH, William Ralston. An American career and its triumph: life and public services of J. G. Blaine, with facts in the career of J. A. Logan. Phila., 1884.....	366	BELISLE, D. W. The American family Robinson; or, the adventures of a family lost in the great desert of the west.....	7
BALLADS. Alexander, F. (tr.) Roadside songs of Tuscany. Pts. I.-V. 1884.....	102	BELL, Currer (pseud.) See Brontë, C.	
— Knorts, K. (ed.) Representative German poems, ballad and lyrical; original texts with English versions. 1885.....	119	BELL, Mrs. Lucia Chase. "True blue.".....	256
BALLOU, M. M. Due West; or, round the world in ten months. Bost., 1884.....	651	BELLAMY, Charles J. The way out. Suggestions for social reform. N. Y., 1884.....	648
BALZAC, Honoré de. See Saltus, E. E. Life of. 1884.....	365	BELLAMY, Edward. Miss Ludington's sister.....	7
BAMPTON lectures. Eaton, J. R. T. Permanence of christianity. 1879.....	516.0	BELT, Harriett Pennawell. Marjorie Huntingdon.....	7.0
— Hatch, E. Organization of the early christian churches. 1880.....	523	BENARES. Kennedy, J. Life and work in, 1839-1877. 1885.....	670
BANCROFT, George. History of the United States of America, v. 5-6. [Author's ed.] N. Y., 1885.....	220	BENEDICT, Frank Lee. The price she paid.....	5
BANDMANN, Daniel E. An actor's tour; or, 70,000 miles with Shakespeare. Ed. by B. Gisby. Bost., 1885.....	654	BENGAL presidency. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook of the. 1882.....	425.0
BANKS and banking. Atkinson, E. Distribution of products. 1885.....	646	See India.	
— *Dayton national bank. History and condition, 1813-1885.....	452	BERGEN, Joseph Y., jr., and Fanny D. The development theory: a brief statement for general readers. Bost., 1884.....	356
BARBER, John W. and Howe, H. Historical collections of the state of New Jersey, with geographical descriptions of each township. <i>Maps.</i> Newark, 1884.....	236	BERINGTON, J. and Kirk, J. (compilers). Faith of Catholics, confirmed and attested by the church fathers of the first five centuries. Pref. by Mons. T. J. Capel. 3 v. N. Y., 1885.....	518.0
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		— Dorr, J. C. R. Bermuda. 1884.....	677
		— McQuade, J. Cruise of the Montauk. 1885.....	680
		BERTZ, Edward. French prisoners: a story for boys. [Franco-Prussian war.].....	256
		BETHESDA. Elbon, B.....	12

	Shelf
(<i>psued.</i>) See Holley, M.	
18. See Dobson, A. Thomas Bewick and	
1. 1884.....	365.0
2. E. D. R. At home in Italy. Bost.,	
.....	659
stions of this subject are as follows:—	
ography. II. General works. III. Old	
t. IV. New Testament.	
I. Bibliography.	
List of translations of the scriptures into	
ages of heathen and Mahommedan na-	
ms His Hist. of the propagation of chris-	
. 3. 1864.].....	520.0
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II. General works.	
2. Travels in faith from tradition to rea-	
f.....	516
F. L. Children of the Bible. [1884.].....	283.0
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1. 1886.....	518.0
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Creation. 1884.....	519
Doctrine of sacred scripture. 2 v. 1883.....	519
3. Story of the manuscripts. 1881.....	512
God and the future life. 1883.....	517
N. and M. A. *Select notes: a commen-	
tational S. S. lessons. 1885.....	453
Old faiths in new light. 1879.....	517.0
de. Chief works, v. 1. 1883.....	157.0
III. Old Testament.	
Aegyriology: its use and abuse in Old	
nt study. 1885.....	519
G. Egypt and Babylon from sacred and	
sources. 1885.....	170
esis.	
IV. New Testament.	
W. Messages of the books: discourses	
on the New Testament. 1885.....	513
V. E. History of the sacred scriptures of	
Testament. 2 v. 1884.....	513.0
Adams, O. F. *A brief handbook of	
n authors. 1884.....	163
ndbook of English authors. 1884.....	163
y of Henry James, Sr. [In his Literary	
1885.].....	133
F. *Library companion. 1825.....	162
E. *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. N. Y.,	
.....	163
literature and authorities. [In Methods of	
history. 1883.].....	136
J. Reference catalogue of current En-	
trature. [English books.] 1885.....	166
L. *A modern Proteus or a list of books	
d under more than one title. 1884.....	162
H. *Bibliography of the Bacon-Shake-	
ntroversy. 1884.....	162
er Unterhaltung und des Wissens. 13 v.	
.....	308
George Fox and the early Quakers.	
1884.....	374
18. Principles of ventilation and heating	
r application. N. Y., 1884.....	325
essays. Müller, F. M.....	409
L register of West Point, 1802-1879. 3 v.	
G. W.....	429
See Autobiographies. Diaries. Letters.	
der the names of individuals, and under	
owing series: American men of letters.	
n statesmen. English men of letters.	
women. Great musicians. Heroes of	
history.	

BIOGRAPHY, continued.

	Shelf
Bibliography.	
— Dibdin, T. F. *Library companion. 1825.....	162
Collective.	
— Armstrong, F. L. Children of the Bible. 1884.....	283.0
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— Bullock, C. (ed.) Our bishops and clergy. 1884.....	404
— Butler, A. *Lives of the fathers, martyrs, and other	
principal saints. 2 v. (n. d.).....	530
— Butterworth, H. Great composers. 1884.....	283.0
— Campbell, J. (lord). Lives of Lord Lyndhurst and	
Lord Brougham. 1869.....	404
— Cullum, G. W. *Biographical register of West	
Point, 1802-1879. 3 v.....	429
— Dobson, A. Thomas Bewick and his pupils. 1884.....	365.0
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— Forrest, M. Women of the South distinguished in	
literature. 1885.....	406
— Goodrich, S. G. Lives of celebrated American In-	
dians. 1838.....	214
— Harris, A. B. Pleasant authors for young folks.	
1884.....	282.0
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— Hays, F. *Women of the day: a biographical dic-	
tionary. 1885.....	450
— Herrick, S. C. Some heretics of yesterday. 1885.....	407
— Hills, O. A. Companion characters: studies in Bible	
biography.....	515
— Holloway, L. C. Mothers of great men and women.	
1883.....	407
— Howie, J. Scots worthies.....	407
— *Maclise portrait gallery of illustrious literary char-	
acters. 1883.....	447
— Markham, C. R. Sea-fathers. 1884.....	409
— Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors.	
1884.....	412
— Müller, F. M. Biographical essays. 1884.....	409
— Parton, J. Captains of industry. 1884.....	284.0
— Smiles, S. Men of invention and industry. 1885.....	323
— Wood, W. (ed.) Hundred greatest men. 1885.....	414
BIRCH, Samuel. *History of ancient pottery, Egyptian,	
Assyrian, Greek, Etruscan, and Roman. Plates.	
London, 1873.....	447
BIRD, Robert Montgomery. Nick of the woods.....	6
BIRDS. Bruce, J. Travels to discover the source of the	
Nile, 1768-1773, v. 6.....	663
— Henshall, J. A. Camping and cruising in Florida.	
1884.....	676
BIRRELL, Augustine. Obiter dicta. Anon. N. Y., 1885.....	128
BISBEK, Mrs. Susie A. Milly's little wanderer.....	256
BISHOP, William Henry. Choy Susan, and other stories.....	6
BISMARCK-SCHÖNHAUSEN, Karl Otto von (Fürst). See	
Busch, M. Our chancellor. 1884.....	365
BLACK, W. Yolande.....	3
BLACKMORE, R. D. Lorna Doone. (Fict.).....	3
BLACKWOOD's philosophical classics. See Philosophical	
classics for English readers.	
BLAINE, James G. Twenty years of congress, from Lin-	
coln to Garfield. v. 1. Norwich, 1884.....	633
— See Balch, W. R. An American career and its tri-	
umph. 1884.....	366
BLESSINGTON, Countess of. See Gardiner, Margaret.	
BLIND, Mathilde. Tarantella.....	6
BOARDEN, James. Life of Mrs. Jordan: including her	
original private correspondence. 2 v. Lond.,	
1831.....	382
— Memoirs of the life of John Philip Kemble, including	
a history of the stage. 2 v. Lond., 1825.....	385
— Memoirs of Mrs. Inchbald: including her familiar	
correspondence with the most distinguished per-	
sons of her time. 2 v. Lond., 1833.....	382
— Memoirs of Mrs. Siddons. Interspersed with anec-	
dotes of authors and actors. 2 v. Lond., 1827.....	397

	Shell.		Shell.
BOARD of state charities of Ohio. * Reports, 8th-9th [1883-84].....	441	BOYS' and girls' Herodotus. Ed. by J. S. White.....	169
BOAT-BUILDER series. Adams, W. T.....	249	BRACHIOPODS. Shaler, N. S. * On the fossil brachiopods of the Ohio valley. 1883.....	438.1
1. Square and compasses.....		BRACKENBURY, Col. C. B. Frederick the great. N. Y., 1884.....	375
BODLEY books. Scudder, H. E. Viking Bodleys.....	278	BRACKENRIDGE, H. H. Adventures of Captain Farrago... — Modern chivalry: or the adventures of Captain Farrago and Teague O'Regan.....	7
BOHEMIA. Stanton, T. (ed.) The woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648	BRACKENRIDGE, H. M. History of the late war between the United States and Great Britain. [1812-14.] Balt., 1817.....	228
[BOHN'S] * Dictionary of quotations from English and American poets. N. Y., [1883].....	459.0	BRAHMOISM; or, history of reformed Hinduism. Bose, R. C.....	533
BOILEAU Despreaux, Nicolas. Works. With his life by M. Des Maizeaux. 2 v. Lond., 1711-12.....	628	BRAIN. Conklin, W. J. (M. D.) * The influence of the public schools on brain-building. 1884.....	P. 394
BOKE named the gouverneur. 2 v. Elyot, Sir T.....	619	BRAINERD, Rev. David. See Sherwood, J. M. Life of. 1885.....	368
BOMBAY. Murray, J. (pub.) * Handbook of. Maps. Lond., 1881.....	425.0	BRASSEY, Annie (lady). In the trades, the tropics, and the roaring forties. N. Y., 1885.....	650
See India.		BREACH of trust; or, the professor and possessor of piety. Anon.....	277.0
BOOK of Mormon. Smith, J.....	532	BREAD-WINNERS. Anon.....	87
BOOK of the passions. James, G. P. R.....	45	Note:—For sequel to this, see Money-makers. Anon. (87).	
BOOKS. See Bibliography. Literature.		BREWER, Fredrika. Homes of the new world; impressions of America. Tr. by M. Howitt. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	676
"BOOTS and saddles;" or, life in Dakota with Gen. Custer. Custer, Mrs. E. B.....	679	BRENNAN, Martin S. Popular exposition of electricity, with sketches of some of its discoverers. N. Y., 1885.....	338
BORDER beagles. Simms, W. G.....	64	BREWER, E. Cobham. * Dictionary of miracles, imitative, realistic, and dogmatic. Phila., 1884.....	451
BOSE, Ram Chandra. Brahmoism; or, history of reformed Hinduism, from its origin in 1830, under Rajah Mohun Roy, to the present time. With account of Babu Keshub Chunder Sen's connection with the movement. N. Y., 1884.....	533	BRIDE of Llewellyn. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
— Hindu philosophy, popularly explained. The orthodox systems. N. Y., 1884.....	533	BRIDE's fate. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
BOSTON Monday lectures. Cook, J. Occident.....	515	* BRIEF handbook of English and American authors. Adams, O. F. 2 v.....	163
BOSTON, Rev. T. Human nature in its fourfold state, of primitive integrity; entire depravity; begun recovery; and consummate happiness or misery. Lond., —.....	516.0	BRIGGS, Charles Augustus. American Presbyterianism, its origin and early history. Maps. N. Y., 1885.....	523
BOSTON university. * Year book, v. 9. 1882.....	P. 454	BRITANNICA, * Encyclopædia, v. 18.....	421
BOTANICAL gazette, v. 5-8 [1880-83].....	619	BRITISH authors, Personal traits of. 4 v. Ed. by E. T. Mason.....	412
BOTANY. Candolle, A. de. Origin of cultivated plants. 1885.....	351	BRITISH Columbia. Barneby, W. H. Life and labour in the far, far west. 1884.....	678
— Harris, A. B. A winter garden [buds]. [With her Dooryard folks. 1883.].....	282.0	— Leighton, C. C. Life at Puget Sound, 1865-81. 1884.....	679
— Taylor, J. E. Sagacity and morality of plants. 1884.....	351	BRITISH orations, Representative. 3 v. Adams, C. K. (ed.).....	623
BOTTA, Anna C. Lynch. Handbook of universal literature from the best and latest authorities. Bost., 1885.....	143	BRITISH reviews and magazines, * Index to. 1882-84. Griswold, W. M.....	504
BOUND together. Mitchell, D. G.....	615	BROAD stone of honor. 5 v. Digby, K. H.....	178
BOURKE, John G. Snake-dance of the Moquis of Arizona. Plates [colored]. N. Y., 1884.....	215	BRONTË, Charlotte (Currer Bell). Poems. N. Y., 1883.....	117
BOURRIENNE, Fauvelet de. Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, with notes from the dictation of Napoleon at St. Helena. 3 v. Lond., 1831.....	394	"BROOKLYN," Cruise of the. Beehler, W. H.....	650
BOWNE, Borden P. Metaphysics. N. Y., 1882.....	153.0	BROOKS, T. B., and others. * Geological survey of Michigan, v. 1-2. Upper peninsula. Maps. N. Y., 1869-1873.....	438
BOWSHAM puzzle. Habberton, J.....	31	BROOKS, W. K. The law of heredity. A study of the cause of variation and the origin of living organisms. Balt., 1883.....	356
BOY knight. Henty, G. A.....	284	BROUGHAM, Henry (lord). See Campbell, J. Lives of Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham. 1869.....	404
BOY pioneer series. Ellis, E. S.....	261	BROUGHTON, Rhoda. Belinda.....	6
1. Ned in the block house.		BROWN, Charles Brockden. Novels. 6 v.....	8.0
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3. Ned on the river.		BROWN, E. E. Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Bost., [1884].....	380
Bor's workshop, A, with plans and designs for in-door and out-door work. With introd. by H. R. Waite. Bost., 1884.....	281	BROWN, Francis. Assyriology: its use and abuse in Old Testament study. N. Y., 1885.....	519
BOYDEN, Anna L. Echoes from hospital and White House. A record of Mrs. Rebecca R. Pomroy's experience in war time. Bost., 1884.....	230	BROWNE, Sir Thomas. See Marshall, E. In the east country with Sir Thomas Browne, Kt.....	270
BOYLE, G. D. Richard Baxter. [Heroes of christian history.] N. Y., 1884.....	365	BROWN, William (M. D.) History of the propagation of christianity among the heathen since the reformation. 3 v. Lond., [1854.].....	580.0
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— Symington, A. J. Hints to our boys. [Etiquette.] 1884. See Young men.	158		
BOYS at Chequasset. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	276		
BOYS coastwise. Rideing, W. H.....	279.5		
BOYS' and girls' annual. 1885. Ed. by W. B. Perkins. Bost., 1885.....	604		
[Boys' and girls' Chevalier Bayard.] See Kindersley, E. C. (ed.).....	285.0		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BROWN, W. Hand. Maryland, the history of a palatin-ate. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1884.....	236	BUTLER, Rev. Alban. *Lives of the fathers, martyrs, and other principal saints. Ed. by F. C. Husenbeth. 2 v. N. Y., —.....	530
BROWNING, Robert. Ferishtah's fancies. Bost., 1885.....	117	BUTLER, Henry D. Family aquarium: the construction, stocking, and maintenance of the fluvial and marine aquaria. N. Y., [1858].....	361
— See Holland, F. M. Stories from. 1882.....	34	BUTTERWORTH, Hezekiah. Great composers. Bost., [1894].....	282.0
BROWN, The. Smith, M. P. W.....	274	— Zigzag journeys in Acadia and New France. Bost., 1885.....	678
BRUCE, James (of Kinnaird). Travels to discover the source of the Nile. 1768-1773. 6 v. Maps. Plates. Dublin, 1790.....	663	BYRON, George Gordon Noel (lord). See Gardiner, M. (countess of Blessington). Journal of conversations with Lord Byron. 1859.....	609
BRUSH, Mary E. Paul and Persis; or, the revolutionary struggle in the Mohawk valley.....	256	— Guiccioli, T. G. My recollections of Lord Byron. 1869.....	367
BUCHANAN, James. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Buchanan's administration. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	— Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1. 1885.....	412
BUCKINGHAM and Chandos, Dukes of. See Grenville, R. P. BUCKINGHAM, Dukes of. See Sheffield, John. — Villiers, George.			
BUCKLAND, Anna (ed.) A record of Ellen Watson. Lond., 1884.....	400.0	CABET, Étienne. See Shaw, A. Icaria: a chapter in the history of communism. 1884.....	646
BUCKET, J. M. Oats or wild oats? Common sense for young men. N. Y., 1885.....	158.0	CABLE, George W. Creoles of Louisiana. N. Y., 1884....	679
BUDDHA. See Gautama.		— Dr. Sevier.....	4
BUDDHISM. Buddhist Suttas. Tr. by T. W. Rhys Davids. [Sacred books of the East, v. 11. 1881.].....	533	CAINE, T. Hall. Cobwebs of criticism. A review of the first reviewers of the 'Lake,' 'Satanic,' and 'Cockney' schools. Lond., 1883.....	134
— Dhammapada: a collection of verses, being one of the canonical books of the Buddhists. Tr. by F. M. Müller. [Sacred books of the East, v. 10. 1881.]...	533	CAIRD, Sir James. India, the land and the people. Map. Lond., 1884.....	670
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— Sacred laws of the Aryas, Pt. II. Tr. by G. Bühler. [In Sacred books of the East, v. 14.].....	533	CALLED back. Fergus, J. F.....	10
— Saddharma-pundarika; or, the lotus of the true law. Tr. by H. Kern. [Sacred books of the East, v. 21. 1884.].....	533	CAMPAN, Jeanne Louise Henriette. Autobiographical memoirs; [being the private life of Marie Antoinette, with anecdotes of the courts of Louis XIV., Louis XV., and Louis XVI.], with records of her life and conversations by Barrière and Maigné. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1884.....	388
— Sinnett, A. P. Esoteric Buddhism. 1884.....	533	CAMPBELL, Helen. What-to-do club.....	6
— Sutta-Nipāta: a collection of discourses, being one of the canonical books of the Buddhists. Tr. by V. Fausbøll. [Sacred books of the East, v. 10. 1881.].....	533	CAMPBELL, John (lord). Lives of Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham. [Lives of the lord chancellors and keepers of the great seal of England.] Lond., 1869.....	404
— Upanishads. Pt. 1-2. Tr. by F. M. Müller. [Sacred books of the East, v. 1, v. 15.].....	533	CAMPBELL, John George Douglas (8th duke of Argyll). Unity of nature. N. Y., 1884.....	518
— Vinaya texts. Tr. by T. W. R. Davids and H. Oldenberg. [Sacred books of the East, v. 17.].....	533	CAMPBELL, Thomas. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 3.....	412
BURTON, Georges Louis Leclerc. Natural history. Ed. and abr. by W. Hutton. Plates. 2 v. Lond., 1821.....	357	CAMPING and cruising in Florida. Henshall, J. A.....	676
BUGEAUD-DE la Piconnière, Thomas Robert (duke d'Isly). See Ideville, H. (comte d'). Memoirs of. 1784-1849. 2 v. 1884.....	367.0	CANADA. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Dominion of Canada. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
BULLOCK, Charles (ed.) Our bishops and clergy. Lond., 1884.....	404	— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in Acadia and New France. 1885.....	678
BULWER, E. G. E. L. (lord Lytton). Coming race.....	8	— Hayden, F. V. and Selwyn, R. C. North America. [Stanford's compendium.] Maps. 1883.....	649
BURCH, Oliver Bell. Adventures of Timias Terrystone... 7.0		— Lorne, Marquis of. Canadian pictures. Illus. N. Y., 1884.....	676
BURNER, H. C., joint author. See Matthews, B.		CANADIAN pictures. Lorne, Marquis of.....	676
BUTTLING ball: a Græco-American play, being a poetical satire on New York society. Anon. N. Y., 1885....	97	CANDOLLE, Alphonse de. Origin of cultivated plants. N. Y., 1885.....	351
BUNYAN, John. Complete works. Ed. by H. Stebbing. 4 v. in 2 v. Lond., (n. d.).....	535.0	CANNIBALS. Powell, W. Wanderings in a wild country. 1884.....	654
BURCKHARDT, Dr. Jacob. *The Cicerone. An art guide to painting in Italy. Tr. by Mrs. A. H. Clough. [Murray's handbooks.] Lond., 1879.....	419.0	CAPEL, Mons. T. J. Preface to "Faith of Catholics. Ed. by J. Berington and others. 3 v. N. Y., 1885....."	518.0
BURNARD, F. C., and others. Society novelettes. 2 v.....	90	CAPTAIN Phil. Thomas, M. M.....	275
BURROUGHS, John. Fresh fields. Bost., 1885 [1884].....	609	CAPTAINS of industry. Parton, J.....	284.0
BURSTEINER, E. (Ernst Werner). At a high price.....	84	CARDANO, Girolamo. See Morley, H. Life of Girolamo Cardano, of Milan, physician. 2 v. Lond., 1854....	368.0
BUSCH, Moritz. Our chancellor. Tr. by W. Beatty-Kington. N. Y., 1884.....	365	CARDS and card playing. See Whist.	
BUSINESS boys' library. Abbott, B. V. Travelling law-school.....	281	CAREY, Rosa Nouchette. Not like other girls.....	4
— Craik, D. M. Plucky boys.....	257	— Robert Ord's stonement.....	4
BUT a Phillistine. Townsend, V. F.....	75		
BUTLER, Lieut.-Col. —. Red Cloud, the solitary Sioux. 255			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CARICATURE. Ashton, J. English caricature and satire on Napoleon I. 2 v. <i>illus.</i> 1884.....	393	CHAMBERS, Robert. Vestiges of the natural history of creation. With introduction by A. Ireland. Edin., 1884.....	380
— *Half a century of English history, pictorially presented in cartoons from the collection of Mr. Punch, by Doyle, Leech, and others. 1884.....	423	CHAMPNEY, Lizzie W. Three Vassar girls in South America. Bost., 1885.....	279
See Wit and humor.		CHANAY, George Leonard. Every-day life and every-day morals. Bost., 1885.....	168
CARLYLE, Thomas. See Froude, J. A. Thomas Carlyle: life in London, 1834-1881. 2 v. in 1 v. 1884.....	369	CHANGED brides. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
CARMEN Sylva (<i>pseud.</i>) See Elisabeth (<i>queen of Roumania</i>).		CHANSON de Roland. Tr. by L. Rabillon.....	102
CARNEGIE, Andrew. Round the world. N. Y., 1884.....	650	CHANTREY priest of Barnet. Church, A. J.....	5
CAROLA. Smith, H.....	66	CHAPTERS on animals. Hamerton, P. G.....	357
CARPET knight. Flemming, H.....	11	CHAPTERS on popular natural history. Lubbock, Sir J.....	357
CARR, Lucien. *Mounds of the Mississippi valley, historically considered. Cin., 1883.....	438.1	CHARACTER. Symington, A. J. Hints to our boys. 1884.....	158
— and Shaler, N. S. *On the prehistoric remains of Kentucky. 7 plates. [Kentucky geolog. survey.] [Cin., 1883.].....	438.1	See Etiquette. Life.	
CARROLL, Lewis (<i>pseud.</i>) See Dodgson, C. L.		*CHARACTERS. La Bruyère, J. de.....	450
CARTHAGE. Playfair, R. L. *Handbook for travellers in Algeria and Tunis. [Murray's handbooks.] <i>Maps.</i> 1878.....	425.0	CHARITIES. National conference of charities and corrections. Proceedings, 1883.....	641
— Ranke, L. von. Universal history. 1885.....	170	— *Ohio board of state charities. Reports, 1863-84.....	441
CASSINO, Samuel E. *International scientist's directory. Bost., 1885.....	442	— Pennsylvania board of public charities. 1st report, 1871.....	641
CASTLE Fossin. French, H. W.....	11	See Children's home.	
CATACOMBS. Lundy, J. P. Monumental christianity. 1876.....	523	CHARLEMONT. Simms, W. G.....	64
*CATALOGUE illustré du salon de Paris. 1884. Dumas, F. G.....	423	CHARLES Dickens as I knew him, 1866-1870. Dolby, G.....	372
CATALOGUES. *American screw company, established in 1838. Catalogue and price lists. Providence, R. I., 1883.....	438	CHARLES XII. (<i>king of Sweden</i>). Topelius, Z. Times of. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	71
— Fitzgerald, D. *Alphabetical catalogue of the war department library, including the law library. Wash., 1882.....	159	CHARLES Tyrrell. James, G. P. R.....	45
— Same. *Additions. Wash., 1884.....	159	CHARLEY Kingston's aunt. Oliver, P.....	55
— Whitaker, J. *Reference catalogue of current literature. [English books.] 1885.....	166	CHARLIE Asgarde. St. Johnston, A.....	274
*CATHEDRAL churches of England and Wales, descriptive, historical, pictorial. <i>illus.</i> Lond., 1884.....	R. 15	CHARLOTTE Caroline Augusta (<i>princess of Wales and Saxe-Coburg</i>). Memoir of. 2 v. Anon. 1818.....	371
CATHERWOOD, Mary Hartwell. Dogberry bunch.....	257	CHATS. Hamlen, G.....	613
— Old caravan days.....	257	CHESAPEAKE bay. Rothrock, J. T. Vacation cruising in. 1884.....	677
— Rocky fork.....	257	CHILD's garden verses. Stevenson, R. L.....	111
CATHOLIC church. See Roman Catholic church.		CHILDREN of the Bible. Armstrong, F. L.....	283.0
CATHOLICS, The faith of. 3 v. Berington, J. and Kirk, J. (<i>compilers</i>).....	518.0	CHILDREN, Dean Stanley with the. Humphrey, Mrs. F. A.....	280
CATLIN, George. *Catlin's notes of eight years' travels and residence in Europe, with his North American Indian collection. 2 v. <i>illus.</i> N. Y., 1848.....	215	CHILDREN's home. *Plan and description of. By the state board of charities of Ohio. 1885.....	P. 351
CATTLE. See Cows.		CHINA. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. European interests in Asia. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.]	163
CAUCASUS. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) Handbook for travellers in Russia. <i>Maps.</i> 1875.....	425.0	— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of China. [<i>In his</i> Government revenue. 1884.].....	640
— Temple, Sir R. (<i>ed.</i>) Asia. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649	— Temple, Sir R. (<i>ed.</i>) Asia. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649
CAUSE and cure of infidelity. Nelson, D.....	518.0	See Confucianism. Indo-China. Literature (<i>Chinese</i>).	
CELEBRATED American Indians, Lives of. Goodrich, S. G.....	214	CHIROGONOMY. See Palmistry.	
CELIBACY. See Berington, J. Faith of Catholics, v. 3. 1885.....	518.0	CHIVALRY. Digby, K. H. The broad stone of honor; or, the true sense and practice of chivalry. 5 v. 1876-77.....	178
See Shakers.		— Mills, C. History of chivalry or knighthood and its times. 2 v. 1827.....	178
CELTIC literature. See Literature (<i>Celtic</i>).		CHOATE, Isaac Bassett. Elements of English speech. N. Y., 1884.....	140
CENSUS reports. See United States Census.		CHOLERA. See Radot, V. Life and labours of Louis Pasteur. 1885.....	393
CENTRAL America. Bates, W. H. (<i>ed.</i>) Central America. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649	CHOY Susan, and other stories. Bishop, W. H.....	6
CENTRAL Asia. See Eastern question.		CHRIST. Furness, W. H. Story of the resurrection told once more, with remarks upon the character of Christ and historical claims of the four gospels. 1885.....	528
CERAMIC art. See Pottery and porcelain.		— Godet, F. Lectures in defence of the christian faith. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	516
CERVUS, G. I. "White feathers.".....	4	— Smyth, N. Old faiths in new light. 1879.....	517.0
CEYLON. Haeckel, E. Visit to. 1883.....	670	— Testimony of Christ's second appearing exemplified by the principles and practice of the true church of Christ. Pub. by the Shakers. Albany, 1856.....	532
See India.		Note: — For picture of Jerusalem in the time of Christ, see Edersehm, The temple, its ministry and services [1874].	
CHALMERS, Thomas. See Mason, E. T. (<i>ed.</i>) Personal traits of British authors, v. 3.....	412	CHRISTIAN home: how to make and how to maintain it. Hall, J.....	516
CHAMBERS, Julius. On a margin. Anon.....	4		

	Shelf.
CHRISTIAN life. Adams, R. C. Travels in faith from tradition to reason. 1884.....	516
— Bunyan, J. Complete works. 4 v. in 2 v.....	535.0
— Cuyler, T. L. Right to the point. Selected by M. S. Haynes. 1884.....	515
— Hall, J. A christian home: how to make and how to maintain it. 1883.....	516
— Havergal, F. R. Royal grace and loyal gifts. (n. d.).....	515
— Humphrey, Mrs. F. A. Dean Stanley with the children. 1884.....	280
— Taylor, W. M. The lost found, and the wanderer welcomed.....	516.0
— Smyth, N. The reality of faith. 1884.....	516.0
— Van Dyke, H. J. (jr.) The reality of religion. 1884.....	516.0
CHRISTIAN Reid (pseud.) See Fisher, F. C.	
CHRISTIAN Sabbath: its history, authority, duties, benefits, and civil relations. A series of discourses. Rice, N. L., and others. N. Y., 1863.....	526.0
CHRISTIAN thought, Continuity of. Allen, A. V. G.....	514
CHRISTIANITY. Brown, W. History of the propagation of christianity among the heathen since the reformation. 3 v. 1854.....	520.0
— Eaton, J. R. T. Permanence of christianity. 1879.....	516.0
— Storrs, R. S. The divine origin of christianity, indicated by its historical effects. [1884.].....	516.0
— Tefft, B. F. Evolution and christianity; or, an answer to the development infidelity in modern times. 1885.....	518.0
CHRISTIE'S christmas. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253
CHRISTMAS-TREE land. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	270
CHRONICLES of Newgate. Griffiths, A.....	647
CHURCH and religion, Last essays on. Arnold, M.....	526
CHURCH fathers. Butler, A. *Lives of the.....	530
CHURCH government. Hatch, E. Organization of the early christian churches. 1881.....	523
— Hopkin, J. M. Pastoral theology. 1884.....	527
— Morris, E. D. Ecclesiology. 1885.....	518.0
CHURCH of England. See Protestant Episcopal church.	
CHURCH history. Butler, A. *Lives of the fathers, martyrs and other principal saints. 2 v.....	530
— Hatch, E. Organization of the early christian churches. 1881.....	523
— Kouns, N. C. Arius the Libyan [A. D. 336]. (Fict.).....	29
— — Dorcas. (Fict.).....	29
— Lundy, J. P. Monumental christianity. 1876.....	523
— Mather, C. Magnalia Christi Americana; or, the ecclesiastical history of New England, 1620-1698. 2 v. 1820.....	237
See Creeds. Reformers. Denominations and sects.	
CHURCH, Alfred J. Chantry priest of Barnet. A tale of the two roses.....	5
— Roman life in the days of Cicero. Sketches drawn from his letters and speeches. [1885.].....	177
CHURCH, R. W. Bacon. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1884.....	365
CIBBER, Colley (English dramatist and poet laureate). Apology for the life of Colley Cibber, comedian. Written by himself. Lond., 1740.....	369
CICERO, Marcus Tullius. See Church, A. J. Roman life in the days of Cicero. Sketches drawn from his life and letters. [1884.].....	177
CICERONE, The. *An art guide to painting in Italy. 1879. Burckhardt, J.....	425.0
CINCINNATI. Trollope, Mrs. F. Domestic manners of the Americans. 2 v. 1832.....	679
— Williams, C. S. (compiler). *Ohio state directory. 1885-86. 1885.....	442
CIRCULARS of information of the bureau of education. 1883.	
Contents:—See Education.	

	Shelf.
CIRCULATION of the blood. Dalton, J. C. Doctrines of the circulation. 1884.....	343
CIRCUMNAVIGATION and travels round the world. Bibliography. Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.....	162
— Ballou, M. M. Due West; or, round the world in ten months. 1884.....	651
— Carnegie, A. Round the world. 1884.....	650
— Dampier, Capt. W. A new voyage round the world. Maps. 1699.....	650
CITY school system in the United States. Philbrick, J. D.....	P. 539
CIVIL service. Bain, A. Civil service examinations. [In his Practical essays. 1884.].....	129
— Cook, J. Civil service reform. [In his Occident 1884.].....	515
— *United States civil service commission. 1st annual report. 1884.....	P. 524
CIVILIZATION. Abbott, C. C. Primitive industry. 1881.....	355.0
— Drury, J. B. Truths and untruths of evolution. [1884.].....	517.0
— Geiger, L. Contributions to the history of the development of the human race. 1880.....	355.0
See Folk-lore. Iconography. Philology.	
CLARA Howard. Brown, C. B. Novels, v. 5.....	8.0
CLARK, Charles Heber (Max Adler). Out of the hurly-burly; or, life in an odd corner.....	6
CLARKE, Mrs. C. M. (Charles M. Clay). Daughter of the gods.....	4
CLARKE, E. H. G. Man's birthright: or, the higher law of property. N. Y., 1885.....	639
CLARKE, James Freeman. Anti-slavery days. N. Y., 1884.....	645
CLARKE, R. S. (Sophie May). Flaxie Frizzle stories.....	258
6. Flaxie growing up.	
— Little Prudy series.....	258
Fairy book.	
CLASSICAL studies. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Classical and scientific studies. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
— Goodwin, W. W. *American school of classical studies at Athens. 1882-83. 1884.....	P. 400
CLAY, Charles M. (pseud.) See Clarke, Mrs. C. M.	
CLEMENS, Samuel L. (Mark Twain). Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (Tom Sawyer's comrade).....	4
CLEMMER, Mary. See Ames, Mary Clemmer.	
CLERGY. See Preachers.	
CLEVELAND, Grover. See King, P. Life of. 1884.....	371
— Siva (pseud.) Man of destiny. 1885.....	634
CLOUDS. Ruskin, J. Storm cloud of the nineteenth century. 1884.....	349
See Meteorology.	
COBWEBS of criticism. Caine, T. H.....	134
*COEDUCATION of the sexes in the public schools of the U. S. Wash., 1883.....	P. 353
COINAGE. See United States notes.	
COLEOPTERA. *Transactions of the American entomological society, v. 10. 1882.....	617
COLERIDGE, Samuel Taylor. Table talk and omnia. Ed. by T. Ashe. Lond., 1884.....	610
— See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors. v. 3.....	412
— — Traill, H. D. [English men of letters.] 1884.....	370
COLLEGE Greek course in English. Wilkinson, W. C.....	171
COLLEGES. *Account of college-commencements during 1873 in the Western and Southern States. [Circulars of information, etc. No. 5. 1873.] Wash., 1873.....	P. 398
— American college directory. v. 6. 1884.....	P. 486
See Boston university.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COLLETT, John. Indiana: department of geology and natural history. Annual reports, 11th-12th [1881-1882]. 2 v. <i>Maps. Plates.</i> Indianapolis, 1881-1882.....	438.0	CONSTANTINOPLE. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Turkey in Asia, including Constantinople. <i>Maps.</i> 1878.....	426.0
See also Cox, E. T.		CONTEMPORARY socialism. Rae, J.....	647
COLLIER, J. Payne. History of English dramatic poetry to the time of Shakespeare: annals of the stage to the Restoration [1660]. 3 v. Lond., 1879.....	146	CONTINUITY of christian thought. Allen, A. V. G.....	514
— Poetical decameron; or, ten conversations on English poets and poetry, particularly of the reigns of Elizabeth and James I. 2 v. in 1 v. Edin., 1820.....	147	CONTRIBUTIONS to the history of the development of the human race. Geiger, L.....	355.0
COLLINS, Wilkie. "I say no;" or, the love-letter answered.....	4	CONVERSATIONS with Lord Byron, Journal of. See Gardiner, M. (<i>countess of Blessington</i>).....	609
COLQUHOUN, A. R. Among the Shans. N. Y., 1885.....	669	CONWAY, Hugh (<i>pseud.</i>) See Fergus, J. F.	
COLSTON, Edward. See Marshall, E. In Colston's days. (<i>Juv.</i>).....	270	COOK, Carrie Adelaide. From June to June.....	258
COMIC history of the United States. Hopkins, L.....	222	— To-days and yesterdays.....	258
COMING race. Bulwer, E. G. E. L.....	8	COOK, F. C. Origins of religion and language. Lond., 1884.....	533
COMMENTARIES. Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes: a commentary on the International S. S. lessons for 1885. Bost., [1884].....	453	COOKE, John Esten. My lady Pokahontas.....	4
COMMERCE. Percy R. and S. (<i>compilers</i>). Percy anecdotes, v. 4.....	614	COOK, Joseph. Occident, with preludes on current events. Bost., 1884.....	615
— Roberts, E. H. Government revenue. 1884.....	640	COÖPERATIVE commonwealth in its outlines. Gronlund, L.	646
— U. S. government publications: Commerce and navigation. 1880. 1882.....	552	* COÖPERATIVE index to leading periodicals. [Supplement to Library journal.] 1884.....	163
— Young, A. *Travels in 1787-1789, with a view of ascertaining the cultivation, wealth, resources, etc., of France [and Italy]. 2 v. in 1 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1794.....	426	COPLEY, John Singleton (<i>lord Lyndhurst</i>). See Campbell, J. (<i>lord</i>). Lives of Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham. 1869.....	404
See Free trade and Protection.		— Martin, Sir T. Life of. 1883.....	370
COMMON schools. See Public schools.		COPYRIGHT. See International copyright.	
COMPANION characters: studies in Bible biography. Hills, O. A.....	515	CORALS. Van Cleave, John Whitten. *Plates of the fossils found in the Dayton limestone. Drawn and engraved by himself.....	R. 4
COMPARATIVE mythology. See Mythology.		CORNWALL, Barry (<i>pseud.</i>) See Procter, B. W.	
COMPEND of geology. Le Conte, J.....	352	CORNWALL, C. M. (<i>Mary A. Roe</i>). Free, yet forging their own chains.....	45
COMPENDIOUS history of New England. 4 v. Palfrey, J. G.....	234.0	CORSE de Leon. James, G. P. R.....	45
COMPENDIUM of geography and travel. 5 v. 1878-1883. Stanford, —.....	649	CORWIN, Thomas. See *Log cabin. [Newspaper.] Dayton, O. 1840.....	R. 3
COMPTON, Francis Snow. Esther.....	6	COSTUME. Freres, P. *Modes et costumes historiques. <i>Plates [colored]</i> . Paris, —.....	448
COMPTON boys, Two. Hoppin, A.....	265	— Shaw, H. *Dresses and decorations of the Middle Ages. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1856.....	447
COMSTOCK lode. Becker, G. F. *Geology of the. 1882.	436	COTTON production in the United States, [U. S. Census reports, v. 5-6. 1880.].....	435
CONCORD school of philosophy. See Anagnos, J. R. Philosophiæ quæstor; or, days in Concord. 1885.....	129	COULTON, J. M. and M. S. (<i>eds.</i>) The botanical gazette; a paper of botanical notes. v. 5-8 [1880-83].....	619
— Sanborn, F. B. (<i>ed.</i>) Lectures at the. 1884.....	129	COUNTRY cousins: short studies in the natural history of the U. S. Ingersoll, E.....	282
CONFEDERATE soldier in Egypt. Loring, W. W.....	174	COUNTRY doctor. Jewett, S. O.....	29
CONFERENCE of charities and corrections. Proceedings of the 10th meeting. 1883. Ed. by A. O. Wright. Madison, 1884.....	641	COUNTRY schools. See Rural schools.	
CONFESSION; or, the blind heart. Simms, W. G.....	64	COUPON bonds. Trowbridge, J. T.....	70
CONFLICT in nature and life: a study of antagonism in the constitution of things. For the elucidation of the problem of good and evil and the reconciliation of optimism and pessimism. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	154.0	COURTHOPE, W. J. Addison. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1884.....	363
Note: — For sequel to this, see Reforms, their difficulties and possibilities; by the same author. (646.)		Cox, E. T., and others. Geological survey of Indiana. Annual reports, 1st-10th [1860-1868]. 6 v. <i>Maps.</i> Indianapolis, 1869-1879.....	438.0
CONFLICTS of the age. N. Y., 1881.....	517	Cox, Sir George W. Lives of Greek statesmen. Solon to Themistokles. N. Y., 1885.....	404.0
CONFUCIANISM. Sacred books of China. Texts of Confucianism: the Yi King. Tr. by J. Legge. [Sacred books of the East, v. 16.].....	533	COWDERY, M. F. Elementary moral lessons for schools and families. Phila., 1856.....	137
CONGO river. Johnston, H. H. River Congo, from its mouth to Bolóbo. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	663	Cows. Quincy, J. The soiling of cattle. 1859.....	328
— Stanley, H. M. Congo. 1885.....	663	CRADDOCK, Charles Egbert (<i>pseud.</i>) See Murfree, Miss M. N.	
CONGRESSIONAL directory. 1884. 2 pts. Poore, B. P.....	577	CRAIG, A. R. Your luck's in your hand; or, the science of modern palmistry. N. Y., 1880.....	156
CONGRESSIONAL documents. See Card catalogue, Congress.		CRAIK, Dinah M. Alice Learmont: a fairy tale.....	257
CONGRESSIONAL government. Wilson, W.....	638	— Miss Tommy, and In a house-boat.....	3
CONKLIN, Jennie M. D. Keenie's to-morrow.....	258	— Plucky boys. [Business boys' library. No. 3.] Bost., 1884.....	257
CONKLIN, W. J. (<i>M. D.</i>) The influence of the public schools on brain-building. Chic., 1884.....	P. 396	CRAWFORD, F. Marion. An American politician.....	6
CONQUEST of England. Green, J. R.....	196	— Roman singer.....	6
		CRAWFORD, Oswald. World we live in.....	6
		CREATION. Chambers, R. Vestiges of the natural history of creation. 1884.....	350
		— Guyot, A. Creation. 1884.....	519
		— Hervey, J. Meditations and contemplations, v. 1. 1803.	612

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CREATORS of the age of steel. Jeans, W. T.....	324	DALTON, J. C. Doctrines of the circulation. History of physiological opinion and discovery, in regard to the circulation of the blood. Phila., 1884.....	343
CREEDS. Morris, E. D. Ecclesiology: a treatise on the church and kingdom of God on earth. [Christian doctrine in outline.] 1885.....	518.0	DALTON, William. The war tiger: a tale of the conquest of China.....	257
— Smyth, N. The orthodox theology of the day. 1883.....	515	DAMPPIER, Capt. William. A new voyage round the world. [With description of the people, customs, commerce, and products of the lands visited.] Maps. Lond., 1699.....	650
CREDOLES of Louisiana. Cable, G. W.....	679	DANIEL (<i>the prophet</i>). Smith, U. The sanctuary and the twenty-three hundred days of Daniel, VIII., 14. 1877.....	512
CRETE. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) * Handbook for travellers in Greece. 2 v. Maps. 1884.....	425.0	DARK days. Fergus, J. F.....	10
CRIME. Percy, R. and S. (<i>compilers</i>). Percy anecdotes, v. 3.....	614	DARNLEY. James, G. P. R.....	45
See Charities. Prisons. Intemperance. *		DARWINISM. Wright, G. F. Studies in science and religion. 1882.....	517.0
CRIME of Henry Vane. By J. S. of Dale.....	65	See Evolution.	
CRIMES. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) * Handbook for travellers in Russia. Maps. Lond., 1875.....	425.0	DAUDET, Alphonse. L'évangéliste. Tr. by Mary N. Sherwood.....	14
CRITICISM, Cobwebs of. Caine, T. H.....	134	DAUGHTER of the gods. Clarke, Mrs. C. M.....	4
CRITICISM, Essays in. Arnold, M.....	130	DAUPHINÉ. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) * Handbook for travellers in Switzerland, etc. Maps. 1879.....	425.0
CROKER, John Wilson. Correspondence and diaries. 2 v. Ed. by L. J. Jennings. N. Y., 1884.....	371.0	DAVIDSON, J. Morrison. New book of kings. [1066-1884.] Bost., 1884.....	196
CROSS, J. W. George Eliot's life as related in her letters and journals. 3 v. N. Y., 1885.....	386	DAVILLIER, — (<i>baron</i>). Life of Fortuny, with his works and correspondence. Phila., 1885.....	374
CROSS, Mrs. J. W. See Lewes, M. E.		DAVIS, William Morris. Whirlwinds, cyclones, and tornadoes. [Science series.] Bost., 1884.....	349
CRUISE of the Brooklyn. Beecher, W. H.....	650	DAY-DAWN in dark places [Bechwanaland]. Mackenzie, J.....	662
CRUISE of the Montauk to Bermuda, the West Indies, and Florida. McQuade, J.....	680	DAYTON, O. * Literary Union. 1877.....	452
CRUSADES. Mills, C. History of. 2 v. 1820.....	178	— * Log-cabin and hard cider political campaign of 1840, March-October. [Newspaper.].....	R. 3
CRYSTALLIZATION. Ruskin, J. Ethics of the dust: lectures on the elements of crystallization. 1884.....	354	— * National bank. History and condition, 1813-1885.....	452
CUBA, Song of the isle of. Nunez, J. A.....	102	— Williams, U. S. (<i>comp.</i>) City directory. 1884-85.....	442
CUDJO's cave. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	— Wilt, A. D. Dayton post-office. 1885.....	P. 542
CULLUM, George W. * Biographical register of the officers and graduates of the U. S. Military Academy, 1802-1867. With a supplement continuing the register of graduates to Jan. 1, 1879. 3 v. N. Y., 1879.....	429	DAYTON limestone, * Plates of the fossils found in the. Drawn and engraved by J. W. Van Cleave.....	R. 4
CULTIVATED plants, Origin of. Candolle, A. de.....	351	DEAN Stanley with the children. Humphrey, Mrs. F. A.....	280
CULTURE and anarchy. Arnold, M.....	609	DEBT. See National debt.	
CUMMING, C. F. Gordon. In the Himalayas and on the Indian plains. Lond., 1884.....	670	DEFENCE of fundamental truth. McCosh, J.....	164.0
CUMMINS, M. S. Lamplighter. Anon.....	3	DELAWARE bay. Rothrock, J. T. Vacation cruises in. 1884.....	677
CUNEIFORM inscriptions. Cook, F. C. Origins of religion and language. 1884.....	533	DE LIEFDE, J. B. The maid of Stralsund. A story of the Thirty Years' war.....	1
— Johnson, S. Oriental religions: v. 3. Persia. 1885.....	533	DE LONG, George W. See Melville, G. W. In the Lena delta: a narrative of the search for De Long. 1885.....	652
— Sayce, A. H. Decipherment of Hittite inscriptions, with complete set of inscriptions by W. H. Rylands. [In Wright, W. Empire of the Hittites] N. Y., 1884.....	171	— Nourse, J. E. American explorations in the ice zones. 1884.....	651
CURRIER Bell (<i>pseud.</i>) See Brontë, C.		DE LORNE. James, G. P. R.....	45
CURRIE, James. Principles and practice of common school education. Cin., 1884.....	136	DEMING, P. Tompkins and other folks: stories of the Hudson and Adirondacks.....	13
CURRY, J. L. M. National aid to education. Wash., 1884.....	P. 487	DEMOCRACY. Johnston, A. (<i>ed.</i>) Representative American orations, v. 1. 1884.....	623
CUSTER, Mrs. Elizabeth R. "Boots and saddles;" or, life in Dakota with Gen. Custer. N. Y., 1885.....	679	DENMARK. Hare, A. J. C. Sketches in Holland and Scandinavia. 1885.....	658
CUSTOM and myth. Lang, A.....	365.0	— Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) * Handbook for travellers in. 1883.....	425.0
CUTLER, Theodore Ledyard. Right to the point. Selected by M. S. Haynes. Bost., 1884.....	515	— Scudder, H. E. Viking Bodleys: an excursion into. 1885.....	278
CYCLOWES. See Meteorology.		— Stanton, T. (<i>ed.</i>) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648
CYCLOPÆDIAS. * Encyclopedia Britannica, v. 18. Bost., 1885.....	421	DENOMINATIONS and sects. See Friends or Quakers. Methodist Episcopal church. Presbyterian church. Protestant Episcopal church. Seventh day adventists. Shakers. Waldenses. Also, Religion and religions.	
— De Puy, W. H. The people's cyclopedia of universal knowledge. 3 v. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1883.....	428	DE PUY, W. H. * People's cyclopedia of universal knowledge. 3 v. Maps. N. Y., 1883.....	428
— Loudon, J. C. * An encyclopedia of cottage, farm, and villa architecture and furniture. Lond., 1887.....	455	DE QUINCEY, Thomas. See Mason, E. T. (<i>ed.</i>) Personal traits of British authors, v. 3.....	412
DAHLOBREN, Madeleine Vinton. A Washington winter... 4		DESCRIPTIVE mineralogy, Text-book of. Bauerman, H... 354	
DAKOTA. Custer, Mrs. E. R. "Boots and saddles;" or, life in Dakota with Gen. Custer. 1885.....	679	DESERTEED wife. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
DALE, T. Nelson. Outskirts of physical science; essays, philosophical and religious. Bost., 1884.....	517.0		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DESPOTISM. Helps, Sir A. Friends in council, v. 2. (n. d.).....	613	DODGE, Theodore Ayrault. <i>Patroclus and Penelope: a chat in the saddle.</i> Bost., 1885.....	358
DESTINY of man viewed in the light of his origin. Fiske, J.....	151	DODGSON, C. L. (<i>Lewis Carroll</i>). <i>Rhyme? and reason?</i> N. Y., 1884.....	115.0
DESULTORY man. James, G. P. R.....	45	DOGBERRY bunch. Catherwood, M. H.....	257
DEUTSCHLAND's Lieder und Balladen. [With German texts and English versions.] Knortz, K. (ed.).....	119	DOLBY, George. <i>Charles Dickens as I knew him. The story of the reading tours in great Britain and America (1806-1870).</i> Phila., 1885.....	372
DEVELOPMENT theory. Bergen, J. Y. and F. D.....	356	DOMESTIC manners of the Americans, 1832. 2 v. Trollope, F.....	679
DIAMOND necklace, Story of the. Vizetelly, H.....	616.0	DONALD and Dorothy. Dodge, M. E.....	260
DIARIES. See Croker, J. W.—Hutchinson, T.—Lewes, M. E.—Montefiore, Sir M.		DONNELL, E. J. *Wages and tariffs. N. Y., 1884.....	P. 494
DIBDIN, Thomas Frognall. *Library companion; or, the young man's guide and the old man's comfort in the choice of a library. Lond., 1825.....	162	DOORYARD folks and a winter garden. Harris, A. B.....	232.0
DICKENS, Charles. <i>Mystery of Edwin Drood</i>	2	DORCAS, daughter of Faustina. Kouns, N. C.....	29
— <i>Note:—For sequel, see John Jasper's secret. Anon. (2.)</i>		DORIS. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9
— See Dolby, G. <i>Charles Dickens as I knew him. The story of the reading tours in Great Britain and America (1806-1870).</i> 1885.....	372	DORIS and Theodora. Vandegrift, M.....	76
— Mason, E. T. (ed.) <i>Personal traits of British authors, v. 4.</i>	412	DORR, Julia C. R. <i>Bermuda: an idyl of the summer islands.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	677
DICKEY, Oliver J. and others. <i>Memorial addresses on the life of Thaddeus Stevens.</i> Wash., 1869.....	397	DOUBLE life and detectives. Pinkerton, A.....	55
DICTIONARIES. Bayle, P. *A general dictionary, historical and critical. 10 v. 1734-1741.....	420	DOUBLE masquerade: a romance of the revolution. Talbot, C. R.....	275
— Brewer, E. C. *A dictionary of miracles, imitative, realistic, and dogmatic. 1884.....	451	DOUBLE-RUNNER club. Shillaber, B. P.....	274
— Dictionary of quotations from English and American poets. Based upon Bohn's edition. [1883.].....	459.0	DOUGLAS, Amanda M. <i>Floyd Grandon's honor</i>	14
— Huys, F. <i>Women of the day: a biographical dictionary.</i> 1885.....	450	DOYLE, J. A. <i>History of the United States. Maps.</i> 1876.....	639
— Inman, T. *Ancient faiths embodied in ancient names. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	456	DOYLE, Richard. <i>Illustrations from "Punch."</i> [In *Half a century of English history.] 1884.....	498
— Low, S. L. and Pulling, F. S. (eds.) *Dictionary of English history. 1884.....	425	DR. See Doctor.	
— Murray, J. A. H. (ed.) <i>New English dictionary on historical principles; founded mainly on the materials collected by the Philological Society. Pt. I.</i> 1884.....	428	DRAKE, Francis S. <i>Indian history for young folks.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	465.0
DIESTERWEG, G. and others. <i>Methods of teaching history.</i> Bost., 1883.....	136	DRAKE, Samuel Adams (ed.) <i>Our great benefactors. Short biographies of the men and women most eminent in literature, science, philanthropy, art, etc.</i> Bost., 1884.....	405
DIET. Klein, Dr. C. H. von. *Jewish hygiene and diet. 1884.....	P. 511	DRAMA. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. <i>Rise of the French drama.</i> [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. N. Y., 1884.].....	163
DIGBY, K. H. <i>The broad stone of honor; or, the true sense and practice of chivalry.</i> 5 v. Lond., 1876-1877.....	178	— Chaney, G. L. <i>Moral influence of. [In his Every-day life and every-day morals.</i> 1885.].....	158
DIRECTORIES. *American college directory. v. 6. 1884.....	P. 486	— Collier, J. P. <i>History of English dramatic poetry to the time of Shakespeare: annals of the stage to the restoration [1660].</i> 3 v. 1879.....	146
— Cassino, S. E. *International scientist's directory. 1885.....	442	— Symonds, J. A. <i>Shakespeare's predecessors in the English drama. 1884.</i>	146
— Poore, B. P. <i>Congressional directory.</i> 2 pts. To Dec. 10, 1884. 1884.....	577	— <i>See Actors and acting.</i>	
— Williams, C. S. (compiler). *Ohio state directory. 1885-86.....	442	DRAMAS. Agis. Home, J. [In his Works, v. 1.].....	628
— See Dayton, O.		— Alcibiades. Otway, T. [In his Works.].....	96
DISCOVERIES of America, to 1525. Weise, A. J.....	214	— Alfred. Home, J. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	628
DISCOVERY. See Exploration.		— Alonzo. Home, J. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	628
DISRAELI, Benjamin (<i>lord Beaconsfield</i>). See *Half a century of English history. By Doyle, and others. [Caricature.] 1884.....	423	— Atheist. Otway, T. [In his Works.].....	96
DISTRIBUTION of products. Atkinson, E.....	646	— Battle of Sedgemoor. Villiers, G. [In his Works, v. 1.].....	628
DIVINE origin of christianity. Storrs, R. S.....	516.0	— Bunting ball. Anon.....	97
DOBSON, Austin. <i>Thomas Bewick and his pupils.</i> Bost., 1884.....	365.0	— Chances. Villiers, G. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	628
DOCTOR Johns. Mitchell, D. G.....	50	— Don Carlos. Otway, T. [In his Works.].....	96
DOCTOR Gratian. Hammond, W. A.....	22	— Douglas. Home, J. [In his Works, v. 1.].....	628
DOCTOR Sevier. Cable, G. W.....	4	— Dyce, A. (ed.) *Works of Shakespeare. 9 v.....	96
DOCTRINE of religion. Fichte, J. G. [In his Works.].....	153	— Elevator. Howells, W. D.....	97
DOCTRINE of sacred scripture. 2 v. Ladd, G. T.....	519	— Fall of Caius Marius. Otway, T.....	96
DOCTRINES of the circulation [of the blood]. Dalton, J. C.....	343	— Fatal discovery. Home, J. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	628
DODGE, Mary E. or Mapes. <i>Donald and Dorothy</i>	260	— Friendship in fashion. Otway, T. [In his Works.].....	96
		— Home, J. Works. 3 v.....	628
		— Howells, W. D. Elevator.....	97
		— Militant couple. Villiers, G. [In his Works, v. 1.].....	628
		— Orphan. Otway, T. [In his Works.].....	96
		— Otway, T. Works. 1692.....	96
		— Ralph Roister Doister. Udall, N. [English reprints.].....	617
		— Rehearsal. Villiers, G. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	628
		— Restoration. Villiers, G. [In his Works, v. 1.].....	628
		— Siege of Aquileia. Home, J. [In his Works, v. 2.].....	628

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AMAS, continued.		EASTERN question [Central Asia], continued.	
Bouldier's fortune. 2 pts. Otway, T. [<i>In his Works.</i>]	98	— Marvin, C. Russians at the gates of Herat. 1885.....	190
Titus and Berenice. [Otway, T. <i>In his Works.</i>]	98	— Rawlinson, Sir H. England and Russia in the East.	
Udall, N. Ralph Roister Doister.....	617	1875.....	210
Venice preserved. Otway, T. [<i>In his Works.</i>]	98	— Rodenbough, T. R. Afghanistan and the Anglo-Rus-	
Villiers, G. Works. 1715.....	628	sian dispute. 1885.....	210
AMATIC poetry. See Collier, J. P. History of. 3 v.		— Towle, G. M. England and Russia in Asia. 1885.....	210
1879.....	146	<i>Note:</i> —Valuable information on the Russian ad-	
ARMES and decorations of the middle ages. 2 v.		vance in Central Asia as well as of the country and	
Shaw, H.....	447	native population will be found in MacGahan's Cam-	
ARMER boy. Trowbridge, J. T.....	276	paigning on the Oxus. 1873. (666); and O'Donovan's	
ARMOND, Henry. Natural law in the spiritual world.		Merv Oasis. 1883. (666).	
N. Y., 1884.....	617	EASTWARD ho! Farrar, C. A. J.....	679
ARY, A. W. Life of Philip William Otterbein. With		<i>Note:</i> —For sequel to this, see Wild woods life, (679).	
introd. by J. Weaver. Dayton, O., 1848.....	395	EATON, J. R. T. Permanence of christianity. N. Y., 1879..	516.0
ARY, John B. Truths and untruths of evolution.		ECCLESIOLOGY. Morris, E. D.....	518.0
[Vedder lectures, 1883.] N. Y., [1884].....	517.0	ECHOES from hospital and White House. Boyden, A. L....	230
ANE, William (jr.), (ed.) Passages from the remem-		ECHOES of the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three.	
brance of Christopher Marshall, 1774-1776. Phila.,		Sala, G. A.....	617
1839.....	227	ECKSTEIN, Ernst. Prusias. A romance of ancient Rome	
CHAILLU, Paul B. My Apingi kingdom: with life in		under the republic. Tr. by C. Bell. 2 v.....	11
the great Sahara. N. Y., 1876.....	260	ECONOMIC geology of Ohio. Orton, E. S. [Ohio state	
DEVANT, Mme. A. L. A. D. Indiana. With life of the		geolog. survey, v. 6. 1884.].....	444
author. Tr. by G. W. Richards.....	13	EDERSHEIM, A. The temple, its ministry and services,	
EWEST; or, round the world in ten months. Ballou,		as they were at the time of Jesus Christ. Lond.,	
M. M.....	651	1874.....	529
ELLING. Truman, B. C. The field of honor: being a		EDGAR Huntly. Brown, C. B. Novels, v. 4.....	8.0
complete history of duelling in all countries; with		EDITH's ministry. McKeever, H. B.....	50
descriptions of all the noted hostile meetings in		EDUCATION. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Educa-	
Europe and America. 1884.....	615.0	tion of women. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists,	
EMAS, F. G. *Catalogue illustré du salon de Paris.		v. 4. N. Y., 1884.].....	163
1884. <i> illus.</i> Paris, [1885].....	423	— *Addresses and journal of proceedings of the na-	
EMONT, Etienne. Recollections of Mirabeau, and of		tional educational association, session of 1877, in	
the two first legislative assemblies of France.		Louisville, Ky. 1877.....	441
Lond., 1832.....	590	— Bain, A. Practical essays. 1884.....	129
ELAYV, John. The manifesto. N. Y., 1847.....	532	— Circulars of information of the Bureau of education.	
ETTER, Heinrich. Life of Goethe. Tr. by T. W.		<i>Contents:</i> —Building for the children of the south... P. 523	
Lyster. N. Y., 1884.....	376	Rural schools: progress and means of improve-	
ETT, Reuben T. *Life and writings of John Filson.		ment..... P. 489	
[Filson club publications.] Cin., 1884.....	235	1873. 5. Account of college commencements in	
ET, Ethics of the. Ruskin, J.....	354	1873.....	P. 398
ETRAIL, Pierre (seigneur de Bayard, the chevalier). See		1883. 1-2. Legal provisions respecting the ex-	
Kindersley, E. C. (tr.) The very joyous, pleasant,		amination and licensing of teach-	
and entertaining history of the exploits, triumphs,		ers..... P. 300, P. 363	
and achievements of. 1884. (Juv.).....	285.0	3. Proceedings of the department of superin-	
ETIES and duties. Giberne, A.....	264	tendence of the national educational	
OCK, Alexander (ed.) *Works of William Shakespeare.		association at Wash., Feb. 1883.....	P. 394
9 v. Lond., 1866.....	98	4. Recent school law decisions.....	P. 387
		1884. 1. Meeting of the international prison con-	
		gress at Rome in Oct. 1884.....	P. 399
		2. Teaching, practice, and literature of	
		shorthand, by J. E. Rockwell.....	P. 488
		3. Illiteracy in the U. S. in 1870 and 1880,	
		by C. Warren.....	P. 487
		National aid to education, by J. L. M.	
		Curry.....	P. 506
		4. Proceedings of department of superin-	
		tendence.....	P. 506
		5. Suggestions respecting the educational	
		exhibit at the industrial and cotton	
		centennial exhibition.....	P. 489
		7. Aims and methods of the teaching of	
		physics, by Charles K. Wead.....	P. 537
		1885. 1. City school systems in the U. S., by J. D.	
		Philbrick.....	P. 539
		— Cowdery, M. F. Elementary moral lessons. 1856....	137
		— Currie, J. Principles and practice of common school	
		education. 1884.....	136
		— *Education: a bimonthly magazine. Conducted by	
		T. W. Bicknell. v. 4 [1883-84].....	501
		— Elyot, Sir T. Boke of the gouverneur. [On the edu-	
		cation of a prince. 1531.] 2 v. 1883.....	619
		— Emerson, R. W. Lectures and biographical sketches.	
		1884.....	129.
		— Mac Arthur, A. Education in its relation to manual	
		industry. 1884.....	325
		— Power and authority of school officers and teachers	
		in the management of public schools, as deter-	
		mined by the courts of the several states. 1885....	186

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EDUCATION, <i>continued</i> .		EMERSON, Ellen Russell. Indian myths; or, legends, traditions, and symbols of the aborigines of America compared with those of other countries, including Hindostan, Egypt, Persia, Assyria, and China. Bost., 1884.....	21
— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. <i>Anon.</i> 1884.....	646	EMERSON, Ralph Waldo. Lectures and biographical sketches. Bost., 1884.....	21
See Classical studies. Co-education. Colleges. Culture. Examinations. Illiteracy. Language. Ohio, <i>Laws, etc.</i> Public libraries. Public schools. Rural schools. Teaching. Technical education.		— Miscellanies. Bost., 1884.....	12
EDUCATION in its relation to manual industry. Mac Arthur, A.....	325	— See Holmes, O. W. [American men of letters.] 1885.	37
EDWARDS, Amelia Betham. Love and mirage. <i>Anon.</i>	12	— Sanborn, F. B. (ed.) The genius and character of. Lectures at the Concord school of philosophy. 1885.	21
EDWARDS, E. Price. Our seamarks; an account of the lighthouses, lightships, beacons, buoys, and fog-signals maintained on our coasts. Lond., 1884.....	325	— Western journey with Mr. Emerson. <i>Anon.</i> 1884.	67
EGGLESTON, Edward. Queer stories for boys and girls.....	12	See Concord school of philosophy.	
EGYPT. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Great Britain's interests in Africa. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	EMPIRE of the Hittites. Wright, W.....	12
— Birch, S. *History of ancient pottery. <i>Plates.</i> 1873.	447	ENCYCLOPÆDIAS. See Cyclopædias.	
— Bruce, J. Travels, 1768-1773. v. 1. <i>Plates.</i> 1790.....	663	ENDLESS chain. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	3
— Natural history of. [In his Travels, v. 6. 1790.].....	663	ENGLAND. <i>Bibliography.</i> Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.....	100
— Loring, W. W. A confederate soldier in Egypt. [1884.].....	174	— Foster, W. E. Bibliography of English reformation. Great Britain's interest in Africa and in Asia. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1880.....	425.0	— Adams, C. K. (ed.) Representative British orations. 3 v. 1884.....	623
— Osborn, H. S. Ancient Egypt in the light of modern discoveries. <i>Map.</i> 1883.....	174	— Burroughs, J. Fresh fields. 1885.....	609
— Rawlinson, G. Egypt and Babylon from sacred and profane sources. 1885.....	170	— *Cathedral churches of England and Wales. Descriptive, historical, pictorial. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.....	R. 15
— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [In his Government revenue. 1884.].....	640	— Catlin, G. *Catlin's notes of eight years' travels and residence in Europe with his North American Indian collection. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1848.....	215
— Sayce, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. 1884.....	170	— Davidson, J. M. New book of kings. [1066-1884.] 1884.....	196
— Stuart, V. Egypt after the war. 1883.....	664	— Freeman, E. A. English towns and districts. 1883.....	318
See Nile.		— Gallenga, A. Episodes of my second life. (American and English experiences.) 1885.....	375
EGYPT and Babylon from sacred and profane sources. Rawlinson, G.....	170	— Gardiner, S. R. History of England, from the accession of James I. to the outbreak of the civil war. 1603-1642. 10 v. 1883.....	199
EGYPT after the war. Stuart, V.....	664	— Green, J. R. Conquest of England [A. D. 756-1071]. 1884.....	196
*EIGHT years in Europe with North American Indian collection. 2 v. Catlin, G.....	215	— Grenville, R. P. Memoirs of the courts and cabinets of William IV. and Victoria. From original family documents. [1830-1860.] 2 v. 1861.....	205
EIGHTEEN hundred and eighty-three, Echoes of. Sala, G. A.....	617	— Grenville-Murray, E. C. Side-lights on English society: sketches from life, social and satirical. 1883.....	657
ELBON, Barbara. Bethesda.....	12	— *Half a century of English history, [1846-1878], pictorially presented in cartoons from the collection of "Mr. Punch." By Doyle, Leech, and others. 1884.....	423
ELECTORAL system of the U. S. Lockwood, H. C. Abolition of the presidency. 1884.....	635	— Home, J. History of the rebellion of 1745. [In his Works, v. 2-3. 1822.].....	628
ELECTRICITY, Popular exposition of. 1885. Brennan, M.	338	— Leech, J. *Pictures of life and character. Parchment-paper series. 1884.....	423
ELEMENTARY physiology and hygiene [series]. Smith, W. T. The human body and its health.....	343	— Low, S. J. and Pulling, F. S. *Dictionary of English history. 1884.....	425
ELEMENTS of English speech. Choate, I. B.....	140	— McCarthy, J. H. England under Gladstone, 1880-1884. 1884.....	635
ELEVATOR: a farce. Howells, W. D.....	97	— History of the four Georges. v. 1. 1885.....	201
ELIZABETH (queen of Roumania), (<i>Carmen Sylva</i>). Pilgrim sorrow, a cycle of tales; with a sketch of her life.....	12	— Murray, J. (pub.) Handbook for. <i>Maps.</i> 1878.....	425.0
ELLIOT, H. R. Bassett claim.....	12	— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [In his Government revenue. 1884.].....	640
ELLIOTT, Henry W. The seal-islands of Alaska. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1881.....	361	— Seebohm, F. English village community in its relation to the manorial and tribal systems. <i>Maps.</i> 1883.....	647
— Same. [In 10th Census, v. 8.].....	435	— Stanton, T. (ed.) The woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648
ELLIS, Edward S. Boy pioneer series.....	261	— Toynbee, A. Lectures on the industrial revolution in England. 1884.....	639.0
1. Ned in the block-house.		See British Columbia. Canada. Eastern question. India. London. Newgate. Soudan.	
2. Ned in the woods.		ENGLAND and Russia in Asia. 1885. Towle, G. M.....	210
3. Ned on the river.			
— Log-cabin series.....	261		
1. Lost trail.			
ELOQUENCE. Percy, R. and S. (compilers). Percy anecdotes, v. 1.....	614		
See Sermons. Speeches.			
ELSIE at Nantucket: sequel to "Elsie's new relations." Finley, M.....	263		
ELSIE's girlhood. Finley, M.....	263		
ELSIE's new relations: sequel to "Grandmother Elsie." Finley, M.....	263		
ELYOT, Sir Thomas. The boke of the gouvernour. 1531. Ed. by H. H. Croft. 2 v. Lond., 1883.....	619		
EMBLEMS. See Iconography.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLAND and Russia in the East. 1875. Rawlinson, Sir H.	210	ETIQUETTE, continued.	
ENGLAND under Gladstone. 1880-84. McCarthy, J. H.	635	— Symington, A. J. Hints to our boys. 1884.....	158
ENGLISH and foreign philosophical library. Geiger, L.		EUPHORIUM. 2 v. Paget, V.....	182.0
Contributions to the history of the development of		EUPHRASIA, and Alberta. Jones, J. A. T.....	114.0
the human race.....	355.0	EUROPE. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. European	
ENGLISH caricature and satire of Napoleon I. 2 v. Ash-		interests in Asia. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists,	
ton, J.....	393	v. 4. 1884.].....	163
ENGLISH grammar and language. Choate, I. B. Ele-		— Catlin, G. *Catlin's notes of eight years' travels and	
ments of English speech. 1884.....	140	residence in Europe with his North American In-	
See Pronunciation.		dian collection. 2 v. 1848.....	215
— Murray, J. A. H. (ed.) *New English dictionary on		— Mills, C. Travels of Theodore Ducas, in various	
historical principles; founded mainly on the ma-		countries of Europe at the revival of letters and	
terials collected by the Philological society. Pt. 1.		art. 2 v. 1822.....	182
1884.....	428	— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884..	648
ENGLISH history, *Dictionary of. Lowe, S. J. and Pul-		— Thompson, J. P. American comments on European	
ling, F. S.....	425	questions, international and religious. 1884.....	134
ENGLISH illustrated magazine. v. 1 [1883-84].....	508.1	See Austria. England. France. Germany. Greece.	
ENGLISH literature. See Literature (<i>English</i>).		Italy. Mediterranean. Netherlands. Poland. Rus-	
ENGLISH men of letters [series]. Ed. by J. Morley.		sia. Scandinavia. Spain. Switzerland. Turkey.	
Church, R. W. Bacon.....	365	EUTAW: sequel to the "Forayers." Simms, W. G.....	64
— Courthope, W. J. Addison.....	363	ÉVANGÉLISTE, L'. Daudet, A.....	14
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Sheridan.....	368	EVANS, F. W. Tests of divine inspiration. New Leba-	
ENGLISH towns and districts. Freeman, E. A.....	318	non, 1853.....	P. 407
ENGLISH village community. Seebohm, F.....	647	EVANS, Marian. See Lewes, M. E. (<i>George Eliot</i>).	
ENGRAVING. Dobson, A. Bewick and his pupils. <i>Illus.</i>		EVANS, Thomas W. Memoirs of Heinrich Heine. Lond.,	
1884.....	365.0	1884.....	380
— Linton, W. J. Wood-engraving: a manual of instruc-		EVERYBODY'S paint-book. Gardner, F. B.....	330.0
tion. 1884.....	321	EVERYDAY art and everyday morals. Chaney, G. L.....	158
— Tuer, A. W. *Bartolozzi and his works. With ob-		EVIDENCES of christianity. Godet, F. Lectures in de-	
servations on engraving, etching, etc. 2 v. <i>Plates.</i>		fence of the christian faith. (n. d.).....	516
(n. d.).....	447	See Infidelity.	
See Etchings. Illustrations.		EVOLUTION. Bergen, J. Y., jr., and F. D. The develop-	
ENTAILED hat. Townsend, G. A.....	75	ment theory: a brief statement for general readers.	
ENTOMOLOGY. See Insects.		1884.....	356
EPICUREUS. Hedge, F. H. Atheism in philosophy. 1884..	131	— Drury, J. B. Truths and untruths of evolution.	
EPISCOPAL church. See Protestant Episcopal church.		[1884.].....	517.0
EPISODES of my second life. Gallenga, A.....	375	— Janet, P. Final causes. 1883.....	519
ERICHSEN, Hugo, (<i>M. D.</i>), (<i>compiler</i>). London medical		— Tefft, B. F. Evolution and christianity; or, an an-	
student and other comicalities. Det., 1885.....	613	swer to the development of infidelity in modern	
ERNST, O. Sklaven und Freie. 3 v.....	297	times. 1885.....	518.0
ESAU Hardery. Stoddard, W. O.....	66	EVOLUTION and christianity. Tefft, B. F.....	518.0
ESOTERIC Buddhism. Sennett, A. P.....	533	EVOLUTION of "Dodd." Smith, W. H.....	65
ESSAYS. See under the following names: — Arnold, M.		EVOLUTION of a life. Eyland, Maj. S.....	373.0
— Birrell, A. — Emerson, R. W. — Hamlen, G. —		EXAMINATION of Mr. J. S. Mill's philosophy. McCosh,	
Holmes, O. W. — Lewes, M. E. — Lodge, H. C. —		J.....	154.0
Russell, A. P. — Sheffield, J. — Thompson, J. P. —		EXAMINATIONS. Bain, A. Civil service examinations.	
Villiers, G.		[<i>In his</i> Practical essays, 1884.].....	129
ESSAYS in criticism. Arnold, M.....	130	— *Legal provisions respecting the examination and	
ESTHER. Compton, F. S.....	6	licensing of teachers. [Circulars of information.	
ETCHING. Tuer, A. Observations on. [<i>In his</i> *Barto-		Wash., 1883.].....	P. 300, P. 353
lozzi and his works, v. 1. <i>Plates.</i> (n. d.).....	447	EXILE. Percy, R. and S. (<i>compilers</i>). Percy anecdotes,	
Note: — For etched illustrations, see in the works		v. 1.....	614
of the following: —		EXPLORATIONS. See Africa. America. Arctic regions.	
— Hamerton, P. G. Chapters on animals.....	357	Also, books of travel under countries.	
— *Paris.....	R. 15	EYLAND, Maj. Seth. Evolution of a life. N. Y., 1884.....	373.0
— Johnson, H. H. River Congo.....	603		
— La Bruyère, J. Characters.....	450		
ETHICS. See Moral science.		* FABLE of the bees. 1729. Mandeville, B. de.....	162
ETHICS of the dust. Ruskin, J.....	354	FAIRALLS of Tipton. Johnson, V. W.....	29
ETHNOLOGY. Keane, A. H. Ethnological appendixes.		FAIR play. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
[<i>In</i> Stanford's Compendium of geography and		FAIRY book. Clarke, R. S.....	258
travel. 5 v. 1878-1883.].....	649	FAIRY tales. Clarke, R. S. Little Prudy series. Fairy	
— Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R. Indigenous races of		book.....	258
the earth. With monographs by A. Maury, F.		— Craik, D. M. Alice Learmont.....	257
Pulsezky, J. A. Meigs. 1857.....	355	— Eggleston, E. Queer stories for boys and girls.....	12
— POWELL, J. W. (<i>director</i>). Bureau of ethnology: 2nd		— Woolsey, S. C. A round dozen.....	277
annual report, 1880-81. 1883.....	593	— Vernaleken, T. In the land of marvels: folk-tales	
— Warren, W. F. Paradise found: the cradle of the		from Austria and Bohemia.....	277
human race at the North Pole. 1885.....	355	FAITH. Adams, R. C. Travels in faith from tradition to	
ETIQUETTE. Ayres, A. The mentor: a little book for		reason. 1884.....	516
the guidance of such as would appear to advantage		— Royce, J. Religious aspect of philosophy. A critique	
in society. 1885.....	158	of the bases of conduct and of faith. 1885.....	514

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FAITH, <i>continued</i> .		FISHER, F. C. (<i>Christian Reid</i>). Roelyn's fortune.....	10
— Smyth, N. The reality of faith. 1884.....	518.0	FISKE, John. American political ideas, viewed from the standpoint of universal history. N. Y., 1885.....	634
FAITH of Catholics. 3 v. Berington, J. and Kirk, J. (<i>compilers</i>).....	518.0	— Destiny of man viewed in the light of his origin. Bost., 1884.....	151
FAITHFUL, Emily. Three visits to America. N. Y., [1884.].....	678	FITZGERALD, David (<i>compiler</i>). Alphabetical catalogue of the war department library (including Law library). Authors and subjects. Wash., 1882.....	159
FALCONER, William. The shipwreck. Lond., 1822.....	113.0	— Same. Additions. Wash., 1884.....	159
FALLACIES: a view of logic from the practical side. Sidgwick, A.....	158	“Five of clubs” (<i>pseud.</i>) See Proctor, R. A.	
FALSE heir. James, G. P. R.....	45	* FLAGS of maritime nations. From the most authentic sources. Wash., 1882.....	423
FAMILY aquarium. Butler, H. D.....	361	FLATLAND. Anon. Abbott, E.....	609
FAMILY flight around home. Hale, E. E. and S.....	279	FLAXIE growing up. Clarke, R. S.....	258
FAMILY journal, Leaves from a. Souvestre, E.....	65	FLEMING, May Agnes. Maude Percy's secret.....	11
FAMOUS women [series]. Miller, Mrs. F. F. Harriet Martineau.....	389	FLEMING, Harford. Carpet knight.....	11
— Paget, V. Countess of Albany.....	304	FLINT, Robert. Vico. Phila., 1884.....	402
— Pennell, E. R. Mary Wollstonecraft.....	400	FLIP. Harte, F. B.....	31
— Pitman, Mrs. E. R. Elizabeth Fry.....	375	FLORENCE, Italy. Hare, A. J. C. Florence. Map. [1884.].....	659
FARGUS, J. F. (<i>Hugh Conway</i>). Called back.....	10	— Mills, C. (ed.) Travels of Theodore Ducas in Europe. 1822.....	182
— Dark days.....	10	— Young, A. *Travels in 1787-1789. Maps. 1794.....	425
FARNELL's folly. Trowbridge, J. T.....	70	FLORIDA. Henshall, J. A. Camping and cruising in. 1884.....	676
FARRAR, Charles A. J. Wild woods life; or, a trip to Parmachenee. [Lake and forest series.] Bost., 1884.....	679	— McQuade, J. Cruise of the Montauk. 1885.....	680
Note:—A sequel to Eastward ho! (679).		FLOWER of the family. Prentiss, Mrs. E.....	57
FARRAR, Frederic W. Messages of the books; being discourses and notes on the New Testament. N. Y., 1885.....	513	FLOWERS. See Botany.	
FARRAR, J. M. Mary Anderson: the story of her life and professional career. Lond., 1884.....	364	FLOYD Grandon's honor. Douglas, A. M.....	14
FARTHER India. See Indo-China.		FOLK-LORE. Lang, A. Custom and myth. 1885.....	355.0
FATE of Mansfield Humphreys. White, R. G.....	82	FORAYERS. Simms, W. G.....	64
FAUNCE, D. W. Resurrection in nature and revelation. N. Y., 1884.....	528	For sequel, see Eutaw.	
FAUST. Tr. by A. Haywood. Goethe, J. W. von.....	121	FORD, Richard. *Handbook for travellers in Spain. 2 v. Maps. [Murray's handbooks.] Lond., 1882.....	425.0
FAWCETT, Edgar. Adventures of a widow.....	11	FOREGLEAMS of immortality, and an in memoriam. Porter, R.....	515
— Rutherford.....	11	* FORENSIC dispute on the legality of enslaving the Africans, held at the public commencement in Cambridge, New England, July 21st, 1773. By two candidates for the bachelor's degree. Bost., 1773.....	162
— Song and story: later poems.....	116	FOREST days. James, G. P. R.....	45
— Tinkling cymbals.....	11	FORESTRY. Loudon, J. C. *Arboretum et fruticetum Britannicum; or, the trees and shrubs of Great Britain. 8 v. Plates. 1838. 1844.....	426
FENN, George Manville. Off to the wilds.....	262	— Peaslee, J. B. Trees and tree-planting. 1884.....	P. 520
— Silver cañon.....	262	— Temple, Sir R. Indian forestry. 1881. [In his Oriental experience. 1884.].....	207
FERISHTAH's fancies. Browning, R.....	117	FORREST, Mary. Women of the south distinguished in literature. N. Y., 1865.....	406
FERMENTATION. Pasteur, L. Life and labors. 1885.....	395	FORTUNATE failure. Le Row, C. B.....	39
FICHTE, Johann Gottlieb. Popular works. With a memoir by W. Smith. Lond., 1873.....	153	FORTUNE-TELLING. See Palmistry.	
FIDELITY. Percy, R. and S. (<i>compilers</i>). Percy anecdotes, v. 2.....	614	FORTUNY, Mariano. See Davillier, (baron). Life of. With his correspondence. 1885.....	374
FIELD of honor: being a history of duelling in all countries. Truman, B. C.....	615.0	FOSDICK, C. A. (<i>Harry Castlemon</i>). Rod and gun club.....	282
FIFTH avenue to Alaska. Pierrepont, E.....	678	FO-SHO-HING-TSAN-KING: a life of Buddha. See Asvaghosha Bodhisattva. [In Sacred books of the East, v. 19.].....	533
FIFTY years' observation of men and events, civil and military. Keyes, E. D.....	407.0	FOSSILS. Shaler, N. S. *Fossil brachiopods of the Ohio valley. Cin., 1883.....	428.1
FIFTY years of London life. Yates, E.....	414	— Van Cleave, J. W. *Plates of the fossils found in the Dayton limestone. Drawn and engraved by himself.....	R. 4
FILLMORE, Millard. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Fillmore's administration. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	FOSTER, W. E. *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. N. Y., 1884.....	163
FILSON, John. See Durett, R. T. *Life and writings of. 1884.....	235	FOUND at Blazing Star. Harte, F. B.....	31
FINAL causes. Janet, P.....	519	FOUR Georges, History of. v. 1. McCarthy, J.....	301
FINLAND. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Russia, etc. Maps.....	425.0	FOWLER, Thomas. Progressive morality. An essay in ethics. Lond., 1884.....	157
FINLEY, Martha (<i>M. Farquharson</i>). Elsie at Nantucket: sequel to “Elsie's new relations.”.....	263	FOX, George. See Bickley, A. C. George Fox and the early Quakers. 1884.....	374
— Elsie's girlhood: sequel to Elsie Dinsmore.....	263	FRANCE. Bibliography. See Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.....	168
— Elsie's new relations.....	263		
— Mildred at home: sequel to Mildred's married life.....	263		
FISH, fisheries, and fish-culture. Abbott, C. C. A naturalist's rambles about home. 1884.....	357		
— *Fish and fisheries. Wash., 1881.....	577		
— Henshall, J. A. Camping and cruising in Florida. 1884.....	676		
See Aquaria. Jelly-fish. Oyster industry. Seal-islands.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FRANCE, continued.		FUSANG; or, the discovery of America by Chinese Buddhist priests in the 5th century. Leland, C. G.	214
— Frères, P. *Modes et costumes historiques, d'après les meilleurs maîtres de chaque époque. <i>Plates.</i> (n. d.).....	448	FUTURE life. Boston, T. Human nature in its fourfold state. (n. d.).....	516.0
— James, H. (jr.) A little tour in France. 1884.....	658	— Munger, T. T. Freedom of faith. 1883.....	518
— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook. <i>Maps.</i> 2 v. 1882....	425.0	— Nordhoff, C. God and the future state. 1883.....	517
— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue.</i> 1884.].....	640	— Porter, R. Foregleams of immortality. 1884.....	515
— Smith, G. W. Painting, Spanish and French. 1884....	320	— Smyth, N. Orthodox theology of the day. 1883.....	515
— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884....	648	— Tait, P. G. and Stewart, B. Unseen universe; physical speculations on a future state. <i>Anon.</i> 1876.....	517.0
— Young, A. *Travels in 1787-1789, with a view of ascertaining the cultivation, wealth, resources, etc., of. 2 v in 1 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1794.....	425	G. T. T.: gone to Texas. Hughes, T.	679
See Paris. Also, Bugeaud.—Lamotte.—Louis XIV. —Marie Antoinette.—Mirabeau.—Napoleon I. For historic fiction, see Bertz, E. French prisoners. [<i>Fanco-Prussian war.</i>] (26).—James, G. P. R. Ancient régime, (45).—Henry of Guise [1888], (45).		GAGNEUR, M. L. Nihilist princess.....	22
FRANCE and England in North America. Parkman, F....	213	GALLEGRA, Antonio (<i>Luigi Mariotti</i>). Episodes of my second life. (American and English experiences.) Phila., 1885.....	375
v. 7. Montcalm and Wolfe.		GAMES. See Whist.	
FRAZER, Douglas. Perseverance island; or, the Robinson Crusoe of the 19th century.....	262	GANDY, John P., joint author. See Gell, Sir Wm.	
FREDERICK I. (Barbarossa). See Topelius, Z. Times of. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	71	GARDINER, Margaret (<i>countess of Blessington</i>). A journal of conversations with Lord Byron. Bost., 1859.....	600
FREDERICK II. (the great, king of Prussia). See Brackenbury, Col. C. H. Frederick the great. 1884.....	375	GARDINER, Samuel R. History of England, 1603-1642. 10 v. Lond., 1883.....	199
FREE trade and protection. Donnell, E. J. *Wages and tariff.....	P.494	GARDNER, F. B. Everybody's paint-book: guide to outdoor and in-door painting, with practical lessons in plain painting, varnishing, polishing, staining, paper-hanging, kalsomining, mixing paints, etc., N. Y., 1884.....	330.0
— Johnston, A. (ed.) Representative American orations, v. 3. 1884.....	623	GARMAN, Samuel. *Reptiles and batrachians of North America. 8 plates. [Kentucky geolog. survey.] [Cin., 1883.].....	438.1
— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. 1884.....	646	GARRATT, Alfred C. Myths in medicine and old-time doctors. N. Y., 1884.....	343
— Roberts, E. H. Government revenue: especially the American system. An argument for industrial freedom against the fallacies of free trade. 1884....	640	GARRICK, David. See Murphy A. Life of. 2 v. 1801....	378
— Taussig, F. W. History of the present tariff, 1860-1883. 1885.....	640	GARTENLAUBE. 1884.....	607
FREE, yet forging their own chains. Cornwall, C. M.....	4	GATH (<i>pseud.</i>) See Townsend, G. A.	
FREEMAN, Edward A. English towns and districts. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1883.....	318	GAUTAMA Buddha. See Asvaghosha Bodhisattva. The Fo-Sho-Hing-Tsan-King: a life of Buddha. Tr. into Chinese from the Sanskrit, A. D. 420. Tr. from Chinese by S. Beal. [<i>In Sacred books of the East</i> , v. 19., 1883.].....	533
FREEMANTLE, W. R. See Bullock, C. (ed.) Our bishops and clergy.....	404	— Rockhill, W. W. (tr.) Life of the Buddha, and the early history of his order, delivered from Tibetan works. 1885.....	533
FRENCH, H. W. Castle Foam.....	11	GAUTIER, Judith. The usurper. An episode in Japanese history. Tr. by A. L. Alger.....	22
FRENCH literature. See Literature (<i>French</i>).		GAY, Sydney Howard. James Madison. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1884.....	388
FRENCH prisoners. Bertz, E.....	256	GEIGER, Lazarus. Contributions to the history of the development of the human race. Tr. by D. Asher. Bost., 1880.....	355.0
FRÈRES, Pauquet. *Modes et costumes historiques, d'après les meilleurs maîtres de chaque époque. <i>Plates.</i> Paris, —.....	448	GEIKIE, John C. (ed.) Adventures in Canada. Phila. (n. d.).....	676
FRESCOES. La Rame, L. de.....	61	GELL, Sir William. *Pompeiana: the topography, edifices and ornaments of Pompeii, the result of excavations since 1819. 2 v. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1835..	425
FRESH fields. Burroughs, J.....	609	— and Gandy, John P. *Pompeiana. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1817-1819.....	425
FRIENDS in council. Helps, Sir A.....	613	GEMS. Streeter, E. W. Precious stones and gems, their history and distinguishing characteristics. 7 plates. 1884.....	354
FRIENDS or Quakers. Bickley, A. C. George Fox and the early Quakers. 1884.....	374	GEMS of Chinese literature. Giles, H. A.....	144
See Fry, E.—Gurney, E. P.—Mott, L.		GENEALOGY. Schenck, A. D. (<i>comp.</i>) Rev. William Schenck, his ancestry and descendants. 1883.....	418
FROGS. See Batrachians.		*GENERAL dictionary, historical and critical. 10 v. Bayle, P.....	420
FROM the Hudson to the Neva. Ker, D.....	268	GENESIS. See Bible (<i>Old Testament</i>).	
FROM June to June. Cook, C. A.....	258	GENIUS and character of Emerson: lectures at Concord school of philosophy. Sanborn, F. B. (ed.).....	129
FROM Opits to Lessing. Perry, T. S.....	133	GENTLEMAN of the old school. James, G. P. R.....	45
FROMENTIN, Eugène. See GONSE, L. Life of. 1883.....	375	GEOGRAPHY. Bibliography. See Dibdin, T. F. *Library companion. 1825.....	162
FROST, A. B. *Stuff and nonsense. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1884....	423	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbooks. 34 v.....	425.0
FROUDE, James Anthony. Thomas Carlyle: a history of his life in London, 1834-1881. 2 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1884.....	369		
Note:—A sequel to "First forty years of his life (2 v.)," being vols. 3-4 of his whole life.			
FRY, Mrs. Elizabeth. See Pitman, Mrs. E. R. [Famous women.] 1884.....	375		
FUNDAMENTAL truth, Defence of. M'Cosh, J.....	154.9		
FURNES, W. H. Story of the resurrection told once more, with remarks upon the character of Christ and historical claim of the four gospels. Phila., 1885.....	528		
FURNITURE. Loudon, J. C. *An encyclopedia of cottage, farm, and villa architecture and furniture. 1857....	455		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GEOGRAPHY, continued.		GOVERNMENT, continued.	
— Southwick, A. P. Quizzism and its key. 1884.....	617	— Seebohm, F. English village community, examined in its manorial and tribal systems. <i>Maps.</i> 1883....	647
— Stanford, —. Compendium of geography and travel. 5 v. 1878-1883.....	649	— Spinoza, B. de. Chief works, v. 1. 1883.....	157.0
<i>See</i> Physical geography. Travel.		<i>See</i> Politics. Socialism and communism. Utopias.	
GEOLOGICAL excursions. Winchell, A.....	352	GOVERNMENT revenue. Roberts, E. H.....	640
GEOLOGICAL surveys. Becker, G. F. *Geology of the Comstock Lode and the Washoe district. <i>Atlas.</i> Wash., 1882.....	436	GOVERNOR, Boke of the. Elyot, Sir T.....	619
<i>See</i> Indiana. Michigan. Ohio.		GOWER, Ronald (<i>lord</i>). My reminiscences. N. Y., 1884....	617
GEOLOGY. Grimes, J. S. Geonomy: creation of the continents by ocean currents. 1885.....	349	GRAMMAR. Roemer, J. Principles of general grammar. 1884.....	140
— Le Conte, J. A compend of geology. 1884.....	352	<i>See</i> English grammar.	
— Winchell, A. Geological excursions; or, the rudiments of geology for young learners. 1884.....	352	GRANT, Robert, and others. King's men.....	22
<i>See</i> Geological surveys.		GRANT, Ulysses S. <i>See</i> Keyes, E. D. Fifty years' observation of men and events. 1884.....	407.0
GEONOMY. Grimes, J. S.....	349	GRAY, George. Husband and wife; or, the theory of marriage and its consequences. Bost., 1885.....	157
GEORGE Eliot. <i>See</i> Lewes, M. E.		GRAYDON, Alexander. Memoirs of his own time. With reminiscences of men and events of the revolution. Ed. by J. S. Littell. Phila., 1846.....	222
GEORGES I-IV. (kings of England). McCarthy, J. History of. v. 1. 1885.....	201	GREAT Britain. <i>See</i> England.	
GERMANY. Bibliography. <i>See</i> Dibdin, T. F. *Library companion., 1825.....	162	GREAT composers. Butterworth, H.....	282.0
— Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbooks to north and south Germany. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1877, 1881.....	425.0	GREAT musicians [series.] Maitland, J. A. F. Schumann.....	398.0
— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue.</i>] 1884.....	640	— Townsend, P. D. Joseph Haydn.....	379
— Ruggles, H. Germany seen without spectacles. [1883.].....	660	GREAT Northwest. Winsor, H. J.....	641
— Stanton, T. (<i>ed.</i>) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648	GRECIAN archipelago. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook to the Mediterranean. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	425.0
<i>See</i> Bismarck. Helne. Trenck. Thirty Years' war. Also, historical fiction, <i>see</i> Hardenberg, F. von. Henry of Ofterdingen [13th century], (23.)		GREECE. Birch, S. *History of ancient pottery. 1873....	447
GERMANY seen without spectacles. Ruggles, H.....	660	— Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen. Solon to Themistokles. 1885.....	404.0
GIANT's robe. Anstey, F.....	9	— Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for travellers in. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	425.0
GIBERNE, Agnes. Among the stars. N. Y., 1885.....	341	— Ranke, L. von. Universal history. The oldest historical group of nations and the Greeks. 1885.....	170
— Duties and duties.....	264	— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue.</i>] 1884.....	640
— Muriel Bertram.....	264	— Timayenis, T. T. Greece in the time of Homer. 1885.....	173
GILES, Herbert A. Gems of Chinese literature. Lond., 1884.....	144	— Wilkinson, W. C. College Greek course in English. <i>Map.</i> 1884.....	171
GINDLEY, Anton. History of the Thirty Years' war. Tr. by A. Ten Brook. 2 v. N. Y., 1884.....	189	<i>See</i> Troy. Literature (<i>Greek</i>).	
GLADSTONE, William Ewart. <i>See</i> *Half a century of English history. [Cartoons from Punch, by Doyle and others.] 1884.....	423	GREECE in the times of Homer. Timayenis, T. T.....	173
— McCarthy, J. H. England under Gladstone, 1880-1884.....	635	GREEK literature. <i>See</i> Literature (<i>Greek</i>).	
GLEANINGS from the natural history of the ancients. Houghton, W.....	347	GREEK statesmen, Lives of. Cox, Sir G. W.....	404.0
GLIDDON, G. R., joint author. <i>See</i> with Nott, J. C.		GREELY, A. W. <i>See</i> Melville, G. W. In the Lena delta. 1885.....	652
GNADENHÜTTEN, O. <i>See</i> Howells, W. D. Three villages. 1884.....	613	— Schley, W. S. and Soley, J. R. Rescue of Greely. 1885.....	651
GOD and the future life. Nordhoff, C.....	517	GREEN, John Richard. The conquest of England. N. Y., 1884.....	196
GODEFRIDUS. [Broad stone of honor, v. 1.] Digby, K. H.....	178	GREENVILLE-MURRAY, E. C. Side lights on English society: sketches from life, social and satirical. Lond., 1883.....	657
GOETHE, Johann Wolfgang von. Faust; a dramatic poem. Tr. by A. Hayward. Bost., 1869.....	121	GREENVILLE, Richard P. (duke of Buckingham and Chandos). Memoirs of the courts and cabinets of William IV. and Victoria. From original family documents. [1830-1860.] 2 v. Lond., 1861.....	305
— <i>See</i> Düntzer, H. Life of. 1884.....	376	GRIFFITHS, Arthur. Chronicles of Newgate. N. Y., 1884....	647
GONE to Texas, G. T. T. Hughes, T.....	679	GRIMES, Edward Breene. Poems. Dayton, O., 1883.....	114
GONZE, Louis. Eugène Fromentin, painter and writer. Tr. by M. C. Robbins. Bost., 1883.....	375	GRIMES, J. Stanley. Geonomy: creation of the continents by ocean currents. Phila., 1885.....	349
GOODRICH, S. G. (Peter Parley). History of the Indians of North and South America. Bost., 1848.....	214	GRISWOLD, W. M. (compiler). *Index to the leading British reviews and magazines. 1882-1884. Bangor, 1885.....	504
— Lives of celebrated American Indians. Bost., 1848....	214	GRONLUND, Laurence. The coöperative commonwealth in its outlines. An exposition of modern socialism. Bost., 1884.....	646
GOODWIN, W. W. *American school of classical studies at Athens. 1882-83. Wash., 1884.....	P. 400	GUICCIOLI, Theresa Gamba. My recollections of Lord Byron. N. Y., 1869.....	367
GOSPEL awakening: sermons and addresses. Remlap, L. T. (<i>ed.</i>).....	527	GUIDE books. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for travellers. 34 v.....	425.0
GOSPELS. <i>See</i> Bible (<i>New Testament</i>).			
GOTAMA Buddha. <i>See</i> Gautama.			
GOVERNMENT. Elyot, Sir T. The boke of the gouverneur. 1531. 2 v. 1883.....	619		

	Shelf		Shelf
GUIDE books, <i>continued</i> .		HATCH, Edwin. Organisation of the early Christian churches. [Bampton lectures, 1880.] Lond., 1881.	523
— Winsor, H. J. Great northwest. 1883.	641	HATFIELD, Edwin F. Poets of the church: biographical sketches of hymn-writers, with notes on their hymns. N. Y., [1884.]	407
GURNEY, Eliza P. <i>See</i> Mott, R. F. (ed.) Memoir and correspondence of. 1884.	378	HATTON, Sir Christopher. <i>See</i> Nicolas, Sir H. Memoirs of the life and times of. Lond., 1847.	379
GUSTAVUS Adolphus I. (king of Sweden). <i>See</i> Stevens, J. L. History of. 1884.	378	HAUNTED homestead. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.	66
GUY Rivers. Simms, W. G.	64	HAVEGAL, Francis Ridley. Royal grace and loyal gifts. N. Y., —	515
GUYOT, Arnold. Creation; or, the Biblical cosmogony in the light of modern science. N. Y., 1884.	519	HAWTHORNE, Julian. Beatrix Randolph.	94
GYPSIES. Smith, G. I've been a gipsying. Lond., 1883.	355	— Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife: a biography. 2 v. Bost., 1885.	379
		HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel. <i>See</i> Hawthorne, J. Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife. 2 v. 1885.	379
HABBERTON, J. Bowsham puzzle.	31	HAY, Mary Cecil. Arundel motto. (Pict.)	21
HABCKEL, Ernst. Visit to Ceylon. Bost., 1883.	670	HAYDEN, F. V. and Selwyn, A. R. C. (eds.) North America. Maps. Lond., 1883.	649
HALE, Anne G. Uncle Mark's amaranths.	264	HAYDN, Joseph. <i>See</i> Townsend, P. D. [Great musicians.] 1884.	379
HALE, E. E. and Susan. A family flight around home. Bost., 1884.	279	HAYS, Frances. *Women of the day: a biographical dictionary. Phila., 1885.	450
HALE, Susan. Life and letters of Thomas Gold Appleton. N. Y., 1885.	363	HASLITT, William. <i>See</i> Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 2. 1885.	412
HALES, John W. Notes and essays on Shakespeare. Lond., 1884.	95	HEALTH. <i>See</i> Hygiene. Medicine. Sanitary science.	
*Half a century of English history, pictorially presented in cartoons from the collection of Mr. Punch, by Doyle, Leech, and others. N. Y., 1884.	423	HEARN, Lafcadio. Strange leaves from strange literature. Stories reconstructed from the Anvarisohelli, Baital, etc. Bost., 1884.	120
HALF-TINTS. Anon. Russell, A. P.	618	HEATHEN. <i>See</i> Missions.	
HALL, G. Stanley (ed.) <i>See</i> Pedagogical library.		HEAVEN. <i>See</i> Future life.	
HALL, Henry. Ship-building industry in the U. S. [In *10th census of the U. S., v. 8. 1884.]	435	HEBREWS. <i>See</i> Jews.	
HALL, John. A christian home: how to make and how to maintain it. N. Y., 1883.	516	HEDGE, Frederick Henry. Atheism in philosophy, and other essays. Bost., 1884.	131
HALL, John Marston. James, G. P. R.	45	HEIMBURG, W. A penniless girl. Tr. by Mrs. A. L. Wister.	32
HALLOWELL, Anna Davis (ed.) James and Lucretia Mott. Life and letters. Bost., 1884.	391	HEINE, Heinrich. <i>See</i> Evans, T. W. Memoirs of. 1884.	380
HAMERTON, Philip Gilbert. Chapters on animals. Lond., 1883.	359	— Stigand, W. Life, work, and opinions of. 2 v. 1880.	380
— Human intercourse. Bost., 1884.	612	HELL. <i>See</i> Future life.	
— *Paris in old and present times. With especial reference to changes in its architecture and topography. Illus. Bost., 1885.	R. 15	HELL, Letters from. Anon.	87
— Unknown river. [See with his Sylvan year. Bost., 1876.]	612	HELLWALD, F. von. <i>See</i> Stanford's compendium.	
HAMILTON, Alice King. One of the Duanees.	21	HELPS, Sir Arthur. Friends in council. N. Y., —	613
HAMLEN, G. Chats. "Now talked of this and then of that." Bost., 1885.	613	HENKE, Adolph Christian Heinrich. *Atlas of surgical anatomy. A series of plates illustrating the application of anatomy to medicine and surgery. Tr. and ed. by W. A. Rothacker. Cin., [1885.]	419
HAMMOND, W. A. (M. D.) Doctor Grattan.	22	HENRY of Guise; or, the state of Blois. James, G. P. R.	45
— Lal.	22	HENRY Masterton. James, G. P. R.	45
HANDBOOK of politics. 1884. McPherson, E.	460	HENRY of Osterdingen. Hardenberg, F. von.	23
HANDBOOKS for travellers. 34 v. <i>See</i> Murray, J. (pub.)	425.0	HENSHALL, James A. Camping and cruising in Florida. Cin., 1884.	676
HANSEN-TAYLOR, Marie and Scudder, H. E. (eds.) Life and letters of Bayard Taylor. 2 v. Bost., 1884.	399.0	HENTY, G. A. The boy knight. [Times of Richard I.]	261
HARDENBERG, Friedrich von (Novalis). Henry of Osterdingen. [13th century.]	23	— Jack Archer: a tale of the Crimes.	264.0
HARE, Augustus J. C. Florence. Map. N. Y., —	659	HEPWORTH, T. C. Photography for amateurs: a non-technical manual for the use of all. N. Y., 1884.	323
— Sketches in Holland and Scandinavia. Lond., 1885.	658	HER Washington season. Lincoln, J. G.	22
— Venice. Map. N. Y., —	659	HERAT, Russians at the gates of. Marvin, C.	190
*HARPER's weekly, v. 1-24 [1857-1880]	R.	HEREDITY. Brooks, W. K. The law of. 1883.	356
HARRIS, Amanda B. Dooryard folks and a winter garden. Bost., [1883.]	282.0	HERO missionary: being the labours of Eugene Kincaid. Patton, A. S.	385
— Pleasant authors for young people. Bost., 1884.	282.0	HERODOTUS. The boys' and girls' Herodotus. Ed. by J. S. White. N. Y., 1884.	149
HARRIS, Joel Chandler. Mingo and other sketches in black and white.	33	HEROES of christian history. Boyle, G. D. Richard Baxter.	365
HARRIS, Mrs. Miriam Cole. Phoebe. Anon.	33	HERVEY, James. Meditations and contemplations. 2 v. Lond., 1803.	612
HARRISON, Mrs. Burton. The old-fashioned fairy book.	284	HESSEANS and the other German auxiliaries of Great Britain in the Revolutionary war. Lowell, E. J.	227
HARRISON, Gabriel. John Howard Payne: his life and writings. Phila., 1885.	395	HESTER. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	46
HARRISON, W. H. Bibliography. <i>See</i> Foster, W. E. Harrison's administration. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.]	163	HEYSE, Paul. Siechentrost.	299
— *Log-cabin. [Newspaper.] Dayton, O., 1840.	R. 3	HIBBERT lectures. 1884. Réville, A. Native religions of Mexico and Peru.	533
HART, Francis Bret. Flip. Found at Blazing Star.	31	HIGGINSON, Thomas Wentworth. Margaret Fuller Ossoli. Bost., 1884.	365
— On the frontier.	31		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HILDRETH, Samuel Prescott. Pioneer history: an account of the first examinations of the Ohio valley, and the early settlement of the Northwest territory. <i>Maps.</i> Cin., 1848.....	239	HOMER, sweet home. <i>See</i> Payne, J. H.	
HILL, Henry. Recollections of an octogenarian. Bost., 1884.....	612	HOMER. <i>See</i> Arnold, M. On translating Homer. [<i>With his Study of Celtic literature.</i> 1883.].....	144
HILL rest. Moulton, S. M.....	270	— Timayenis, T. T. Greece in the time of. 1885.....	173
HILLS, Rev. O. A. Companion characters: a series of studies in Bible biography. N. Y., 1883.....	515	HOMES. <i>See</i> Sewerage.	
HIMALAYA mountains. Cumming, C. F. G. In the Himalayas. 1884.....	670	HOMES of the new world: impressions of America. 2 v. Bremer, F.....	676
HINDU philosophy. Bose, R. C.....	533	HOMOEOPATHY. Garratt, A. C. Myths in medicine. 1884.....	343
HINDUISM. Bose, R. C. Brahmoism; or, history of reformed Hinduism, from its origin in 1830, under Rajah Mohun Roy, to the present time. With account of Babu Keshub Chunder Sen's connection with the movement. 1884.....	533	HOOD, Thomas. <i>See</i> Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 4. 1885.....	412
— Hindu philosophy. 1884.....	533	HOPKINS, Livingston. Comic history of the United States. N. Y., [1880].....	222
HINTS to our boys. Symington, A. J.....	168	HOPKINS, Mark. Teachings and counsels. Twenty baccalaureate sermons. N. Y., 1884.....	526.0
HISTORICAL collections of New Jersey. Barber, J. W. and Howe, H.....	236	<i>Note</i> : — Same as his "Strength and Beauty," with the exception of two additional discourses, i. e. "Providence and revelation," and "Garfield."	
HISTORY. Diesterweg, G. and others. Methods of teaching history. 1883.....	136	HOPPIN, Augustus. Two Compton boys.....	265
<i>See</i> under the names of countries. <i>Also</i> , the following subjects:—Art. Biography. Chivalry. Church history. Civilization. Crusades. Eastern question. Genealogy. Gypsies. Hittites. Indians of America. Jews. Literature. Man. Middle ages. Mound-builders. Names. Renaissance.		HOPPIN, James M. Pastoral theology. N. Y., 1884.....	527
HISTORY of English dramatic poetry. Collier, J. P.....	146	HORACE Walpole and his world. Seeley, L. B. (ed.).....	400
HISTORY of four Georges. McCarthy, J.....	201	HORRY, P., joint author. <i>See</i> Weems, M. L.	
HISTORY of the Huguenot emigration to America. 2 v. Baird, C. W.....	187	HORSEMANSHIP. Dodge, T. A. Patroclus and Penelope: a chat in the saddle. 1885.....	358
HISTORY of the life of Richard Cœur-de-Leon. James, G. P. R.....	45	— Karr, Mrs. E. The American horsewoman. 1885.....	358
HISTORY of the present tariff, 1860-1883. Taussig, F. W.....	640	HORSE-SHOE Robinson. Kennedy, J. P.....	43
HISTORY of the propagation of christianity among the heathen since the reformation. 3 v. Brown, W.....	520.0	HOSMER, James K. Samuel Adams. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1885.....	363
HITCHCOCK, Roswell D. and Brown, Francis (<i>eds. and tra.</i>) Teaching of the twelve apostles. N. Y., 1884.....	530	HOSPITALS. Boyden, A. L. Echoes from hospital and White House. 1884.....	230
HITTITES. Wright, W. Empire of the. With decipherment of inscriptions. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	171	HOUGHTON, Rev. W. Gleanings from the natural history of the ancients. N. Y., 1885.....	347
HOFFMANN, E. T. W. Weird tales. Tr. by J. T. Bealby. 2 v.....	32	HOUE, Mrs. Eliza P. Puritan: a poem. Cin., 1868.....	102
HOGG, James (<i>Elrick Shepherd</i>). <i>See</i> Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 3.....	412	HOUSE-FURNITURE and decoration. Gardner, F. B. Everybody's paint-book. 1884.....	330
HOLLAND. Hare, A. J. C. Sketches in. 1885.....	658	HOVEY, William A. Mind-reading and beyond. Bost., 1885.....	155
— Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for travellers in. <i>Maps.</i> 1881.....	425.0	How he won her. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue.</i> 1884.].....	640	* How should I pronounce? Phyfe, W. H. P.....	452
— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648	How they went to Europe. Lothrop, H. M.....	274
— Young, H. History of the Netherlands. 1884.....	195	How to play whist. Proctor, R. A.....	346.0
HOLLAND, Frederic May. Rise of intellectual liberty, from Thales to Copernicus. N. Y., 1885.....	152	HOWARD, John. <i>See</i> Stoughton, J. Howard the philanthropist and his friends. 1884.....	381
— Stories from Robert Browning. Lond., 1882.....	34	HOWE, E. W. Mystery of the locks.....	33
HOLLAND, Sir Henry. Recollections of past life. N. Y., 1882.....	381	— Story of a country town.....	33
HOLLEY, Marietta (<i>Josiah Allen's wife</i>). My opinions and Betsy Bobbet's.....	34	HOWE, H., joint author. <i>See</i> Barber, J. W.	
HOLLOWAY, L. C. Mothers of great men and women. N. Y., 1883.....	407	HOWE, Maud. San Rosario ranch.....	35
HOLMES, Mrs. M. J. Madeline.....	25	HOWELLS, W. D. The elevator: farce. Bost., 1884.....	97
— Queenie Hetherton.....	25	— Three villages. Bost., 1884.....	613
HOLMES, Oliver Wendell. Pages from an old volume of life. A collection of essays. 1857-1881. Bost., 1884.....	131	HOWIE, John (<i>of Lochgoiln</i>). The Scots worthies. Revised by W. H. Carlslow. N. Y., 1872.....	407
— Ralph Waldo Emerson. Bost., 1885.....	373	HUCKLEBERRY Finn, Adventures of. Clemens, S. L.....	4
— See Brown, E. E. Life of. 1884.....	380	HUDSON, Mary Clemmer. <i>See</i> Ames, Mrs. Mary Clemmer.	
HOLROYD, Dorothy. Within the shadow. [V. I. F.].....	34	HUDSON to the Neva, From the. Ker, D.....	268
HOMER. Hall, J. A christian home: how to make and how to maintain it. 1883.....	516	HUEFFER, Francis (ed.) <i>See</i> Great musicians [series].	
HOMER studies in nature. Treat, M.....	367	HUGHES, John (<i>archbishop of N. Y.</i>) Complete works, comprising his sermons, letters, lectures, speeches, etc. Compiled and ed. by Lawrence Kehoe. N. Y., 1884.....	518
		HUGHES, Thomas. G. T. T. Gone to Texas: letters from our boys. [William, Gerard, and Henry Hughes.] N. Y., 1884.....	679
		HUGENOT, The. James, G. P. R.....	45
		HUGUENOTS. Baird, C. W. History of the Huguenot emigration to America. 2 v. 1885.....	187
		HUMAN body and its health. Smith, W. T.....	343
		HUMAN intercourse. Hamerton, P. G.....	612
		HUMAN nature in the fourfold state. Boston, T.....	516.0
		HUMOROUS poetry. Dodgson, C. L. (<i>Lewis Carroll</i>). Rhyme? and reason? 1884.....	115.0
		HUMPHREY, Mrs. Francis A. Dean Stanley with the children. Bost., 1884.....	280
		HUNDRED greatest men. Wood, W. (ed.).....	414

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HUNT, Helen M. Hunter cats of Connorloa.....	284	IN partnership. Matthews, B. and Bunner, H. C.....	48
— Ramona.....	35	IN the Tennessee mountains. Murfree, Miss M. N.....	50
HUNT, John Henry Leigh. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 2. 1885.....	412	IN the trades, the tropics, and the roaring forties. Brasse, A. (lady).....	650
HUNTER cats of Connorloa. Hunt, H. M.....	284	IN war time. Mitchell, S. W.....	50
HUSBAND and wife; or, the theory of marriage. Gray, G. Z.....	157	INCAS, Land of the. Adams, W. H. D.....	284
HUSBANDRY. See Agriculture.		INCHEALD, Mrs. Elizabeth. See Boaden, J. Memoirs of. With her correspondence. 2 v. 1833.....	382
HUSS or HUS, John. See Loserth, J. Wiclif and Hus. 1884.....	521	INDEX-CATALOGUE of the library of the surgeon-general's office, U. S. A., v. 5. Wash., 1884.....	419
HUTCHINSON, Thomas. Diary and letters. Compiled by P. O. Hutchinson. Bost., 1884.....	381.0	INDEXES. Atkinson, W. B. (compiler). Index to Transactions of the American medical association, v. 1-33 [1848-1882].....	511.0
HUTTON, Laurence. Literary landmarks of London. Bost., 1885.....	657	— Cooperative index to periodicals. [Monthly supplement to Library journal.]. 1884.....	163
HYDROPHOBIA. See Radot, V. Louis Pasteur, his life and labours. 1885.....	395	— Griswold, W. M. (compiler). *Index to the leading British reviews and magazines. 1882-1884. 1885.....	504
HYGIENE. Plunkett, Mrs. H. M. Women, plumbers, and doctors; or, household sanitation. 1885.....	343	— Ordway, A. General index of the journals of congress, 11th-16th congress [1809-1821]. [H. R., reports, 1st sess. 47th cong., v. 7.].....	588
— Klein, C. H. von. Jewish hygiene and diet. 1884.....	P. 511	INDIA. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. European interests in Asia. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
— Smith, W. T. The human body and its health. 1884.....	343	— Caird, Sir J. India, the land and the people. Map. 1884.....	670
See Sanitary science.		— Cumming, C. F. G. In the Himalayas and on the Indian plains. 1884.....	670
HYMNS. Hatfield, E. F. Poets of the church. 1884.....	407	— Kennedy, J. Life and work in Benares and Kumaon, 1839-1877. 1885.....	670
"I say no;" or, the love-letter answered. Collins, W.....	4	— Leonowens, A. H. Life and travel in India: being recollections of a journey before the day of railroads. [1884.].....	670
ICARIA: a chapter on the history of communism. Shaw, A.....	646	— Murray, J. (pub.) Handbook of the Bengal presidency. With an account of Calcutta city. Maps. 1882.....	425.0
ICELAND. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Dedmark and. Maps. 1883.....	425.0	— - Handbook of the Bombay presidency. With an account of Bombay city. Maps. 1881.....	425.0
ICONOGRAPHY. Lang, A. Art of savages. [In his Custom and myth. 1885.].....	355.0	— - Handbook of the Madras presidency. With notice of the overland route to India. Maps. 1879.....	425.0
— Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R. Indigenous races of the earth. 1857.....	355	— Temple, Sir R. Asia. Maps. 1882.....	649
IDEVILLE, Henry (comte d'). Memoirs of Marshal Bugeaud. Ed. by C. M. Yonge. 2 v. Lond., 1884.....	367.0	— - Oriental experience. 1883.....	207
IKE Partington series. Shillaber, B. P. Double-runner club.....	274	See Buddhism. Ceylon. Indo-China.	
— - Ike Partington: the adventures of a human boy and his friends.....	274	INDIA, the land and the people. Caird, Sir J.....	670
ILLITERACY. Warren, C. (M. D.) Illiteracy in the U. S. in 1870 and 1880. With diagrams and observations. 1884.....	P. 487	INDIAN history for young folks. Drake, F. S.....	285.0
ILLUSTRATED hand-books of art history. See Smith, G. W. Painting, Spanish and French.....	320	INDIAN myths compared with those of other countries. Emerson, E. R.....	215
ILLUSTRATED library of travel. Ed. by Bayard Taylor. See Bacon, G. (comp.) Siam.....	609	INDIANA. Dudgeant, Mme. A. L. A. D.....	13
ILLUSTRATIONS, Books of. Dumas, F. G. *Catalogue illustré du salon de Paris 1884. Illus. Paris, [1885].....	423	INDIANA. Geological survey of: 1st-10th annual reports. 6 v. [1869-1878]. By E. T. Cox and others. Maps. 11th-12th annual reports. 2 v. [1881-1882]. By J. Collett. Maps.....	438.0
— *Half a century of English history [1846-1878]. From "Punch." By Doyle, Leech, and others.....	423	INDIANS of America. Bibliography. Catalogue of books and pamphlets relating to American Indians. 1884.....	P. 485
— Leech, J. *Pictures of life and character [English]. 1884.....	423	— Bourke, J. G. Snake dance of the Moqui Indians of Arizona. Plates. 1884.....	215
See Etchings. Also, in the current periodicals and in the following works:—		— Catlin, G. *Catlin's notes of eight years' travels and residence in Europe with his North American Indian collection. 2 v. 1848.....	215
Alexander, F. (tr. and illust.) Roadside songs of Tuscany.....	102	— Drake, F. S. Indian history for young folks. 1885.....	285.0
*Cathedral churches of England.....	R. 15	— Emerson, E. R. Indian myths; or, legends, traditions, and symbols of the aborigines of America compared with those of other countries. 1884.....	215
*Maclise portrait gallery.....	447	— Goodrich, S. G. History of the Indians of North and South America. 1848.....	214
Roe, E. P. Nature's serial story.....	62	— - Lives of celebrated American Indians. 1848.....	214
"ILLUSTRIOUS literary characters," Maclise portrait gallery of.....	447	— Leland, C. G. The Algonquin legends of New England; or, myths and folk-lore of the Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Penobscot tribes. 1884.....	215
IM Banne der dritten Abtheilung. 2 v. Anon.....	304	— Peters, D. C. Pioneer life and frontier adventures: being the life of Kit Carson and his companions. 1883.....	677
IMMORTAL life. James, H. (Sr.) [In his Literary remains.].....	133		
IMMORTALITY. See Future life.			
IM Colston's days. Marshall, E.....	270		
IN durance vile, and other stories. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9		
IN the east country with Sir Thomas Browne. Marshall, E.....	270		
IN the Himalayas. Cumming, C. F. G.....	670		
IN the land of marvels: folk-tales. Vernaleken, T.....	277		
IN the Lena delta: search for De Long. Melville, G. W.....	662		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INDIANS of America, <i>continued</i> .		IONIAN islands. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Greece. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . 1884.....	425.0
— Powell, J. W. (director). Bureau of ethnology: 2nd annual report. 1880-81. 1883.....	593	IPHIGENIA. See Snider, D. J. Agamemnon's daughter. 1885.....	111
See Brainerd, D., <i>missionary to the Indians</i> . Life of.		IRELAND. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. <i>Maps</i> . 1878.....	425.0
INDIGENOUS races of the earth. Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R.....	355	— Young, A. *Tour in Ireland, 1776-1779. 2 v. 1890.....	425
INDO-CHINA. See Annm. Bengal. Laos. Siam. Shan country.		IRISH garland. Piatt, S. M. B.....	112
INDUSTRIAL arts. Jeans, W. T. Creators of the age of steel. 1884.....	324	ISHMAEL. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	95
— Mac Arthur, A. Education in its relation to manual industry. 1884.....	325	ITALY. <i>Bibliography</i> . See Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.....	102
INDUSTRIAL revolutions in England. Toynbee, A.....	639.0	— Alexander, F. (tr. and illust.) Roadside songs of Tuscany. Ed. by J. Ruskin. Pts. I-V. 1884.....	102
INDUSTRIAL, social; and economic conditions of Pullman, Illinois. Report. 1884.....	P. 521	— Bianciardi, Mrs. E. D. R. At home in Italy. Bost., 1884.....	650
INDUSTRY, Captains of. Parton, J. G.....	284.0	— Murray, J. (pub.) *The ciccone. An art guide to painting in Italy. By Dr. J. Burckhardt. 1879.....	425.0
INFIDELITY. See Nelson, D. Cause and cure of. 1841.....	518.0	— *Handbook for travellers in northern, central, and southern Italy. 3 v. <i>Maps</i> . 1883.....	425.0
— Tefft, B. F. Evolution and christianity; or, an answer to the development infidelity in modern times. 1885.....	518.0	— *Handbook to the Mediterranean: its cities, coasts, and islands. By R. Playfair. <i>Maps</i> . 1882.....	425.0
INFLUENCE of the public schools on brain-building. Conklin, W. J.....	P. 396	— *Handbook of Rome and its environs. <i>Maps</i> . 1881.....	425.0
INGERSOLL, Ernest. Country cousins: short studies in the natural history of the U. S. N. Y., 1884.....	282	— Paget, V. Euphorion: studies of the antique and the mediæval in the renaissance. 2 v. 1884.....	182.0
— Oyster industry. Wash., 1881.....	361	— Probyn, J. W. Italy: from 1815-1878. 1884.....	183
INGRAM, John H. Edgar Allan Poe: his life, letters, and opinions. Lond., 1880.....	395	— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue</i> . 1884.].....	640
INMAN, Thomas. *Ancient faiths embodied in ancient names: an attempt to trace the religious belief, rites, etc., of certain nations by an interpretation of the names given to children by priestly authority, or assumed by prophets, kings, and hierarchs. 2 v. Lond., 1872.....	456	— Rogers, S. Italy. [<i>In his Poetical works</i> .].....	112
INSANITY. Wharton, F. and Stillé, A. Medical jurisprudence, v. 1. 1882.....	643	— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	646
INSECTS. *Entomological society of Philadelphia. v. 1-6. 1861-1867.....	624	— Young, A. *Travels in 1787-1789, with a view of ascertaining the cultivation, wealth, resources, etc., of France [and Italy]. 2 v. in 1 v. <i>Maps</i>	425
— McCook, H. C. Tenants of an old farm; leaves from the note-book of a naturalist. 1885.....	362	See Florence. Venice.	
See Coleoptera.		ITALIAN literature. See Literature (<i>Italian</i>).	
INSPIRATION. Leonard, W. A discourse on the order and propriety of divine inspiration and revelation showing the necessity thereof, in all ages, to know the will of God. Harvard, 1853.....	P. 405	I've been a-gipaying. Smith, G.....	355
INTemperance. Cook, J. Occident. 1884.....	515	JACK Archer: a tale of the Crimea. Henty, G. A.....	284.0
— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. Anon. 1884.....	646	JACKSON, Andrew. <i>Bibliography</i> . See Foster, W. E. Jackson's administration. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
— Temple, Sir R. The temperance movement among the British in India. [<i>In his Oriental experience</i> . 1884.].....	207	JACQUERIE. James, G. P. R.....	45
INTERNATIONAL copyright. Thompson, J. P. American comments on European questions. 1884.....	134	JAMAICA. Brassey, A. (lady). In the trades and tropics. 1885.....	650
INTERNATIONAL prison congress, Meeting of, at Rome in Oct., 1884. Wash., 1884.....	P. 399	JAMES, G. P. R. Ancient régime.....	45
INTERNATIONAL review. [Discontinued.] Jan.-June, 1883.....	480	— Attila.....	45
INTERNATIONAL scientific series. Candolle, A. de. Origin of cultivated plants.....	351	— Book of the passions.....	45
— Joly, N. Man before metals.....	356	— Charles Tyrell.....	45
— Meyer, G. H. von. Organs of speech.....	344.0	— Corse de Leon.....	45
— Romanes, G. J. Jelly-fish, star-fish, and sea-urchins, being a research on primitive nervous systems.....	361	— Darnley.....	45
— Sidgwick, A. Fallacies: a view of logic from the practical side. 1884.....	158	— De Lorme.....	45
INTERNATIONAL S. S. lessons, *Select notes on. Peloubet, F. N. and M. A.....	453	— Desultory man.....	45
INTERRUPTED. Alden, Mrs. I. M. (<i>Italy</i>).....	8	— False heir.....	45
INVENTIONS. Smiles, S. Men of invention and industry. 1885.....	323	— Forest days.....	45
— Wood, W. (ed.) Hundred greatest men. 1885.....	414	— Gentleman of the old school.....	45
See Steel.		— Henry of Guise.....	45
		— Henry Masterton; or, the adventures of a young cavalier.....	45
		— History of the life of Richard Cœur-de-Leon, king of England.....	45
		— Huguenot: a tale of the French protestants.....	45
		— Jacquerie; or, the lady and the page.....	45
		— King's highway.....	45
		— Life and adventures of John Marston Hall.....	45
		— Man-at-arms: or, Henri de Cérons.....	45
		— Mary of Burgundy.....	45
		— Morley Earnstein.....	45
		— One in a thousand; or, the days of Henry IV.....	45
		— Philip Augustus.....	45
		— Richelieu.....	45
		— Robber.....	45
		JAMES, Henry (Sr.) Literary remains. Ed. with introd. by W. James. Bost., 1885.....	153

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AMES, Henry (jr.) Author of Beltraffio, and other stories.....	44	JUSTIFICATION. Berington, J. and Kirk, J. (compilers). Faith of Catholics, v. 1. 1885.....	518.0
• A little tour in France. Bost., 1885.....	658	— Bunyan, J. Defence of the doctrine of. [<i>In his Complete works</i> , v. 2. (n. d.)].....	635.0
• Tales of three cities.....	44	— — Justification. [<i>In his Complete works</i> , v. 1.].....	535.0
• Vedder's wife. Barr, A. E.....	7	KALSMINING. Gardner, F. B. Everybody's paint-book. 1884.....	330.0
• Talbot. Brown, C. B. Novels, v. 5.....	8.0	KARR, Mrs. Elizabeth. The American horsewoman. Bost., 1884.....	358
• Tust, Paul. Final causes. Tr. by W. Affick. Preface by R. Flint. N. Y., 1883.....	519	KATHARINE. Vance, S. S.....	75
• TAPAN. Gautier, J. Usurper: an episode in Japanese history. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	22	KATHARINE Walton. Simms, W. G.....	64
• Lanman, C. Leading men of Japan. 1883.....	408	KEATS, John. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1. 1885.....	412
• Temple, Sir R. (ed.) Asia. Maps. 1882.....	649	KEENIE's to-morrow. Conklin, J. M. D.....	258
• IVA. Raffles, Mrs. S. Government of. 1811-1816. [<i>In her Memoir of Sir T. S. Raffles</i> . 1830.].....	397	KELLEY, J. D. Jerrold. Question of ships: the navy and the merchant marine. N. Y., 1884.....	640
• KAYS, W. T. Creators of the age of steel. N. Y., 1884.....	324	KEMBLE, John Philip. See Boaden, J. Memoirs of. 2 v. 1825.....	385
• IFFREY, Francis (lord). See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 3. 1885.....	412	KENNEDY, James. Life and work in Benares and Kumaon, 1839-1877. N. Y., 1885.....	670
• ILLY-FISH, star-fish, and sea-urchins. 1885. Romanes, G. J.....	361	KENNEDY, John P. Horse-shoe Robinson.....	43
• INSEN, Wilhelm. Aus stiller Zeit. 3 v.....	299	KENNEDY, William Sloane. Wonders and curiosities of the railway; or, stories of the locomotive in every land. Chic., 1884.....	641
• IEROLD, Douglas. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 4. 1885.....	412	KENTUCKY. Carr, L. and Shaler, N. S. *On the prehistoric remains of. 7 plates. 1883.....	438.1
• IERUSALEM. Edersheim, A. The temple, its ministry and services as they were at the time of Jesus Christ. 1874.....	529	— General account of the commonwealth of. Prepared by the geological survey for the Centennial in 1876... P. 515	
• ITTA. Taylor, G.....	302	— Shaler, N. S. [American commonwealths.] 1885.....	235
• IWEET, Sarah Orne. A country doctor.....	29	See Filson, J.	
• IWS. Klein, C. H. von. Jewish hygiene and diet, the Talmud and various other Jewish writings, heretofore untranslated. 1884.....	P. 511	KENTUCKY geological survey. Carr, L. and Shaler, N. S. On the prehistoric remains of Kentucky. 7 plates. 1883.....	438.1
• Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue</i> . 1884.].....	640	— Garman, S. *Reptiles and batrachians of North America. 8 plates. [Cin., 1883.].....	438.1
• Spinoza, B. de. Chief works, v. 1. 1883.....	157.0	— Shaler, N. S. On the fossil brachiopods of the Ohio valley. [Cin., 1883.].....	438.1
• MEY Brown, Adventures of. Alden, W. L.....	283	KER, David. From the Hudson to the Neva. Bost., [1883].....	268
• MEY Buncle. 3 v. Amory, T.....	609	KERAMIC art. See Pottery and porcelain.	
• MEY Jasper's secret: sequel to Dickens' unfinished novel, "The mystery of Edwin Drood." Anon.....	2	KERR, Orpheus C. (pseud.) See Newell, R. H.	
• MEY Marston Hall, Life and adventures of. James, G. P. R.....	45	KERRY-NICHOLLS, J. H. The King Country; or, explorations in New Zealand. 600 miles through Maoriland. N. Y., 1884.....	654
• MEY Rantoul. Nelson, H. L.....	53	KEYES, E. D. Fifty years' observation of men and events, civil and military. N. Y., 1884.....	407.0
• MEY Thorn's folks. Teal, A.....	73	KINCAID, Eugenio. See Patten, A. S. The hero missionary; or, the labors of the Rev. E. Kincaid. 1858.....	358
• MEYSON, Dr. Samuel. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. [<i>In his</i> * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	KINDERSLEY, Edward Cockburn (ed. and tr.) Very joyous, pleasant, and entertaining history of the good knight, the gentle Lord de Bayard. N. Y., 1884.....	285.0
• MEYSON, Samuel. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion, v. 3. Persia. Bost., 1885.....	533	KING Country: 600 miles through Maoriland. Kerry-Nicholls, J. H.....	654
• MEYSON, Virginia W. The Fainalls of Tipton.....	29	KING, Pendleton. Life and public services of Grover Cleveland. N. Y., 1884.....	371
• MEYSTON, Alexander (ed.) Representative American orations, to illustrate American political history. 3 v. N. Y., 1884.....	623	KING's highway. James, G. P. R.....	45
• MEYSTON, H. H. River Congo, from its mouth to Bôlôbô; with a general description of the natural history and anthropology of its western basin. Maps. Lond., 1884.....	663	KING's men. Grant, R., and others.....	22
• MEY, Maurice. A modern Midas. Tr. by L. C. Bullard and E. Herzog.....	29	KINSTON, W. H. G. Will Weatherhelm.....	268
• MEY, N. Man before metals. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1883.....	356	KIRK, J., joint compiler. See Berington, J.	
• MEY, John Ap Thomas. Euphrasia, and Alberta: poetic romances. Phila., 1884.....	114.0	KLEIN, Dr. Carl H. von. Jewish hygiene and diet, the Talmud and various other Jewish writings, heretofore untranslated. 1884.....	P. 511
• MEYAN, Mrs. Dorothy. See Boaden, J. Life of. With correspondence. 2 v. Lond., 1831.....	382	KNIGHT, William (ed.) See Philosophical classics for English readers.	
• MEYER Allen's wife (pseud.) See Holley, M.		KNIGHT of the Black Forest. Litchfield, G. D.....	39
• MEYER of medical sciences, American. Ed. by I. and I. M. Hays. Old series, v. 1-26 [1828-1841]; New series, v. 1-11 [1841-July 1846], v. 59-69 [1870-1871], v. 71-87 [1876-July 1884].....	511.2	KNORTZ, Karl (ed.) Representative German poems, ballad and lyrical; original texts with English versions. N. Y., 1885.....	119
• MEYERISM. North, S. N. D. Newspaper and periodical press of the U. S. [<i>In</i> *10th census of the U. S., v. 8. 1884.].....	435	KNOWLEDGE library. Proctor, R. A. How to play whist. 1885.....	346.0
• MEYISM. See Jews.		KNOX, John. See Taylor, W. M. John Knox. 1885.....	385
• MEYSPRUDENCE. See Law.			
• MEYSPRUDENCE, Medical. See Medical jurisprudence.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KNOX, John Jay. United States notes: a history of the various issues of paper money by the government of the U. S. [with fac-similes.] N. Y., 1884.....	246	LAW, continued.	
KNOX, J. A. and Sweet, A. E. On a Mexican mustang through Texas, from the gulf to the Rio Grande. Cin., 1883.....	676	— Abbott, B. V. Travelling law-school and famous trials. 1884.....	281
KORHLER, S. R. United States art directory and year-book. N. Y., 1884.....	317	— Austin, J. Lectures on jurisprudence; or, the philosophy of positive law. Ed. by R. Campbell. 2 v. 1869.....	643
KORAN. See QUR'AN.		— Percy, R. and S. (compilers). Percy anecdotes, v. 3.....	614
KOUNS, Nathan. Arius the Libyan. Anon.....	29	— Power and authority of school officers and teachers in the government of public schools as determined by the courts of the several states. 1885.....	136
— Dorcas, daughter of Faustina.....	29	LAW of heredity. Brooks, W. K.....	366
KUMAON. Kennedy, J. Life and work in. 1839-1877. 1885.....	670	LEADING men of Japan. Lanman, C.....	408
LABOR and capital. Atkinson, E. Distribution of products. 1885.....	646	LEADING orators of 25 campaigns, 1789-1884. Roberts, W. C.....	223
— Industrial, social, and economic condition of Pullman, Illinois. Report. 1884.....	P. 521	LEAVES from a family journal. Souvestre, E.....	65
— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. Anon. 1884.....	646	LEAVES from the journal of our life in the Highlands, from 1862-1882. Victoria (queen).....	657
See Political economy. Wages.		LE CONTE, Joseph. Compend of geology. N. Y., 1884.....	353
LABRADOR. Stearns, W. A. Labrador. A sketch of its peoples, industries, and natural history. 1884.....	678.0	LECTURES and biographical sketches. Emerson, R. W.....	129
LA BRUYERE, Jean de. *Characters. Tr. by H. Van Laun. With notes and memoir. Etched. Lond., 1885.....	450	LEE, Mrs. R. African wanderers.....	269
LADD, G. T. The doctrine of sacred scripture. 2 v. N. Y., 1883.....	519	LEE, Vernon (pseud.) See Paget, Violet.	
LADY Blessington's conversations with Lord Byron, A journal of. Written by herself.....	609	LEECH, John. * Pictures of life and character. N. Y., 1884.....	423
LAKE and forest series. Farrar, C. A. J. Wild woods life.....	679	LEFT to herself. Stabler, J. L.....	53
LAKE school of poetry. Caine, T. Hall. Cobwebs of criticism. 1883.....	134	Note: — A reissue of "Edith's mistake."	
LAKEMAN, Mary. Pretty Lucy Merwyn.....	39	LEIGHTON, Caroline C. Life at Puget Sound, with sketches of travel in Washington Ty., British Columbia, Oregon, and California in 1865-1881. Bost., 1884.....	679
LAL. Hammond, W. A.....	22	LEISURE hour series. Fargus, J. F. Called back.....	10
LAMB, Charles. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 2. 1885.....	412	— Dark days.....	10
— Procter, B. W. Charles Lamb: a memoir. 1866.....	386	— Fothergill, J. Peril.....	11
LAMB, Mrs. Martha J. Wall street in history. N. Y., 1883.....	640	— Walford, L. B. Baby's grandmother.....	84
LA MOTTE, Jeanne de Luz de Saint-Rémy. See Vizetelly, H. Story of the diamond necklace. 1881.....	616.0	LELAND, Charles G. Algonquin legends of New England; or, myths and folk-lore of the Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Penobscot tribes. Bost., 1884.....	215
LAMPLIGHTER. Anon. Cummins, M. S.....	3	— Fusang; or, the discovery of America by Chinese Buddhist priests in the 6th century. N. Y., 1875.....	214
LAND of the Incas. Adams, W. H. D.....	284	LENA river. Melville, G. W. In the Lena delta. 1885.....	652
LANDON, Walter Savage. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1. 1885.....	412	LEONOWENS, Anna Harrietta. Life and travel in India: being recollections of a journey before the days of railroads, Phila., [1884.].....	670
LANDSCAPE gardening. Loudon, J. C. *Arboretum et fruticetum Britannicum; or, the trees and shrubs of Britain. 8 v. 1838. 1844.....	426	LEONARD, W. A discourse on the order and propriety of divine inspiration and revelation, showing the necessity thereof, in all ages, to know the will of God. Harvard, 1853.....	P. 406
LANFREY, Pierre. History of Napoleon I. v. 4. Lond., 1879.....	393	LE ROW, Caroline B. A fortunate failure.....	39
LANG, Andrew. Custom and myth. N. Y., 1885.....	355.0	LESLIE, Charles Robert. Autobiographical recollections. Ed. by Tom Taylor. 2 v., Lond., 1860.....	385
LANGUAGE. See Classical studies. English grammar and language. Philology. Voice.		LESSING, J. E. See Perry, T. S. From Opits to Lessing: a study of pseudo-classicism in literature. 1885.....	153
LANIER, Sidney. Poems. Ed. by his wife. With memorial by W. H. Ward. N. Y., 1884.....	114.0	LETTERS. See Literature. Alphabet.	
LANMAN, Charles. Leading men of Japan. Bost., 1883.....	408	LETTERS. For the correspondence of distinguished persons, see the following names: —	
LA RAME, L. de (Ouida). Princess Napraxine.....	61	Alice (princess of Great Britain and Ireland).— Appleton, T. G.— Bremer, F.— Croker, J. W.— Fortuny, M.— Gurney, E. P.— Hatton, C.— Hutchinson, T.— Inchbald, Mrs. E.— Jordan, Mrs. D.— Lewis, M. E.— Lieber, F.— Maurice, F. D.— Montefiore, Sir M.— Mott, J. and L.— Mozley, J. B.— Pious, L.— Fox, E. A.— Taylor, B.— Sheffield, J.— Spinoza, B. (In his Works, v. 2.)— Villiers, G.— Walpole, H.	
— Frescoes.....	61	LETTERS from hell. Tr. by L. W. J. S. Anon.....	87
LAST essays on church and religion. Arnold, M. [In his St. Paul and protestantism.].....	526	LETTERS to Guy [from Australia]. Barker, M. A. (lady). 279.0	
LATE war between the U. S. and Great Britain [1812-14], Brackenridge, H. M.....	228	LEVER, Charles (Harry Lurriquer). Works. 2 v. in 1 v.....	37
LATHEROP, George Parsons. Newport.....	39	LEWES, M. E. (George Eliot, afterwards Mrs. J. W. Cross). Essays and leaves from a note-book. N. Y., 1884.....	128
LAOS. Siam and Laos, as seen by our American missionaries. [1884.].....	670	— See Cross, J. W. (ed.) George Eliot's life as related in her letters and journals. 3 v. 1885.....	396
LAW. Bibliography. See Fitzgerald, D. Alphabetical catalogue of the War department library (including Law library). Wash., 1882.....	159	LEXINGTON, Mass. Howells, W. D. Three villages. 1884.....	613
— Additions. Wash., 1884.....	159	LIBRARIES. See Poole, W. F. Public libraries.	
		* LIBRARY companion. Dibdin, T. F.....	182
		LIBRARY notes. Russell, A. P.....	615

	Shelf.		Shelf.
IRE, Conduct of. Buckley, J. M. Oats or wild oats? Common sense for young men. 1885.....	158.0	LITERATURE, <i>English, continued.</i>	
Chaney, G. L. Every-day life and every-day morals. 1885.....	158.0	— Harris, A. B. Pleasant authors for young folks. 1884.....	282.0
Hamerton, P. G. Human intercourse. 1884.....	612	— *Maclise portrait gallery of "Illustrious literary characters." With memoirs, biographical, critical, bibliographical, and anecdotal, by W. Bates. <i>illus.</i> 1883.....	447
Hamlen, G. Chats. "Now talked of this and then of that." 1885.....	613	— Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors. 4 v. 1885.....	413
Hopkins, M. Teachings and counsels.....	528.0	— Symonds, J. A. Shakspeare's predecessors in the English drama. 1884.....	146
La Bruyère, J. de. *Characters. 1885.....	450	VI. <i>French.</i>	
See Etiquette. Success.		— Foster, W. E. Rise of the French drama. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
IRE and adventures of John Marston Hall. James, G. P. R.....	45	VII. <i>German.</i>	
IRE and adventures of Peter Wilkins. 2 v. Paltock, R.....	53	— Perry, T. S. From Opitz to Lessing: a study of pseudo-classicism in literature. 1885.....	133
IRE and labors in the far, far West. Barneby, W. H.....	678	VIII. <i>Greek.</i>	
IRE and travels in India. Leonowens, A. H.....	670	— Wilkinson, W. C. College Greek course in English. 1884.....	171
IRE and work in Benares and Kumaon. Kennedy, J.....	670	IX. <i>Italian.</i>	
IRE at Puget Sound. Leighton, C. C.....	679	— Mills, C. (ed.) Travels of Theodore Ducass in Europe at the revival of letters and art, v. 1-2. 1822.....	182
IRE insurance. Wharton, F. and Stillé, A. Medical jurisprudence, v. 3. 1884.....	643	X. <i>Oriental.</i>	
IRE of John Buncle. 3 v. Amory, T.....	609	— Alger, W. R. The poetry of the orient. [Historical and critical introd., with selections.] 1883.....	120
GMT. See Photography.		XI. <i>Sanskrit.</i>	
GMT-HOUSES and light-ships. Edwards, E. P. Our seamarks. 1884.....	325	— Hearn, L. Stray leaves from strange literature. Stories reconstructed from the Anvari-soheili, Baitál, etc. 1884.....	120
Rideing, W. H. Boys coastwise. [1884.].....	279.5	See Chinese above. Sacred books of the East.	
MCOLN, Abraham. See Arnold, I. N. Life of. 1885.....	387	LITTLE biographies. Butterworth, H. Great composers.....	282.0
MCOLN, Jeanie Gould. Her Washington season.....	22	— Harris, A. B. Pleasant authors for young folks.....	282.0
MCLEAN society of New York. Transactions. v. 2. <i>Plate.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	358	LITTLE Brown-top. Rand, E. A.....	273
MCNEUS, Charles. See Topelius, Z. Times of.....	71	LITTLE pilgrim. Anon. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
MCNIN, W. J. Wood-engraving: a manual of instruction. Lond., 1884.....	321	LITTLE schoolmaster Mark, Pt. II. Shorthouse, J. H.....	65
MCNFIELD, Grace Denio. Knight of the Black Forest.....	39	LITTLE tour in France. James, H.....	658
MCNARY anecdotes. See Literature.		LIVES of celebrated American Indians. Goodrich, S. G.....	214
MCNARY landmarks of London. Hutton, L.....	657	*LIVES of the fathers, martyrs, and saints. Butler, A.....	530
MCNARY recollections. See Gallenga, A.—Guiccioli, T. G.—Payn, J.—Yates, E.		LIVES of Greek statesmen. Cox, Sir G. W.....	404.0
MCNARY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—		LIVES of individuals are not entered under the word Life, but must be looked for under the name of the person.	
I. General works. II. American. III. Celtic. IV. Chinese. V. English. VI. French. VII. German. VIII. Greek. IX. Italian. X. Oriental. XI. Sanskrit.		LIVES of the lord chancellors. Campbell, J. (lord). Lives of Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham. 1869.....	404
I. General and miscellaneous.		LOCKER, Frederick (ed.) <i>Lyra elegantiarum</i> : a collection of <i>vers de société</i> and <i>vers d'occasion</i> in the English by deceased authors. N. Y., 1884.....	105
Botta, A. C. L. *Handbook of universal literature, from best and latest authorities. 1885.....	143	LOCKWOOD, Henry C. Abolition of the presidency. N. Y., 1884.....	636
Chaney, G. L. Every-day life and every-day morals. 1885.....	158	LODGE, Henry Cabot. Studies in history. Boet, 1884.....	130
Percy, R. and S. Anecdotes, v. 2.....	614	*LOG-CABIN and hard cider political campaign. [Newspaper.] Dayton, O., Mar.-Oct., 1840.....	R. 3
Southwick, A. P. Quizzism and its key. 1884.....	617	LOG-CABIN series. Ellis, E. S.....	261
See Bibliography. Criticism. Essays. International copyright. Journalism. Literary recollections. Periodicals, newspapers, and magazines. Quotations.		1. Lost trail.	
II. American.		LOGIC. Sidgwick, A. Fallacies: a view of logic from the practical side. 1884.....	158
Adams, O. F. *Brief handbook of American authors. 1884.....	163	LONDON. Hutton, L. Literary landmarks of. 1885.....	657
Forrest, M. Women of the South distinguished in literature. 1865.....	406	— Rideing, W. H. Young folks' history of. 1884.....	286.0
See American men of letters [series.]		— Yates, E. Fifty years of London life. 1885.....	414
III. Celtic.		See Newgate.	
Arnold, M. On the study of Celtic literature. 1883.....	144	LONDON medical student, and other comicalities. Erichsen, H. (comp.).....	613
IV. Chinese.		LONG Island. Prime, N. S. History of Long Island, from its settlement to 1845, with special reference to ecclesiastical concerns. <i>Maps.</i> 1845.....	236
Giles, H. A. Gems of Chinese literature. 1884.....	144		
See Sacred books of the East.			
V. English.			
Adams, O. F. *Brief handbook of English authors. 1884.....	163		
Caine, T. H. Cobwebs of criticism. 1883.....	134		
Collier, J. P. History of English dramatic poetry to the time of Shakespeare. 3 v. 1879.....	146		
— Poetical decameron; or, ten conversations on English poets and poetry, particularly of the reigns of Elizabeth and James I. 2 v. in 1 v. 1820.....	147		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LONGINUS. On the sublime. With critical reflections. Tr. by N. Boileau-Despreaux. [See Boileau-Despreaux, N. Works, v. 2. 1711.].....	628	MACKENZIE, John. Day-dawn in dark places: wanderings and work in Bechwanaland. N. Y., [1883].....	682
LORD chancellors, Lives of the. See Campbell, J. (lord). Lives of Lyndhurst and Brougham.....	404	MACLEOD, Xavier Donald. History of Roman Catholicism in North America. With memoir of author by J. B. Purcell. N. Y.....	313
LORD's pursebearers. Smith, H.....	274	*MACLISE portrait gallery of "Illustrious literary characters." With memoirs, biographical, critical, bibliographical, and anecdotal, by W. Bates. Lond., 1883.....	447
LORING, W. W. Confederate soldier in Egypt. Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	174	MCPHERSON, Edward. *Hand-book of politics for 1884: being a record of important political action, national and state, 1882-1884. Wash., 1884.....	480
LORNA Doone. Blackmore, R. D.....	3	MCQUADE, James. Cruise of the Montauk to Bermuda, West Indies, and Florida. N. Y., 1885.....	680
LOBNE, <i>Marquis of</i> . Canadian pictures drawn with pen and pencil. N. Y., [1884].....	676	MADA (pseud.). Rainy day at school.....	277.4
LOSERTH, Dr. Johann. Wiclif and Hus. Tr. by M. J. Evans. Lond., 1884.....	521	MADAGASCAR. Beehler, W. H. Cruise of the "Brooklyn." Bost., 1885.....	650
LOST found, and the wanderer welcomed. Taylor, W. M.....	516.0	MADELINE. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
LOST heir of Linlithgow. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66	MADISON, James. See Gay, S. H. [American statesmen.] 1884.....	388
LOST trail. Ellis, E. S.....	261	MADRAS. Murray, J. (pub.). *Handbook of the Madras presidency. Maps. 1879.....	425.0
LOTHROP, H. M. (Margaret Sidney). How they went to Europe. Bost., 1885.....	274	MAGNALIA Christi Americana; or, ecclesiastical history of New England. Mather, C.....	237
LOTZE, Hermann. Outlines of metaphysic. Dictated portions. Tr. and ed. by G. T. Ladd. Bost., 1884.....	153	MAGRUDER, Allan B. John Marshall. Bost., 1885.....	389
LOUDON, J. C. *An encyclopædia of cottage, farm, and villa architecture and furniture. Lond., 1857.....	455	MAID of Stralsund. De Liefde, J. B.....	1
— *Arboretum et fruticetum Britannicum; or, the trees and shrubs of Britain. 8 v. Plates. Lond., 1838, 1844.....	426	MAINE. Farrar, C. A. J. Wild woods life. 1884. (juv.).....	679
LOUIS XIV. (king of France). See Saint-Simon, L. de L. (duc de). Memoirs on the reign of Louis XIV. and the regency. 3 v. 1883.....	387	MAITLAND, J. A. Fuller. Schumann. N. Y., 1884.....	398.0
LOUISIANA. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. New Orleans and Louisiana. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	MAKING of a man. Baker, W. M.....	3
— Cable, G. W. The creoles of. 1884.....	679	MALAY archipelago. Wallace, A. R. (ed.). Australasia. Maps. 1883.....	649
LOVE and mirage. Edwards, A. B.....	12	MALMESBURY, James Howard Harris (3rd earl). Memoirs of an ex-minister. 1807. Lond., 1885.....	388.0
LOVE's labor won. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66	MAMMALS. See Natural history.	
Low, Sidney J. and Pulling, F. S. (eds.) *Dictionary of English history. Lond., 1884.....	425	MAN. Abbott, C. C. Primitive industry. 1881.....	355.0
LOWELL, Edward J. Hessians and the other German auxiliaries of Great Britain in the revolutionary war. [1776-1781.] Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	227	— Campbell, J. G. D. Unity of nature. 1884.....	518
LOWER California. Bates, H. W. (ed.) Central America, etc. Maps. 1882.....	649	— Fichte, J. G. Vocation of man. [In his Works. 1873.].....	153
LUBBOCK, Sir John. Chapters in popular natural history. N. Y., 1884.....	357	— Fiske, J. Destiny of man viewed in the light of his origin. 1884.....	151
LUNDY, J. P. Monumental christianity; or, the art and symbolism of the primitive church. N. Y., 1876.....	523	— Joly, N. Man before metals. 1883.....	356
LYDIA. Sayce, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. 1884.....	170	— Lang, A. Custom and myth. 1885.....	355.0
LYNDHURST, Lord. See Copley, John Singleton (jr.)		— Nadaillac, (Marquis de). Pre-historic America. 1884.....	214
LYRA elegantiarum. Locker, F. (ed.).....	105	See Anatomy. Civilization. Ethnology. Evolution. Herodity. Moral science. Philosophy. Physiology. Social science.	
M., F. L. Onward, to the heights of life.....	263	MAN-AT-ARMS; or, Henri de Cerons. James, G. P. R.....	45
MACARTHUR, Arthur. Education in its relation to manual industry. N. Y., 1884.....	325	MAN before metals. Joly, N.....	356
MACAULAY, Thomas Babington. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 4. 1885.....	412	MAN of destiny [Letters addressed to president-elect Cleveland]. Siva (pseud.).....	634
McCABE, James D. Our young folks in Africa. Adventures in Algeria and South Central Africa. Phila., 1883.....	279.4	MAN's birthright; or, the higher law of property.....	630
MCCARTHY, Justin Huntley. England under Gladstone, 1880-1884. Lond., 1884.....	635	MANDEVILLE, Bernard de. *Fable of the bees; or, private vices, publick benefits. With an essay on charity and charity-schools. Lond., 1729.....	162
Note:—A sequel to Justin McCarthy's "History of our own times."		MANITOBA. Barneby, W. H. Life and labour in the far, far west. 1884.....	678
— History of the four Georges, v. 1. N. Y., 1884.....	201	MANNING, H. E. True story of the Vatican council. Lond., 1877.....	520
MCCOOK, Henry C. Tenants of an old farm; leaves from the note-book of a naturalist. N. Y., 1885.....	362	MANUAL training school. Toledo, 1884.....	P. 519
M'COSH, James. Examination of Mr. J. S. Mill's philosophy; being a defence of fundamental truth. N. Y., 1869.....	154.0	MANUFACTURES. *10th census, 1880. Comp. by F. A. Walker and C. W. Seaton. v. 2. Wash., 1884.....	534
MCDOWELL, Mrs. Kate (Sherwood Bonner). Suwanee river tales.....	270	MANUSCRIPTS, Story of the. Merrill, G. E.....	512.0
MCFINGAL. 1782. Anon. Trumbull, J.....	182	MAORIS. See King Country.	
McKEEN, Phebe F. Theodora; a home story.....	50	MARIE Antoinette de Lorraine (queen of Louis XIV. of France). See Campan, J. L. H. Autobiographical memoirs; [being the private life of Marie Antoinette]. 2 v. 1884.....	388
McKEEVER, Harriet B. Edith's ministry.....	50	— Vizetelly, H. Story of the diamond necklace told in detail. 1881.....	616.0
		MARION, Gen. Francis. See Weems, M. L. and Horry, P. Life of. 1882.....	389
		MARJORIE Huntingdon. Belt, H. P.....	7.0
		MARK Twain (pseud.) See Clemens, S. L.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MARKHAM, Clements R. Sea fathers: a series of lives of great navigators. N. Y., 1884.....	409	MELVILLE, George W. In the Lena delta: a narrative of the search for De Long, with an account of the Greeley relief expedition, and a proposed method of reaching the North Pole. Ed. by M. Philips. <i>Maps.</i> Bost., 1885.....	652
MARLOT cupid. <i>Anon.</i>	88	MELVILLE, Herman. Omoo: a narrative of adventures in the South seas. N. Y., 1875.....	654
MARQUESAS. Melville, H. Typee: a peep at Polynesian life. 1876.....	654	— Typee: a peep at Polynesian life, during a four months' residence in the valley of the Marquesas. N. Y., 1876.....	654
MARRIAGE. Gray, G. Z. Husband and wife; or, the theory of marriage and its consequences. Bost., 1885.....	157	MEMORIAL address on the life of Thaddeus Stevens. Dickey, O. J., and others.....	397
See Celibacy. Mormons.		MEMORIAL addresses delivered in the House of Representatives and the Senate. Wash., 1884.....	416
MARSHALL, Christopher. Passages from the remembrances. 1774-1776. Ed. by W. Duane. Phila., 1839.....	227	MEMOIRS of an ex-minister [1807-1877]. Malmesbury, J. H. H. (earl).....	388.0
MARSHALL, Emma. In Colston's days.....	270	MEMOIRS of his own time: men and events of the Revolution. Graydon, A.....	222
— In the east country with Sir Thomas Browne, Kt.....	270	MEMOIRS on the reign of Louis XIV. and the regency. 3 v. Saint-Simon, L. de L.....	387
MARSHALL, John. See Magruder, A. B. [American statesmen.] 1885.....	389	MEN of industry and invention. Smiles, B.....	323
MARTIN, Sir Theodore. Life of Lord Lyndhurst. Lond., 1883.....	370	MENTAL science. See Insanity. Philosophy.	
MARTIN Merivale, his x mark. Trowbridge, J. T.....	70	MENTAL unsoundness. See Insanity.	
MARTINEAU, Harriet. See Miller, Mrs. F. F. [Famous women.] 1885.....	389	MENTOR: a little book for guidance in society. Ayres, A.	158
MARTYRS. Butler, A. * Lives of the fathers, martyrs, and other principal saints. 2 v.....	530	MERRIAM, Clinton Hart. Linnæan society of New York. Transactions, v. 2. <i>Plate.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	358
MARVIN, Charles. Russians at the gates of Herat. N. Y., 1885.....	190	MERRILL, George E. Story of the manuscripts. Bost., 1881.....	612.0
MARY of Burgundy. James, G. P. R.....	45	MERRY adventures of Robin Hood. Pyle, H.....	272
MARYLAND. Browne, W. H. [American commonwealths.] 1884.....	236	MESMERISM. Hovey, W. A. Mind-reading and beyond. 1885.....	155
MASÁI land, Through. Thomson, J.....	662	METAPHYSICS. Bowne, B. P. Metaphysics. 1882.....	153.0
MASON, Edward T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors. 4 v. N. Y., 1885.....	412	— Lotze, H. Outlines of metaphysic. 1884.....	153
MASSACHUSETTS. See Lexington. Shirley.		See Philosophy.	
MATHEW, Cotton. Magnalia Christi Americana: or, the ecclesiastical history of New England, 1620-1698. 2 v. Hartford, 1820.....	237	METEOROLOGY. Davis, W. M. Whirlwinds, cyclones, and tornadoes. 1884.....	349
MATHEWS, John. Diary. [See with Hildreth, S. P. Pioneer history. 1848.].....	239	— Ruskin, J. Storm cloud of the nineteenth century. 1884.....	349
MATTER of taste. Picard, G. H.....	55	See Ohio, Laws, statistics, and reports. Congress: IV. Signal service: in card catalogue.	
MATTHEWS, Brander, and Bunner, H. C. In partnership: studies in story-telling.....	48	METHODIST-EPISCOPAL church. See Simpson, M.	
MAUDE Percy's secret. Fleming, M. A.....	11	METHODS of teaching history. Diesterweg, G., and others.....	136
MAURICE, Frederick Denison. Life of, chiefly told in his own letters. Ed. by F. Maurice. 2 v. N. Y., 1884.....	389	Mexico. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.....	163
MAURY, Alfred. See with Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R. MAXIMS of public health. Wight, O. W.....	344	— Bates, H. W. (ed.) Central America, etc. With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.	649
MAYO, Mrs. Isabella F. (Edward Garrett). At any cost....	48	— Ober, F. A. Travels in Mexico and life among the Mexicans. 1884.....	675
MEDICAL biography. See Cardano, G.—Holland, Sir H.—Sims, J. M.		— Réville, A. Native religions of Mexico and Peru. 1884.....	533
MEDICAL jurisprudence. Wharton, F. and Stillé, A. Medical jurisprudence. 3 v. Phila., 1882. 1884.....	643	MEYER, George Hermann von. Organs of speech and their application in the formation of articulate sounds. N. Y., 1884.....	344.0
MEDICAL sciences, American journal of. Ed. by I. and I. M. Hays. Old series, v. 1-26 [1828-1841]. New series, v. 1-11 [1841-July 1846], v. 59-62 [1870-1871], v. 71-87 [1876-1884].....	511.2	MICHIGAN. Brooks, T. B. and Rominger, C. *Geological survey of. 4 v. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1868-1881.....	436
MEDICINE. Erichsen, H. (compiler). London medical student and other comicalities. 1885.....	613	MICMAC. See Algonquin Indians.	
— Garratt, A. C. Myths in medicine and old time doctors. 1884.....	343	MIDDLE ages. Schaff, P. History of the christian church, v. 4, Mediæval christianity, A. D. 590-1073. 1885.....	523
See Alchemy. American medical association. Anatomy. Brain. Cholera. Circulation of the blood. Homœopathy. Hospitals. Hydrophobia. Hygiene. Insanity. Medical biography. Medical jurisprudence. Medical sciences, American Journal of. Nerves. Physiology. Poisons. Voice.		— Shaw, H. Dresses and decorations of the. 2 v. 1858.....	447
MEDITATIONS and contemplations. 2 v. Hervey, J.....	612	MILDRED at home: a sequel to Mildred's married life. Finley, M.....	263
MEDITERRANEAN sea. Murray, J. (pub.) Handbook to the Mediterranean: its cities, coasts, and islands. By R. L. Playfair. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	425.0	MILITARY academy. See West Point.	
MEIGS, J. Aitkin. See with Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R. MELLICHAMPE. Simms, W. G.....	64	MILL, John Stuart. See M'Cosh, J. Examination of Mr. J. S. Mill's philosophy; being a defence of fundamental truth. 1869.....	154.0
MELODIES of the heart. Venable, W. H.....	109	MILLER, Mrs. F. Fenwick. Harriet Martineau. [Famous women.] Bost., 1885.....	389
		MILLS, Charles. History of chivalry or knighthood and its times. 2 v. Lond., 1825.....	178

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MILLS, Charles, <i>continued</i> .		MONARCHY. Davidson, J. M. New book of kings. [1066-1884.]	196
— History of the crusades, for the recovery and possession of the Holy Land. 2 v. 1820.	178	MONEY. <i>See</i> Coinage. Paper money. Political economy.	
— Travels of Theodore Ducas, in various countries in Europe at the revival of letters and art. 2 v. Lond., 1822.	182	MONEY in politics. Upton, J. K.	640
MILLY's little wanderer. Bisbee, Mrs. S. A.	256	MONEY-MAKERS: [a sequel to Bread-winners]. Anon.	87
MIND. <i>See</i> Philosophy.		MONTAUK, Cruise of the. McQuade, J.	660
MIND-READING and beyond. Hovey, W. A.	155	MONTCAUM de Saint-Veran, Louis Joseph de. <i>See</i> Parkman, F. Montcalm and Wolfe. [France and England in North America. v. 7.] Maps. 1884.	213
MINERALOGY. Bauerman, H. Text-book of descriptive mineralogy. 1884.	354	MONTEPIORE, Sir Moses. <i>See</i> Wolf, L. Sir Moses Montefiore. 1885.	391
— Ruskin, J. Ethics of the dust. 1884.	354	*MONTHLY reference list, v. 4. Foster, W. E.	163
<i>See</i> Crystallization. Gems. Mines and mining.		MONUMENTAL christianity. Lundy, J. P.	523
MINES and mining. Becker, G. F. Geology of the Comstock Lode and the Washoe district. Atlas. 1882.	436	MOODY, D. L. <i>See</i> Remlap, L. T. (ed.) The gospel awakening: sermons and addresses of the great revival meetings conducted by Moody and Sankey. 1883.	527
— Shinn, C. H. Mining camps: a study in frontier government. 1885.	325	MOORE, Julia A. Sentimental song-book. Cleveland, 1877.	P. 536
MINGO, and other sketches. Harris, J. C.	33	MOORE, Thomas. <i>See</i> Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1.	412
MINING camps. Shinn, C. H.	325	MOQUI Indians. Bourke, J. G. Snake-dance of the Moquis of Arizona. Plates [colored]. 1884.	215
MINNESOTA. <i>See</i> St. Paul.		MORAL lessons, Elementary. Cowdery, M. F.	137
MIRABEAU, Honoré Gabriel Riquetti (comte de). <i>See</i> Dumont, E. Recollections of Mirabeau and of the two first legislative assemblies of France. 1832.	390	MORAL science. Boston, T. Human nature in its fourfold state. (n. d.)	516.0
MIRACLE plays. Brewer, E. C. *A dictionary of miracles, imitative, realistic, and dogmatic. 1884.	451	— Chaney, G. L. Every-day life and morals. 1885.	157.0
— Symonds, J. A. Shakespere's predecessors in the English drama. 1884.	146	— Cowdery, M. F. Elementary moral lessons for schools and families. 1856.	137
MISS Ludington's sister. Bellamy, E.	7	— Elyot, Sir T. The boke of the gouvernour. 1531. 2 v. 1883.	619
MISS Tommy. Craik, D. M.	3	— Fowler, T. Progressive morality. An essay in ethics. 1884.	157
MISCELLANIES. Emerson, R. W.	129	— Hopkins, M. Teachings and counsels. Twenty baccalaureate sermons. 1884.	526.0
MISSING link in modern spiritualism. Underhill, A. L.	532	— Mandeville, B. de. Fable of the bees; or, private vices, publick benefits. 1729.	162
MISSIONARY herald. v. 23-34 [1827-1838].	598	— Porter, N. Elements of moral science, theoretical and practical. 1885.	157
MISSIONS. Brown, W. History of the propagation of christianity among the heathen since the reformation. 3 v. 1854.	520.0	— Spinoza, B. de. Chief works, v. 2. 1885.	157.0
— Cook, J. Occident. 1884.	515	MORE leaves from the journal of a life in the Highlands, from 1862-1882. Victoria [Queen]. N. Y., 1884.	657
— Kennedy, J. Life and work in Benares and Kumaon, 1839-1877. 1885.	670	MORELAND, M. L. Which: right or wrong? 1884.	271
— Mackenzie, J. Day-dawn in dark places: wanderings and work in Bechwanaland. [1883.]	662	MORGAN, George. Papers. [See with Hildreth, S. P. Pioneer history. 1848.]	239
— Missionary herald. v. 23-34 [1827-1838].	598	MORLEY Einstein. James, G. P. R.	46
— Siam and Laos, as seen by our American missionaries. [1884.]	670	MORLEY, Henry. Life of Girolamo Cardano, of Milan, physician. 2 v. Lond., 1854.	368.0
— Temple, Sir R. Oriental experience. Maps. 1883.	207	MORMON, Book of. Smith, J.	532
— Winters, Mrs. S. L. Souvenir. 1885.	617	MORMONS. Apples of Sodom: a story of Mormon life. (Fict.) 1883.	87
<i>See</i> Brainerd, D.—Kincaid, E.		MORRIS, Edward D. Ecclesiology: a treatise on the church and kingdom of God on earth. N. Y., 1885.	518.0
MISSISSIPPI valley. Carr, L. *Mounds of the, historically considered. 1883.	438.1	MORSE, John T., (jr.) John Adams. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1885.	363
Mr. Washington Adams in England. White, R. G.	82	MORUS. [Broad stone of honour, v. 3.] Digby, K. H.	178
MITCHELL, Donald G. (Ik Marvel). Bound together: a sheaf of papers. N. Y., 1884.	615	MOTHER-IN-LAW. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.	66
— Doctor Johns.	50	MOTHERS of great men and women. Holloway, L. C.	407
MITCHELL, S. Weir. In war time.	50	MOTT, James and Lucretia. <i>See</i> Hallowell, A. D. (ed.) Life and letters of. 1884.	391
MODEL children's home, *Plan and description of. 1885. [By Ohio board of state charities.]	P. 351	MOTT, R. F. (ed.) Memoir and correspondence of Eliza P. Gurney. Phila., 1884.	378
MODERN chivalry. Brackenridge, H. H.	7	MOULTON, Susan M. Hill rest.	270
MODERN Midas. Jokai, M.	29	MOUND-BUILDERS. Carr, L. *Mounds of the Mississippi valley, historically considered. 1883.	438.1
*MODERN Proteus: books published under more than one title. Whitney, J. L.	162	— — and Shaler, N. S. *Prehistoric remains of Kentucky. Plates. 1883.	438.1
*MODES et costumes historiques. Frères, P.	448	— Henshaw, W. H. Animal carvings of the mound-builders. [In Powell, J. W. (director) Bureau of ethnology. 1880-81.]	593
MOHAMMED. Qurán. Tr. by E. H. Palmer. [In Sacred books of the East. Ed. by F. M. Müller. v. 6, v. 9.]	533	— Nadailac, — (Marquis de). Pre-historic America. 1884.	214
MOHAMMEDANISM. Johnson, S. Oriental religions: v. 3. Persia. 1885.	533	MOUNDS of the Mississippi valley. Carr, L.	438.1
— Temple, Sir R. Oriental experience. 1883.	207	MOZLEY, J. B. Letters. N. Y., 1885.	393
<i>See</i> Mohammed.			
MOLESWORTH, Mrs. — (Ennis Graham). Christmas-tree land.	270		
— Two little waifs.	263		
MOLLUSKS. <i>See</i> Brachiopods. Oysters.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MÜLLER, F. Max. Biographical essays. N. Y., 1884.....	409	NATIONAL conference of charities and corrections. Pro- ceedings, 1883. Ed. by A. O. Wright.....	641
MURFRE, Miss M. N. (<i>Charles Egbert Craddock</i>). In the Tennessee mountains.....	50	NATIONAL debt. Porter, R. P. *Statistics of public in- debtedness of the United States, the several states, and of counties, cities, townships, and school- districts. 1881. [10th census.].....	435
— Where the battle was fought.....	50	* NATIONAL educational association. Addresses and jour- nal of proceedings of the National educational association, session of 1877 in Louisville, Ky. Salem, O., 1877.....	441
MURIEL Bertram. Giberne, A.....	284	NATIVE religions of Mexico and Peru. Réville, A.....	533
MURPHY, Arthur. Life of David Garrick. 2 v. Lond., 1801.....	378	NATURAL history. Abbott, C. C. A naturalist's rambles about home. 1884.....	357
MURRAY, James A. H. (ed.) New English dictionary on historical principles, founded mainly on the mate- rial collected by the Philological Society. Pt. I. N. Y., 1884.....	428	— Bruce, J. Natural history of Egypt, Abyssinia, and Nubia. <i>Plates</i> . [In his <i>Travels</i> , v. 6. 1790.].....	663
MURRAY, John (pub.) *Handbooks for travellers. 34 v. <i>Maps</i> . Lond.....	425.0	— Buffon, G. L. L. Natural history. <i>Plates</i> . 2 v. 1821..	357
<i>Contents</i> —Algeria and Tunis. By R. L. Playfair. 1878. Denmark, Schleswig-Holstein, and Iceland. 1883. France, Normandy, Brittany, Pyrenees, etc. 2 v. 1882. — Paris. 1882. Egypt. 2 v. 1880. England and Wales. 1878. Germany, North. 1877. — South, and Austria. 1881. Greece. 2 v. 1884. Holland and Belgium. India: Bengal presidency. 1882. — Bombay presidency. 1881. — Madras presidency. With notice of the overland route. 1879. Ireland. 1878. Italy: Cicerone; art guide, by J. Burckhardt. 1879. — Central. 1880. — Northern. 1883. — Rome and its environs. 1881. — Southern. 1883. Mediterranean: its cities, coasts, and islands. By R. L. Playfair. 1882. Norway. 1880. Portugal. Russia, Poland, and Finland. 1875. Scotland. 1884. Spain. By R. Ford. 2 v. 1882. Sweden. 1883. Switzerland, Savoy, Piedmont, Italian lakes, and Dauphiné. 1879. Syria and Palestine. 1875. Turkey in Asia, including Constantinople. 1878.		— Chambers, R. Vestiges of the natural history of creation. 1884.....	350
Music and musicians. Butterworth, H. Great compos- ers. 1884.....	282.0	— Harris, A. B. Dooryard folks and a winter garden. 1883.....	282.0
— Percy, R. and S. (<i>compilers</i>). Percy anecdotes, v. 3....	614	— Houghton, W. Gleanings from the natural history of the ancients. 1884.....	347
— Wood, W. (ed.) Hundred greatest men. 1885.....	414	— Ingersoll, E. Country cousins: short studies in the natural history of the U. S. 1884.....	282
MY Apingi kingdom. Du Chailu, P. B.....	280	— Johnston, H. H. River Congo [Natural history of]. 1884.....	663
MY lady Pokahontas. Cooke, J. E.....	4	— Treat, M. Home studies in nature. 1885.....	357
MY opinions and Betsey Bobbet's. Holley, M.....	34	<i>See</i> Animals. Aquaria. Batrachians. Birds. Botany. Brachiopods. Fish. Insects. Linnæan society. Mollusks. Paleontology. Reptiles. Seals.	
MY recollections of Lord Byron. Guiccioli, T. G.....	367	NATURAL law in the spiritual world. Drummond, H.....	517
MY reminiscences [1845-1880]. Gower, R. (<i>lord</i>).....	617	NATURAL theology. Hervey, J. Meditations and contem- plations, v. 2. 1803.....	612
MYSTERIES of Udolpho. Radcliffe, Mrs. A.....	59	— Janet, P. Final causes. 1883.....	519
MYSTERY of Edwin Drood. Dickens, C.....	2	<i>See</i> Evidences of christianity. Religion and science.	
For sequel, <i>see</i> John Jasper's secret. <i>ANON.</i>		NATURALIST's rambles about home. Abbott, C. C.....	357
MYSTERY of the locks. Howe, E. W.....	33	NATURE. Burroughs, J. Fresh fields. 1885.....	609
MYTHOLOGY. Emerson, E. R. Indian myths, compared with those of other countries. 1884.....	215	— Campbell, J. G. D. Unity of nature. 1884.....	518
— Lang, A. Custom and myth. 1885.....	355.0	— Roe, E. P. Nature's serial story. <i>Illus</i> . 1885. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	62
— Leland, C. G. Algonquin legends of New England, or myths and folk lore of the Micmac, Passama- quoddy and Penobscot tribes. 1884.....	215	— Thoreau, H. D. Summer: from a journal of. 1884...	616
— Réville, A. Native religions of Mexico and Peru. 1884..	533	NATURE of the scholar. Fichte, J. G. [Works.].....	153
— Smith, E. A. Myths of the Iroquois. [In Powell, J. W. Bureau of ethnology. 1880-81].....	593	NATURE's serial story. Roe, E. P.....	62
MYTHS in medicine. Garratt, A. C.....	343	* NAUTICAL almanac, American ephemeris and, for 1886..	435
		NAVIGATION. <i>See</i> Commerce. Shipbuilding.	
		NAVIGATORS. Markham, C. R. Sea fathers. 1884.....	409
		Navy, U. S. Kelley, J. D. J. The question of ships: navy and merchant marine. 1884.....	640
		NED in the block-house. Ellis, E. S.....	261
		NED in the woods. Ellis, E. S.....	261
		NED on the river. Ellis, E. S.....	261
		NEIGHBOR Jackwood. Trowbridge, J. T.....	79
		NELSON, David. Cause and cure of infidelity. N. Y., 1841.....	518.0
		NELSON, Henry Loomis. John Rantoul.....	53
		NELSON, Horatio. <i>See</i> Southey, R. Life of. 1884.....	395
		NERVES. <i>See</i> Romanes, G. J. Jelly-fish, star-fish, and sea-urchins, being a research on primitive nervous systems. 1885.....	361
		NETHERLANDS. Young, A. History of. 1884.....	195
		<i>See</i> Belgium. Holland.	
		NEW book of kings, 1066-1884. [English.] Davidson, J. M.....	106
		NEW Britian. Powell, W. Wanderings in a wild country. 1884.....	654
		NEW England. Farrar, C. A. J. Wild woods life. 1884..	679
		— Hale, E. E. and S. Family flight about home. 1884...	279
		— Leland, C. G. Algonquin legends of New England. 1884.....	215
		— Mather, C. Magnalia Christi Americana; or, the ecclesiastical history of New England, 1620-1698. 2 v. 1820.....	237
NADAILLAC, — (<i>Marquis de</i>). Pre-historic America. Tr. by N. D'Anvers. Ed. by W. H. Dall. N. Y., 1884...	214		
NAMES. Inman, T. *Ancient faiths embodied in ancient names. 2 v. 1872.....	456		
NAPOLEON I. (<i>emperor of the French</i>). <i>See</i> Ashton, J. En- glish caricature and satire on Napoleon I. 2 v. 1884.....	393		
— Bourrienne, F. de. Life of. With notes from the dictation of Napoleon at St. Helena. 3 v. 1831.....	394		
— Lanfrey, P. History of. v. 4. 1879.....	393		
NATIONAL board of health. Report. 1880. Wash., 1881..	577		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NEW England, continued.		NORTH America. Abbott, C. C. Primitive industry; or, illustrations of the handiwork of the northern Atlantic seaboard of America. 1881.....	355.0
— Palfrey, J. G. A compendious history of New England, to 1775. 4 v. 1884.....	234.0	— Goodrich, S. G. History of the Indians of North and South America. 1848.....	214
— Rideing, W. H. Boys coastwise; or, all along the shore. N. Y., [1884].....	279.5	— Hayden, F. V. and Selwyn, A. R. C. North America. Maps. 1883.....	649
See White mountains.		— Macleod, X. D. History of Roman Catholicism in North America. (n. d.).....	213
Note:— For contemporary notice of Massachusetts Bay colony, see Hutchinson, T. Diary and letters. (381.0).		See Alaska. British Columbia. Canada. Central America. Labrador. Mexico. United States.	
*NEW English dictionary on historical principles. Pt. I. Murray, A. H. (ed.).....	428	*NORTH American Indian collection. 2 v. Catlin, G.....	215
NEWFOUNDLAND. Hayden, F. V. and Selwyn, A. R. C. North America. Maps. 1883.....	649	NORTH Pole. Melville, G. W. Proposed method of reaching the North Pole. [In his In the Lena delta. 1885.].....	652
NEWGATE (English prison). Griffiths, A. The chronicles of. 1884.....	647	— Warren, W. F. Paradise found: the cradle of the human race at the North Pole. 1885.....	365
NEW gospel of peace according to St. Benjamin. White, R. G.....	616	NORTH-WEST. Barneby, W. Life and labour in the far, far west. 1884.....	678
NEW Guinea. Wallace, A. R. Australasia. With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane. Maps. 1883.....	649	— Hildreth, S. P. Pioneer history. 1848.....	239
NEW Jersey. Barber, J. W. and Howe, H. Historical collections. Maps. 1844.....	236	— Winsor, H. J. The great northwest, a guide-book and itinerary for the use of tourists, etc. 1883. See Dakota.	641
NEW Orleans. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. New Orleans and Louisiana. [In his *Monthly reference lists. v. 4. 1884.].....	163	NORWAY. Hare, A. J. C. Sketches in Holland and Scandinavia. 1885.....	658
NEW Plutarch [series]. Brackenbury, C. B. Frederick the great.....	375	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. Maps. 1880.....	425.0
NEWPORT. Lathrop, G. P.....	39	— Scudder, H. E. Viking Bodleys: an excursion into Norway and Denmark. 1885.....	278
NEWSPAPERS. See Journalism. Also, in the card catalogue, the subject, Periodicals, magazines, and newspapers.		— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648
NEW Testament. See Bible.		Not like other girls. Carey, R. N.....	4
NEW voyage around the world. 1699. Dampier, W.....	660	NOTES and essays on Shakespeare. Hales, J. W.....	95
NEW Year's masque, and other poems. Thomas, Miss E. M.....	110	NOTES upon some of Shakespeare's plays. Kemble, F. A. Nott, Eliphalet. See Van Santvoord, C. Memoirs of. 1876.....	394
NEW Year's tangles, and other stories. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253	NOTT, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R. Indigenous races of the earth. With monographs by A. Maury, F. Pulszky, J. A. Meigs. Phila., 1857.....	355
NEW York city. See Wall street.		NOURSE, J. E. American explorations in the ice zones. Map. Bost., 1884.....	651
NEW York, state. Transactions of agricultural society. v. 8 [1848].....	431.1	NOVA Scotia. Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in Acadia and New France.....	678
*NEW York Weekly Tribune. 9 v. [Oct., 1851-June 14, 1861.].....	R.	NUBIA. Bruce, J. Travels, 1768-1773. v. 6.....	663
NEW Zealand. Kerry-Nicholls, J. H. The King Country; or, explorations in New Zealand. 600 miles through Maoriland. 1884.....	654	NUMISMATICS. See Coinage. United States notes.	
— Wallace, A. R. (ed.) Australasia. 1883.....	649	NUNEZ, Joseph A. Song of the isle of Cuba. Phila., 1885.....	102
NEWELL, R. H. (Orpheus C. Kerr). There was once a man.....	53	OAKES, William. Scenery of the White Mountains. Plates. Bost., 1848.....	423
NICARAGUA. Bates, H. W. (ed.) Central America, etc. With ethnological appendix. Maps. 1882.....	649	OATS or wild oats? Common-sense for young men. Buckley, J. M.....	158.0
NICK of the woods. Bird, R. M.....	6	OBER, Frederick A. Travels in Mexico and life among the Mexicans. Bost., 1884.....	675
NICOLAS, Sir HARRIS. Memoirs of the life and times of Sir Christopher Hatton. With correspondence. Lond., 1847.....	379	OBITER dicta. Anon. Birrell A.....	128
NIHILISM. Rae, J. Contemporary socialism. 1884.....	647	Occident. Cook, J.....	515
NIHILIST princess. Gagneur, M. L.....	22	OCEAN. Grimes, J. S. Geonomy: creation of the continents by ocean currents. 1885.....	349
NILE river. Bruce, J. Travels to discover the source of the Nile. 1768-1773. 6 v. Maps. Plates.....	663	See Aquaria.	
NILES' Weekly register.....	577, 578	OCTOGENARIAN, Recollections of an. Hill, H.....	612
Note:— The following volumes complete the set:— v. 5, 7, 22, 23, 26, 27, 31, 32.		Off to the wilds. Fenn, G. M.....	262
NO name series. Almost a duchess. Anon.....	88.0	OFFICIAL register of all officers in the civil, military, or naval service of the U. S. 1871. 1873. 1883, 2 v.....	435
NORLE lord. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66	OHIO. Military history. See Hurst, S. H. Journal history of 73rd Ohio volunteer infantry. 1868.....	233
NORDHOFF, Charles. God and the future life. N. Y., 1883.....	517	— Stevenson, T. M. History of the 78th Ohio veteran volunteer infantry. 1865.....	233
NORSEMEN. Anderson, R. B. America not discovered by Columbus: a historical sketch of the discovery of America by the Norsemen in the 10th century. 1874.....	214	— Wilder, T. History of company C, 7th regiment Ohio volunteer infantry. 1866.....	233
NORTH, Sir Dudley, Francis, and Dr. John. See North, R. Lives of. 3 v. 1826.....	395	— Wood, G. L. Seventh regiment. 1867.....	233
NORTH, Roger. Lives of Sir Dudley North, Francis North, and Dr. John North. 3 v. Lond., 1826.....	395	— Williams, S. C. (comp.) *Ohio state directory. 1885-1886.....	442
		Note:— For Laws, statistics, and reports of Ohio, see Card catalogue.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Hildreth, S. P. Pioneer history. 1848.....	239	Our continent library. Kouns, N. C. Dorcas, the daughter of Faustina.....	29
V. S. On the fossil brachiopods of. 1883.....	438.1	— Newell, R. H. There was once a man.....	53
n days. Catherwood, M. H.....	257	Our French allies, 1778-1782. Stone, E. M.....	227
n new light. Smyth, N.....	517.0	Our great benefactors. Drake, S. A. (ed.).....	405
ned fairy book. Harrison, Mrs. B.....	264	Our seamarks. Edwards, E. P.....	325
Warner, S.....	79	Our young folks in Africa. McCabe, J. D.....	279.4
ary. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	Out of the hurly-burly. Clark, C. H.....	6
Mrs. M. O. W. Hester: a story of contem- y life.....	45	OUTLINES of metaphysic. Lotze, H.....	153
grim.....	46	OUTSKIRTS of physical science. Dale, T. N.....	517.0
Mary.....	46	OUTWARD and inward life. Beecher, H. W.....	P. 392
n door. The portrait.....	46	OYSTERS. Ingersoll, E. Oyster industry. 1881.....	361
l. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1883.....	398		
son.....	46	P., G. W. American or standard whist. Bost., 1884.....	346.0
ace A. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley: his life, and teachings. Bost., 1885.....	399	PACIFIC railroad. Winsor, H. J. The great northwest. 1883.....	641
n. Charley Kingston's aunt.....	55	PAGES from an old volume of life. Essays, 1857-1881. Holmes, O. W.....	131
able-talk and. Coleridge, S. T.....	610	PAGET, Violet (Vernon Lee). Countess of Albany. Bost., 1884.....	364
ville, H.....	654	— Euphorion: studies of the antique and the mediæval in the renaissance. Bost., 1884.....	182.0
tier. Harte, F. B.....	31	PAINTING. Dumas, F. G. *Catalogue illustré du salon de Paris, 1884. Paris, [1885].....	423
n. Anon. Chambers, J.....	4	— Gardner, F. B. Everybody's paint-book: a guide to in-door and out-door painting. 1884.....	330
an mustang through Texas. Sweet, A. E. Inox, J. A.....	676	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Cicerone: an art guide to painting in Italy. By Dr. J. Burckhardt. 1879.....	425.0
ly of Celtic literature. Arnold, M.....	144	— Smith W. Painting, Spanish and French.....	320
ousand. James, G. P. R.....	45	See Artists.	
Duanes. Hamilton, A. K.....	21	PAINTS, mixing. Gardner, F. B. Everybody's paint- book. 1884.....	330.0
the heights of life. M., F. L.....	263	PALÆONTOLOGY. Shaler, N. S. On the fossil brachiopods of the Ohio valley. 1883.....	438.1
Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	See Fossils.	
rich. See Perry, T. S. From Opitz to Les- 1885.....	133	PALESTINE. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travel- lers in Syria and Palestine. Maps. 1875.....	425.0
er (pseud.) See Adams, W. T.		— Temple, Sir R. (ed.) Asia. Maps. 1882.....	649
harton, F. and Stillé, A. Defects of vision. edical jurisprudence, v. 3.] 1884.....	643	PALFREY, John Gorham. Compendious history of New England, to 1775. 4 v. Bost., 1884.....	234.0
Conflict in nature and life. Anon. 1884.....	154.0	PALMISTRY. Craig, A. R. Your luck's in your hand; or, the science of modern palmistry. 1884.....	156
See Speeches.		PALTOCK, Robert. Life and adventures of Peter Wilkins. With pref. by A. H. Bullen. 2 v.....	53
ram. School-keeping, how to do it. Bost.,	136	PAPER-HANGING. Gardner, F. B. Everybody's paint- book. 1884.....	330.0
lbert. General index of the journals of con- gress, 11th-16th congress. [1809-1821].....	588	PAPER money. Knox, J. J. United States notes: a his- tory of the various issues of paper money by the U. S. [With fac-similes.] 1884.....	246
Leighton, C. C. Life at Puget Sound with hes of travel in. 1865-1881.....	679	See Money.	
on of the early christian churches. Hatch,	523	PARADISE found: the cradle of the human race at the North Pole. Warren, W. F.....	355
speech. Meyer, G. H. von.....	344.0	PARIS. Hamerton, P. G. *Paris in old and present times, with especial reference to changes in its architecture and topography. 1885.....	R. 15
es East.		— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for visitors to. Maps. 1882.....	425.0
etry of the. Alger, W. R.....	120	— Young, A. *Travels in 1787-1789 in France.....	425
experience. Temple, Sir R.....	207	PARIS salon, 1884, *Catalogue illustré. Dumas, F. G.....	423
iterature. See Literature (Oriental).		PARKMAN, Francis. Montcalm and Wolfe. [France and England in North America. v. 7.] Maps. Bost., 1884.....	213
eligions. Johnson, S.....	533	PARLEY, Peter (pseud.) See Goodrich, S. G.	
ultivated plants. Candolle, A. de.....	351	PARMACHENE. Farrar, C. A. J. Wild woods life. 1884..	679
religion and language. Cook, F. C.....	533	PARTISAN. Simms, W. G.....	64
2 v. [Broad stone of honor, v. 4-5.] Digby,	178	PARTON, James. Captains of industry; or, men of busi- ness who did something besides make money. Bost., 1884.....	284.0
Brown, C. B. Novels, v. 6.....	8.0	PASSAGES from the "Remembrancer," 1774-76. Mar- shall, O.....	227
iv. See Birds.			
Ker (pseud.) See Newell, R. H.			
heology of to-day. Smyth, N.....	515		
. Cook, J. Occident. 1884.....	515		
N. The orthodox theology of the day. 1883. See Pronunciation.	515		
vard S. Economic geology of Ohio. [Ohio geolog. survey, v. 6. Col., 1884.].....	444		
S. Ancient Egypt in the light of modern dis- ies. Map. Cin., 1883.....	174		
rgaret Fuller (marchesa d'). See Higginson, [American men of letters.] 1884.....	395		
Philip W. See Drury, A. W. Life of. 1884..	395		
mpire. See Turkey.			
omas. Works. Lond., 1692.....	98		
s and clergy. Bullock, C.....	404		
llor. Busch, M.....	365		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PASSAMAQUODDY INDIANS. See Algonquin Indians.		PERU. Adams, W. H. D. Land of the Incas. 1885.....	294
PASTEUR, Louis. See Radot, V. Louis Pasteur: his life and labours. 1885.....	395	— Réville, A. Native religions of. 1884.....	533
PASTORAL theology. Hoppin, J. M.....	527	PESSIMISM. Conflict in nature and life. Anon. 1884.....	154.0
PATROCLOS and Penelope. Dodge, T. A.....	358	— Hedge, F. H. Atheism in philosophy, and other essays. 1884.....	131
PATTON, Alfred S. Hero missionary; or, the labors of Rev. Eugenio Kincaid. N. Y., 1858.....	385	PETER I. (the great, emperor of Russia). See Schnyler, E. Peter the great, emperor of Russia. 2 v. 1884.....	396
PAUL and Persis. Brush, M. E.....	256	PETER Parley (pseud.) See Goodrich, S. G.	
PAUL, St. (the apostle). Arnold, M. St. Paul and protestantism. 1883.....	526	PETER Wilkins. 2 v. Paltock, R.....	53
— White, Mrs. E. G. Sketches from the life of. 1883....	530	PETERS, Dewitt C. Pioneer life and frontier adventures: being the life of Kit Carson and his companions. Bost., 1883.....	677
See Bible (New Testament).		PETROFF, Ivan. Alaska: its population, industries, and resources. [In *10th census of the U. S., v. 8.]....	435
PAYN, James. Some literary recollections. N. Y., 1884....	409	PHELPS, Elizabeth Stuart. Songs of the silent world and other poems. Bost., 1885.....	112
PAYNE, John Howard. See Harrison, G. John Howard Payne: his life and writings. 1885.....	395	PHIL and his friends. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
PEABODY, Andrew P. Baccalaureate sermons.....	527	PHILANTHROPY. See Colston, E.—Faithfull, E.—Fry, Mrs. E.—Howard, J.	
PEARSELEE, John B. Trees and tree-planting. With exercises for the celebration of Arbor day. Cin., 1884....	P. 520	PHILBRICK, J. D. City school systems in the U. S. 1885.....	P. 539
PEDAGOGICAL library. [Ed. by G. S. Hall.] Diesterweg, G. and others. Methods of teaching history.....	136	PHILIP Augustus. James, G. P. R.....	45
PELHAM, R. W. A Shaker's answer to the oft-repeated question, "What would become of the world if all should become Shakers?" Bost., 1874.....	P. 406	PHILIPPINE islands. Dampier, Capt. W. A new voyage round the world. 1699.....	650
— Sketches of Shakers and Shakerism. 1883.....	P. 402	PHILOLOGY. Bibliography. Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.....	162
PELOUBET, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes: a commentary on the International S. S. lessons for 1885. Bost., [1884].....	453	— Cook, F. C. Origins of religion and language. 1881....	533
PENNEL, Elizabeth Robbins. Life of Mary Wollstonecraft. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1884.....	400	— Geiger, L. Contributions to the history of the development of the human race. 1880.....	355.0
PENNYLESS girl. Heimburg, W.....	32	— Kerne, A. H. Appendixes. [In Stanford's compendium of geography and travel. 5 v. 1878-1883.]...	649
PENNSYLVANIA. Board of charities. 1st annual report. 1871.....	641	— Languages of the Indians of N. A. [In Powell, J. W. (director). Bureau of ethnology. 1860-81.].....	593
PENOBSCOT INDIANS. See Algonquin Indians.		— Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R. Indigenous races of the earth. 1857.....	355
PENTATEUCH. Spinoza, B. de. Chief works, v. 1. 1883....	157.0	— Roemer, J. Principles of general grammar. Compiled and arranged for the use of colleges and schools. 1884.....	140
*PEOPLE'S cyclopedia of universal knowledge. 3 v. De Puy, W. H.....	428	See Alphabet. Civilization. English grammar and language. Grammar. Voice.	
PERCY, Reuben and Sholto (eds.) Percy anecdotes. With introd. by J. Timbs. 4 v. Lond., —.....	614	PHILOSOPHICAL and political history of the settlements made by the Europeans in the East and West Indies. 8 v. Raynal, G.....	207
PERILOUS secret. Reade, C.....	58	PHILOSOPHICAL classics for English readers. Ed. by W. Knight. Flint, R. Vico.....	402
*PERIODICALS, magazines, and newspapers.		PHILOSOPHIE quæstor; or, days in Concord. Anagnos, J. R.....	129
— American journal of medical sciences. Ed. by I. and J. M. Hays. Old series, v. 1-26 [1828-1841]. New series, v. 1-11 [1841-July 1846], v. 59-62 [1870-1871], v. 71-87 [1876-July 1884].....	511.2	PHILOSOPHY. Bose, R. C. Hindu philosophy, popularly explained. The orthodox systems. 1884.....	533
— English illustrated magazine. v. 1 [1884].....	508.1	— Bowne, B. P. Metaphysics: a study of first principles. 1882.....	153.0
— Forestry. v. 9. [1884].....	619	— Conflict in nature and life: a study of antagonism in the constitution of things. For the elucidation of the problem of good and evil and the reconciliation of optimism and pessimism. Anon. 1884.....	154.0
— Harper's weekly. v. 1-24 [1857-1880].....	R.	Note:— For sequel to this, see Reforms, their difficulties and possibilities. By same author, (646.)	
— Log-cabin and hard cider political campaign of 1840 [March-October]. [Newspaper.] Dayton, O.....	R. 3	— Fichte, J. G. Popular works. With a memoir by W. Smith. 1873.....	153
— Missionary herald. v. 23-34 [1827-1838].....	598	— Hedge, F. H. Atheism in philosophy, and other essays. 1884.....	131
— New York weekly Tribune. 9 v. [Oct., 1851-June 14, 1861].....	R.	— Holland, F. M. Rise of intellectual liberty, from Thales to Copernicus. 1885.....	152
See Indexes. Journalism. Also, under this same subject in the Catalogue, p. 309, see list of periodicals taken by the Library, all of which have been continued during 1884-85 with the exception of the American Journal of Forestry which was merged with "Forestry," and the International review now no longer published.		— Janet, P. Final causes. 1883.....	519
PERKINS, W. B. (ed.) Boys' and girls' annual. 1885.....	604	— Lotze, H. Outlines of metaphysic. 1884.....	163
PERMANENCE of christianity. Eaton, J. R. T.....	516.0	— M'Cosh, J. Examination of Mr. J. S. Mill's philosophy: being a defence of fundamental truth. 1869....	154.0
PERRY, Thomas Sergeant. From Opitz to Lessing: a study of pseudo-classicism in literature. Bost., 1885.....	133	— Spinoza, B. de. Works, v. 2.....	157.0
— (ed.) Life and letters of Francis Lieber. Bost., 1882....	386	See Concord school of philosophy. Logic. Mind-reading. Moral science.	
PERSEVERANCE island. Douglas, F.....	262	PHOEBE. Anon. Harris, M. C.....	33
PERSIA. Johnson, S. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion: v. 3. Persia. 1885.....	533		
— Ranke, L. von. Universal history. The oldest historical group of nations and the Greeks. 1885.....	170		
— Sayce, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. 1884.....	170		
— Temple, Sir R. (ed.) Asia. 1882.....	649		
PERSONAL traits of British authors. 4 v. Ed. by E. T. Mason.....	412		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHENICIA. Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [<i>In his Government revenue.</i> 1884.].....	640	POE, Edgar Allan. See Ingram, J. H. Edgar Allan Poe, his life, letters, and opinions. Lond., 1880.....	395
— Sayce, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. 1884.....	170	— Woodberry, G. E. [American men of letters.] 1885...	395
PHOTOGRAPHY for amateurs. Hepworth, T. C.....	323	POETICAL decameron: conversations on English poets. 2 v. in 1 v. Collier, J. P.....	147
PHYFE, W. Henry P. *How should I pronounce? N. Y., 1885.....	452	POETRY. Boileau-Despreaux, N. Art of. [<i>In his Works,</i> v. 1. 1711-12.].....	628
PHYSICAL geography. Grimes, J. S. Geonomy: creation of the continents by ocean currents. 1885.....	349	— Collier, J. P. History of English dramatic poetry to the time of Shakespeare. 3 v. 1879.....	146
PHYSICAL science, Outskirts of. Dale, T. N.....	517.0	— Poetical decameron. 1820.....	147
PHYSICIANS. See Medical biography.		— Paget, V. Euphorion, v. 1. 1884.....	182.0
PHYSICS. Wead, C. K. Aims and methods of the teaching of. 1884.....	P. 537	— Sheffield, J. (<i>duke of Buckingham</i>). Essay on poetry. [<i>In Works,</i> v. 1. 1729.].....	628
See Electricity.		Collections.	
PHYSIOLOGY. Smith, W. T. The human body and its health. 1884.....	343	— Alger, W. R. Poetry of the orient. 1883.....	120
See Anatomy. Hygiene. Optics. Voice.		— *Dictionary of quotations from English and American poets. Based upon Bohn's edition. [1883.].....	459.0
PIATT, Sarah Morgan Bryan. Irish garland. Bost., 1885.....	112	— Knortz, K. (<i>ed.</i>) Representative German poems, ballad and lyrical; original texts with English versions. 1885.....	119
PICARD, George H. A matter of taste.....	55	— Locker, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Lyra elegantiarum. 1884.....	106
* PICTURES of life and character. Leech, J.....	423	See Ballads. Humorous poetry.	
PICTURES. See Illustrations.		For poetical works of individual poets, see under the name of the author.	
PIEDMONT. Murray J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for travellers in Switzerland and Piedmont. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1879...	425.0	POETRY of the orient. Alger, W. R.....	120
— Williams, J. L. The Waldensian church in the valleys of Piedmont to the present time. [1884.].....	523	POETS of the church. Hatfield, E. F.....	407
PIERCE, Franklin. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Pierce's administration. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	POISONS. Wharton, F. and Stillé, A. Medical jurisprudence, v. 2. 1884.....	643
PIERREFONT, Edward. Fifth Avenue to Alaska. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	678	POLAND. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for travellers in Russia, Poland, and Finland. <i>Maps.</i> 1876.....	425.0
PILGRIM SORROW. Elizabeth (<i>queen of Roumania</i>), (<i>Carmen Sylva</i>).....	12	— Stanton, T. (<i>ed.</i>) Woman question in Europe. 1884...	648
PILGRIM'S progress. Bunyan, J. Complete works. v. 1-2.....	535.0	POLITICAL economy. Atkinson, E. Distribution of products; or, the mechanism and the metaphysics of exchange. 1885.....	646
PINKERTON, Allan. Double life and detectives.....	55	— Clark, E. H. G. Man's birthright; or, the higher law of property. 1885.....	639
PIONEER history. Hildreth, S. P.....	239	— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. <i>Anon.</i> 1884.....	646
PIONEER life and frontier adventures: being the life of Kit Carson and his companions. Peters, D. C.....	677	— Temple, Sir R. Political economy of the Indian empire. Monetary practice amongst the natives of India. [<i>In his Oriental experience.</i> 1884.].....	207
PIOZZI, Hester Lynch (Mrs. Thrale). See Hayward, A. (<i>ed.</i>) Autobiography, letters, and literary remains of. 2 v. in 1 v. Lond., 1861.....	395	— Toynbee, A. Lectures on the industrial revolution in England. 1884.....	639.0
PIQUE: a tale of the English aristocracy. <i>Anon.</i>	88	See Commerce. Free trade and protection. Labor and capital. Money. National debt. Tariff. Wages.	
PITMAN, Mrs. E. R. Elizabeth Fry. [Famous women.] Bost., 1884.....	375	POLITICAL registers. Keltie, J. S. *Statesman's year-book. 1885.....	460
PIZARRO, Francisco. See Adams, W. H. D. The land of the Incas and the city of the sun: the story of Francisco Pizarro and the conquest of Peru. 1885.....	284	— McPherson, E. *Hand-book of politics for 1882-1884.	460
PLAIN talks upon practical religion; being answers to ever-recurring questions concerning the Shakers. N. Y., —.....	P. 404	POLITICS. Spinoza, B. de. Chief works, v. 1. 1883.....	157.0
* PLAN and description of a model children's home. By the board of state charities of Ohio. 1885.....	P. 351	— Upton, J. K. Money in politics. 1884.....	640
PLANTS. Candolle, A. de. Origin of cultivated plants. 1885.....	351	See Democracy. Electoral system of U. S. Government. Law. Monarchy. Social science.	
— Taylor, J. E. Sagacity and morality of plants. 1885.	351	POLK, James K. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Polk's administration. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
See Botany.		POLYGAMY. Brown, W. Of polygamy. [<i>In his Hist. of the propagation of christianity,</i> v. 3. 1854.].....	520.0
PLAYFAIR, R. L. *Handbook for travellers in Algeria and Tunis. <i>Maps.</i> [Murray's handbooks.] Lond., 1878.....	425.0	See also Mormons.	
PLEASANT authors for young folks. Harris, A. B.....	282.0	POLYNESIA. Melville, H. Typee: a peep at Polynesian life. 1876.....	654
PLEASURES of memory. Rogers, S. [<i>In his Political works.</i>].....	112	— Wallace, A. R. (<i>ed.</i>) Australasia. 1883.....	649
PLUCKY boys. Craik, D. M.....	257	See New Britain.	
PLUMBING. Plunkett, Mrs. H. M. Women, plumbers, and doctors; or, household sanitation. 1885.....	344	* POMPEIANA. 3 v. Gell, Sir W. and Gandy, J. P.....	425
PLUNKETT, Mrs. H. M. Women, plumbers, and doctors; or, household sanitation. N. Y., 1885.....	344	POMPEII. Gell, Sir W. and Gandy, J. P. *Pompeiana: the topography, edifices, and ornaments of Pompeii. <i>Plats.</i> 3 v. 1817-1819, 1835.....	425
PLYMOUTH pulpit sermons. Beecher, H. W.....	P. 392	POMROY, Mrs. Rebecca R. See Boyden, A. L. Echoes from hospital and White House. 1884.....	230
POCAHONTAS. See Cooke, J. E. My lady Pokahontas. (<i>Fict.</i>).....	4	POOLE, W. F. Report on the progress of library architecture. Bost., 1882.....	P. 513
		— Remarks on library construction. 1884.....	P. 501
		POORE, Ben. Perley. Congressional directory. 2 pts. To Dec. 10, 1884. 48th cong., 2nd sess. Wash., 1884...	577

	Shelf.		Shelf.
POPULAR exposition of electricity. Brennan, M. S.....	338	PROCTOR, Bryan Waller (<i>Barry Cornwall</i>). Charles Lamb: a memoir. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1866.....	306
PORTER, Noah. Elements of moral science, theoretical and practical. N. Y., 1885.....	157	— See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 2.....	412
PORTER, Robert P. *Statistics of public indebtedness of the United States, the several states, and of counties, cities, townships, and school-districts. Wash., 1881. [10th census.].....	435	PROCTOR, Richard A. ("Five of clubs"). How to play whist, with the laws and etiquette of whist. Lond., 1885.....	346.0
PORTER, Rose. Foregleams of immortality, and an in memoriam. N. Y., 1884.....	515	PROGRESSIVE morality. Fowler, T.....	157
PORTRAIT. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	PRONUNCIATION. Phye, W. H. P. *How shall I pronounce? 1885.....	452
PORTUGAL. Bibliography. See Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.....	162	PROPAGATION of christianity among the heathen since the reformation. 3 v. Brown, W.....	520.0
— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Maps.....	425.0	PROPERTY. Clark, E. H. G. Man's birthright: or, the higher law of property. 1885.....	639
— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648	PROPHECY. Smith, U. The United States in the light of prophecy; or, an exposition on Rev., 13: 11-17. 1883.....	513
POSTAL system of the U. S. See Wilt, A. D. [In his Day-ton post-office.].....	P. 542	— Spinoza, B. de. Chief works, v. 1. 1883.....	157.0
POTTERY and porcelain. Birch, S. *History of ancient pottery; Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Etruscan, and Roman. Plates. 1873.....	447	PROTECTION. See Free trade.	
POWELL, J. W. (director). *Report of bureau of ethnology. 1880-1881. Wash., 1883.....	593	PROTESTANT Episcopal church. Arnold, M. Puritanism and the church of England. [In his St. Paul and protestantism. 1883.].....	526
POWELL, Wilfred. Wanderings in a wild country; or, three years amongst the cannibals of New Britain. Lond., 1884.....	654	— Bullock, C. (ed.) Our bishops and clergy.....	404
POWER and authority of school officers and teachers in the management of public schools, as determined by the courts of the several states. N. Y., 1885.....	136	PROTESTANTISM, St. Paul and. Arnold, M.....	526
PRAYER. Bunyan, J. Discourse on. [In his Complete works, v. 1.].....	535.0	PROVERBIAL philosophy. Tupper, M. F.....	110
— Nordhoff, C. God and the future life. 1883.....	517	PRUBIAS. 2 v. Eckstein, E.....	11
PREACHERS. Bullock, C. Our bishops and clergy. 1884.....	404	PUBLIC health, Maxims of. Wight, O. W.....	344
— Hoppin, J. M. Pastoral theology. 1884.....	527	PUBLIC indebtedness, *Statistics of. Porter, R. P.....	435
See Reformers. Church government.		PUBLIC libraries. Annual reports of. See the following names in Card catalogue:—Bridgeport. Brooklyn. Chicago. Cleveland. Cincinnati. Columbus. Milwaukee. Morristown. New York state library. Springfield. St. Louis. Toledo.	
PRECIOUS stones and gems, their history and characteristics. Streeter, E. W.....	354	— Crunden F. M. Function of a public library and its value to a community. 1884.....	P. 518
PREHISTORIC America. Nadaillac, — (marquis de).....	214	See Poole, W. F.	
PREHISTORIC remains of Kentucky. Carr, L. and Shaler, N. S.....	438.1	PUBLIC schools. Coeducation of the sexes in the public schools in the U. S. 1883.....	P. 353
PRENTISS, Mrs. E. The flower of the family.....	57	— Conklin, W. J. (M. D.) The influence of the public schools on brain-building. 1884.....	P. 396
PRESBYTERIAN church. Briggs, C. A. American Presbyterianism: its origin and early history. Maps. 1885.....	523	— Currie, J. Principles and practice of common school education. 1884.....	136
PRESIDENCY, Abolition of the. Lockwood, H. C.....	635	— Philbrick, J. D. City school systems in the U. S. 1885.....	P. 539
PRESIDENTIAL elections. Roberts, W. C. The leading orators of twenty-five campaigns, from the first presidential canvass to the present time. 1884.....	222	— Smith, W. H. Evolution of "Dodd." (Pict.).....	65
PRETTY Lucy Merwyn. Lakeman, M.....	39	Note:—An attack on the common school system.	
PREBYLOV group of seal-islands. Elliott, H. W. The seal-islands of Alaska. 1881.....	361	See Reports of the schools of Cincinnati and Dayton, in Card catalogue; also, Ohio (Laws, statistics, etc). Rural schools.	
PRICE she paid. Benedict, F. L.....	3	PUGET Sound, Life at. Leighton, C. C.....	679
PRIME, Nathaniel S. History of Long Island, from its settlement to 1845, with special reference to ecclesiastical concerns. Maps. N. Y., 1845.....	238	PULLING, F. S., joint author. See with Sidney, S. J.	
PRIMITIVE industry of the North Atlantic seaboard. Abbott, C. C.....	355.0	PULLMAN, Ill. Industrial, social, and economic conditions of. Report. 1884.....	P. 521
PRINCESS Napraxine. La Rame, L. de.....	61	PULSZEKY, Francis. See with Nott, J. C. and Gliddon, G. R.	
PRINCIPLES of general grammar. Roemer, J.....	140	PURITAN: a poem. Houk, Mrs. Eliza P.....	102
PRINCIPLES of ventilation and heating. Billings, J. S.....	322	PURITANS. Arnold, M. Puritanism and the church of England. [With his St. Paul and protestantism. 1883.].....	526
PRINT collecting. See Etching.		— Lodge, H. C. Studies in history. 1884.....	130
PRISONS. Griffiths, A. The chronicles of Newgate. 1884.....	647	PYLE, Howard. Merry adventures of Robin Hood of great renown, in Nottinghamshire.....	272
— Meeting of the international prison congress at Rome in Oct., 1884.....	P. 399	PYRENEES. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in France, Pyrenees, etc. Maps. 2 v. 1882.....	425.0
— National conference of charities and corrections. Proceedings, 1883.....	641	Q. P. indexes. No. 16. Griswold, W. M. (compiler). *Index to the leading British reviews and magazines. 1882-1884. Bangor, 1885.....	504
— *Ohio board of state charities. 1883-84.....	441	QUEENIE Hetherston. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
See Fry, Mrs. E.—Howard, J.		QUEER stories for boys and girls. Eggleston, E.....	12
PRIVATE life of Marie Antoinette. 2 v. Campan, J. L. H.....	388	QUESTION of ships. Kelley, J. D. J.....	640
PROBYN, John Webb. Italy: from 1815-1878. N. Y., 1885.....	183		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
QUESTIONS of the day [series]. Taussig, F. W. History of the present tariff, 1860-1883.....	640	REGENERATION. Boston, T. Human nature in its fourfold state. (n. d.).....	516.0
QUICKSANDS. Streckfuss, A.....	65	See Justification.	
QUINCY, Edmund. Life of Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts. [1772-1864.] Bost., 1869.....	395.0	REID, Christian (pseud.) See Fisher, F. C.	
Wensley and other stories.....	55	REID, Stuart J. Sketch of the life and times of Sydney Smith. Based on family documents and recollections of personal friends. N. Y., 1885.....	398
QUINCY, Josiah. Essay on the soiling of cattle. Bost., 1859.....	328	RELIGION and religions. Arnold, M. Late essays on church and religion. [In his St. Paul and protestantism. 1883.].....	526
See Quincy, E. Life of. [1772-1864.].....	395.0	— Cook, F. C. Origins of religion and language. 1884.	533
QUINISM; and its key. Southwick, A. P.....	617	— Fichte, J. G. Doctrine of religion. [In his Works.] 1883.....	153
QUOTATIONS. * Dictionary of quotations from English and American poets. Based upon Bohn's edition. [1883.].....	459.0	— Inman, T. * Ancient faiths embodied in ancient names. 2 v. 1872.....	456
QU'AN. Mohammed. Tr. by E. H. Palmer. [In Sacred books of the East. Ed. by F. M. Müller. v. 6, v. 9.].....	533	— Johnson, S. Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion: v. 3. Persia. 1885.....	533
QUCLIFFE, Mrs. Anne. Mysteries of Udolpho.....	59	— Réville, A. Native religions of Mexico and Peru. 1884.....	533
Romance of the forest.....	59	— Royce, J. Religious aspect of philosophy. A critique of the bases of conduct and of faith. 1885.....	514
QUIN, John. Contemporary socialism. N. Y., 1884.....	647	— Van Dyke, H. J. The reality of religion. 1884.....	516.0
QUILES, Mrs. Sophia. Memoir of the life and public services of Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, particularly in the government of Java, 1811-1816, and of Bencoolen and its dependencies, 1817-1824. Maps. Lond., 1830.....	397	See Bible. Buddhism. Christianity. Confucianism. Hinduism. Mohammedanism. Mormons. Mythology. Serpent-worship. Stone-worship.	
QUILES, Sir Thomas Stamford. See Raffles, Mrs. S., above.		RELIGION and science. Campbell, J. G. D. Unity of nature. 1884.....	518
QUILROADS. Atkinson, E. Distribution of products. 1885.....	646	— Conflicts of the age. Anon. 1881.....	517
Kennedy, W. S. Wonders and curiosities of the railway. 1884.....	641	— Dale, T. N. Outskirts of physical science; essays, philosophical and religious. 1884.....	517.0
Winsor, H. J. The great northwest, a guide-book and itinerary for the use of tourists, etc. 1883.....	641	— Drummond, H. Natural law in the spiritual world. 1884.....	517
QUINT day at school. Mada (pseud.).....	277.4	— Guyot, A. Creation; or, the biblical cosmogony in the light of modern science. 1884.....	519
QUIN, the drummer boy. Rousselet, L.....	273	— Smyth, N. The religious feeling. A study of faith. [1877.].....	516.0
QUONA. Hunt, H. M.....	36	— Tait, P. G. and Stewart, B. The unseen universe; or, physical speculations on a future state. Anon. 1875.....	517.0
QUOND, Edward A. After the freshest.....	273	— Tefft, B. F. Evolution and christianity; or, an answer to the development infidelity in modern times. 1885.....	518.0
Little Brown-top.....	273	— Wright, G. F. Studies in science and religion. Maps. 1882.....	517.0
QUONKE, Leopold von. Universal history. The oldest historical group of nations and the Greeks. N. Y., 1885.....	170	See Evidences of christianity. Natural theology.	
QUONKINSON, George. Egypt and Babylon from sacred and profane sources. N. Y., 1885.....	170	RELIGIOUS aspect of philosophy. Royce, J.....	514
QUONKINSON, Sir Henry. England and Russia in the East. 1875.....	210	RELIGIOUS feeling. Smyth, N.....	516.0
QUONAL, Guillaume Thomas François. Philosophical and political history of the settlements and trade of the Europeans in the East and West Indies. Tr. by J. O. Justamond. Maps. 8 v. Lond., 1783.....	207	REMARKS on library construction. Poole, W. F. 1884... P. 501	
QUONADE, Charles. A perilous secret.....	58	"REMEMBRANCES," Passages from the. 1774-76. Marshall, C.....	227
QUALITY of faith. Smyth, N.....	516.0	REMLAP, L. T. (ed.) The gospel awakening: sermons and addresses of the great revival meetings conducted by Moody and Sankey. Chic., 1883.....	527
QUALITY of religion. Van Dyke, H. J.....	516.0	RENAISSANCE. Mills, C. (ed.) Travels of Theodore Ducras, in various countries in Europe at the revival of letters and art, v. 1. 1822.....	182
COLLECTIONS of an octogenarian. Hill, H.....	612	— Paget, V. Euphorion: studies of the antique and the mediæval in the renaissance. 2 v. 1884.....	182.0
COLLECTIONS of Mirabeau. Dumont, E.....	390	REPENTANCE. Bunyan, J. The acceptable sacrifice. [In his Complete works, v. 2.].....	535.0
COLLECTIONS of past life. Holland, Sir H.....	381	REPORTS of the U. S. consuls on the commerce, manufactures, etc., of the consular districts, Nov., 1884. Wash., 1884.....	P. 530
SCOD of Ellen Watson. Buckland, A. (ed.).....	400.0	REPRESENTATIVE American orations. 3 v. Johnston, A. (ed.).....	623
ED Cloud. Butler, Lieut.-Col. —.....	255	REPRESENTATIVE British orations. 3 v. Adams, C. K. (ed.).....	623
ED wallflower. Warner, S.....	79	REPRESENTATIVE German poems, ballad and lyrical. Knortz, K. (ed.).....	119
REFERENCE catalogue of current literature. Whitaker, J. 1885.....	166	REPTILES. Garman, S. * Reptiles and batrachians of North America. 8 plates. [1883.].....	428.1
REFORMATION. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. English reformation. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	RESCUE of Greely. Schley, W. S. and Soley, J. R.....	651
REFORMERS. Herrick, S. E. Some heretics of yesterday. 1885.....	407		
Wood, W. (ed.) The hundred greatest men. 1885.....	414		
See Huss, J.—Knox, J.—Wycliffe, J.			
REFORMS: their difficulties and possibilities. Anon. N. Y., 1884.....	646		
Note: — A sequel to "Conflict in nature and life." (184.0.)			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RESURRECTION. Bunyan, J. Complete works, v. 1. (n. d.)	535.0	ROMAN Catholic church. Berington, J. and Kirk, J. (compilers). Faith of Catholics, confirmed by scripture and attested by the church fathers of the first five centuries. 3 v. 1885	518.0
— Faunce, D. W. Resurrection in nature and in revelation. 1884.	528	— Macleod, X. D. History of Roman Catholicism in North America. (n. d.)	213
— Furness, W. H. Story of the resurrection told once more, with remarks upon the character of Christ and historical claims of the four gospels. 1885.	528	See Iconography.	
RESURRECTION in nature and in revelation. Faunce, D. W.	528	ROMAN Catholicism in North America, History of. Macleod, X. D.	213
RETRIBUTION. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.	66	ROMAN life in the days of Cicero. Church, A. J.	177
RETRIBUTION. See Future life.		ROMAN singer. Crawford, F. M.	6
RETURN, O Shulamite! and other sermons. 1884. Spurgeon, C. H.	525	ROMANCE of the forest. Radcliffe, Mrs. Anne	59
REUS, Edward Wilhelm Eugen. History of the sacred scriptures of the New Testament. Tr. by E. L. Houghton. 2 v. Bost., 1884.	513.0	ROMANES, G. J. Jelly-fish, star-fish, sea-urchins; being a research on primitive nervous systems. N. Y., 1885	361
REVELATION. See Inspiration.		ROME. Birch, S. *History of ancient pottery. Plates. 1873.	447
REVELATIONS, Book of. Smith, W. The United States in the light of prophecy; or, an exposition of Rev. 13: 11-17. 1883.	513	— Church, A. J. Roman life in the days of Cicero. Sketches drawn from his life and letters. [1884.]	177
REVENUE. See Tariff.		— Milla, C. (ed.) Travels of Theodore Ducau, in various countries in Europe at the revival of letters and art, v. 2. 1822.	182
RÉVILLE, Albert. Native religions of Mexico and Peru. Tr. by P. H. Wicksteed. N. Y., 1884.	533	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook of. 1881.	425.0
REVIVALS. Remlap, L. T. (ed.) The gospel awakening. 1883	527	ROMINGER, C. *Geological survey of Michigan, v. 3-4. Lower peninsula. Maps. N. Y., 1876-1881.	436
RHINE. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook of N. Germany. 1877.	425.0	ROOSEVELT, Blanche. Stage-struck	87
RHYME? and reason? Dodgson, C. L.	115.0	ROSLYN's fortune. Fisher, F. C.	10
RICE, N. L., and others. Christian Sabbath: its history, authority, duties, benefits, and civil relations. N. Y., 1863.	526.0	ROTHEROCK, J. T. Vacation cruising in Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Phila., 1884.	677
RICHARD I. (<i>Cœur de Lion</i>), (king of England). James, G. P. R. History of the life of. (Fict.)	45	ROUND dozen. Woolsey, S. C.	277
RICHARD HURDIS. Simms, W. G.	64	ROUND the world. Carnegie, A.	650
RICHELIEU. James, G. F. R.	45	ROUSSELET, L. Ralph the drummer boy.	273
RIDING, W. H. Boy's coastwise; or, all along the shore. N. Y., [1884.]	279.3	— Two cabin boys.	273
— Young folks' history of London. Bost., 1884.	286.0	ROYAL grace and loyal gifts. Havergal, F. R.	515
RIGHT to the point. Cuyler, T. L.	516	ROYCE, Josiah. Religious aspect of philosophy. A critique of the bases of conduct and of faith. Bost., 1885	514
RISE of intellectual liberty. Holland, F. M.	152	RUGGER, Henry. Germany seen without spectacles. Bost., [1883]	660
RITCHIE, Anna Cora Mowatt. See Forrest, M. Women of the South distinguished in literature.	406	RURAL schools. Progress and means of improvement. Wash., 1884.	P. 522
RIVER Congo from its mouth to Bolobó. Johnston, H. H.	663	RUSKIN, John. Ethics of the dust: lectures on the elements of crystallization. N. Y., 1884.	354
ROADSIDE songs of Tuscany. Pts. I-V. Alexander, F.	102	— (ed.) Roadside songs of Tuscany. Pts. I-V. N. Y., 1884.	102
ROBBE, The. James, G. P. R.	45	— Storm cloud of the nineteenth century. N. Y., 1884.	349
ROBERT Ord's atonement. Carey, R. N.	4	RUSSELL, Addison Peale. Half tints: table d'hôte and drawing-room. N. Y., 1867.	618
ROBERTS, Ellis H. Government revenue: especially the American system. An argument for industrial freedom against the fallacies of free trade. Bost., 1884.	640	— Library notes. New ed., rev. and enl. Bost., 1884.	615
ROBERTS, William C. The leading orators of twenty-five campaigns, from the first presidential canvass to the present time. N. Y., 1884.	222	RUSSIA. Bibliography. Dibdin, T. F. Library companion. 1825.	162
ROBIN Hood, Merry adventures of. Pyle, H.	272	— Marvin, C. Russians at the gates of Herat. 1885.	190
ROBINSON Crusoe of the 19th century. See Douglas, F. Perseverance island.	262	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. 1875.	425.0
ROCKHILL, W. Woodville (tr.) The life of the Buddha, and the early history of his order, delivered from Tibetan works. Bost., 1885.	533	— Rawlinson, Sir R. England and Russia in the East. 1875.	210
ROCKWELL, Julius Ensign. Teaching, practice, and literature of shorthand. Wash., 1884.	P. 488	— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.	648
ROCKY Fork. Catherwood, M. H.	257	— Towle, G. M. England and Russia in Asia. Maps. 1885.	210
ROD and gun club. Fosdick, C. A.	262	See Eastern question. Peter the great.	
ROE, Edward P. Nature's serial story. Illus.	82	RUSSIAN nihilism. See Nihilism.	
— Young girl's wooing.	62	RUSSIANS at the gates of Herat. Marvin, C.	190
ROEMER, J. Principles of general grammar. Compiled and arranged for the use of colleges and schools. N. Y., 1884.	140	RUTHERFORD. Fawcett, E.	11
ROGERS, Samuel. Poetical works. With a memoir of his life. N. Y., —	112	SABBATH. Bunyan, J. Question about the nature and perpetuity of the seventh day Sabbath. [In his Complete works, v. 2. (n. d.)]	535.0
— See Mason, F. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1. 1885	412	— Rice, N. L. and others. Christian sabbath: its history, duties, civil relations, etc. 1863	526.0

	Sheet.		Sheet.
SACRAMENT. Berington, J. and Kirk, J. (comp.) Faith of Catholics, v. 2. 1885.....	518.0	SANITARY science. National board of health. Report, 1880-81. Wash.	577
SACRED books of the East. Tr. by various oriental scholars. Ed. by F. Max Müller. Oxford, 1880-1884.....	533	— Proceedings of the international sanitary conference. 1881.....	577
<i>Contents</i> —v. 5. Pahlavi texts. Pt. 1. The Bundahish, Bahman yast, and Shāyast ī-shāyast. Tr. by E. W. West		— Wight, O. W. Maxims of public health. 1884.	344
v. 6. The Qur'ān. Pt. 1. Chapters I-XVI. Tr. by E. H. Palmer		<i>See</i> Plumbing Ventilation. West Virginia (<i>Laws, statistics, etc.</i>)	
v. 7. The Institutes of Vishnu. Tr. by Julius Jolly.		SAKKEI, I. D. <i>See</i> Remlap, L. T. (ed.) Gospel awaken- ing. 1883.....	527
v. 8. The Bhagavadgītā, with the Sānatsugātīya and the Anugītā. Tr. by Kāshināth Trimbak Telang		SAN ROSARIO ranch. Howe, M.	36
v. 9. The Qur'ān. Pt. 2. Chapters XVII. CXIV. Tr. by E. H. Palmer		SANSKRIT literature. <i>See</i> Literature (Sanskrit).	
v. 10. The Dhammapadam. A collection of verses, being one of the canonical books of the Buddhists. Tr. from Pāli, by F. M. Müller. The Sutta Nipāta. A collection of discourses. Tr. by V. Faustbill. 1881.		SATIRE. Ashton, J. English caricature and satire on Napoleon I. 2 v. 1884.....	393
v. 11. The Buddhist Suttas. The Maha Parinibbāna Suttanta. Dhamma-Kakka Ppavattana Sutta. Teviga Suttanta. Akkakkhaya Sutta. Ketakhiya Sutta. Maha-Nulakana Suttanta. Sabbāsa Sutta. Tr. from Pāli by T. W. Rhys Davids		— Boileau-Despreaux, N. Discourse upon satire. [Works, v. 2. 1711]—	626
v. 12. The Sātapatha-Brāhmaṇa according to the text of the Māhānandīya school. Pt. I. Books 1 and 2. Tr. by Julius Eggeling		— Sheffield, J. Essay on. [<i>In his Works</i> . 1729.].....	626
v. 13. Vinaya texts. Pt. I. The Patimakkha. The Mahāvagga, I-IV. 1881. Tr. from the Pāli, by T. W. Rhys Davids and H. Oldenberg		<i>Note</i> —For satirical works, <i>see</i> Abbott, E. Flatland, (609).—Boileau Despreaux, N. Works, v. 1, (525).—Bunting ball. <i>Anon.</i> (97).—Trumbull, J. McFingal, (162).	
v. 14. The sacred laws of the Aryas as taught in the schools of Apastamba, Gautama, Vāśiṣṭha, and Baudhāyana. Tr. by G. Bühler. Pt. II. Vāśiṣṭha and Baudhāyana. 1881.		SAVOY Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Switzerland, Savoy, etc. 2 v. Maps. 1879.....	425.0
v. 15. The upanishads. Pt. 2. The Katha-upani- shad. Mundaka-upaniṣad. Taittirīyaka-upaniṣad. Brihadāranyaka-upaniṣad. Svetāśvatara-upani- shad. Prāśna-upaniṣad. Maitrāyana-Brāhmaṇa-upaniṣad. 1884. Tr. by F. M. Müller		SAV and seal. Warner, S.	79
v. 16. Sacred books of China, the texts of Con- fucianism. Tr. by James Legge. Pt. 2. The Ki King		SAVCE, A. H. Ancient empires of the East. N. Y., 1884...	170
v. 17. Vinaya texts. Tr. from the Pāli by T. W. Rhys Davids and H. Oldenberg. Pt. 2. The Mahā- vagga, V-X. Kullavagga, I-III. 1882.		SCANDINAVIA. Bibliography. Dibdin, T. P. Library companion. 1825.....	162
v. 18. Pahlavi texts. Pt. 2. The Dādistan-i- Dīnīk and the epistles of Mānūskīthar. Tr. by E. W. West		— Hare, A. J. C. Sketches in Holland and. 1886.....	608
v. 19. The Fo-Sho-Hing-Tan-King. A life of Buddha by Asvaghosha Bodhisattva. Tr. from San- skrit into Chinese by Dharmarakṣa, A. D. 430, and from Chinese into English by Samuel Beal. 1883.		<i>See</i> Denmark. Norway. Sweden.	
v. 21. The Saddharma pūdarīka, or, the lotus of the true law. Tr. by H. Kern.		SCENERY of the White mountains. Oakes, W.	423
v. 23. The Zend-Avesta. Pt. 2. The Sīrōsāhs, Yasta, and Niyāis. Tr. by J. Darmesteter.		SCHEPPIER, Philip. History of the christian church, v. 4. Medieval christianity, A. D. 540-1473. N. Y., 1886.	523
SACRED history and biography. Armstrong, F. L. The children of the Bible. 1884.....	283.0	SCHENCK, A. D. (comp.) The Rev. William Schenck, his ancestry and his descendants. Wash., 1883.....	418
— Hills, O. A. Companion characters: studies in Bible biography. 1883.....	519	SCHENCK, Rev. William. <i>See</i> Schenck, A. D. above.	
SACRED scripture, Doctrine of. 2 v. Ladd, G. T.	519	SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN. Murray, J. *Handbook for trav- ellers in Denmark and. 1883.....	425.0
SACRED scriptures of the New Testament. Reuss, E. W. E.	513.0	SCHLEY, W. S. and Soley, J. R. Rescue of Greely. N. Y., 1885.....	661
SAGACITY and morality of plants. Taylor, J. E.	351	SCHLIZMANN, Henry. Troja: results of the latest re- searches on the site of Troy in 1882. Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	666
St. Helena. Dampier, Capt. W. A new voyage round the world. 1689.....	650	SCHUMANN, Robert. <i>See</i> Maitland, J. A. F. [Great mu- sicians.] 1884.	398.0
<i>See</i> Napoleon I.		SCHUYLER, Eugene. Peter the great, emperor of Russia. N. Y., 1884.....	396
St. Johnston, Alfred. Charlie Asgarde.....	274	SCIENCE. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. Classical studies and scientific studies. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.]	163
St. Paul, <i>Minn.</i> The city of St. Paul. 1884.	P. 463	— Cassano, S. E. *International scientist's directory. 1885.....	442
St. Paul and Protestantism. Arnold, M.	526	— Percy, R. and R. (compilers). Percy anecdotes, v. 2.	614
SAINT-SIMON, Louis de Louvroy (duc de). Memoirs on the reign of Louis XIV. and the regency. Tr. [and abr.] by B. St. John. 3 v. Lond., 1883.....	387	<i>See</i> Astronomy. Creation. Crystallization. Elec- tricity. Ethnology. Evolution. Fermentation. Forestry. Fossils. Geology. Heredity. Interna- tional scientific series. Linnæan soc. Man. Medi- cine. Meteorology. Mineralogy. Natural history. Nature. Ocean. Optics. Physics. Physiology. Also, Pasteur, L.	
SAINTS. Berington, J. and Kirk, J. (comp.) Faith of Catholics, v. 3. 1885.....	518.0	SCIENCE series. Davis, W. M. Whirlwinds, cyclones, and tornadoes.....	349
— Butler, Rev. A. *Lives of the fathers, martyrs, and other principal saints. 2 v. (n. d.).....	530	SCIENTIST's directory, *International. 1884. Cassano, S. E.	442
SALA, George Augustus. Echoes of the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three. Lond., 1884.....	617	SCHOOL keeping: how to do it. Orcutt, H.	136
SALEM witchcraft. Upham, C. W. Salem witchcraft, with an account of Salem village. 2 v. 1867	156.0	SCOTLAND. Home, J. History of the rebellion of 1746. [<i>In his Works</i> , v. 2-3.]	698
SALVUS, Edgar Everton. Balzac. Boet., 1884.....	365	— Howie, J. Scots worthies. 1872.....	407
SALVATION army. <i>See</i> Daudet, A. L'évangéliste. (Fict.)	14	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. 1884.	425.0
SANDSON, F. B. (ed.) The genius and character of Em- erson: lectures at the Concord school of philos- ophy. Boet., 1885.....	129	— Victoria (queen of England). More leaves from the journal of our life in the Highlands, from 1862-1882. 1884.....	667
SANOVARY, The, and the 3200 days of Daniel. Smith, U.	512	SCOTS worthies. Howie, J.	407
		Scott, Sir W. <i>See</i> Mason, E. T. Personal traits of British authors, v. 3. 1885.....	412

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SCOTT, Gen. Winfield. See Keyes, E. D. 'Fifty years' observation of men and events, civil and military. 1884.....	407.0	SHAKERS, continued.	
SCOUT. Simms, W. G.....	64	— Manifesto, v. 14 [1884].....	532
SCUDDER, Horace E. Viking Bodleys: an excursion into Norway and Denmark. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1885.....	278	— Publications of the United Society.	
— joint editor. See with Hansen-Taylor, M.		— Divine afflatus. A force in history. Bost., 1875.....	P. 403
SEA change, A. Shaw, F. L.....	274	— Evans, F. W. Tests of divine inspiration. New Lebanon, 1853.....	P. 407
SEA fathers. Markham, C. R.....	409	— Pelham, R. W. A Shaker's answer to the oft repeated question, "What would become of the world if all should become Shakers?" Bost., 1874.....	P. 406
SEA-ISLANDS of Alaska. Elliott, H. W.....	361	— Plain talks upon practical christian religion; being answers to ever-recurring questions concerning the Shakers. N. Y., —.....	P. 404
SEA-URCHINS. Romanes, G. J. Jelly-fish, star-fish, and. 1885.....	361	— Sketches of Shakers and Shakerism. Albany, 1883.....	P. 402
SEATON, C. W. See United States (Census).		— Testimony of Christ's second appearing exemplified by the principles and practice of the true church of Christ. Albany, 1856.....	532
SECESSION. Johnston, A. (ed.) Representative American orations, v. 3. 1884.....	623	SHAKESPEARE, Shakespeare, or Shakespeare, William. Works. Ed. by A. Dyce. 9 v. Lond., 1866.....	98
SECOND advent of Christ. Testimony of Christ's second appearing exemplified by the principles and practice of the true church of Christ. Pub. by the Shakers. 1856.....	532	— See Hales, J. W. Notes and essays on. 1884.....	95
SECRET of death, and other poems. Arnold, E.....	117	— Kemble, F. A. Notes upon some of Shakespeare's plays. 1882.....	94
SEEBOHM, Frederic. English village community, examined in its relations to the manorial and tribal systems, and to the common or open field system of husbandry. An essay on economic history. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1883.....	647	— Wyman, W. H. *Bibliography of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, with notes and extracts. 1884.....	162
SEELY, L. B. Horace Walpole and his world. N. Y.....	400	SHAKESPEARE'S predecessors in the English drama. Symonds, J. A.....	146
*SELECT notes on International S. S. lessons. 1885. Peloubet, F. N. and M. A.....	453	SHALER, Nathaniel Southgate. Kentucky, a pioneer commonwealth. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1885.....	235
SELF-RAISED. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66	— On the fossil brachiopods of the Ohio valley. [Cin., 1883.].....	438.1
SELWYN, A. R. C., joint author. See Hayden, F. V.		— and Carr, L. On the prehistoric remains of Kentucky. 7 plates. [Kentucky geolog. survey.] [Cin., 1883.].....	438.1
SEN, Keshub Chunder. See Bose, R. C. Brahmoism; or, history of reformed Hinduism. With account of Babu Keshub Chunder Sen's connection with the movement. 1884.....	533	SHAW, Albert. Icaria: a chapter in the history of communism. N. Y., 1884.....	646
— Müller, F. M. Biographical essays.....	409	SHAW, Flora L. A sea change.....	274
SENATE of the U. S. See Congress.		SHAW, Henry. *Dresses and decorations of the Middle Ages. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1858.....	417
SENTIMENTAL song-book. Centennial. 1876. Moore, J. A.....	P. 536	SHEFFIELD, John (duke of Buckingham). Works. 2 v. Lond., 1728.....	629
SERMONS. Bibliography. See Dibdin, T. F. *Library companion. 1825.....	162	SHELLEY, Percy Bysshe. See Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1. 1865.....	412
— Beecher, H. W. Plymouth pulpit: sermons. 1884.....	P. 392	SHERIDAN, Richard Brinsley. See Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. [English men of letters.] 1883.....	396
— Bunyan, J. Complete works. 2 v.....	535.0	SHERWOOD, J. M. (ed.) Memoirs of Rev. David Brainerd, missionary to the Indians of N. A., prepared by J. Edwards. Also an essay on God's hand in missions, by A. T. Pierson. N. Y., 1885.....	368
— Hopkins, M. Teachings and councils. 1884.....	526.0	SHILLABER, B. P. The double-runner club; or, the lively boys of Riverton.....	274
— Humphrey, Mrs. F. A. Dean Stanley with the children. 1884.....	280	— Ike Partington; or, the adventures of a human boy and his friends.....	274
— Peabody, A. P. Baccalaureate sermons. 1884.....	527	SHINN, Charles Howard. Mining camps: a study in frontier government. N. Y., 1885.....	325
— Remlap, L. T. (ed.) The gospel awakening: sermons. 1883.....	527	SHIP-BUILDING. Hall, H. Ship-building industry in the U. S. 1884. [In * 10th census of the U. S., v. 8.].....	435
— Simpson, M. Sermons. 1885.....	524	— Smiles, S. Men of invention and industry. 1885.....	323
— Spurgeon, C. H. Return, O Shulamite! and other sermons. 1885.....	525	SHIPWRECK: a poem. Falconer, W.....	113.0
SERPENT-WORSHIP. Bourke, J. G. Snake-dance of the Moquis of Arizona. <i>Plates [colored].</i> 1884.....	215	SHIRLEY, Mass. Howells, W. D. Three villages. 1884.....	613
SEVENTH day adventists publications. Smith, U. The sanctuary, and the twenty-three hundred days of Daniel VIII, 14.....	512	SHORTAND. See Stenography.	
— The United States in the light of prophecy; or, an exposition on Rev. 13: 11-17.....	513	SHORTHOUSE, John Henry. Little schoolmaster Mark. Pt. II.....	65
— White, Mrs. E. G. Sketches from the life of Paul.....	530	SIAM. Bacon, G. B. (comp.) Siam. 1883.....	669
SEVENTH regiment, Ohio volunteer infantry. Wilder, T. History of the. 1866.....	233	— Siam and Laos, as seen by our American missionaries. [1884.].....	670
— Wood, G. L. Seventh regiment. 1867.....	233	See Indo-China.	
SEVENTY-EIGHTH regiment Ohio veteran volunteer infantry, History of. Stevenson, T. M.....	233	SIBERIA. Bibliography. Foster, W. E. European interests in Asia. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
SEWERAGE. See Plumbing. Sanitary science.		— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Russia. <i>Maps.</i> 1875.....	426.0
SHADOW of the war: a story of the South in reconstruction times. Anon.....	88.0		
SHAKERS. Dunlavy, J. Manifesto; or, the doctrine of the church of Christ. 1847.....	532		
— Howells, W. D. Shirley. [In his Three villages. 1884.].....	613		

	Shelf.		Shelf
SIBERIA, continued.		SMITH, Uriah. Sanctuary and the twenty-three hundred days of Daniel VIII., 14. Battle Creek, Mich., 1877..	512
— Temple, Sir R. Asia. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649	— The United States in the light of prophecy; or, an exposition on Rev., 13: 11-17. Battle Creek, Mich., 1883.....	513
SIDDONS, Mrs. Sarah (<i>Formerly Miss Kemble</i>). See Bonden, J. <i>Memoirs of.</i> 2 v. 1827.....	397	SMITH, William H. Evolution of "Dodd.".....	65
SIDE-LIGHTS on English society: sketches from life, social and satirical. 1883. Grenville-Murray, E. C.....	657	SMITH, William Thayer. The human body and its health. N. Y., 1884.....	343
SIDOWICK, Alfred. Fallacies: a view of logic from the practical side. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1884.....	158	SMITHSONIAN publications. Powell, J. W. (<i>director</i>). Bureau of ethnology. 2nd annual report, 1880-81.....	593
SIECHENTROST. Heyse, P.	290	SMYTH, Newman. Old faiths in new light. N. Y., [1879].	517.0
SIGNAL service. Edwards, E. P. Our sea-marks; an account of the light-houses, light-ships, beacons, buoys, and fog-signals maintained on our coasts. Lond., 1884.....	325	— Orthodox theology of the day. N. Y., 1883.....	515
SILVER canon. Fenn, G. M.	262	— Reality of faith. N. Y., 1884.....	516.0
SIMMS, W. Gilmore. Beauchampe; or, the Kentucky tragedy.....	64	— Religious feelings. A study of faith. N. Y., [1877].....	516.0
— Border beagles: a tale of Mississippi.....	64	SNAKE-DANCE of the Moquis of Arizona. Bourque, J. G....	215
— Charlemont: a tale of Kentucky.....	64	SNIDER, Denton J. Agamemnon's daughter. Bost., 1885.....	111
— Confession; or, the blind heart.....	64	SOCIAL science. Arnold, M. Culture and anarchy. 1883.	609
— Eulaw: a sequel to "The Forayers".....	64	— Bellamy, C. J. The way out. Suggestions for social reform. 1884.....	646
— Forayers.....	64	— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. <i>Anon.</i> 1884...	646
— Guy Rivers: a tale of Georgia.....	64	See Charities. Marriage. Politics. Prisons. Slavery. Socialism and communism. War.	
— Katharine Walton; or, the rebel of Dorchester.....	64	SOCIALISM and communism. Gronlund, L. The coöperative commonwealth in its outlines. An exposition of modern socialism. 1884.....	646
— Mellichampe: a legend of the Santee.....	64	— Rae, J. Contemporary socialism. 1884.....	647
— Partisan: a romance of the revolution.....	64	— Shaw, A. Icaria: a chapter in the history of communism. 1884.....	646
— Richard Hurdin: a tale of Alabama.....	64	SOCIETY. Abbott, E. Flatland. [A satire.] <i>Anon.</i> 1885.	618
— The scout; or, the black riders of Congaree.....	64	— Buntling ball. [A satire on New York society.] <i>Anon.</i> 1885.....	97
— Southward-ho!.....	64	— Grenville-Murray, E. C. Side-lights on English society. 1883.....	637
— Vasconcelos: a romance of the new world.....	64	SOCIETY novelettes. 2 v. Burnand, F. C., and others.....	90
— Wigwam and the cabin.....	64	SOILING of cattle. Quincy, J.....	328
— Woodcraft: a story of the close of the revolution.....	64	SOLDIER and servant. Baker, E. M.....	246
— Yemassee.....	64	SOME heretics of yesterday. Herrick, S. E.....	47
SIMPSON, Matthew. Sermons. Ed. by G. R. Crooks. N. Y., 1885.....	524	SOME literary recollections. Payne, J.....	410
SIMS, J. Marion (<i>J. D.</i>) Story of my life. Ed. by H. M. Sims. N. Y., 1884.....	397.6	SONG and story: poems. Fawcett, E.....	116
SINNETT, A. P. Esoteric Buddhism. Bost., 1884.....	533	SONG of the isle of Cuba. Nunez, J. A.....	102
SIR Tom. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	SONGS of the silent world. Phelps, E.....	112
SIVA (<i>pseud.</i>) A man of destiny. [Letters to president-elect Cleveland, republished from the Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Chic., 1885.....	634	SOUDAN. <i>Bibliography.</i> Foster, W. E. Great Britain's interests in Africa. [<i>In his</i> *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
SKETCHES from the life of Paul. White, Mrs. E. G.....	530	SOUTH America. Bates, H. W. (<i>ed.</i>) Central America, West Indies, and South America. With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane. <i>M-ps.</i> 1882.....	649
SKETCHES in Holland and Scandinavia. Hare, A. J. C.....	658	— Beecher, W. H. Cruise of the Brooklyn. 1885.....	650
SLAVEN und Freie. Ernst, O.....	297	— Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls in. 1885.....	279
SLAVERY. Clarke, J. F. Anti-slavery days. 1881.....	645	— Dampier, Capt. W. A new voyage round the world. 1699.....	650
— Emerson, R. W. Fugitive slave law. The emancipation proclamation. [<i>In his</i> Miscellanies. 1884.].....	129	— Goodrich, S. G. History of the Indians of. 1818.....	214
— Forensic dispute on the legality of enslaving Africans, held at the public commencement in Cambridge, New England, July 21st, 1773. By two candidates for the bachelor's degree. 1773.....	162	See Peru.	
— Speeches on the anti-slavery struggle [1847-1859]. [<i>In</i> Johnston, A. (<i>ed.</i>) Representative American orations, v. 3. 1884.].....	623	SOUTH sea. Melville, H. Omoo: a narrative of adventures in the South seas. 1875.....	654
SMILES, Samuel. Men of invention and industry. N. Y., 1885.....	323	SOUTH sea islands. See New Britain.	
— Successful merchant: the story of the life of George Moore. N. Y., [1878].....	392	SOUTHEY, Robert. Life of Nelson. Lond., 1877.....	395
SMITH, George (<i>of Chelville</i>). I've been a-gipsying; or, rambles among our gipsies and their children in their tents and vans. Lond., 1883.....	355	— — <i>Same.</i> Bost., 1884.....	395
SMITH, Gerard W. Painting, Spanish and French. N. Y., 1884.....	320	— See Mason, E. T. (<i>ed.</i>) Personal traits of British authors, v. 1. 1885.....	412
SMITH, Hannah (<i>Heba Stretton</i>). Carola.....	66	SOUTHWARD ho! Simms, W. G.....	64
— The Lord's pursebearers.....	274	SOUTHWICK, A. P. Quizzism and its key. Bost., 1884.....	617
SMITH, Joseph, jr., (<i>tr. ?</i>). Book of Mormon. N. Y.....	532	SOUTHWORTH, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Bride of Llewellyn.....	66
SMITH, Mary P. W. The Browns.....	274	— Bride's fate: a sequel to "The changed brides.".....	66
SMITH, Sidney. See Mason, E. T. (<i>ed.</i>) Personal traits of British authors, v. 4. 1885.....	412	— Changed brides; or, winning her way.....	66
— Reid, S. J. Sketch of the life and times of. Based on family documents and recollections of personal friends. 1885.....	398	For sequel, see "Bride's fate."	
		— Deserted wife.....	66
		— Fair play.....	66
		For sequel, see "How he won her."	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SOUTHWORTH, Mrs. E. D. E. N., <i>continued</i> .		STEVENS, John L. History of Gustavus Adolphus. N. Y.,	
— Haunted homestead; and other novelettes.....	66	1884.....	378
— How he won her: a sequel to "Fair play.".....	66	STEVENS, Thaddeus. See Dickey, O. J., and others. Mem-	
— Ishmael; or, in the depths.....	66	orial addresses on the life and character of. 1869.	397
For sequel, see "Self-raised."		STEVENSON, Robert L. Child's garden of verses. N. Y.,	
— Lost heir of Linlithgow.....	66	1885.....	111
For sequel, see "A noble lord."		STEVENSON, Thomas M. History of the 78th regiment	
— Love's labor won.....	66	Ohio veteran volunteer infantry. Zanesville, O.,	
— The mother-in-law; or, married in haste.....	66	1865.....	233
— A noble lord: sequel to "The lost heir of Linlithgow."..	66	STIGAND, William. Life, work, and opinions of Heinrich	
— Retribution.....	66	Heine. 2 v. N. Y., 1880.....	380
— Self-raised; or, from the depths: a sequel to "Ish-		STILLÉ, Alfred. See with Wharton, F.	
mael.".....	66	STOCKTON, Frank R. The lady, or the tiger? and other	
— Vivia; or, the secret of power.....	66	stories.....	65
SOUVENIR. Winters, Mrs. S. L.....	617	— The story of Viteau.....	275
SOUVETRE, Émile. Leaves from a family journal.....	65	STODDARD, Richard Henry. Poems. Complete. N. Y.,	
SPAIN. Bibliography. Dibdin, T. F. *Library companion.		1880.....	111
1825.....	162	STODDARD, William O. Esau Hardery.....	66
— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook of. By R. Ford. 2 v.		STONE, Edwin Martin. Our French allies, 1778-1782.	
Maps. 1882.....	425.0	Providence, 1884.....	227
— Roberts, E. H. Commerce of. [In his Government		STONE-WORSHIP. Bourke, J. G. Snake-dance of the	
revenue. 1884.].....	640	Moquis of Arizona. 1884.....	215
— Smith, G. W. Painting, Spanish and French. 1884...	320	STORIES by American authors. 10 v.....	88
— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884.	648	STORIES from Robert Browning. Holland, F. M.....	34
SPARE minute series. Cuyler, T. L. Right to the point.	515	STORM cloud of the 19th century. Ruskin, J.....	349
SPEECHES. Adams, C. K. (ed.) Representative British		STORMS. See Meteorology.	
orations. 3 v. 1884.....	623	STORRS, Richard S. The divine origin of christianity,	
— Johnston, A. (ed.) Representative American orations		indicated by its historical effects. N. Y., [1884]....	516.0
to illustrate American political history. 3 v. 1884.	623	STORY of a country town. Howe, E. W.....	33
— Villiers, G. (duke of Buckingham). Works. 1715.....	628	STORY of the diamond necklace. Vizetelly, H.....	616.0
SPINNING-WHEEL stories. Alcott, L. M.....	253	STORY of the manuscripts. Merrill, G. E.....	512.0
SPINOZA, Baruch or Benedict de. Chief works. v. 1-2.		STORY of my life. Sims, J. M. (M. D.).....	397.0
London, 1883.....	157.0	STORY of the resurrection of Christ told once more.	
SPIRITUAL creation. James, H., Sr. [In his Literary		Furness, W. H.....	528
remains.].....	133	STORY of Viteau. Stockton, F. R.....	275
SPIRITUALISM. Cook, J. Occident, with preludes on cur-		STROUGHTON, John. Howard the philanthropist and his	
rent events. 1884.....	515	friends. London, 1884.....	381
— Underhill, A. L. Missing link in modern spiritualism.		STRAY leaves from strange literature. Hearn, L.....	120
1885.....	532	STRECKFUS, Adolph. Quickwands. Tr. by Mrs. Wister...	65
SPURGEON, C. H. Return, O Shulamite! and other ser-		STREETER, Edwin W. Precious stones and gems, their	
mons preached in 1884. N. Y., 1885.....	525	history and distinguishing characteristics. Plates.	
SQUARE and compasses. Adams, W. T.....	249	London, 1884.....	354
STABLER, J. L. (Jennie Woodville). Left to herself.....	83	STRICKLAND, A. True stories from modern history.	
Note:—A re-issue of "Edith's mistake."		Phila. (n. d.).....	285
STABLES, Gordon. Wild adventures round the pole.....	274	STUART, Villiers (of Dromana). Egypt after the war.	
STAGE-STUCK. Roosevelt, B.....	87	Plates. London, 1883.....	664
STANFORD's compendium of geography and travel.		STUDIES in history. Lodge, H. C.....	130
Based on Helwald's Die Erde und ihre Völker.		STUDIES in science and religion. Wright, G. F.....	517.0
With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane.		* STUFF and nonsense. Frost, A. B.....	423
Maps. 5 v. London, 1878-1883.....	649	SUCCESS and its conditions. Whipple, E. P.....	616
Contents:—Bates, H. W. (ed.) Central America,		SUCCESSFUL merchant: story of the life of G. Moore.	
the West Indies, and South America.		Smiles, S.....	392
Hayden, F. V. and Selwyn, A. R. C. (eds.) North		SUMMER. From the journal of H. D. Thoreau. Ed. by	
America.		H. G. O. Blake.....	616
Johnston, K. (ed.) Africa.		SUPERSTITIONS. See Religion and religions. Salem witch-	
Temple, Sir R. (ed.) Asia.		craft.	
Wallace, A. R. (ed.) Australasia.		SURGEON's stories [series]. See Topelius, Z.....	71
STANLEY, Arthur Penrhyn. See Humphrey, Mrs. F. A.		SURGICAL anatomy, *Atlas of. Plates. Henke, A. C. H....	419
Dean Stanley with the children. Bost., 1884.....	280	SUWANEE river tales. McDowell, Mrs. K.....	270
— Oliver, G. A. Life, work, and teachings. 1885.....	399	SWEDEN. Hare, A. J. C. Sketches in Holland and Scan-	
STANLEY, Henry M. The Congo and the founding of its		dinavia. 1885.....	658
free state. A story of work and exploration.		— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in. Maps.	
Maps. Illus. N. Y., 1885.....	663	1883.....	425.0
STANTON, Theodore (ed.) The woman question in Eu-		— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884...	648
rope. With introd. by F. P. Cobbe. N. Y., 1884....	648	See Gustavus Adolphus. Thirty Years' war.	
STAR-FISH. Romanes, G. J. Jelly-fish and. 1885.....	361	SWEET, A. E. and Knox, J. A. On a Mexican mustang	
STATE trials. See Law.		through Texas, from the gulf to the Rio Grande.	
STEARNS, Winfrid Alden. Labrador. A sketch of its peo-		Cin., 1883.....	676
ples, industries, and natural history. Bost., 1884...	678.0	SWEET singer of Michigan. See Moore, Julia, A.....	P. 536
STEEL, Creators of the age of. Jeans, W. T.....	324	SWITZERLAND. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travel-	
STENOGRAPHY. Rockwell, J. E. Teaching, practice, and		lers in. 2 v. Maps. 1879.....	425.0
literature of shorthand. Wash., 1884.....	P. 488	— Stanton, T. (ed.) Woman question in Europe. 1884...	648

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SYLVA. Carmen (<i>pseud.</i>) See Elizabeth (<i>queen of Roumania</i>).		TEMPLE, Sir R., <i>continued</i> .	
SYMBOLISM. Lundy, J. P. Monumental christianity; or, the art and symbolism of the primitive church. 1876.	523	— Oriental experience. <i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1883	207
SYMINGTON, Andrew James. Hints to our boys. N. Y., 1884.	158	TENANTS of an old farm. McCook, H. C.	362
SYMONDS, John Addington. Shakspeare's predecessors in the English drama. Lond., 1884	146	TENNESSEE mountains, In the. Murfree, Miss M. N.	50
SYRIA. Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for travellers in. <i>Maps</i> . 1875	425.0	TENTH census. See United States (<i>Census</i>).	
— Wright, W. Empire of the Hittites. 1884	171	TERBUNE, M. V. (<i>Marion Harland</i>). See Forrest, M. Women of the South, distinguished in literature. 1865	406
TABLE talk. Coleridge, S. T. Table talk and omniana. 1884	610	TESTS of divine inspiration. Evans, F. W.	P. 407
— Russell, A. P. Half-tints. <i>Anon.</i>	618	TEXAS. Hughes, T. G. T. T.: Gone to Texas. 1884 ..	679
TAIT, Peter Guthrie and Stewart, Balfour. The unseen universe; or, physical speculations on a future state. <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1875	517.0	— Sweet, A. E. and Knox, J. A. On a Mexican mustang through Texas, from the gulf to the Rio Grande. 1883	676
TALBOT, C. R. Double masquerade: a romance of the revolution	275	TEXT-books of science [series]. Bauerman, H. Text-book of descriptive mineralogy	354
TALES of three cities. James, H. (<i>jr.</i>)	44	THACKERAY, William Makepeace. See Mason, E. T. (<i>ed.</i>) Personal traits of British authors, v. 4. 1885	412
TALES from many sources. v. 1-3.	88.0	THEIR club and ours. True, J. P.	275
TANCREDUS. [Broad stone of honor, v. 2.] Digby, K. H.	178	THEODORA: a home story. McKeen, P. F.	50
TARANTELLA. Blind, M.	6	THEOLOGY. Allen, A. V. G. Continuity of christian thought: a study of modern theology in the light of its history. 1884	514
TARIFF. Donnell, E. J. Wages and tariffs. 1884	P. 494	— Smyth, N. Orthodox theology of the day. 1883	515
— TAUSSEIG, F. W. History of the present tariff, 1860-1883. 1885	640	See Apostles. Bible. Christ. Christian life. Christianity. Church government. Church history. Creeds. Denominations and sects. Evidences of christianity. Faith. Future life. God. Infidelity. Inspiration. Justification. Martyrs. Missions. Natural theology. Orthodoxy. Paul, St. Pentateuch. Prayer. Preachers. Prophecy. Reformation. Religion and religions. Religion and science. Repentance. Resurrection. Revelations. Revivals. Sabbath. Sacrament. Saints.	
See Free trade.		THERE was once a man. Newell, R. H.	53
TAUSSEIG, F. W. History of the present tariff, 1860-1883. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1885	640	THIRTY Years' war. Gindley, Anton. History of the. 1884.	159
TAWHIAO king. See King Country.		See Gustavus Adolphus.	
TAYLOR, Bayard. See Hansen-Taylor, M. and Scudder, H. E. (<i>eds.</i>) Life and letters of. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.	399.0	THOMAS Bewick and his pupils. Dobson, A.	365.0
TAYLOR, George. Jetta	302	THOMAS, Miss Edith M. New Year's masque, and other poems. Bost., 1885	110
TAYLOR, Henry. Autobiography. 1800-1875. 2 v. N. Y., 1885	399	THOMAS, M. M. Captain Phil.	275
TAYLOR, ISAAC. The alphabet. An account of the origin and development of letters. 2 v. Lond., 1883 ..	139	THOMPSON, Joseph P. American comments on European questions, international and religious. Bost., 1884.	134
TAYLOR, J. E. Sagacity and morality of plants. Lond., 1884	351	THOMSON, Joseph. Through Masai land: among the snow clad, volcanic mountains and strange tribes of eastern equatorial Africa. <i>Maps</i> . Bost., 1885	662
TAYLOR, Marie Hansen. See Hansen-Taylor, M.		THOREAU, Henry David. Summer: from his journal. Ed. by H. G. O. Blake. Bost., 1884	616
TAYLOR, William M. John Knox. N. Y., 1885	385	THREE brides. Yonge, C. M.	85
— The lost found, and the wanderer welcomed. N. Y., 1884	516.0	THREE scouts. Trowbridge, J. T.	275
TAYLOR, Zachary. Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. Taylor's administration. [In his 2 Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1881.]	163	THREE Vassar girls in South America. Champney, L. W.	279
TEACHING. Diesterweg, G. and others. Methods of teaching history. 1883	136	THREE villages. Howells, W. D.	613
— ORCUTT, H. School-keeping: how to do it.	136	THREE visits to America. Faithfull, E.	676
— Power and authority of school-officers and teachers in the management of public-schools, as determined by the courts of the several states. 1885 ..	136	THROUGH Masai land. Thomson, J.	662
— WEAD, C. K. Aims and methods of teaching physics. 1884	P. 537	TIMAYENIS, T. T. Greece in the times of Homer. N. Y., 1885	173
See Education.		TIMELY topics [series]. Towle, G. M. England and Russia in Asia	210
TEACHING of the twelve apostles. Hitchcock, R. D. and Brown, F. (<i>eds. and trs.</i>)	530	TIMIAS Terrystone, Adventures of. Bunce, O. B.	7.0
TEACHINGS and counsels. Hopkins, M.	526	TIMES of alchemy. Topelius, Z.	71
TEAL, Angelina. John Thörn's folks	73	TIMES of battle and of rest. Topelius, Z.	71
TECHNICAL education. MacArthur, A. Education in its relation to manual industry. 1884	325	TIMES of Charles XII. Topelius, Z.	71
— Manual training school. Toledo, 1884	P. 519	TIMES of Frederick I. Topelius, Z.	71
TEFFT, Benjamin F. Evolution and Christianity; or, an answer to the development of infidelity in modern times. 1885	518.0	TIMES of Linneus. Topelius, Z.	71
See Stenography.		TIV Cat. By the author of "Miss Toosey's mission." <i>Anon.</i>	277.7
TEMPERANCE reform and evils of intemperance. See Intemperance.		TITLES of books. Whitney, J. L. *A modern Proteus; or, a list of books published under more than one title. 1884	162
TEMPLE, The, its ministry and its services, as they were at the time of Christ. Edersheim, A.	529	TO-DAYS and yesterdays. Cooke, C. A.	258
TEMPLE, Sir Richard. (<i>ed.</i>) Asia. With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane. <i>Maps</i> . Lond., 1882	649	TOLEDO, O. Manual training school at. 1884	P. 519
		TOMPKINS and other folks. Deming, P.	13
		TOPELIUS, Z. Surgeon's stories. 5 v.	71
		Contents:—Times of alchemy. Times of battle and rest. Times of Charles XII. Times of Frederick I. Times of Linneus.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
*TOUR in Ireland, 1776-1779. 2 v. Young, A.....	425	TURK, Andrew W. *Bartolozzi and his works. With observations on engraving, etching, etc. 2 v. <i>Plates</i> . Lond. (n. d.).....	447
TOURNAI, Albion W. An appeal to Caesar.....	71	TUNIS. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Algeria and Tunis. By R. L. Playfair. <i>Maps</i> . 1878.....	425.0
TOWLE, George Makepeace. England and Russia in Asia. <i>Maps</i> . Bost., 1885.....	210	TUPPER, Martin Farquhar. Proverbial philosophy. N. Y. 110	
TOWNSEND, E. D. Anecdotes of the civil war in the United States. N. Y., 1884.....	229	TURGINIEFF, Ivan Sergevelitch. Annouchka. Tr. by F. Abbott.....	71
TOWNSEND, George Alfred (<i>Gath</i>). The entailed hat; or, Patty Cannon's times.....	75	TURKEY. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook to the Mediterranean: its cities, coasts, and islands. By R. L. Playfair. <i>Maps</i> . 1882.....	425.0
TOWNSEND, Pauline D. Joseph Haydn. [Great musicians.] N. Y., 1884.....	379	TURKEY in Asia. <i>Bibliography</i> . Foster, W. E. European interests in Asia. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
TOWNSEND, Virginia F. But a Philistine.....	75	— Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Turkey in Asia. <i>Maps</i> . 1878.....	425.0
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TRADES, tropics, and roaring forties, In the. Brassey, A. (<i>lady</i>).....	650	TURKISTAN. Temple, Sir R. (ed.) Asia. With ethnological appendix. By A. H. Keane. <i>Maps</i> . 1882... 649	
TRAILL, H. D. Coleridge. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1884.....	370	TUSCANY, Roadside songs of. Pts. 1-V. Alexander, F. (tr. and illus.).....	102
TRANSACTIONS. See American medical association. Lindsdon society.		TWAIN, Mark (<i>pseud.</i>) See Clemens, S. L.	
TRANSPLANTED rose. Sherwood, Mrs. John.....	88	TWENTY years of congress: from Lincoln to Garfield. Blaine, J. G.....	633
TRAVELLING law-school and famous trials. Abbott, B. V. *TRAVELS in 1787-89 in France. Young, A.....	281	Two cabin boys, The. Rousselet, L.....	273
TRAVELS. <i>Bibliography</i> . Dibdin, T. F. *Library companion. 1825.....	425	Two Compton boys. Hoppin, A.....	265
See Arctic regions. Circumnavigation of the earth. Geography. Exploration. Stanford's compendium. Also, under names of countries.		Two little waifs. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263
TRAVELS in faith. Adams, R. C.....	516	TYLER, John. <i>Bibliography</i> . Foster, W. E. Tyler's administration. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
TRAVELS in Mexico and life among Mexicans. Ober, F. A.....	675	TYPEE. Melville, H. Typee: a peep at Polynesian life. 1876.....	654
TRAVELS of Theodore Ducas in Europe at the revival of letters and art. Mills, C.....	182		
TRAVELS to discover the source of the Nile, 1768-1773. 6 v. Bruce, J.....	663	UNCLE Mark's amaranths. Hale, A. G.....	364
TREAT, Mary. Home studies in nature. N. Y., 1885.....	357	UNDERHILL, A. Leah. Missing link in modern spiritualism. 1885.....	532
TREES. See Forestry.		UNITED Brethren church. Dayton, O., Tanner, W. G. Catalogue of the Sunday-school library. 1884.....	P. 498
TRENCK, Friedrich von der (<i>baron</i>). Life; containing his adventures and sufferings during his imprisonment in Magdeburg. Also, anecdotes, historical, political, and personal. Tr. by T. Holcroft. 3 v. Lond., 1788.....	399	UNITED States. <i>Bibliography</i> . See Foster, W. E. Administrations from Jackson to Buchanan [1829-1861. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
TRIALS. See Law.		— Abbott, C. C. Primitive industry; or, illustrations of the handiwork in stone, bone, and clay of the native races of the N. Atlantic seaboard of America. 1881.....	355.0
TRIP to Alaska. Wardman, G.....	678	— Baird, C. W. History of the Huguenot emigration to America. 2 v. N. Y., 1885.....	187
TROJA. Schliemann, Dr. H.....	665	— Bancroft, G. History of. v. 5. 1885.....	220
See Troy.		— Barneby, W. H. Life and labour in the far, far West. 1884.....	678
TROLOPE, Frances. Domestic manners of the Americans. 2 v. Lond., 1832.....	679	— Blaine, J. G. Twenty years of congress: from Lincoln to Garfield. v. 1. 1884.....	633
TROPICS. Brassey, A. (<i>lady</i>). In the trades, the tropics, and the roaring forties. 1885.....	650	— Brackenridge, H. M. History of the late war between the U. S. and Great Britain. [1812-14]. 1817.....	228
TROWBRIDGE, J. T. Coupon bonds, and other stories.....	70	— Bremer, F. Homes of the new world. 2 v. 1853.....	676
— Cudjo's cave.....	275	— Briggs, C. A. American Presbyterianism: its origin and early history. <i>Maps</i> . 1885.....	523
— Drummer boy.....	275	— Diplomatic correspondence. [In *Papers on foreign affairs] 1864.....	579
— Farnell's folly.....	70	— Faithfull, E. Three visits to America. 1884.....	676
— Martin Merivale, his x mark.....	70	— Fiske, J. American political ideas, viewed from the standpoint of universal history. 1885.....	634
— Neighbor Jackwood.....	70	— Forrest, M. Women of the South distinguished in literature. 1865.....	406
— Phil and his friends.....	275	— Graydon, A. Memoirs of his own time. With reminiscences of men and events of the revolution. 1846.....	222
— Three scouts.....	275	— Hale, E. E. and S. Family fight around home. 1884.....	379
TROY. Murray, J. (pub.) *Handbook for travellers in Turkey in Asia. <i>Maps</i> . 1878.....	425.0	— Hayden, F. V. and Selwyn, A. R. C. (eds.) North America. <i>Maps</i> . 1833.....	649
— Schliemann, Dr. H. Troja. <i>Maps</i> . 1884.....	665	— Hopkins, L. Comic history of. 1880.....	223
TRUK, John Preston. Their club and ours.....	275		
"TRUE blue." Bell, Mrs. L. C.....	256		
TRUK stories from modern history. Strickland, A.....	285		
TRUK tales for my grandsons. Baker, Sir S. W.....	256		
TRUMAN, Ben. C. The field of honor: being a complete and comprehensive history of duelling in all countries; with descriptions of all the noted hostile meetings in Europe and America. N. Y., 1884.....	615.0		
TRUMBULL, John. *McFingal: a modern epic poem. Anon. Hartford, 1782.....	162		
TRUTHS and untruths of evolution. Drury, J. B.....	517.0		

UNITED States, *continued*.

	Shelf.
— Johnston, A. (ed.) Representative American orations to illustrate American political history. 3 v. 1884....	623
— Kelley, J. D. J. The question of ships: navy and merchant marine. 1884.....	640
— Keyes, E. D. Fifty years' observation of men and events, civil and military. 1884.....	407.0
— Koehler, S. R. United States art directory and year-book. 1884.....	317
— Lockwood, H. C. Abolition of the presidency. 1884....	636
— Lowell, E. J. Hessians and the other German auxiliaries of Great Britain in the Revolutionary war. [1776-1781.] <i>Mrps.</i> 1884.....	227
— McPherson, E. Hand-book of politics for 1884: being a record of important political action, national and state. July 31, 1882-July 31, 1884.....	460
— Marshall, C. Passages from the remembrancer. 1774-1776. Ed. by W. Duane. 1839.....	227
— Parkman, F. Montcalm and Wolfe. [French and Indian war.] <i>Mrps.</i> 1884.....	213
— Pierrepont, E. Fifth Avenue to Alaska. <i>Maps.</i> 1884....	678
— Rideing, W. H. Boys coastwise; or, all along the shore. [1884].....	279.5
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— Roberts, W. C. Leading orators of twenty-five campaigns, from the first presidential canvass to the present time. 1884.....	222
— Rothrock, J. T. Vacation cruising in Chesapeake and Delaware bays. 1884.....	677
— Shinn, C. H. Mining camps: a study in frontier government. 1885.....	326
— Siva. (pseud.) Man of destiny. [Letters to President Cleveland, republished from the Chicago Inter-Ocean.] 1885.....	634
— Smith, U. United states in the light of prophecy; or, an exposition on Rev. 13: 11-17.....	513
— Stone, E. M. Our French allies. Rochambeau and his army, Lafayette and his devotion, D'Estaing, De Ternay, Barras, De Grasse and their fleets, in the revolution, from 1778 to 1782. 1884.....	227
— Townsend, E. D. Anecdotes of the civil war in the U. S. 1884.....	229
— Trollope, F. Domestic manners of the Americans. 2 v. 1832.....	679
— Western journey with Mr. Emerson, A. 1884.....	677
— White, R. G. The new gospel of peace according to St. Benjamin. [1863.] 1866.....	616
— Wilson, W. Congressional government. A study in American politics. 1885.....	638
— Yonge, C. M. and Weld, H. H. Aunt Charlotte's stories of American history. 1885.....	286
See Alaska. America [discovery and settlement]. American commonwealths. American men of letters. American statesmen. Army, U. S. California. Civil service. Congress. Dakota. Education [Circulars of information]. Florida. Free trade and protection. Indiana. Indians of America. Literature [American]. Long Island. Louisiana. Maine. Mississippi. Michigan. Mound-builders. Navy, U. S. New England. New Jersey. Northwest. Pullman, Ill. Ohio. Slavery. Washington Ty. Also, Congress in Card catalogue.	
UNITED States art directory. Koehler, S. R.....	317
UNITED States census reports, 10th [1880]. Compiled by A. F. Walker and C. W. Seaton. Wash., 1883-84. <i>Contents:—</i> v. 1. Population. v. 2. Manufactures. v. 3. Agriculture. v. 4. Agencies of transportation. v. 5-6. Cotton production in the U. S. v. 7. Public indebtedness. v. 8. Journalism in the U. S. Seal-islands of Alaska. Oyster industry. Ship-building. Resources, etc., of Alaska.	435
UNITED States geological survey. Becker, G. F. *Geology of the Comstock Lode and the Washoe district. <i>Atlas.</i> 1882.....	436

	Shelf.
UNITED States notes: a history of the various issues of paper money by the U. S. Knox, J. J.....	246
UNITED States official register. 1883. 2 v. Wash., 1883-1884.....	534
UNITY of nature. Campbell, J. G. D.....	518
UNIVERSAL literature, * Handbook of. Botta, A. C. L.....	143
UNIVERSITIES. Bain, A. Practical essays. 1884.....	129
See Boston university. Colleges.	
UNKNOWN river. Hamerton, P. G. [See with his Sylvan year.].....	612
UNSEEN universe. Anon. Tait, P. G. and Stewart, B.....	517.0
UPHAM, Charles W. Salem witchcraft with an account of Salem village, and a history of opinions on witchcraft and kindred subjects. 2 v. Bost., 1867....	156.0
URTON, J. K. Money in politics. With introd. by E. Atkinson. Bost., [1885].....	640
USURPER: an episode in Japanese history. Gautier, J....	22
UTOPIAS. See Icaria. Socialism and communism.	
VACATION cruising in Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Rothrock, J. T.....	677
VAGABONDIA. [Same as "Dolly."] Burnett, F. H.....	7
VAMBÉRY, Arminius. Life and adventures, written by himself. N. Y., [1883].....	402
VAN Buren, Martin. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Foster, W. E. Van Buren's administration [1837-1841]. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1844.].....	163
VANCE, Susa S. Katherine.....	75
VAN Cleave, John Whitten. * Plates of the fossils found in the Dayton limestone. Drawn and engraved by himself.....	R. 4
VANDEGRIFT, Margaret. Doris and Theodora.....	76
VAN DYKE, Henry J. (jr.) The reality of religion. N. Y., 1884.....	516.0
VAN Santvoord, C. Memoirs of Eliphalet Nott. N. Y., 1876.....	394
VARNISHING. Gardner, F. B. Everybody's paint-book. 1884.....	330.0
VASCUNSELOS. Simms, W. G.....	64
VEDDER lectures, 1883. Drury, John B. Truths and untruths of evolution.....	517.0
VENABLE, W. H. Melodies of the heart, songs of freedom, and other poems. Cin., 1885.....	109
VENICE. Hare, A. J. C. Venice. <i>Map.</i>	659
— Young, A. * Travels in 1787-1789.....	425
VERNALEKEN, Theodor. In the land of marvels. Folktales from Austria and Bohemia. Lond., 1884.....	377
VERB de société. Locker, F. (ed.) <i>Lyra elegantiarum.</i> 1884.....	106
VERY joyous, pleasant and refreshing history of the good knight, Lord de Bayard. Kindersley, E. C. (fr.)...	285.0
VESTIGES of the natural history of creation. Chambers, R.....	350
VICO, Giovanni Battista. See Flint, R. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] 1884.....	402
VICTORIA (queen of England). More leaves from the journal of a life in the Highlands, from 1862-1882. N. Y., 1884.....	657
— See Grenville, R. P. Memoirs of the courts and cabinets of William IV. and Victoria. From original family documents. [1830-1860.] 2 v. 1860.....	206
VICTORIA Nyanza, Lake. Thomson, J. Through Manai land. 1885.....	662
VIKING Bodleys. Scudder, H. E.....	278
VISION. See Optics.	
VISIT to Ceylon. Haeckel, E.....	670
VIVIA; or, the secret of power. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
VIZETELLY, Henry. Story of the diamond necklace told in detail for the first time by the aid of contemporary memoirs, original letters, etc. N. Y., 1881.....	516.0
VOICE. Meyer, G. H. von. Organs of speech. 1884.....	344.0

	Shelf.		Shelf.
VOYAGES. See Brassey, A.—Beehler, W. H.—Rothrock, J. T.—McQuade, J.		WEST Indies, continued.	
WAGES. Atkinson, E. Distribution of products. 1885...	646	— Raynal, G. T. F. Philosophical and political history of the settlements and trade of the Europeans in the East and West Indies. <i>Maps.</i> 8 v. 1783.....	207
— Donnell, E. J. Wages and tariffs. 1884.....	P. 494	WEST Virginia. Report of the state board of health, 1881-1883. Wheeling, 1884.....	P. 512
— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. 1884.....	646	WESTERN journey with Mr. Emerson. <i>Anon.</i> Bost., 1884.....	677
See Labor and capital.		WHARTON, Francis and Stillé, Alfred. Medical jurisprudence. 3 v. Phila., 1884.....	643
WALDENSES. Wilyams, J. L. Waldensian church in the valleys of Piedmont, to the present time. 1884.....	523	WHAT-to-do club. Campbell, H.....	6
WALDENSIAN church in the valleys of Piedmont. Wilyams, J. L.....	523	WHERE the battle was fought. Murfree, Miss M. N.....	50
WALLES. *Cathedral churches of England and Wales. <i>Anon. Illus.</i> 1884.....	R. 15	WHICH: right or wrong? Moreland, M. L.....	271
— Murray, J. (<i>pub.</i>) *Handbook for England and Wales. <i>Maps.</i> 1878.....	425.0	WHIPPLE, Edwin P. Success and its conditions. Bost., 1883.....	616
WALFORD, L. B. Baby's grandmother.....	84	WHIRLWINDS, cyclones, and tornadoes. Davis, W. M.....	349
WALKER, Francis A. See United States census.		See Meteorology.	
WALL street in history. 1883. Lamb, Mrs. M. J.....	640	WHIST. P., G. W. American or standard whist. 1884...	346.0
WALLACE, Alfred R. (<i>ed.</i>) Australasia. With ethnological appendix by A. H. Keane. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1883.....	649	— Proctor, R. A. How to play whist; with the laws and etiquette of whist. 1885.....	346.0
WALPOLE, Horace (<i>1st earl of Orford</i>). See Seeley, L. B. (<i>ed.</i>) Horace Walpole and his world. [1885.].....	400	WHITAKER, Joseph. *Reference catalogue of current literature. Lond., [1886].....	106
WANDERINGS in a wild country. Powell, W.....	654	WHITE, Mrs. E. G. Sketches from the life of Paul. Battle Creek, 1883.....	530
WAR tiger, The. Dalton, W.....	257	WHITE, John S. (<i>ed.</i>) The boys' and girls' Herodotus. N. Y., 1884.....	169
WARDMAN, George. Trip to Alaska. Bost., 1884.....	678	WHITE, Richard Grant. Fate of Mansfield Humphreys, with the episode of Mr. Washington Adams in England, and an apology.....	82
WARNER, SUSAN. Old helmet.....	79	— The new gospel of peace according to St. Benjamin. [1863.] N. Y., 1866.....	616
— Red wallflower.....	79	"WHITE feathers." Cervus, G. I.....	4
— Say and seal.....	79	WHITE House. Boyden, A. L. Echoes from hospital and White House. 1884.....	220
WARREN, Charles (M. D.) Illiteracy in the U. S. in 1870 and 1880, with diagrams and observations. Wash., 1884.....	P. 487	WHITE Mountains, Scenery of the. Oakes, W.....	423
WARREN, William F. Paradise found: the cradle of the human race at the North Pole. Bost., 1885.....	355	WHITNEY, Mrs. A. D. T. Boys at Chequasset; or, "a little heaven.".....	276
WASHINGTON, D. C. Trollope, F. Domestic manners of the Americans. 2 v. 1832.....	679	WHITNEY, James Lyman. *A modern Proteus; or, a list of books published under more than one title. N. Y., 1884.....	162
WASHINGTON, George. See Weems, M. L. Life of. 1879...	400	WICLIFF and Hus. Lonerth, J.....	521
WASHINGTON Ty. Leighton, C. C. Life at Puget Sound, with sketches of travel in Washington Ty. 1865-1881.....	679	WIKLAND. Brown C. B. Novels, v. 1.....	8.0
WASHINGTON winter, A. Dahlgren, M. V.....	14	WIGHT, O. W. Maxims of public health. N. Y., 1884.....	344
WASHOE district. Becker, G. F. *Geology of the Comstock Lode and. 1882.....	436	WIGWAM and the cabin. Simms, W. G.....	64
WATSON, Ellen. See Buckland, A. (<i>ed.</i>) A record of. 1884.....	400.0	WILD adventures round the pole. Stables, G.....	274
WATSON, Paul Barron. Marcus Aurelius Antoninus. N. Y., 1884.....	364	WILD woods life. [A sequel to Eastward ho!] Farrar, C. A. J.....	679
WAY out, The. Suggestions for social reform. Bellamy, C. J.....	646	WILL Weatherhelm. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
WEAP, Charles K. Aims and methods of the teaching of physics. Wash., 1884.....	P. 537	WILLIAM of Nassau (<i>the silent</i>). Bibliography. See Foster, W. E. William the silent. [In his * Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163
WEED, Harriet A. (<i>ed.</i>) Autobiography of Thurlow Weed. Bost., 1884.....	401	WILLIAM IV. (<i>king of England</i>). See Grenville, R. P. Memoirs of the courts and cabinets of William IV. and Victoria. From original family documents. [1830-1860]. 2 v. 1861.....	265
WEED, Thurlow. Autobiography. Ed. by H. A. Weed. Bost., 1884.....	401	WILLIAMS, C. S. (<i>compiler</i>). *Ohio state directory, 1885-86. Cin., 1885.....	442
— See Barnes, T. W. Memoir of. 1884.....	401	WILLIS, Nathaniel Parker. See Beers, H. A. [American men of letters.] 1885.....	401
WEEMS, M. L. Life of George Washington, with curious anecdotes. Phila., 1879.....	400	WILLYAMS, Jane Louisa. The Waldensian church in the valleys of Piedmont, to the present time.....	523
— and Horry, P. Life of General Francis Marion. Phila., 1880.....	389	WILSON, Augusta J. (<i>A. J. Evans</i>). See Forrest, M. Women of the south distinguished in literature. 1865.....	406
WEIRD tales. 2 v. Hoffmann, E. T. W.....	32	WILSON, John (<i>Kit North</i>). See Mason, E. T. (<i>ed.</i>) Personal traits of British authors, v. 3. 1885.....	412
WEISE, Arthur James. Discoveries of America to the year 1525. N. Y., 1884.....	214	WILSON, Woodrow. Congressional government. A study in American politics. Bost., 1885.....	638
WELD, H. H., joint author. See Yonge, C. M.		WILT, A. D. Dayton post-office. With a lecture on the postal system of the U. S. N. Y., 1885.....	P. 542
WELLS, Kate Gannett. About people. Bost., 1885.....	616	WINCHELL, Alexander. Geological excursions; or, the rudiments of geology for young learners. Chic., 1884.....	333
WENLEY, and other stories. Quincy, E.....	55		
WEST Indies. Bates, H. W. (<i>ed.</i>) Central America, the West Indies, etc. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649		
— Dampier, Capt. W. New voyage round the world. 1699.....	650		
— McQuade, J. Cruise of the Montauk. 1885.....	680		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WINSER, Henry J. The great northwest, a guide-book and itinerary for the use of tourists, etc. N. Y., 1883.....	641	WOOD-ENGRAVING. <i>See</i> Engraving.	
WINTERS, Mrs. S. L. Souvenir. Dayton, O., 1885.....	617	WOOD, Mrs. Henry. East Lynne.....	83
WISTER, Mrs. A. L. (tr.) <i>See</i> Heimburg, W. A penniless girl.....	32	WOOD, Wallace (ed.) The hundred greatest men. N. Y., 1885.....	414
WIT and humor. Erichsen, H. (comp.) London medical student and other comicalities. [From "Punch."] 1886.....	613	WOODBERRY, George E. Edgar Allan Poe. [American men of letters.] Bost., 1885.....	395
— Frost, A. B. *Stuff and nonsense. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.....	423	WOODCRAFT, Simms, W. G.....	64
— Hopkins, L. Comic history of the United States. [1880.].....	222	WOODVILLE, Jennie. <i>See</i> Stabler, J. L.	
— Leech, J. *Pictures of life and character. 1884.....	423	WOOLSEY, S. C. (<i>Susan Coolidge</i>). A round dozen.....	277
— Percy, R. and S. (compilers). Percy anecdotes, v. 4....	614	WORDSWORTH, William. <i>See</i> Mason, E. T. (ed.) Personal traits of British authors, v. 2. 1885.....	412
<i>See</i> Caricature. Humorous poetry. Satire.		WORLD we live in. Crawford, O.....	6
WITCHCRAFT. Upham, C. W. Salem witchcraft, with an account of Salem village, and a history of opinions on witchcraft and kindred subjects. 1867.....	156.0	WRIGHT, A. O. (ed.) Conference of charities and corrections. 1883. Madison, 1884.....	641
WITHIN the shadow. Holroyd, D.....	34	WRIGHT, W. Empire of the Hittites. With decipherment of inscriptions by A. H. Sayce; Hittite map by Sir C. Wilson; complete set of Hittite inscriptions by W. H. Rylands. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	171
WIZARD's son. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	WYCLIFFE, John. <i>See</i> Loserth, J. Wielif and Hus. 1884...	521
WOLFE, James. <i>See</i> Parkman, F. Montcalm and Wolfe. 1884.....	213	WYMAN, W. H. *Bibliography of the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, with notes and extracts. Cin., 1884...	162
WOLF, Lucien. Sir Moses Montefiore: a centennial biography. N. Y., 1885.....	391	YATES, Edmund. Fifty years of London life: memoirs of a man of the world. N. Y., 1885.....	414
WOLLSTONECRAFT, Mary. <i>See</i> Pennell, E. R. [Famous women series.] 1884.....	400	YELLOW fever, 1795. <i>See</i> Brown, C. B. Arthur Mervyn. (Fict.).....	8.0
WOMAN question in Europe. Stanton, T. (ed.).....	648	YEMASSEE. Simms, W. G.....	64
WOMEN. <i>Bibliography.</i> <i>See</i> Foster, W. E. Education of women. [In his *Monthly reference lists, v. 4. 1884.].....	163	YOLANDE. Black, W.....	3
— Faithfull, E. Three visits to America. [1884.].....	676	YONGE, Charlotte M. Armourer's prentices.....	85
— Forrest, M. Women of the South distinguished in literature. 1869.....	406	— Three brides.....	85
— Hamerton, P. G. Human intercourse. 1884.....	612	— and Weld, H. H. Aunt Charlotte's stories of American history.....	285
— Hays, F. *Women of the day: a biographical dictionary. 1885.....	450	YOUNG, Alexander. History of the Netherlands. [Holland and Belgium.] Bost., 1884.....	195
— Holloway, L. C. Mothers of great men and women, and some wives of great men. 1883.....	407	YOUNG, Arthur. *Tour in Ireland, 1776-1779. 2 v. Dublin, 1880.....	425
— La Bruyère, J. de. *Characters. 1885.....	450	— *Travels in 1787-1789, with a view of ascertaining the cultivation, wealth, resources, etc., of France [and Italy]. 2 v. in 1 v. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1794.....	425
— Percy, R. and S. (eds.) Percy anecdotes, v. 4.....	614	YOUNG folks' history of London. Rideing, W. H.....	285.0
— Reforms: their difficulties and possibilities. Anon. 1884.....	646	YOUNG girl's wooing. Roe, E. P.....	62
— Stanton, T. (ed.) The woman question in Europe. 1884.....	648	YOUNG men. <i>See</i> Buckley, J. M. Oats, or wild oats? Common sense for young men. 1885.....	158.0
WOMEN of the day. <i>See</i> Famous women [series]. Hays, F.....	450	YOUR luck's in your hand. Craig, A. R.....	156
WOMEN of the South. Forrest, M.....	406	YUCATAN. Bates, H. W. Central America, etc. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	649
WOMEN, plumbers, and doctors. Plunkett, Mrs. H. M....	344	— Ober, F. A. Travels in Mexico. 1884.....	675
WONDERS and curiosities of the railway. Kennedy, W. S.....	641	ZIGZAG journeys in Acadia and New France. Butterworth, H.....	678

The following is an alphabetical list by authors of all German books added to the Library since the publication of the Catalogue.

AES

DEU

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ÆSCHYLUS. Werke. 2 v. [Deutsche Hand-und-Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	295	BIBLIOTHEK der Unterhaltung und des Wissens. 1884-1885. 26 v.....	308
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Agamemnon.—Die Choephoren.—Die Eumeniden.		BODENSTEDT, Friedrich. Gesammelte Schriften. 12 v. in 4 v. Berlin, 1865-69.....	292
v. 2. Die Sieben vor Theben.—Die Perser.—Die schützsuchenden Mädchen.—Prometheus.		<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1-3. Tausend und ein Tag im Orient.	
ARISTOPHANES. Werke. [Deutsche Hand-und-Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	295	v. 4-6. Russische Dichter: [Übersetzungen mit biographische Einleitungen.] (v. 4-5.) Puschkin. (v. 6) Lermontoff.	
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Die Wolken.—Die Frösche.		v. 7-9. (v. 7) Russische Dichter: Lermontoff, Kolzoff, und Andere. (v. 8) William Shakespeare's Sonette in deutscher Nachbildung. (v. 9) Alte und neue	

	Bdelt.
BODENSTEDT, Friedrich, <i>continued</i>.	
Gedichte: Lieder.—Sonette.—Zeit- und Gelegenheitsgedichte.—Volksweisen als Intermezzo.—Aus dem Morgenlande (1843-1845).—Rose von Tiflis.—Aus dem Buche Edtam (1847-1851).—Von der Nordsee. v. 10-12. (v. 10) Alte und neue Gedichte: Der Edel-falk.—Harun und Habakuk.—Nino.—Andreas und Maria.—Iwan, der Sohn des Starost.—Wie der Kaiser die Kaiserin verachtet.—Hildegard. (v. 11) Alte und neue Gedichte: Ada, die Leaghierin. (v. 12) Aus Ost und West: Slavische Volkspoesie. Der Kremlin in Moskau als Träger und Mittelpunkt der Russischen Geschichte.—Peter der Grosse. Stellung der Frauen im Orient und Occident.—Shakespeare und die alt-englische Bühne. Das Russische Theater in seiner socialen Bedeutung.	
BÖRNE, Ludwig. Gesammelte Schriften. 12 v. in 4 v.	
Wien, 1868.....	291
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1-3. Erzählungen. Reisen. Vermischte Aufsätze. Schilderungen aus Paris. Aus meinem Tagebuche. v. 4-6. Dramaturgische Blätter. Kritiken. Briefe aus Frankfurt. Mense der Franzosenfreier. v. 7-9. Fragmente und Aphorismen. Französische Aufsätze (Fragmenta politica et litteraria). Briefe aus Paris (1830-1833). v. 10-12. Briefe aus Paris (1830-1833).	
BREHM, Christian Ludwig. Illustriertes Thierleben. 3 v.	
Leipzig, 1883.....	287
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Die Säugethiere. v. 2. Die Vögel. v. 3. Niedere Thiere.	
BULWER-LYTTON, E. G. E. L. (<i>lord</i>). Alice, oder die Geheimnisse.....	296.0
— Caxtone.....	296.0
— Ernst Maltravers.....	296.0
— Godolphin.....	296.0
— Harold, der letzte Sachsenkönig.....	296.0
— Letzte der Barone. 2 v.....	296.0
— Lucretia.....	296.0
— Meine Novelle oder Wechselfälle im englischen Leben von Pisistratus Caxton. 4 v. in 3 v.....	296.0
— Nacht und Morgen.....	296.0
— Pelham.....	296.0
— Zanon.....	296.0
BÜCHER, Gottfried August. Werke. 2 v. in 1 v. Stutt-gart, 1863.....	293
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Leben, Briefe, und prosa Schriften. v. 2. Gedichte.	
BYRON, George Gordon Noel (<i>lord</i>). Sämmtliche Werke. 8 v. in 4 v. Bearb. von A. Böttger. Leipzig, 1864..	296
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1-2. Biographische Notiz. Ritter Har-old's Pilgerfahrt. Der Corsar. Lara. Der Glaur. Die Braut von Abydos. Die Belagerung von Korinth. Parisina. Der Gefangene von Chillon. Mazeppa. Die Insel oder Christian und seine Gefährten. Boppo. Fragment des Vamphr. v. 3-4. Don Juan. v. 5-6. Manfred. Cain. Himmel und Erde. Der ungeformte Misgeformte. Sardanapal. Marino Fa-llero. Doge von Venedig. v. 7-8. Die beiden Foscari. Werner. Stunden der Muse. Englische Barden und Schottische Kritiker. Vermischte Gedichte.	
CÄSAR, Caius Julius. Werke. 2 v. Stuttgart.....	289
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Denkwürdigkeiten über den Bürgerkrieg. v. 2. Denkwürdigkeiten über den Gallischen Krieg.	
CICERO, Marcus Tullius. Werke. 3 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	289
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1-2. Ausgewählte Reden. v. 3. Fünf Bücher vom höchsten Gut und Uebel [De finibus].	
CLAUDIUS, Matthias. Asmus omnia sua secum portans oder sämmtliche Werke des Wandsbecker Boten. 2 v. in 1 v. Gotha, 1882.....	293
COLLECTION Spemann. 26 v.....	289, 295
<i>Inhalt:</i> —S. Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.	
COOPER, James Fenimore. Ansiedler an den Quellen des Suquehannah. [Werke, v. 3.].....	296.1
— Beide Admirale. [Werke, v. 13.].....	296.1
— Beweinte von Wish-Ton-Wish. [Werke, v. 9.].....	296.1
— Bravo. [Werke, v. 15.].....	296.1

	Bdelt.
COOPER, James Fenimore, <i>continued</i>.	
— Donna Mercedes von Castilien, oder die Entdeckung von Amerika. [Werke, v. 11.].....	296.1
— Irrwisch oder der Kaper. [Werke, v. 14.].....	296.1
— Der letzte Mohikan. [Werke, v. 1.].....	296.1
— Lionel Lincoln. [Werke, v. 7.].....	296.1
— Lootse. [Werke, v. 5.].....	296.1
— Pfadfinder oder das Binnenmeer. [Werke, v. 2.].....	296.1
— Prairie. [Werke, v. 4.].....	296.1
— Rothe Freibeuter. [Werke, v. 8.].....	296.1
— Spion. [Werke, v. 6.].....	296.1
— Wassernixe oder der Streicher durch die Meere. [Werke, v. 10.].....	296.1
— Wildtöchter. [Werke, v. 13.].....	296.1
DARWIN, C. Gesammelte Werke. 6 v. Ueb. von J. V. Carus. Stuttgart, 1881.....	287
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Reise eines Naturforschers um die Welt. v. 2. Ueber die Entstehung der Arten durch natürliche Zuchtwahl oder die Erhaltung der begünstigten Rassen im Kampfe um's Dasein. v. 3-4. Die Abstammung des Menschen und die geschlechtliche Zuchtwahl. v. 5. Der Ausdruck der Gemüthsbewegungen bei dem Menschen und den Thieren. v. 6. Insectenfressende Pflanzen.	
DEUTSCHE Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek. [Collection Spemann.] Aeschylus. Werke. 2 v.....	29
— Aristophanes. Werke. v. 1.....	29
— Cäsar. Werke. 2 v.....	29
— Cicero. Werke. 3 v.....	29
— Herodot. Geschichten. v. 1.....	29
— Homer. Werke. 2 v.....	29
— Longos. Daphnis und Chloe.....	29
— Nepos. Lebensbeschreibungen.....	29
— Ovid. Werke. 2 v.....	29
— Plato. Werke. v. 1.....	29
— Sophokles. Werke. 2 v.....	29
— Sueton. Werke. 2 v.....	29
— Tacitus. Werke. 4 v.....	29
— Vergil. Werke. 2 v.....	29
DICKENS, Charles. Barnaby Rudge. 2 v.....	296.1
— Bleakhaus. 2 v.....	296.1
— David Copperfield. 2 v.....	296.1
— Dombey und Sohn. 2 v.....	296.1
— Geschichte von zwei Städten.....	296.1
— Grosse Erwartungen.....	296.1
— Heimchen am Herde.—Verwünschter.—Weihnachts-abend.—Kampf des Lebens.—Sylvesterglocken.....	296.2
— Klein Dorrit. 2 v.....	296.2
— Nicolaus Nickleby. 3 v.....	296.2
— Martin Chuzzlewit. 2 v.....	296.2
— Master Humphrey's Wanduhr. 2 v.....	296.2
— Oliver Twist.....	296.2
— Pickwickier. 2 v.....	296.2
— Schwere Zeiten.....	296.2
— Skizzen aus dem Londoner Alltagsleben.....	296.2
— Unser gemeinsamer Freund.....	296.2
ENGELMANN, Dr. J. und andere. Der Weltverkehr und seine Mittel. 2 v. [Buch der Erfindungen, v. 7-8.] Leipzig, 1880.....	287.0
ERNST, O. Sklaven und Freie. 3 v.....	297
FREYTAG, Gustav. Die Ahnen. 6 v.....	297
1. Ingo und Ingraban. 2. Das Nest der Zaunkönige. 3. Die Brüder vom deutschen Hause. 4. Marcus König. 5. Die Geschwister. 6. Aus einer kleinen Stadt.	
GARTENLAUBE. 2 v. 1884-1885.....	007
GRIBEL, Emanuel. Gesammelte Werke. 8 v. Stuttgart, 1883.....	283
<i>Inhalt:</i> —v. 1. Jugendgedichte.—Zeitstimmen.—Son-ette. v. 2. Juniuslieder.—Julian. v. 3. Neue Gedichte.—Gedichte und Gedenkblätter. v. 4. Spätherbstblätter.—Heroldrufe.	

Gersen, Emanuel, continued.	Sheff.		
v. 5. Judas Ischariott. — Die Blutrache. — Dichtungen in antiker Form. — Classisches Liederbuch.			
v. 6. Brunhild. — Die Loreley. — Echtes Gold wird klar im Feuer.			
v. 7. Sophonisbe. — Meister Andras. — Die Jagd von Bouiers.			
v. 8. Gelegenheitsgedichte. — Uebersetzungen französischer Lyrik. — Drei Gedichte Lord Byrons. — Spanische Romane.			
Hansel, J. P. Werke. 2 v. Berlin, 1875.	291.6		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1. Allemannische Gedichte. Gedichte in hochdeutscher Sprache. Erzählungen des rheinländischen Hausfreundes.			
v. 2. Erzählungen des rheinländischen Hausfreundes. Weltbegebenheiten.			
Hansen, Johann Gottfried von. Sämmtliche Werke. 14 v. in 7 v. Stuttgart, 1852.	293		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1-2. Gedichte.			
v. 3-4. (v. 3) Legenden, Dramatische Stücke und Dichtungen. (v. 4) Stimmen der Völker in Liedern.			
v. 5-6. (v. 5) Lyrische Gedichte. (v. 6) Fragmente zur deutschen Literatur.			
v. 7-8. (v. 7) Fragmente zur deutschen Literatur. (v. 8) Schriften zur griechischen Literatur. Blumen aus der griechischen Anthologie.			
v. 9-10. Blumenlese aus morgenländischen Dichtern. I. Blätter der Vorzeit. II. Das Rosenthal. III. Spruch und Bild. IV. Gedanken einigen Bräutern.			
V. Versnichte Stücke. VI. Ueber ein morgenländisches Drama. VII. Das Buch der gerechten Mitte und Exempel der Tugend. VIII. Ueber den Werth morgenländischer Erzählungen. IX. Der siegende Wagen. (v. 10.) Früchte aus den sogenannten goldenen Zeiten des achtzehnten Jahrhunderts. Nachlese zur Adreata.			
v. 11-12. Kritische Wälder. (v. 12) Abhandlungen und Briefe über schone Literatur und Kunst.			
v. 13-14. Antiquarische Aufsätze. Nachlese zur schönen Literatur und Kunst. I. Ueber Bild, Dichtung, und Fabel. II. Andenken an einige ältere deutsche Dichter. III. Recensionen.			
Hansdot. Geschichten. v. 1. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.	299		
Hertz, P. Siebentrost. 299			
Horn, Werke. 2 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.	96		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1. Odysee.			
v. 2. Illas.			
Humboldt, F. H. Alexander von. Ansichten der Natur mit wissenschaftlichen Erläuterungen. Stuttgart, 1877.	257		
— Kosmos. Entwurf einer physischen Weltbeschreibung. Stuttgart, 1877.	287		
Im Bande der dritten Abtheilung. Aon. 3 v.	304		
Jensen, W. Aus stiller Zeit. 3 v.	290		
Klortock, Friedrich Gottlieb. Werke. 6 v. in 3 v. Stuttgart, 1876.	299		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1-2. Oden.			
v. 3-4. Der Meeres.			
v. 5-6. Dramatische Schriften. Der Tod Adams. Hermann's Schlacht. Salomo.			
Lenau, Nikolaus (Nikolaus Neimach von Strehman). Sämmtliche Werke. Herausgegeben von A. Grün. 2 v. in 1 v. Stuttgart, 1880.	294		
Loewe, Daphnis und Chloë [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.	296		
Luthe, Martin. Schriften in Auswahl. Herausgegeben von Dr. J. Dellus. Gotha, 1883.	292		
— Trostschriften. Herausgegeben von Dr. J. Dellus. Gotha, 1884.	292		
Melissar, J. B. P. Ausgewählte Werke. 3 v. in 1 v. Stuttgart.	295		
Nares, Cornelius. Lebensbeschreibungen. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.	293		
Ovidius Naso, P. Werke. 2 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.	296		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1-2. Die Verwandlungen.			
Platen, August (Graf von). Sämmtliche Werke. 4 v. in 2 v. Stuttgart.	294		
Plato. Werke. v. 1. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.	299		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1. Verteidigungsrede des Sokrates. — Krito. — Phädo.			
Reulaux, F., und Andere. Buch der Erfindungen, Gewerbe, und Industrien. 6 v. und 2 Ergänzungs-Bände. Illus. Leipzig, 1884-85.	287.0		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1. Bildungsgang und Bildungsmittel der Menschheit.			
v. 2. Die Kräfte der Natur und ihre Benutzung. Physikalische Technologie. Von J. Zöllner.			
v. 3. Die Gewinnung der Rohstoffe aus dem Innern der Erde, von der Erdoberfläche sowie aus dem Wasser.			
v. 4. Die chemische Behandlung der Rohstoffe. Eine chemische Technologie. Von Fr. Luckenbecher, K. de Roth, und Andere.			
v. 5. Chemie des täglichen Lebens. Von W. v. Hamm und Andere.			
v. 6. Mechanische Bearbeitung der Rohstoffe. Von C. v. Herget und Andere.			
v. 7-8. Ergänzungs-Bände. 2 v. Weltverkehr und seine Mittel. Von Dr. J. Engelmann.			
Reuter, Fritz. Sämmtliche Werke. 7 v.	294		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1. Einleitung. Fritz Reuter's Leben und Werke. Ausgewählte Briefe. Länchen und Rimele I.			
v. 2. Länchen und Rimele II. Ein gräflicher Geburtstag. Memoiren eines alten Hugenotenschmieds. Kein Hüßung. Urgeheim von Mecklenburg.			
v. 3. Rimele nah Bolligen. Olle Kamellen I: 1.) Wannick tan'ne Fru kamm. 2.) Ut de Franzosen. Briefe des Herrn Inspectors Bräsig an Fritz Reuter. Die Reise nach Braunschweig.			
v. 4. Hanne Nüte. Olle Kamellen II: Ut mine Festungstid. Gedichte.			
v. 5. Durchläutung. Die mecklenbörgischen Montecchi un Capuletti, oder de Reis nach Konstantinopel.			
v. 6. Schnurr Murr. Eine Heirathsgeschichte. Olle Kamellen III. Ut mine Stromtid, pt. 1.			
v. 7. Olle Kamellen IV. V. Berichtigungen und Zusätze. Ut mine Stromtid, Theile 2-3.			
Richter, Jean Paul Friedrich. Sämmtliche Werke. 34 v. in 17 v. Berlin, 1841.	292		
<i>Inhalt:</i> v. 1-2. Die unsichtbare Loge. — Mumien.			
v. 3-4. Quintus Fixlein. — Mauthell für Mäthen. Quintus Fixlein. — Leben die auf unsere Zeiten. — Einige jus de tablette für Mannpersonen.			
v. 5-6. 7-8. Hesperus.			
v. 9-10. Grönlandische Prozesse, oder satirische Skizze. — Biographische Reliquien.			
v. 11-12. Blumen, Frucht- und Dornenstöße.			
v. 13-14. Das Kampfer Thal, oder über die Unsterblichkeit der Seele. Fata und Werke vor und in Nürnberg.			
v. 15-16. Titan.			
v. 17-18. Komischer Anhang zum Titan. — Clavis Aethiana. — Das heimliche Klaglied der jetzigen Männer. — Wunderbare Gesellschaft in der Neujahrsnacht. — Vorachule der Aesthetik.			
v. 19-20. — Vorachule der Aesthetik. — Kleine Bücher-schau. — Flegeljahre.			
v. 21-22. Flegeljahre. — Levana, oder Erziehlehre.			
v. 23-24. Levana. Dr. Katzenberger's Baderreise.			
v. 25-26. Friedens-Predigt an Deutschland. — Dämonen für Deutschland. Politische Fastenpredigten. — Mars und Phöbus. Thronwechsel im Jahre 1814. — Leben Fibels. — Das Feldpredigers Schmelzle. — Reise nach Flatz. — Beichte des Teufels bei einem Staatsmann.			
v. 27-28. Museum. — Zwölf Postskripte. — Der Komet.			
v. 29-30. Der Komet, oder Nikolaus Marggraf. Briefe an F. H. Jakob. — Herbst-Blumine.			
v. 31-32. Herbst-Blumine. — Aufätze und Dichtungen.			
v. 33-34. Selina, oder über die Unsterblichkeit der Seele. — Vorläufige Gedanken. — Aus Jean Paul's Leben. — Fortsetzung von E. Fürster.			
Rückert, Friedrich. Poetische Werke. 12 v. in 10 v. Frankfurt, 1882.	294		
<i>Inhalt:</i> — v. 1. Lyrische Gedichte. — Vaterland, Zeitgedichte, 1814-1817, kriegerische Spott- und Ehrenlieder. Nach den Freiheitsjahren. — Amoryllis. — Agnes. — Liebeswunderling.			
v. 2. Haus und Jahr (Lyrische Gedichte).			
v. 3-4. Erzählungen: Heimath, Winterträume, Brahmanische Erzählungen, Morgenländische Sagen und Geschichten.			
v. 5-6. Wanderung. — Italienische Gedichte, Lieder und Sprüche der Minnesänger, Ghaselen, Oestliche Rosen, Wanderung, Erbauliches und Beschauliches aus dem Morgenlande, Schi-king, Chinesisches Liederbuch.			
v. 7. Pantheon I. Kritik, Selbstschau, Kirchenjahr. Mikrokosmos. Zahme Xenien.			
v. 8. Pantheon II. Weisheit des Brahmanen.			
v. 9. Dramatische Gedichte. — Saul und David. — Herodes der Grosse.			
v. 10. Kaiser Heinrich IV. — Cristoforo Colombo.			
v. 11. Leben Jesu. Die Verwandlungen des Abm Seid von Berug, oder die Mekamen des Hariri.			
v. 12. Nal und Damajanti. — Rostern und Suhrab. — Hidimba. — Sawitri. — Der Rathselmann. — Der Blinde. — Herr Malegis. Kind Horn. — Rodach. — Anhang.			

	Shelf.
SCHÉFFEL, Joseph Victor von. Frau Aventure. Lieder aus Heinrich von Ofterdingen's Zeit. <i>Illus.</i> Stuttgart, 1881.....	296
— Der Trompeter von Säckingen. <i>Illus.</i> Stuttgart, 1884.....	296
Scott, Sir Walter. Abt. [Werke, v. 5].....	301
— Alterthümer. [Werke, v. 9.].....	301
— Anna von Geierstein, oder die Tochter des Nebels. [Werke, v. 18.].....	301
— Braut von Lammermoor. [Werke, v. 16.].....	301
— Gefährliche Schloss. Chronik von Canongate. Zauberspiegel. Tapesiertes Zimmer. Des Gutsherrn Hans. [Werke, v. 25.].....	301
— Graf Robert von Paris. [Werke, v. 17.].....	301
— Guy Mannering oder der Astrolog. [Werke, v. 7.].....	301
— Ivanhoe. [Werke, v. 14.].....	301
— Kenilworth. [Werke, v. 8.].....	301
— Kerker von Edinburg. [Werke, v. 10.].....	301
— Kloster. [Werke, v. 4.].....	301
— Nigels Schicksale. [Werke, v. 12.].....	301
— Peveril vom Gipsel. [Werke, v. 21.].....	301
— Pirat. [Werke, v. 3.].....	301
— Quentin Durward. [Werke, v. 6.].....	301
— Redgauntlet. [Werke, v. 22.].....	301
— Robin der Rothe. [Werke, v. 2.].....	301
— St. Ronans-Brunnen. [Werke, v. 23.].....	301
— Schöne Mädchen von Perth. [Werke, v. 15.].....	301
— Schwärmer. [Werke, v. 11.].....	301
— Schwarze Zwerg. Sage von Montrose.....	301
— Verlobten. [Werke, v. 24.].....	301
— Waverley, oder vor sechsßig Jahren. [Werke, v. 1.].....	301
— Woodstock oder der Ritter. [Werke, v. 19.].....	301
SHAKESPEARE, W. Dramatische Werke. 9 v. in 5 v. Berlin, 1867.....	295
Inhalt: — v. 1. König Johann. König Richard der Zweite. König Heinrich der Vierte.	
v. 2. König Heinrich der Fünfte. König Heinrich der Sechste.	
v. 3. König Richard der Dritte. König Heinrich der Achte. Romeo and Julia. Ein Sommer-nachstraum.	

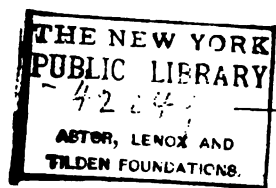
SHAKESPEARE, W., continued.

v. 4. Julius Cäsar. Was ihr wollt. Der Sturm. Hamlet.	
v. 5. Der Kaufmann von Venedig. Wie es euch gefällt. Der widerspenstigen Zehnung. Viel Lärmen um Nichts.	
v. 6. Die Comodie der Irrungen. Die beiden Veroneser. Coriolanus. Liebes Leid und Lust.	
v. 7. Die lustigen Weiber von Windsor. Titus Andronicus. Das Wintermärchen. Antonius und Cleopatra.	
v. 8. Maass für Maass. Timon von Athen. König Lear. Troilus und Cressida.	
v. 9. Ende gut, Alles gut. Othello. Cymbeline. Macbeth.	
SOPHOKLES. Werke. 2 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	295
Inhalt: — v. 1. König Oedipus, Oedipus in Kolonos.	
v. 2. Antigone.—Aias.—Electra.	
SURTON. Werke. 2 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	299
Inhalt: — Cäsarenbilder. v. 1. Cäsar.—Augustus.—Tiberius.	
v. 2. Cains Caligula.—Claudius.—Nero.—Galba.—Otho.—Vitellius.—Vespasian.—Titus.—Domitian.	
TACITUS, C. Werke. 4 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	299
Inhalt: — v. 1. Germania.—Agricola.—Die Redner.	
v. 2. Historien.	
v. 3-4. Annalen.	
TAYLOR, G. Jetta.....	302
• URBES Land und Meer. 1884-1885.....	R.
VIRGILIUS Maro, P. Werke. 2 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	295
Inhalt: — v. 1. Eklogen und Georgika.	
v. 2. Aeneis.	

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CONTENTS.

	Page.
Catalogue of books in the various departments of literature and science, - - - - -	I
Class list of English fiction, - - - - -	105
Class list of Juvenile fiction, - - - - -	118
Class list of German fiction, - - - - -	122

SUPPLEMENT.

NO. 2.

ABB

ADR

	Shelf.		Shelf.
A., L. M. Six weeks in old France: letters from Chateau Montagland. <i>Illus.</i> Albany, N. Y., 1887.....	658	ADAMS, Henry C. Public debts: an essay in the science of finance. N. Y., 1887.....	639
ABBEYS, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. 3 v. Timbs, J.....	244	ADAMS, Isaac E. Life of Emery A. Storrs. Chic., 1886...	398
ABBOTT, Charles C. Upland and meadow. N. Y., 1886...	360	ADAMS, John. <i>See</i> Adams, J. Q. and C. F. Life of. v. 2. 1871.....	363
— Waste-land wanderings. N. Y., 1887.....	360	— Mackay, C. Founders of the American republic. 1885.....	409
ABBOTT, Edwin A. Francis Bacon: his life and works. Lond., 1885.....	385	— Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1887.....	412
ABBOT, Willis J. Blue jackets of 1812: a history of the naval battles of the second war with Great Britain, to which is prefixed an account of the French war of 1798. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	228	ADAMS, John Quincy. Dermot MacMorrough; or, the conquest of Ireland. Col., 1834.....	117
— Blue jackets of '61: the navy in the war of secession. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	220	— and C. F. Life of John Adams. v. 2. Phila., 1871....	363
ABERDEEN, <i>Fourth earl.</i> <i>See</i> Gordon, G. H.		ADAMS, Oscar Fay. Post-laureate idyls and other poems. Bost., 1887.....	117
ABOLITIONISM. <i>See</i> Anti-slavery.—Slavery.—Clay, C. M. —Grinké, S. and A.—Garrison, W. L.		— (ed.) Through the year with the poets. 12 v. Bost., 1886.....	101
ABOUT money and other matters. Craik, D. M.....	3	ADAMS, W. Davenport (ed.) Modern anecdotes. Lond., 1886.....	609
ABOUT the theatre. Archer, W.....	150	ADAMS, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1883.....	403
ACADIA. Winsor, J. (ed.) * Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. 1887.....	223	— *Concordance to the plays of Shakespeare. Lond., 1886.....	459
ACCIDENT for young seamen. Smith, Capt. J. [In his Works.].....	237	— Egypt, past and present. Lond., 1885.....	174
ACCIDENTS. Ireland, G. H. Preventable causes of disease, injury, and death in American manufactories and workshops. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.]....	342	— Famous caves and catacombs. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886....	523
— Vose, G. L. Bridge disasters in America: the cause and the remedy. 1887.....	641	— Good Queen Anne; or, men and manners, life and letters in England's Augustan age. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	205
ACCOUNTS of college commencements in the western and southern states in 1873. Wash., 1873.....	P. 770	— "In perils oft;" romantic biographies illustrative of the adventurous life. N. Y., 1886.....	403
ACOUSTICS. <i>See</i> Sound.		ADAMS, W. T. (Oliver Optie). Our standard-bearer: life of Gen. U. S. Grant. Bost., 1888 [1887].....	377
ACROSS the Jordan. Schumacher, G.....	667	ADDISON, Joseph. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
ACTION and acting. Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1887.....	609	ADDRESSES. Address on the use of intoxicating drinks, from the society of Friends. Phila.....	P. 763
— Bauer, K. Memoirs [of herself]. 1885.....	365	— Boston medical library association. Dedication of the Hall. Addresses. 1878.....	P. 758
— Brown, M. T. Synthetic philosophy of expression as applied to reading, oratory, and personation. 1886.....	141	— Houk, G. W. Address to the Dayton branch of the Irish National League of America. With constitution of the league. 1885.....	P. 616
— Houssaye, A. Philosophers and actresses. 2 v. 1886.....	407	— Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.	131
— Reynolds-Winslow, C. M. Yesterdays with actors. 1887.....	150	— Memorial addresses delivered in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, forty-eighth congress, first session. 1884.....	415
<i>See</i> Phelps, S.		— Orton, E. Address to Section E, Geology and Geography, at the Ann Arbor meeting, 1885.....	P. 709
ADAMS, Brooks. Emancipation of Massachusetts. Bost., 1887.....	237	— Winthrop, R. C. Addresses and speeches. v. 2-4. 1867-1886.....	623
ADAMS, B. F. Eustis and the great lake region of Orange county, Florida. 1885.....	P. 700	ADRIATIC, Our home by the. Collier, M.....	659
ADAMS, Charles. Earth and its wonders. Cin., 1870.....	281		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADULTERATION. See Food.		AGRICULTURAL implements. Allen, J. T. *Digest of agricultural implements patented in the U. S. from A. D. 1789 to July, 1881. 2 v. <i>Plates</i> . Wash.	566
ADVENTURES of Capt. Bonneville, U. S. A., in the Rocky mountains and the far west. Irving, W.	679	— — Same. Supplement to July, 1884. Wash.	566
ADVERTISEMENTS to unexperienced planters of New England. Smith, Capt. J. [<i>In his Works</i> .]	237	— — *Digest of plows, with attachments, patented in the U. S., from 1789 to January, 1883. 2 v. <i>Plates</i> . Wash.	566
ÆNEAS: a drama. Anon.	P. 662	— — *Digest of seeding machines and implements patented in the U. S. from January, 1800 to July, 1883. 2 v. <i>Plates</i> . Wash.	566
ÆSCHYLUS. See Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.	127	AGRICULTURE. Flax. Rules and directions for raising flax. Published by order of commissioners of fisheries and manufactures in Scotland. 1747. [<i>In Pamphlets</i> .]	156
ÆSTHETICS. Chesneau, E. Education of the artist. 1886.	315	— Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climate: a handy book for planters, colonists, and settlers. 1886.	327
— Crane, L. Art and the formation of taste. 1885.	315	— Kelley, W. D. Old South and the new. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888.	677
— Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 10. 1845.	289	— Land and agriculture [in the U. S.] See Maverick national bank manual. 1887.	640
— Kidney, J. S. Hegel's aesthetics. 1882.	154	— *Ohio cultivator. v. 1-11 [1845-1855].	437
— Lotze, R. H. Outlines of aesthetics. 1886.	315	— Reuleaux, F. Gewinnung der Rohstoffe. [<i>In Buch der Erfindungen</i> , v. 3. 1890-1884.]	227
— Parker, H. Nature of the fine arts. 1885.	315	— Roscher, W. System der Volkswirtschaft, v. 2. 1885.	228
— Parry, T. G. Ministry of fine art to the happiness of life. 1886.	315	— Storer, F. H. Agriculture in some of its relations with chemistry. 2 v. 1887.	339
— Schlegel, F. von. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 5, 6. 1846.	290	See Agricultural fairs.—Agricultural implements.	
AFRICA. Brown, J. C. Hydrology of South Africa: details of the former hydrographic condition of Cape of Good Hope and of causes of its present aridity. 1876.	323	ANIMAN REZON: a help to freemasonry. Dermott, L.	246
— — Water supply of South Africa and the facilities for the storage of it. 1817.	323	AINSWORTH, William Harrison. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.	423
— Farini, G. A. Through the Kalihari desert. 1886.	663	ALABAMA. Kelley, W. D. Old South and the new. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888.	677
— Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind: Aramaeans. 1887.	646	ALASKA. Elliott, H. W. Our Arctic province: Alaska and the Seal islands. <i>Maps</i> . 1886.	678
— Flickinger, D. K. and McKee, W. Missions of the United Brethren in Christ: the Sherbro and Mendi tribes in western Africa. 1885.	520	— Hallock, C. Our new Alaska; or, the Seward purchase vindicated. 1886.	678
— Froude, J. A. Oceana; or, England and her colonies. 1886.	650	— Schwatka, F. Along Alaska's great river. 1884.	678
— James, F. L. Wild tribes of the Soudan. N. Y., 1887.	662	— Scidmore, E. R. Alaska: its southern coast and the Sitkan archipelago. <i>Maps</i> . 1885.	678
— Kerr, W. M. Far interior: from the Cape of Good Hope across the Zambesi to the lake regions of Central Africa. 2 v. 1886.	663	ALB. (<i>pseud.</i>) Living Paris and France: a guide to manners, monuments, institutions of the people, and hand-book for travelers. <i>Maps and plans</i> . Lond., 1886.	658
— Moffat, R. Missionary labors and scenes in southern Africa. 1843.	520	ALBAUGH, Noah H. Wayside blossoms. Dayton, 1885.	117
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome: part I. Provinces of the Roman Empire, v. 2. 1887.	175	ALBERT Edward (H. R. H., prince of Wales). See Downs, A. S., and others. Foreign facts and fancies. 1886.	281
— Wilberforce, D. Sherbro and the Sherbros; or, a native African's account of his country and people. 1886.	P. 751	ALBIGENSES and Waldenses. Wylie, J. A. History of. <i>Map</i> . (n. d.).	523
See Cape Colony.—Cape Town.—Egypt.—Missions.—Political registers.—Soudan.—Transvaal.		ALCOHOL. See Intemperance and its evils.	
AFTERNOON songs. Dorr, J. C. R.	115	ALCOTT, A. Bronson. New Connecticut: an autobiographical poem. Ed. by F. B. Sanborn. <i>Port.</i> Bost., 1887.	117
AFTER-SCHOOL series. Wilkinson, W. C. College Latin course in English.	177	ALCOTT, Louise M. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous [1886].	284
AGASSIZ, Elizabeth Carey. Louis Agassiz: his life and correspondence. <i>Illus.</i> 2 v. Bost., 1885.	363	ALDEN, John B. Cyclopaedia of universal literature. v. 1-3. N. Y., 1885-1886.	143
AGASSIZ, Jean Louis Rodolphe. *Contributions to the natural history of the United States. <i>Plates</i> . Bost., 1857-1862.	430	ALDRICH, Thomas Bailey. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.	148
Contents:—v. 1-2. Essay on classification. North American testudinata.—Embryology of the turtle, with 34 plates.		ALEARDI, Aleardo. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. 1887.	149
v. 3-4. Acalepha in general.—Ctenophore.—Diacophore.—Hydroidæ.—Homologies of the radiata; 46 plates.		ALEXANDER (the great), (king of Macedonia). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.	284
— See Agassiz, E. C. Life and correspondence of. 2 v. 1885.	368	— Mahaffy, J. P. Story of Alexander's empire. 1887.	171
— — Whipple, E. P. Recollections of eminent men. 1887.	415	ALEXANDER II. (czar of Russia). See Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.	284
AGE of electricity. Benjamin, P.	338	ALEXANDER, Archibald. Some problems of philosophy. N. Y., 1886.	154
AGNEW, Mrs. Anna. From under the cloud; or, personal reminiscence of insanity. Cin., 1886.	609	ALEXANDER, Francesca (tr. and illus.). Roadside songs of Tuscany. Ed. by J. Ruskin. <i>Illus.</i> Pts. I.-IX. N. Y., 1884.	102
AGNOSTICISM. McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.	518		
— Religion: the insuppressible book. A controversy between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison. Comments by Gail Hamilton. 1885.	518		
AGRICULTURAL fairs. Dixon, H. H. Saddle and sirloin; or, English farm and sporting worthies. [1870.]	346		

	Shelf.
ALEXANDER, William. Great question and other sermons. N. Y., 1886.....	526
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. See Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	170
— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170
ALFIERI, Vittorio. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. 1887.....	149
ALFRED (the great, king of England). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284
ALGAROTTI, Francesco (conte). Scelta di lettere familiari degli autori più celebri ad uso della gioventù e delle scuole. Pesaro, 1829.....	314
ALGUNAS plantas industriales. Cordero, J. C. S. y M. D. All among the lighthouses. Crowninshield, M. B.....	351 325
ALL of grace. Spurgeon, C. H.....	525
ALLDRIDGE, Lizzie. Florence Nightingale, Frances R. Havergal, Catherine Marsh, Mrs. Ranyard. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.....	403
ALLEGORIES. Bunyan, J. Holy war; or, the losing and taking of Mansoul.....	8
ALLEN, Grant. Charles Darwin. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886.....	372
— Common sense science. Bost., [1886.].....	609
— Flowers and their pedigrees. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	351
ALLEN, James T. *Digest of agricultural implements patented in the U. S. from A. D. 1789 to July, 1881. 2 v. Wash.....	566
Contents:—v. 1. Plates. v. 2. Claims.	
— Same. Supplement to July, 1884. Wash.....	566
— *Digest of plows, with attachments, patented in the U. S. from 1789 to January, 1883. 2 v. Wash.....	566
Contents:—v. 1. Plates. v. 2. Claims.	
— *Digest of seeding machines and implements patented in the U. S. from January, 1800 to July, 1882. 2 v. Plates. Wash.....	566
ALLAN, Thomas. See Memorial addresses, delivered in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, forty-eighth congress, first session. 1884.....	415
ALLSTON, Washington. See Peabody, E. P. Last evening with Allston, and other papers. Bost.....	613
ALMA-TADEMA, Laurens. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
ALMANACS. *American almanac and repository of useful knowledge. Ed. by A. R. Spofford. 1831-1845, 1848-1849, 1851-1854, 1857-1858, 1860-1861, 1878-1887.....	456
ALONG Alaska's great river. Schwatka, F.....	678
ALONG river and road in Fuh-kien, China. Dukes, E. J.....	669
ALPS. Daudet, A. Tartarin on the Alps. Lond., 1887.....	650
— Downs, A. S., and others. Foreign facts and fancies. Bost., [1886.].....	281
ALTON, Edmund. Among the law-makers. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	600
ALVIELLA, Goblet d' (count). Contemporary evolution of religious thought in England, America, and India. N. Y., 1886.....	518
AMATEUR theatricals. Baker, G. M. Globe drama. 1885.....	97
— Brewster, E. E. and Scribner, L. B. Parlor varieties, v. 2. 1886.....	97
AMELUNGO, Wagner, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle ages. 1887.....	285
AMERICA. Bibliography. See Clarke, R. Bibliotheca Americana. 1886.....	163
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journey in the sunny south; or tales of early American history. 1887.....	285
— D'Anvers, N. Heroes of American discovery. 1885.....	279
— *First three English books on America [1511] 1555 A. D.: being chiefly translations, compilations, etc., by Richard Eden, with extracts from the Spanish, Italian, and German writers of the time. 1885.....	425
— Vining, E. P. An inglorious Columbus; or, evidence	

	Shelf.
AMERICA, continued.	
that Hwui Shan and Buddhist monks from Afghanistan discovered America in the fifth century A. D. 1885.....	214
— Winsor, J. (ed.) *Narrative and critical history of America. v. 2-5. 1886.....	228
See Alaska.—British America.—Canada.—Central America.—Mexico.—North America.—South America.—United States.	
AMERICA's cup: how won by the yacht in 1851. Coffin, R. F.....	324
*AMERICAN almanac and repository of useful knowledge. Ed. by A. R. Spofford. 1831-1845, 1848-1849, 1851-1854, 1857-1858, 1860-1861, 1878-1887.....	456
*AMERICAN and foreign anti-slavery reporter. 1840.....	501
*AMERICAN catalogue. 1876-1884. 2 v. Appleton, Miss A. I. (compiler). Ed. by R. R. Bowker.....	159
AMERICAN citizen's manual, Pt. II.: Functions of government (state and federal). Ford, W. C.....	635
AMERICAN college fraternities in the U. S. Baird, W. R.....	246
AMERICAN commonwealths [series]. Carr, L. Missouri.....	237
— Cooley, T. M. Michigan.....	238
— Johnston, A. Connecticut.....	235
— King, R. Ohio.....	239
— Phelan, J. Tennessee.....	242
— Roberts, E. H. New York.....	238
— Royce, J. California.....	235
— Spring, L. W. Kansas.....	235
AMERICAN diplomacy and the furtherance of commerce. Schuyler, E.....	635
AMERICAN discovery, Heroes of. D'Anvers, N.....	279
AMERICAN entomological society, Transactions of, v. 1-12. [1867-1886.].....	C. 25
AMERICAN episcopal church, History of. 1587-1883. Perry, W. S.....	522
AMERICAN fruit culturist. Thomas, J. J.....	327
*AMERICAN journal of medical sciences. O. S., v. 1-26 [1828-1839], N. S., v. 1-11 [1841-1846], v. 59-61 [1870-1871], v. 69-89 [1875-1885].....	C. 25
AMERICAN literature. See Literature, American.	
AMERICAN medicine, Century of. Clarke, E. H.....	344
AMERICAN medical association. *Transactions, v. 1-3 [1848-1850], v. 5-19 [1852-1868], v. 22-33 [1871-1882].	C. 26
— Index to vols 1-33, by W. B. Atkinson.....	C. 40
AMERICAN men of letters. Lowell, J. R. Nathaniel Hawthorne. 1887.....	379
AMERICAN merino for wool and for mutton. Powers, S.....	328
AMERICAN missionary register, v. 5, 6 [1-24, 1825].....	598
*AMERICAN practitioner: a journal of medicine and surgery. Ed. by D. W. Yandell and T. Parvin. v. 1-12 [1870-1875], v. 14 [Jul.-Dec., 1876], v. 16 [Jul.-Dec., 1877], v. 17-24 [1878-1881].....	C. 26
AMERICAN public health association. Public health: Lomb prize essays: award at the 13th annual meeting of the American public health association. Concord, N. Y., 1886.....	234
Contents:—Healthy homes and food for the working classes, by V. C. Vaughan.—Sanitary conditions and necessities of school-houses and school-life, by D. F. Lincoln.—Disinfection and individual prophylaxis against infectious diseases, by G. M. Sternberg.—Preventable causes of disease, injury and death in American manufactories and workshops and means for avoiding them, by G. H. Ireland.	
AMERICAN railroads. See Railroads.	
AMERICAN salmon fisherman. Wells, H. P.....	348
AMERICAN statesmen [series]. Lodge, H. C. Washington. 2 v.....	400
— McMaster, J. B. Franklin.....	373
— Roosevelt, T. Benton.....	365
— Gouverneur Morris.....	392
— Schurz, K. Henry Clay. 2 v.....	369
— Shepard, E. M. Van Buren.....	402
*AMERICAN surgical association [instituted 1890]. Transactions. v. 1-3 [1883-1885].....	C. 25

	Shelf.
AMERICAN surgical association, <i>continued</i> .	
— Constitution and by-laws	C. 25
*AMERICAN trotting register. v. 2-5. Wallace, J. H.	427
AMERICAN woman's life and works: [Mary Clemmer].	
Hudson, E.	363
AMES, Mary Clemmer. Poems of life and nature. Bost.,	
1886.	117
— See Hudson, E. An American woman's life and work:	
a memorial. 1886.	363
AMHERST college, <i>Amherst, Mass.</i> Catalogue. 1886-	
1887.	P. 759
AMIEL, Henri-Frédéric. Journal intime. Tr. with in-	
troduction and notes by Mrs. H. Ward. Lond.,	
1885.	363
AMONG the law-makers. Alton, E.	609
AMUSEMENTS. Gladden, W. Applied christianity, moral	
aspects of social questions. 1886.	647
— Makepeace, F. B., and others. Fresh bait for fishers	
of men. 1886.	646
— Theatrical amusements and horse-racing.	P. 762
<i>See Amateur theatricals.—Drama.—Games.</i>	
ANABASIS. [Greek text.] Xenophon.	631
ANATOMY. Keen, W. W. History of the Philadelphia	
school of anatomy. Phila., 1875.	P. 723
— Klein, C. H. von. *Tabulæ anatomicae osteologicae.	
Plates. Cin., 1885.	423
ANATOMY of negation. Saltus, E.	154
ANATOMY of pattern. Day, L. F.	317
ANCIENT ballads and legends of Hindustan. Dutt, T.	120
ANCIENT cities from the dawn to the daylight. Wright,	
W. B.	170
ANCIENT cities of the new world. Charnay, D.	673
ANCIENT legends, mystic charms, etc., of Ireland, 2 v.	
Wilde, — (<i>lady</i>)	355
ANDERS, J. M. House-plants as sanitary agents; or, the	
relation of growing vegetation to health and dis-	
ease. Phila., 1887.	351
ANDERSEN, Hans Christian. <i>See</i> Brandes, G. Eminent	
authors of the 19th century. 1886.	404
ANDERSON, William. On the conversion of heat into	
work: a practical hand-book on heat engines.	
Lond., 1887.	337
ANDOVER review. Smith, E. C. and others (<i>editors of Andover</i>	
<i>review</i>). Progressive orthodoxy: christian inter-	
pretations of christian doctrines. Bost., 1886.	518
ANDOVER seminary, <i>Massachusetts</i> . Phelps, A. My study,	
and other essays. 1886.	131
ANDRÉ, John (<i>Major</i>). <i>See</i> Lossing, B. J. Two spies,	
Nathan Hale and John André. Anna Seward's	
Monody on Major André. (1781.) 1886.	227
ANDREWS, C. C. Brazil: its condition and prospects.	
N. Y., 1887.	673
ANDREWS, Israel Ward. Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio:	
their admission into the union. Oct., 1887.	P. 832
ANDREWS, Samuel J. God's revelation of himself to men	
as made successively in the patriarchal, Jewish,	
and Christian dispensations and in the Messianic	
kingdom. N. Y., 1886.	515
ANECDOTES. Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1887.	609
— Arvine, K. *Cyclopedia of moral and religious anec-	
dotes. 1881.	451
— Lanman, C. Haphazard personalities, chiefly of	
noted Americans. 1886.	408
— Lorenz, E. S. Gospel worker's treasury of hymn and	
revival anecdotes. 1887.	516
— Macaulay, Dr. —. Gordon anecdotes. 1885.	378
— Porter, D. D. Incidents and anecdotes of the civil	
war. 1885.	232
— Reynardson, C. T. S. B. Sports and anecdotes of by-	
gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy,	
and the sunny south. 1887.	346
— Scientific illustrations and symbols: moral truths	

	Shelf.
ANECDOTES, <i>continued</i> .	
mirrored in scientific facts, designed for the use	
of the senate, the bar, the orator, etc. By a bar-	
rister. Anon. 1886.	617
<i>See</i> Table talk.	
ANGELL, James B. How I was educated. [<i>See</i> College	
and church. 1887.]	617
ANGELIC hymnology. King, J.	516
ANGLO-SAXONS. Ruskin, J. Pleasures of England. 1885.	
196	
ANIMAL life, Marvels of. Holder, C. F.	361
ANIMALS. <i>See</i> Natural history.	
ANJOU, House of. Norgate, K. England under the	
Angevin kings, 2 v. 1887.	206
ANN Arbor. <i>See</i> University of Michigan.	
ANNE (<i>fourth queen regnant of England</i>). <i>See</i> Adams, W.	
H. D. Good Queen Anne; or, men and manners,	
life and letters in England's Augustan age. 2 v.	
1886.	206
— Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.	
294	
*ANNUAL cyclopædia. [Appleton's.] 1881-1886.	458
ANNULAR theory. <i>See</i> Vail, I. N.	
ANSON, William R. Law and custom of the constitution.	
Pt. 1.—Parliament. Oxford, 1886.	638
ANTHROPOLOGY. Featherman, A. Social history of the	
races of mankind. Bost., 1887.	646
<i>Contents:—v. 1. Nigritians. v. 2. Melanesians.</i>	
<i>v. 3. Arameans.</i>	
— McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in	
hand. N. Y., 1886.	518
ANTI-INFIDEL series. Hastings, H. L. Atheism and	
arithmetic. 1885.	517
ANTIOCH. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient	
world. 1885.	170
*ANTIQUARY, The. Magazine, ed. by E. Walford. v. 1-	
4 [1880-1881]. <i>Illus.</i> Lond.	C. 30
ANTIQUITIES and archaeology. <i>See</i> Archaeology.	
ANTIQUITIES of freemasonry. Oliver G.	246
*ANTIQUITIES of the state of Ohio. Shepherd, H. A.	239
*ANTI-SLAVERY reporter. 1840. [<i>See with</i> Common school	
assistant, v. 1.]	C. 29
ANTI-SLAVERY. Stanton, H. B. Random recollections.	
1887.	397
<i>See</i> Lives of the following: Brown, John (<i>Ossa-</i>	
<i>watonicie</i>).—Clay, C. M.—Douglass F.—Garrison, W.	
L.—Grinck, S. and A.—Slavery.	
ANTS. Wood, J. G. Half hours with a naturalist. N. Y.,	
1887.	357
APACHE campaign, 1882-83. Bourke, J. G.	215
APES. <i>See</i> Monkeys.	
APOCALYPSE. McIlvaine, J. H. Wisdom of the Apoca-	
lypse [1886]	512
— Wright, C. H. H. Biblical essays. 1886.	513
APOLLONIUS of Tyana. <i>See</i> Tredwell, D. M. A sketch	
of the life of. 1886.	363
APOLOGY of Socrates. <i>See</i> Plato. Trial and death of	
Socrates.	151
APOSTLES. <i>See</i> Schaff, P. Oldest church manual, called	
the teaching of the twelve apostles, the Didache	
and kindred documents in the original, with notes.	
[Tr.] 1885.	530
APPEAL to life. Munger, T. T.	628
APPLE-CULTURE. <i>See</i> Bailey, L. H. Field notes on apple-	
culture. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.	327
— Michigan state pomological society: annual reports,	
1871-1874. 15 v.	357
APPLETON, Miss A. I. (<i>compiler</i>). *American catalogue,	
1876-1884. Authors, titles, and subjects. Ed. by	
R. R. Bowker. 2 v. N. Y., 1885.	159
*APPLETON's annual cyclopædia. 1881-1886.	458
*APPLETON's general guide to the U. S. and Canada. 2 v.	
N. Y., 1886.	480
APPLICATION des sciences a la médecine. Fournié, E.	342

	Shelf.		Shelf.
APPLIED christianity. Gladden, W.....	647	ARGENTINE republic. Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.....	674
APRIL. [Through the year with the poets.] Adams, O. F.....	101	ARGUMENTS to courts and juries. 1846-1874. Johnston, W.....	643
AQUARIA. Stokes, A. C. Microscopy for beginners. N. Y., 1877.....	348	ARISTOCRACY in England. Badeau, A.....	206
ARABIA. See Blunt, A. (<i>lady</i>). Pilgrimage to Nejd, the cradle of the Arab race; and a visit to the court of the Arab emir. 2 v. Lond., 1881.....	667	ARISTOPHANES. Acharnians. Performed by undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, 1886.....	123
— Featherman, A. Social history of mankind. Arammeans. 1887.....	646	ARITHMETIC. Hastings, H. L. Atheism and arithmetic. Bost., 1885.....	617
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885..	170	ARKWRIGHT, Sir Richard. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	
ARAMEANS. Featherman, A.....	646	ARMSTRONG, George D. The two books of nature and revelation collated. N. Y., 1886.....	518
ARRASTIKY, Alfred (<i>Bitter von</i>). Electricity in the service of man. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	338	ARMY life under Napoleon Bonaparte. Doisy de Villargennes, A. J.....	394
ARBER, Edward (<i>ed.</i>) See English scholar's library. [Reprints.]		ARMY and navy, U. S. Blunt, S. E. *Instructions in rifle and carbine firing for the United States army. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	465
ARBITRATION between capital and labor. See Ryan, D. J. Arbitration between capital and labor: a history and an argument. (n. d.).....	646	— Clark, H. H. Boy-life in the U. S. navy.....	258
— Weeks, J. D. Labor differences and their settlement: a plea for arbitration and conciliation. 1886.....	P. 726	— Hamersley, T. H. S. (<i>compiler</i>). *Complete regular army register of the United States, 1779-1879. 1881.	429
— Wood, H. Natural law in the business world. 1887...	646	— *General register of the United States navy and marine corps, 1782-1882, with sketch of navy from 1776-1798. 1882.....	429
ARBUCHNOT, F. F. Persian portraits: a sketch of Persian history, literature, and politics. Lond., 1887.	171	— Logan, J. A. Volunteer soldier of America. With a memoir of the author, and military reminiscences from his private journal. 1887.....	224
ARCHAIC formations of the northwestern states. Irving, R. D. [In U. S. geolog. survey, J. W. Powell, <i>supl.</i> 5th annual report. 1883.].....	353	— Zogbaum, R. F. Horse, foot, and dragoons: army life at home and abroad. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	162
— *Same.....	562	See Army of the Potomac.—United States: <i>History, Civil War.</i>	
ARCHAEOLOGY. *Antiquary. Ed. by E. Walford. v. 1-4 [1880-1881]. <i>Illus.</i>	C. 30	ARMY of the Potomac. Lotterman, J. Medical recollections of the army of the Potomac. 1876.....	231
— Gorie, A. F. *Museum Florentinum. <i>Plates.</i> 1730-1752.....	R	— McClellan, C. Personal memoirs and military history of U. S. Grant versus the record of the Army of the Potomac. 1887.....	232
See Greece, <i>Art.</i> —Palestine exploration fund.—Pompeii.—Smithsonian institution: Contributions; Bureau of ethnology.—Tiryns.		— Walker, F. A. History of second army corps in the Army of the Potomac. 1886.....	231
ARCHER, William. About the theatre: essays and studies. Lond., 1886.....	150	— Wilkeson, F. Recollections of a private soldier in the Army of the Potomac. 1887.....	230
ARCHERY. Hall, H. (<i>ed.</i>) Tribune book of open-air sports. N. Y., 1887.....	346	ARNIM, Bettina von. See Grimm, H. Literature. [Essays.] 1886.....	130
ARCHITECTURE. Clement, C. E. Outline history of architecture for beginners and students. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	318	ARNOLD, Edwin. India revisited. Bost., 1886.....	670
— Godin, —. Social solutions. N. Y., [1886].....	647	ARNOLD, Isaac. Life of Benedict Arnold, his patriotism and treason. Chic., 1880.....	363
— Hunnewell, J. E. Imperial island: England's chronicle in stone. Bost., 1886.....	318	ARNOLD, Matthew. Discourses in America. Lond., 1885.	130
— Kedzie, R. C. Healthy homes for farmers. Lansing, Mich., 1878.....	P. 802	— See Whipple, E. P. Recollections of eminent men. 1887.....	415
— Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	317	ARNOULD, Sir Joseph. Life of Thomas, first lord Denman, formerly lord chief justice of England. 2 v. Bost.....	371
— Morse, E. S. Japanese homes and their surroundings. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	318	AROUND the world on a bicycle. v. 1. Stevens, T.....	650
— Reber, F. von. History of mediæval art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	287	ART. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Johnson, C. J., and others. *Books for a reference library. 1885.....	162
— Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 1. 1890.....	318	— *Antiquary. Ed. by E. Walford. v. 1-4 [1880-1881]. <i>Illus.</i>	C. 30
— Tuckerman, A. L. Short history of architecture. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	318	— Burnet, J. Practical hints on composition in pictures. 1885.....	320
See Building.—Greece, <i>Art.</i> —Tiryns.		— Carr, J. C. Papers on art. 1885.....	320
ARCTIC regions. Dieck, H. Marvelous wonders of the polar world: a complete history of voyages and discoveries in the polar regions. <i>Illus.</i> Dayton, O., [1885].....	651	— Champlin, J. D. and Perkins, C. C. *Cyclopedia of painters and paintings. 4 v. <i>Illus. Plates.</i> 1887..	447
— Greely, A. W. Three years of arctic service: an account of Lady Franklin Bay expedition of 1881-84. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	652	— Chesneau, E. Education of the artist. 1886.....	315
— Hall, C. F. Narrative of second arctic expedition, 1864-1869. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1879.....	650	— Clement, C. E. Hand-book of Christian symbols and stories of the saints as illustrated in art. 1886.....	315
— *Same.....	561	— Stories of art and artists. 1887.....	321
— Lanman, C. Farthest north; or, the life and explorations of Lieut. J. B. Lockwood, of the Greely expedition. N. Y., 1885.....	651	— Conti, A. Two dialogues on art. [See with Friese, H. S. Giovanni Dupré.] 1886.....	372
See Alaska.—British America.—Lapland.—North Pole.—Scandinavia.—Siberia.		— Crane, L. Art and the formation of taste. 1885.....	315
		— Gorie, A. F. *Museum Florentinum. <i>Plates.</i> Florence, 1730-1752.....	R.
		— Hamerton, P. G. Landscape. 1885.....	320

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ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

CONTENTS.

	Page.
Catalogue of books in the various departments of literature and science, - - - - -	I
Class list of English fiction, - - - - -	105
Class list of Juvenile fiction, - - - - -	118
Class list of German fiction, - - - - -	122

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BANKS and banking. Banking department, New York State. Report of sup't relative to savings banks. 1870.....	640	BRACH, D. N., and others. Wonder stories of science. Bost., [1885].....	261
— Hendricks, T. Selected speeches. [See with Life, by J. W. Holcombe and H. M. Spinner. 1886.....	380	BRACONSFIELD, Earl. See Disraeli, B.	
— Maverick national bank. Bost., 1883.....	640	BRAL, S. Buddhism in China. (Non-christian religious systems.) Lond., 1884.....	533
— Manual. 1887.....	640	BEATRICE, (H. R. H., princess of Gt. Britain). See Downs, A. S., and others. Foreign facts and fancies. [1886].	261
— Pratt, A. S. Digest of the national bank act and other laws relating to national banks. 1886.....	640	BEATTIE, James. Poetical works. [See with Milton, and others.] Phila., 1836.....	100
— Rae, G. Country banker: his clients, cares, and work. 1885.....	640	BEATTY-KINGSTON, W. Music and manners: personal reminiscences. 2 v. Lond., 1887.....	322
BAPTISM. Phipps, J. True christian baptism and communion. (n. d.).....	532	BEAUCAIRE, Viscount Horric de. A mésalliance in the House of Brunswick. Lond., 1886.....	205
BAPTIST church. Confessions. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617	BEAUFORT, Dukes of, — and Morris, M. Hunting. [Badminton library.] Illus. Bost., 1885.....	346
BARCLAY, John M. Digest of rules of the House of Representatives. [See with Constitution of the U. S. Wash., 1870.].....	642	BEAUFORT, Raphaël Ledos de. Abbe Liszt. Illus. Lond., 1886.....	287
BARCLAY, Robert. Views of christian doctrine held by the religious society of Friends.....	532	BEAUMONT, Sir George and Lady. See Coleorton Memorials. Ed. by W. Knight. 1887.....	408
BARING-GOULD, Sabine. Story of Germany. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1886.....	189	BEAUTY. See Esthetics.	
BARKER, George F. Memoir of John William Draper. 1811-1882. N. Y., 1886.....	372	BECKER, Sophie. Vor hundert Jahren: Elise von der Recken's Reisen durch Deutschland, 1784-1786. Stuttgart.....	220
BARLOW, James William. Short history of the Normans in South Europe. Lond., 1836.....	180	BEDDELL lectures, 1885. Thompson, H. M. World and the Logos.....	517
BARLOW, Joel. See Todd, C. B. Life and letters of, with extracts from his works and hitherto unpublished poems. 1886.....	365	BEDFORDSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales; Midland. (n. d.).....	244
BARLOW, W. H. Normal phonography, adapted to all styles of reporting. Phila., 1886.....	324	BEDOUINS. See Arabia.	
BARNARD, F. A. P. How I was educated. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617	BEDSIDE poetry. Garrison, W. P. (compiler).....	102
BARNES, William E. Labor problems: plain questions and practical answers. N. Y., 1886.....	646	BEECHER, Henry Ward. Evolution and religion. Part I. N. Y., 1885.....	316
BARNOWS, Samuel J. and Isabel C. Shaybacks in camp: ten summers under canvas. Map. N. Y., 1887.....	679	— Proverbs from Plymouth pulpit. Selected by W. Drysdale. N. Y., 1887.....	609
BARRY, James. See Carr, J. C. Papers on art. 1885.....	320	BEERS, Henry A. Outline sketch of English literature. N. Y., 1886.....	145
BARTHEL, Karl and Röpe, Dr. Georg Reinhard. Vorlesungen über die deutsche Nationallitteratur der Neuzeit. Gütersloh, 1879.....	290	BEERS, R. W. Mormon puzzle; and how to solve it. N. Y., 1887.....	532
BARTLETT, S. C. How I was educated. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617	BEES and bee-culture. Hazlitt, W. C. Gleanings from old garden literature. 1887.....	327
BARTSCH, Karl. Deutsche Liederdichter des zwölften bis vierzehnten Jahrhunderts: eine Auswahl. Stuttgart, 1879.....	295	— Noel, M. Buz; or, the life and adventures of a honey bee. N. Y., 1886.....	280
BARYE, Antoine Louis. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	— Tenney, Mrs. A. Bees, butterflies, and other insects. 1887.....	280
BASCOM, John. Problems in philosophy. N. Y., 1885.....	154	— Wood, J. G. Half hours with a naturalist. N. Y., 1887.....	367
— Sociology. N. Y., [1887].....	646	BEETHOVEN, Ludwig van. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
BASE ball. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346	— Upton, G. Woman in music. 1836.....	322
BASE country, Africa. James, F. L. Wild tribes of the Soudan. 1887.....	602	BEFORE an audience. Shepard, N.....	141
BASSETT, James. Persia, the land of the Imams. 1871-1885. N. Y., 1886.....	171	BEGINNINGS of christianity. Fisher, G. P.....	522
BASTIEN-LEPAGE, Jules. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	BEHAVIOR. See Etiquette.	
BATES, Arlo. Sonnets in shadow. Bost., 1887.....	117	BEHRENS, A. J. F. Socialism and christianity. N. Y., [1886].....	646
BATS. Dallas, W. S. and others. Short studies from nature.....	333	BEHRENS, Julius Wilhelm. The microscope in botany: a guide for the microscopical investigation of vegetable substances. Tr. by A. B. Hervey. Illus. Bost., 1885.....	351
BATTERSBY, J. C. Bridle bits: a treatise on practical horsemanship. N. Y., 1886.....	358	BELGIOJOSO, Christina Trivulzia. See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403
BATTLE, J. H. (joint author). See with Perrin, W. H.		BELGIUM. See Netherlands. Political registers, cyclo-pædias, etc.	
BATTLE lyrics, Boys' book of. English, T. D.....	103	BELL, Alexander Graham. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
BATTLE of Gettysburg. Orleans, L. P. d' (comte de Paris).	232	BELLES-LETTERS. See Essays. Literature.	
BATTLES. Knox, T. W. Decisive battles since Waterloo, 1815-1887. Maps. N. Y., 1887.....	182	BENEDICT, Sir Julius. See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.	423
BAUER, Karoline. Memoirs [of herself]. From the German. Bost., 1885.....	365	BENHAM, William. * Dictionary of religion. N. Y., 1887.	453
BAYNE, Peter. Martin Luther, his life and works. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	386	BENJAMIN, Park. Age of electricity. Illus. N. Y., 1886.	338
		BENJAMIN, S. G. W. Persia and the Persians. Illus. Bost., 1887.....	671
		— Story of Persia. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1887.....	171

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BENNETT, Sir R. Diseases of the Bible. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] N. Y., 1887.....	344	BIBLIA, continued.	
BENTON, Thomas Hart. See Roosevelt, T. [American statesmen.] 1887.....	365	— Pusey, E. B. Daniel the prophet. 1886.....	513
BENTON county, Ind. Historical and biographical account of. 1883.....	235	— Rensan, E. Studies in religious history. 1887.....	526
BEOWULF. Grein, C. W. M. Beowulf. 1883.....	285	— Robinson, C. S. Pharaohs of the bondage and exodus. 1887.....	174
— Wagner, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle ages. 1887.....	285	— Robinson, E. Harmony of the four gospels in English. 1880.....	513
BERCHET, Giovanni. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. Bost., 1887.....	149	— Smiley, T. T. Scripture geography. 1837.....	512
BERKELEY, George (bishop). See Porter, N. The two-hundredth birthday of. 1885.....	365	— Smith, H. P. Old Testament and the revised version. P. 898	
BERKLEY, E. Pharaohs, and their people. illus. N. Y.	174	— Spurgeon, C. H. My sermon-notes. 2nd, 3rd series. [Ecclusiastes to Acts.] N. Y., 1888.....	506
BERKSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland. (n. d.)	244	— Thompson, W. M. Land and the Book. 3 v. 1886.....	505
BERLIN. Beatty-Kingston, W. Music and manners, v. 2. 1887.....	323	— Trumbull, H. C. Blood covenant. a primitive rite and its bearings on Scripture. 1885.....	514
— Stinde, J. Bucholz family. 2 v. 1886.....	580	— Vos, or Vossé, G. Mosaic origin of the Pentateuchal codes. 1886.....	535
BERMUDAS. Smith, Capt. J. History of Virginia and the Bermudas. 1809-1729. [In his Works. Ed by E. Arber.]	237	— Wright, C. H. H. Biblical essays; or, exegetical studies on the books of Job and Jonah, Ezekiel's prophecy of Gog and Magog, St. Peter's "Spirits in prison," and the key to the Apocalypse. 1888.....	518
BERNARD, John. Retrospections of America. 1797-1811. N. Y., 1887.....	579	See By-paths of Bible history (series).—Christ.—Christianity.—Christian life.—Commentaries.—Denominations, sects, and heresies.—Church history.—Evidences of christianity.—Future life.—Future punishment.—Higher life. Hymns.—Iconography.—Jews.—Missions.—Natural theology.—Orthodoxy.—Palestine exploration fund.—Pastoral work.—Paul, St.—Pentateuch.—Prayer.—Preaching.—Prophecy.—Religion and religions.—Religion and science.—Religious poetry.—Revelation.—Revivals.—Ritualism.—Sabbath.—Sacrament.—Sacred history and biography.—Sermons.—Theology.	
BERRIES. See Small fruits.		BIBLE history of prayer. Goodrich, C. A.....	516
BERRICK, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales; their legendary lore and popular history. North. (n. d.).....	244	BIBLE myths, and their parallels in other religions: their origin and meaning. Anon. N. Y., 1884.....	533
BESSEMER, Sir Henry. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	BIBLE of Amiens ["Our fathers have told us."] Ruskin, J. 1886.....	176
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	BIBLE stories simply told: Old Testament. Clements, M. E.....	201
*BEST reading. 3rd series. Jones, L. E.....	162	BIBLICAL essays. Wright, C. H. H.....	513
BEVANS, John. Brief view of the doctrines of the christian religion as professed by the Society of Friends. Phila.....	532	BIBLIOGRAPHY. Appleton, Miss A. L. (compiler). *American catalogue. 1876-1884. 2 v.....	160
BEYOND the grave. Cremer, Dr. H.....	515	— Birrell, A. Book-buying. [In Obiter dicta, v. 2. 1887.]	138
BIART, Lucien. Aztecs: their history, manners, and customs. Tr. by J. L. Garner. Chic., 1887.....	318	— Clarke, R. *Bibliotheca Americana. [7432 vols.] 1886.	163
BIBLE. *Holy Bible (revised version 1884). Oxford, 1885	423	— Cushing, W. *Initials and pseudonyms. 1885.....	165
— Bennett, Sir R. Diseases of the Bible. 1887.....	344	— Derby, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. 1886.....	147
— Bible myths, and their parallels in other religions: their origin and meaning. 1886.....	533	— Fitzgerald, P. Book fancier; or, the romance of book-collecting. 1886.....	147
— Bissell, E. C. Pentateuch: its origin and structure. 1885.....	523	— Hazlitt, W. G. Gleanings in old garden literature. 1887.	327
— Blackie, W. G. Manual of Bible history in connection with the general history of the world. 1882.....	512	Note: Containing a bibliography of gardening literature from 1605-1800, of herbals, bee-culture, cryptogamic flora, etc.	
— Bowen, F. Layman's study of the English Bible, considered in its literary and secular aspect. 1886.	512	— Johnson, C. J., and others. *Books for a reference library: lectures on books in the reference department of the Birmingham [Eng.] public library. 1st series. 1885.....	163
— Briggs, C. A. Messianic prophecy. 1886.....	519	— Jones, L. E. (ed.) *Best reading. 3rd series. N. Y., 1887.....	*163
— Calthorp, G. Eden to Patmos: scenes in Bible history. (n. d.).....	519	— Lane-Poole, S. Illuminated manuscripts. [In his Art of the Saracens.] 1886.....	317
— Clements, M. E. Bible stories simply told: Old Testament. 1885.....	201	— Lang, A. Books and bookmen. 1886.....	147
— Farrar, F. W. History of interpretation. 1886.....	513	— Matthews, B. (ed.) Ballads of books. 1887.....	101
— Fradenburgh, J. N. Witnesses from the dust; or, the Bible illustrated from the monuments. 1886.....	513	— *Publisher's trade list annual. 1886.....	164
— Gardiner, F. Old and New Testaments in their mutual relations. 1885.....	519	— Rees, J. R. Diversions of a book-worm. 1887.....	146
— Geikie, C. Old Testament characters. 1886.....	512	— Pleasures of a book-worm. 1886.....	147
— Ingraham, J. P. T. Why we believe the Bible. 1886.	519	— Steele, R. W. Resources for culture in the Dayton public library. Dayton, 1886.....	P. 711
— Lee, A. Eventful nights in Bible history. 1886.....	513	— Stevens, H. Recollections of James Lenox of New York, and the formation of his library. 1886.....	147
— McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.....	518	— Wheatley, H. B. Dedication of books to patron and friend: a chapter in literary history. 1887.....	146
— Orell, C. von. Old Testament prophecy of the development of God's kingdom, traced in its historical development. 1886.....	513	— How to form a library. 1886.....	146
— Parker, J. People's Bible: discourses upon Holy Scripture, v. 2. Book of Exodus. 1886.....	512	— Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.....	221
— Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes: a commentary on the international Sunday-school lessons for 1887 [1886].....	454	See Authors.—Authorship.—Catalogues.—Copyright.—Indexes.—Literature.	
Contents: I. Studies in the Old Testament.—II. Studies in Matthew.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
* BIBLIOTHECA Americana, 1886. Clarke, R.....	163	BIOGRAPHY, continued.	
Bicycles and cycling. Bury, Viscount, — and Hillier, G. L. Cycling. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	346	— Schaff, P. Saint Augustin, Melancthon, Neander. 1886.....	412
— Hall, H. Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346	— — and Jackson, B. M. *Encyclopædia of living divines and christian workers: being a supplement to the Schaff-Herzog encyclopædia of religious knowledge. 1887.....	454
— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle. 1887.....	650	— Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	284
BIEDERMANN, Dr. Carl. Deutsche Philosophie von Kant bis auf unsere Zeit. 2 v. Leipzig, 1842.....	289	— Stanton, H. B. Random recollections. 1887.....	397
BIMETALLIC controversy. Gibbs, H. H. and Grenfell, H. R.....	640	— Stephen, L. *Dictionary of national biography [English]. v. 1-13 [A-Dam.] 1885-87.....	429
BINNS, William. Elementary treatise on orthographic projection: a new method of teaching mechanical and engineering drawing. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	336	— Stoddard, W. O. Jackson and Van Buren.....	412
BIOGRAPHIES of musicians [series]. Nohl, L. Haydn.....	379	— Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit. 1887.....	414
— — Liszt.....	387	— Tomkinson, E. M. Sarah Robinson, Agnes Weston... 412	
— — Wagner.....	401	— Whipple, E. P. Recollections of eminent men, with other papers. 1887.....	415
BIOGRAPHY. Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403	— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends: some reminiscences of the Knickerbocker writers. 1886.....	415
— — "In perils oft": romantic biographies illustrative of the adventurous life. 1886.....	403	— Wise, D. Men of renown. 1886.....	415
— Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. [1887.].....	148	See Autobiographies.—Diaries.—Genealogy.—Heraldry.—Letters. Also under the names of individuals, and under the following series: American men of letters.—American statesmen.—English men of letters.—English worthies.—Lives of the presidents.—World's workers.	
— — Lives of girls who became famous. 1886.....	284	BIOLOGY. Howes, G. B. *Atlas of practical biology. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1885.....	421
— — Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284	BIRCHARD library, Fremont, O. See Ft. Stephenson.	
— Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century: literary portraits. [1886.].....	404	BIRD, Isabella. See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403
— Brooks, E. S. Historic boys. 1885.....	403	BIRD-WAYS. Miller, O. T.....	360
— Browne, P. Mrs. Somerville and Mary Carpenter. 1887.....	404	BIRDS. Abbott, C. C. Upland and meadow. N. Y., 1886.	360
— Burnley, J. Sir Titus Salt and George Moore. 1887...	403	— — Wasteland wanderings. N. Y., 1887.....	360
— Charles, Mrs. E. Three martyrs of the 19th century. 1886.....	405	— Burroughs, J. Signs and seasons. 1886.....	609
— Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen-portraits of literary women. 2 v. 1887.....	404	— Dallas, W. S., and others. Short studies from nature. N. Y. (n. d.).....	333
— Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	— Miller, O. T. Bird-ways. 1885.....	360
— Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen. 2 v. 1886.	404	— — Papers on the destruction of native birds, read before the Cincinnati society of natural history, together with the report of the committee on this subject. Cin., 1886.....	P. 756
— Denslow, V. and Parker, J. M. Thomas A. Edison and S. F. B. Morse. 1887.....	405	— Ridgway, R. Nomenclature of colors for naturalists, and compendium of useful knowledge for ornithologists. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1886.....	321
— Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines; or, lives of female missionaries. 1881.....	406	— Tenney, Mrs. S. Young folks' pictures and stories of animals: birds. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	280
— Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886...	284	— Torrey, B. Birds in the bush. Bost., 1885.....	360
— — Girls' book of famous queens. 1887.....	284	BIRDS in the bush. Torrey, B.....	360
— Fiske, J. *Presidents of America. 1879.....	423	BIRMINGHAM, Eng. Johnson, C. J., and others. Books for a reference library: lectures on books in the reference department of the Birmingham [Eng.] public library. 1st series. 1885.....	162
— Fox, J. Book of martyrs. (n. d.).....	530	BIRNEY, Catherine H. Grimké sisters: Sarah and Angelina Grimké, the first women advocates of abolition and woman's suffrage. Bost., 1885.....	378
— Garnett, W. Heroes of science: physicians. 1886.....	408	BIRRELL, Augustine. Obiter dicta. Anon. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	128
— Gilliat, E. Champions of the light. (n. d.).....	406	BISHOPS in the tower. Luckock, H. M.....	521
— Griewold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	BISMARCK-SCHÖNHAUSEN, Otto von (Fürst). See Lowe, C. Prince Bismarck. 2 v. 1886.....	365
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	BISSELL, Edwin Cover. Pentateuch: its origin and structure. N. Y., 1885.....	523
— Houssaye, A. Philosophers and actresses. 2 v. 1886.	407	BJÖRLING, Philip R. Practical hand-book of pump construction. Lond., 1887.....	336
— Kirton, J. W. Dr. Guthrie, Father Mathew, Elihu Burritt, Joseph Livey. 1885.....	407	BJÖRNSON, Björnsterne. See Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century. 1886.....	404
— Lanman, C. Haphazard personalities, chiefly of noted Americans. 1886.....	408	BLACK, Charles Christopher. Michel Angelo Buonarrotti. [Garnet series.] Bost., 1885.....	365
— Mabie, H. W. (ed.) *Portrait gallery of eminent lawyers, with biographical sketches. 1875.....	423	BLACK, William. See Chapman, E. R. Comtist lover, and other studies. 1886.....	127
— Mackay, C. Founders of the American republic. 1885.....	409	BLACKBERRIES. Hills, W. H. Small fruits. 1888.....	327
— Memorial addresses delivered in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, forty-eighth congress, first session. Wash., 1844.....	415	BLACKBURN, Henry. Randolph Caldecott: a personal memoir of his early art career. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.	367
— Parry, C. H. H. Studies of great composers. 1887...	322		
— Parton, J. (ed.) Some noted princes, authors, and statesmen of our time. 1885.....	284		
— Piatt, D. Memories of the men who saved the union. 1887.....	410		
— Pitman, Mrs. E. R. George Mueller and Andrew Reed. 1885.....	410		
— Priestly, J. Description of a chart of biography, with a catalogue of all the names inserted in it and the dates annexed to them. [In Pamphlets.] 1770.....	155		
— Reformers: lectures by ministers of the United Presbyterian church. 1885.....	416		
— Sanders, L. C. *Celebrities of the century: a dictionary of men and women of the 19th century. 1887.	426		

	Sheet		Sheet
BLACKIE, John Stuart. Natural history of atheism. N.Y., 1878.....	518	BOKER, George H. Plays and poems. 2 v. Phila., 1883.	97
— What does history teach? N.Y., 1886.....	367	Contents. v. 1. Calaynos. Anna Boleyn. Leonor de Guzman. Francesca da Rimini. v. 2. Betrouthal. Widow's marriage. Poems. Songs. Sonnets.	
BLAIR, William G. Manual of Bible history in connection with the general history of the world. Lond., 1862.....	512	BOKRABA, Landseil, H. Russian Central Asia. 3 v. 1885.....	671
BLAIR, James G. Twenty years of congress. Lincoln to Garfield [1860-1880]. 2 v. Norwich, Conn., 1886	638	BOLINGBROKE, Henry Saint John. See Collins, J. C. Bolingbroke: a historical study. 1886.....	404
BLAIR, Lewis H. Unwiselaws consideration of the operations of protective tariff upon industry commerce, and society. N.Y., 1886.....	639	BOLIVIA. Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.....	674
BLAISDELL, Albert F. Study of the English classic. Bost. 1886.....	145	BOLLER, Albert B. Financial history of the United States. 1774-1885. 3 v. N.Y., 1884.....	639
BLAKE, Robert (admiral) See Hannay D. [English worthies.] 1886.....	365	BOLTON, Sarah K. Famous American authors. N.Y., [1887].....	648
BLAVATSKY, Mme. See Binnett, A. P. Occult world phenomena and the society for psychical research. With protest by Mme. Blavatsky. 1885.....	533	— Lives of girls who became famous. <i>Illustr.</i> N.Y., [1886].	294
BLANCHARD, Mary papers comprising private journal of Harriet Blennerhassett, and correspondence of Burr Alston and others. The Wilkinson and Burr revolution. First account of Spanish association of Kentucky. Ed. by W. H. Sanford. Cin. 1864.....	368	— Lives of poor boys who became famous. N.Y., [1885].	284
BLIND, Mathilde. Madame Roland [Famous women.] Bost., 1886.....	397	— Social studies in England. Bost., [1886].....	648
BLOOD covenant: a primitive rite and its bearings on Scripture. Trumbull, H. C.....	514	BOMPAS, G. C. Life of Frank Buckland. Lond., 1885.....	367
BLot upon the brain studies in history and psychology Ireland, W.....	155	BONAR, Andrew A. Memoir and remains of Robert Murray McChesno. Phila., 1844.....	388
BLUE jackets of 1812 Abbot, W. J.....	228	BONAR, James. Malthus and his work. Lond., 1885.....	639
BLUE jackets of '61: the navy in the war of secession Abbot, W. J.....	229	BONHEUR, Rosa. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886].....	284
“BLUE laws” of Connecticut. Code of 1653.....	*402	BONNEVILLE, Capt Benjamin L. E. (U.S.A.) See Irving, W. The adventures of, in the Rocky mountains and the far west. 1868.....	678
BLUNDON, B. A. Atlantic City as a winter resort. Phila. P. 724		BOOK of eloquence. Warner, C. D.....	142
BLUNT, Anne (lady). Pilgrimage to Nejd, cradle of the Arab race. A visit to the court of the Arab emir, and “Our Persian campaign. 2 v. <i>Illustr.</i> Lond., 1881.....	667	BOOK of martyrs. Fox, J.....	530
BLUNT, Stanhope E. Instructions in rifle and carbine firing for the United States army. <i>Illustr.</i> N.Y., 1884.....	455	BOOK of the running brook. Campbell, C.....	361
BOARD of railroad commissioners, fourth annual report. 1873.....	641	BOOK BINDING. Cundall, J. *On book bindings, ancient and modern. <i>Illustr.</i> Lond., 1881	423
BOARDMAN, Mrs. Life and labours of Rev. W. E. Boardman. N.Y. 1887.....	367	— Zehndorf, J. W. *Art of book-binding. <i>Illustr.</i> Plates. Lond., 1880.....	423
BOARDMAN, W. E. See Boardman, Mrs. —. Life and labours of. 1887.....	367	BOOK fancier; or the romance of book collecting. Fitzgerald, P.....	147
BOARS, Charles W. Oxford. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1887.....	206	BOOK-LOVER'S library. Hazlitt, W. C. Gleanings in old garden literature. 1887.....	357
BOATING. See Boats and boat-building.		— Wheatley, H. B. Dedication of books. 1887.....	146
BOAT-SAILER'S manual. Quailtrough, E. F.	324	BOOK-WORM, Diversions of a. Rees, J. R.....	146
BOAT-SAILING. See Boats and boat-building.		BOOK-WORM, Pleasures of a. Rees, J. R.....	147
BOATS and boat-building. Frazar, D. Practical boat-sailing a concise treatise on the management of small boats and yachts under all conditions. With a vocabulary of nautical terms. Bost., 1879.....	324	BOOKS. See Bibliography.	
— Hall B (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. N.Y., 1887.....	346	BOOKS and bookmen. Lang, A.	147
— Quailtrough, E. F. Boat-sailer's manual. <i>Illustr.</i> N.Y. 1886.....	324	BOOKS for a reference library: lectures. Johnson, C. J. and others.....	162
— Stephens, W. P. *Canoe and boat-building a complete manual for amateurs. <i>Illustr.</i> 30 plates N.Y., 1885.....	455	BOOKS, D. See Hartley, C. B. Life of.....	367
— — <i>Some (circulating)</i>	322	BORNEO. Hatton, F. North Borneo 1888.....	654
— Vaux, C. B. Canoe handling. 1886.....	324	Hornaday W. T. Two years in the jungle. 1885.....	670
See Ships and ship-building.—Yachts and yachting.		BOSNIA Laveleye, E. The Balkan peninsula. <i>Map.</i> 1887.....	211
BODYS: a chapter in the history of Irish landlordism. Norman, H.....	206	— Minchin, J. G. C. Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. <i>Map.</i> 1886.....	211
BOHM, Jacob. See Martensen, Dr H. L. Jacob Boehme: his life and teaching; or, studies in theosophy. 1885.....	567	BOSTON, Mass. Bostonian society. Proceedings at the annual meeting 1885.....	P. 589
		— Chadwick, J. B. Medical libraries of Boston. Camb., 1878.....	P. 375
		— Hall, Capt B. Travels in North America, 1817-1828, v. 2. 1829.....	679
		— Maverick national bank. Boston, Mass. 1883.....	640
		— <i>Some.</i> Manual. [Containing Boston statistics.] 1887.....	640
		— Moore, G. H. Prytaneum Bostoniense notes on the history of the old state house Boston. Bost., 1885.....	237
		— Public library. 34th annual report, 1885.....	P. 721
		BOSTON to Bareilly and back. Butler, W.....	600
		BOSTON cook-book. Lincoln, Mrs D. A.....	330
		BOSTON medical library association. Dedication of the Hall, December 3, 1878.....	P. 758
		Contents. — Address, by Oliver Wendell Holmes. — Report, by C. P. Putnam. — Remarks, by J. H. Billings, Prof. J. Winsor, C. H. Lyman, T. W. Elliot, D. F. Smith, C. Ellis, and H. I. Bowditch. — Exhibition of medical portraits, report of the librarian, J. B. Chadwick, at sixth annual meeting, 1881. — Report on the directory for names, by F. C. Shattuck.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BOSTON medical library association, <i>continued</i> .		BOYS, <i>continued</i> .	
— Chadwick, J. R. Medical library association. Annual reports, 2nd [1877], 7th—11th [1882–1886].....	P. 816	— Comegys, B. B. How to get on: a book for boys. [1885.]	158
— — Medical libraries of Boston. Camb., 1876.....	P. 375	— Mowry, W. A. Talks with my boys. 1885.....	154
BOSTON Monday lectures. Cook, J. Orient.....	515	See Callisthenics.—Games.	
BOSTON university, Boston, Mass. Year book. v. 12. 1885.....	P. 672	Boys' and girls' Pliny. White, J. S.....	347
BOSTONIAN society. Proceedings at the annual meeting. 1885.....	P. 589	Boys' book of battle lyrics. English, T. D.....	103
BOSTWICK, Lucy W. Margery Daw in the kitchen, and what she learned there. Auburn, N. Y., 1883.....	330	Boys' book of famous rulers. Farmer, L. H.....	284
BOTANY. <i>Bibliography</i> . See Johnson, C. J., and others.		*Boys' book of sports and out-door life. Thompson, M.	455
Books for a reference library. 1885.....	162	Boys' useful pastimes. Griffith, R.....	282
— Allen, G. Flowers and their pedigrees. N. Y., 1884.....	351	BRACKENRIDGE, H. M. Views of Louisiana. With a journal of a voyage up the Missouri river in 1811. Pittsburgh, 1814.....	237
— Anders, J. M. House-plants as sanitary agents; or, the relation of growing vegetation to health and disease. 1887.....	351	BRADLEY, William M. *Atlas of the world for commercial and library reference. Phila., 1886.....	R. 43
— Behrens, J. W. Microscope in botany. 1885.....	351	BRAMHNS, Johann. See Beatty-Kington, W. Music and manners, v. 1. 1887.....	322
— Cordero, J. C. S. Y. M. D. Reseña sobre el cultivo de algunas plantas industriales Mexico. 1884.....	351	BRAIN, Ireland, W. W. Blot upon the brain: studies in history and psychology. N. Y., 1886.....	153
— Fuller, A. S. Propagation of plants. N. Y., 1887.....	327	— Ladd, G. T. Elements of physiological psychology: a treatise on the activities and nature of the human mind from the physical and experimental point of view. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	153
— Henderson, P. *Handbook of plants. 1881.....	426	— Mills, C. K. Nursing and care of the nervous and the insane. Phila., 1887.....	345
— Herrick, S. B. Chapters on plant life. N. Y., 1885.....	351	— Mitchell, S. W. Wear and tear; or, hints for the overworked. Phila., 1887.....	344
— Ruskin, J. Proserpina: studies of wayside flowers, v. 1, pt. 3, v. 2. N. Y., 1886.....	351	BRANDES, Georg. Eminent authors of the 19th century: literary portraits. Tr. by R. B. Anderson. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1886].....	404
— Ward, E. F. Sketch of paleobotany. <i>Illus.</i> [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.].....	*562, 353	BRASSET, — (lady). See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1880.....	403
— Yonge, C. M. Herb of the field. Lond., 1887.....	351	— Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886].....	284
See Mushrooms.		BRASIL. Andrews, C. C. Brazil: its condition and prospects. 1887.....	673
BOURBOULON, Catherine de. See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403	— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.	674
BOURKE, John G. An Apache campaign in the Sierra Madre. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	215	— Wells, J. W. Exploring and traveling three thousand miles through Brazil. 2 v. 1886.....	673
BOURON, John Bell. Roundabout to Moscow. N. Y., 1887.	658	See Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.	
BOWEN, Clarence Winthrop. Arthur and Lewis Tappan. Address, Oct. 2. 1883.....	P. 828	BREMER, Frederika. See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403
— History of Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn. Address. 1873.....	P. 827	BREWER, E. Cobham. *Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of difficult words. Lond.....	428
BOWEN, Francis. Layman's study of the English Bible, considered in its literary and secular aspect. N. Y., 1885.....	512	BREWSTER, Emma E. and Scribner, Lizzie B. Parlor varieties, v. 2. Plays, pantomimes, and charades. Bost., 1886.....	97
BOWEN, John Eliot. Conflict of east and west in Egypt. N. Y., 1887.....	174	BRICKLAYING. Seddon, H. C. Builder's work and building trades. Lond., 1886.....	325
BOWKER, R. R. (ed.) *American catalogue, 1876–1884. 2 v. Authors, titles, and subjects. Compiled by Miss A. I. Appleton. N. Y., 1885.....	159	BRIDGE disasters in America. Vose, G. L.....	641
— *Copyright: its law and its literature. With a bibliography of literary property, by T. Solberg. N. Y., 1886.....	161	BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Public library. 6th annual report. 1887.....	P. 814
— Economics for the people. N. Y., 1886.....	640	BRIDLE bits: a treatise on practical horsemanship. Battersby, J. C.....	358
BOWLES, Samuel. See Merriam, G. S. Life and times of. 2 v. 1885.....	367	BRIEF sketch of the 59th regiment of U. S. colored infantry. Cowden, R.....	233
BOWMAN, William. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark: a gallery of contemporary portraits, with biographical notices. <i>Photographs.</i> Lond., 1880.....	423	BRIEFS, 1673–1715. Elizabeth C. von Orléans.....	290
BOWNE, Borden P. Introduction to psychological theory. N. Y., 1887.....	153	BRIIGS, Charles Augustus. Messianic prophecy: a critical study of the Messianic passages of the Old Testament in the order of their development. N. Y., 1886.....	513
Boy life in the U. S. navy. Clark, H. H.....	258	BRIGHAM, W. T. Guatemala the land of the Quetzal. N. Y., 1887.....	673
Boy travellers in South America. Knox, T. W.....	674	BRIGHT, J. Calvin. Catch me if you can. New Lebanon, O., 1885.....	P. 544
Boy travellers in the Russian empire. Knox, T. W.....	658	BRISTOWE, John S. (joint author). See with Power, H.....	344
BOYD, Joseph. *Teachers' blue book for the public schools of Ohio, 1885–1886. Dayton, O., 1885.....	441	BRISTOL. Hunt, W. [Historic towns.] 1887.....	206
BOYSEN, Hjalmar Hjorth. Story of Norway. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1886.....	192	BRITANNICA encyclopædia. v. 1–22 [to Szö].....	421
BOYLE lectures. Curteis, G. H. Scientific obstacles to Christian belief.....	517	BRITISH America. <i>Bibliography</i> . See Clark, R. Bibliotheca Americana. 1886.....	163
BOYS. Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284	See Canada.—Labrador.—Winnipeg.	
— Brooks, E. S. Historic boys: their endeavors, their achievements, and their times. 1885.....	403	BRITISH West Indies. See West Indies.	
— Clark, F. E. Danger signals.....	158		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BRODERICK, G. C. History of the university of Oxford. [Epochs of church history. Ed. by M. Creighton.] N. Y., [1887].....	138	BROWN university, Providence, R. I. Catalogue of officers and students. 1881-1885.....	P. 673
BROOK, Charlotte and Emily. See Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves, v. 2. 1887.....	404	— President's report. 1885.....	P. 683
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	— Treasurer's report. 1885.....	P. 682
BROOKLYN, N. Y. Mercantile library. 27th-29th annual report. 1885-1887.....	P. 546, P. 829	BROWNING, Elizabeth Barrett. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. 1884.....	284
— Public schools: annual report. 1886.....	P. 798	— Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves, v. 2. [1887].....	404
BROOKS, E. S. Chivalric days. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	178	BROWNING, Robert. Christmas eve and Easter-day, and other poems. With essay on Browning's theory of personal immortality and notes by H. E. Hersey. Pref. by W. J. Rolfe. Bost., 1887.....	117
— Historic boys: their endeavors, their achievements, and their times. N. Y., 1885.....	403	— Parleyings with certain people of importance in their day. Bost., 1887.....	117
BROOKS, Phillips. Twenty sermons. N. Y., 1887.....	526	— Select poems. Ed. with notes by W. J. Rolfe and H. E. Hersey. N. Y., 1886.....	117
BROUGHTON, Mrs. Vernon Delves (ed.) Court and private life in the time of Queen Charlotte: being the journals of Mrs. Papendiek, reader to the queen. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	371	— See Cooke, G. W. Poets and problems. Bost., 1886.....	134
BROWN, E. E. Life of U. S. Grant. Bost., 1885.....	377	— — Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
BROWN, Edmund Woodward. Life of society: a general view. N. Y., 1885.....	647	— — Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors.....	130
BROWNE, Francis F. (ed.) Bugle echoes: poems of the civil war, northern and southern. N. Y., 1886.....	103	— — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
BROWN, Francis H. Harvard university in the war of 1861-1865: a record of services in the U. S. army, by graduates of Harvard college and the professional schools. Bost., 1886.....	233	— — Symonds, A. Introduction to the study of. 1887.....	130
BROWN, George William. Baltimore and 19th April, 1861. Balt., 1887.....	232	— — Wall, A. Sordello's story retold in prose. 1886.....	134
BROWN, Gould. Institutes of English grammar. 1845.....	140	BROWNSON'S literary review. 1 v. [Odd numbers of 1845, 1848, 1850].....	509
BROWN, John (of Ossawatimie). Life and letters. Ed. by F. B. Sanborn. Bost., 1885.....	367	BRUN, Edward Tunis. Outlines for the management of diet. [Practical lessons in nursing.] Phila., 1887.....	345
BROWN, John Croumbie. Finland: its forests and forest management. Edin., 1883.....	351	BRUNNER, Arnold W. and Tryon, Thomas. *Interior decoration. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	R. 16
— Forestry in the mining districts of the Ural mountains in eastern Russia. Edin., 1884.....	351	BRUNO, Giordano. See Frith, I. Life of. 1887.....	366
— Forestry in Norway: with notices of the physical geography of the country. Edin., 1884.....	351	BRUNSWICK, House of. See Beaucaire, H. de. Mésalliance in the. 1886.....	205
— Forests and forestry in Poland, Lithuania, the Ukraine, and the Baltic provinces of Russia, with timber exports from Memel, Dantzic, and Riga. Edin., 1885.....	351	BRUNTON, T. Lauder. Disorders of digestion: their consequence and treatment. Lond., 1886.....	343
— Forests and forestry of northern Russia and lands beyond. Edin., 1884.....	351	— (ed.) *Practitioner. v. 1-28 [1868-1882]. Index, v. 1-12 [1868-1874].....	C. 25
— Forests and moisture; or, the effects of forests on humidity of climate. Lond., 1877.....	351	BRYANT, William Cullen. See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
— French forest ordinance of 1669; with historical sketch of previous treatment of forests in France. Edin., 1883.....	351	— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America, 1885.....	148
— Hydrology of South Africa: details of the former hydrographic condition of Cape of Good Hope, and of causes of its present aridity. Lond., 1875.....	323	— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends: some reminiscences of the Knickerbocker writers. 1886.....	415
— Introduction to the study of modern forest economy. Edin., 1884.....	351	BRYENNIO, Philotheos. See Didache.	
— Pine plantations of the sand-wastes of France. Edin., 1878.....	351	BRYON, Mrs. Mary I. Home life in China. N. Y.....	669
— Reboisement in France: the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, and Pyrenees with trees, herbage, and bush. Lond., 1876.....	351	BUCH vom deutschen Heere. Vogt, H.....	288
— School of forest engineers in Spain. Lond., 1886.....	351	BUCH der Erfindungen, Gewerbe, und Industrien. 8 v. Reulerux, F.....	287
— Schools of forestry in Germany. Lond., 1887.....	351	BUCHANAN, Robert. A look around literature. Lond., 1887.....	127
— Water supply of South Africa, and the facilities for the storage of it. Edin., 1877.....	323	BUCHOLZ family: sketches of Berlin life. 2v. Stinde, J. 1880.....	660
BROWN, Moses True. Synthetic philosophy of expression as applied to reading, oratory, and personation. Bost., 1886.....	141	— Same [in German].....	291
BROWNE, Phyllis. Mrs. Somerville and Mary Carpenter. [World's workers.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1887].....	404	BUCHOLZENS in Italien. Stinde, J.....	291
BROWN, T. Edwin. Studies in modern socialism and labor problems. N. Y., 1886.....	646	BUCK, J. D. Nature and aim of theosophy. Cin., 1886.....	P. 740
BROWN, W. H. and others. Memoir of Dr. John Treven. Dayton, O.....	399	— Secret doctrine of the ancient mysteries. Cin., 1886.....	P. 741
		BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244
		BUCKLAND, Frank T. See Bompas, G. C. Life of. 1885.....	367
		— Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
		BUCKLEY, J. M. Midnight sun, the tear, and the nihilist: adventures and observations in Norway, Sweden, and Russia. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	658
		BUDDHISM. Beal, S. Buddhism in China. 1883.....	533
		— Bible myths, and their parallels in other religions: their origin and meaning. 1884.....	533
		— Du Bose, H. C. Dragon, image, and demon. 1887.....	533
		— FA-hien. A record of Buddhist kingdoms, being an account of travels in India and Ceylon (A. D. 399-414), in search of the Buddhist books of discipline. 1886.....	533
		— Hunter, W. W. Indian empire. 1886.....	207
		— Kellogg, S. H. Light of Asia and the light of the world: a comparison of Buddha and Christ. 1885.....	533
		— Renan, E. Studies in religious history. 1887.....	528

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BUDDHISM, continued.		BURNS, Robert, continued.	
— Sacred books of the East. Ed. by F. M. Müller. v. 26-28.....	533	— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries, 1887.....	407
BUDGE, E. A. Wallis. Babylonian life and history. [By-paths of Bible knowledge, v. 4.] <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1885.....	170	— Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.....	134
— Dwellers on the Nile: life, literature, history, and customs of the ancient Egyptians. [By-paths of Bible knowledge, v. 8.] <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1885.....	170	BURN revolution. See Safford W. H. Blennerhassett papers. 1864.....	364
BUDGET of letters from Japan. Maclay, A. C.....	669	BURRITT, Elihu. See Kirton, J. W. Dr. Guthrie, Elihu Burritt. [World's workers.] 1885.....	407
BUGLE-CRONE: poems of the civil war. Browne, F. F.....	103	BURROUGHS, John. Signs and seasons. Bost., 1886.....	609
BUILDER'S work and building trades. Seddon, H. C.....	322	BURTON, William E. See Keese, W. L. William E. Burton, actor, author, and manager: a sketch of his career. 1885.....	367
BUILDING. Clark, T. M. Building superintendence. Bost., 1885.....	325	BURV. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in the eastern archipelago, 1878-1882. <i>Maps.</i>	653
— Notes on building construction. Anon. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1879.....	325	BURY, Viscount —, and Hillier, G. L. Cycling. [Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	346
— Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 1.....	287	BUSINESS. Business law. [See Maverick national bank manual, 1887.]	640
— Seddon, H. C. Builder's work and building trades. Lond., 1886.....	325	See Character.—Stenography.—Success.	
See Architecture.		BUTLER, A. J. Court life in Egypt. Lond., 1887.....	174
BUILDING construction. 3 v. Anon. Lond., 1873-1879....	325	BUTLER, Elizabeth. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284
BUILDING superintendence. Clark, T. M.....	325	BUTLER, William. From Boston to Bareilly and back. N. Y., 1886.....	663
BULGARIA. Minchin, J. G. C. Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. <i>Map.</i> 1886.....	211	BUTLER, W. Pompeii, descriptive and picturesque. Edin., 1886.....	177
BULL, Ole. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous.....	284	BUTTERFIELD, Consul Willshire (ed.) Journal of Captain Jonathan Heart, 7th September—12th October, 1766 Also, Dickinson-Harmer correspondence of 1784-1775. Albany, N. Y., 1886.....	384
BULLET and shell: the war as a soldier saw it. Williams, G. F.....	230	BUTTERFLIES, beetles, moths. Edwards, W. H. *Butterflies of North America. [Hand-colored plates.] 2nd series. Phila., 1884.....	R. 5
* BULLETIN of scientific laboratories of Dennison university. Herrick, C. L. and Foerste, A. F.....	437	— French, G. H. Butterflies of the eastern United States. Phila., 1886.....	362
BULLION. See Coins and coinage.		— Tenney, Mrs. S. Young folks' pictures: bees, butterflies, etc. N. Y., 1877.....	280
BULWER-LYTTON, E. G. E. L. See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	BUTTERWORTH, Hezekiah. Zigzag journeys in India. Bost., 1887.....	670
BULWER-LYTTON, Edward Robert (earl Lytton), (Owen Meredith). Glenaveril; or, the metamorphoses. N. Y., 1885.....	116	— Zigzag journeys in the Levant, with a Talmudist story-teller in Egypt and the Holy Land. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	664
BUNCE, O. B. Fair words about fair women, gathered from the poets. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	101	— Zigzag journeys in the sunny south; or, tales of early American history. Bost., 1887.....	285
BURNAM, John. Holy war, made by King Shaddai upon Diabolus for the regaining of the metropolis of the world; or, the losing and taking of the town of Mansoul.....	8	Buz, or, the life and adventures of a honey-bee. Noel, M.....	280
BUONARROTTI, Michelangelo. See Black, C. C. [Garnet series.] 1887.....	365	BUSBY, G. L. *Philadelphia board of trade. 52nd annual report, 1885.....	P. 553
BURDETT, Charles. Life of Kit Carson. Phila.....	368	BY-PATHS of Bible knowledge [series]. Bennett, Sir R. Diseases of the Bible.....	344
BURDETT, James S. World of humor; selected gems from the dialect authors of our time: Yankee, French, Negro, Dutch, and Irish dialects. N. Y....	142	— Budge, E. A. W. Babylonian life and history.....	170
BURDETT-COUTTS, Angela Georgia (baroness). See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886].	284	— Dwellers on the Nile: life, literature, history, and customs of the ancient Egyptians.....	170
BURIAL usages. See Catacombs.—Cremation.—Sepulture.		— Dawson, Sir J. W. Egypt and Syria: their physical features in relation to Bible history.....	170
BURKE, Edmund. See Birrell, A. Obiter dicta, v. 2. 1887.	128	— King, J. Cleopatra's needle, with an exposition of the hieroglyphics.....	170
BURMA. Smeaton, D. M. Loyal Karens of Burma. 1887.	670	— Recent discoveries on the Temple Hill at Jerusalem.....	170
BURNABY, Frederick See Ware, J. R. and Mann, R. K. Life and times of. 1885.....	369	— Merrill, S. Galilee in the time of Christ.....	170
BURNET, John. Practical hints on composition in pictures. Ed. by Susan R. Carter. Pt. 1. Composition of form. Pt. 2. Light and shade. N. Y., 1885.	320	— Sayce, A. H. Fresh light from the ancient monuments.....	170
BURNET, Frances (Mme. D'Arblay). See Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1. [1887.].....	404	BYRON, George Gordon Noel (lord). Childe Harold's pilgrimage. <i>Illus.</i> Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. Bost., 1886.	116
BURNHAM, S. M. Precious stones in nature, art, and literature. Bost., 1886.....	354	— See Gerard, W. Byron re-studied in his dramas. 1886.	130
BURNLEY, James. Romance of invention. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	323	— Griswold, H. T. Home-life of great authors. 1887.	130
— Sir Titus Salt and George Moore. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.....	403	— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries.....	407
BURNS, Islay. First three christian centuries. [A. D. 1-313.] Lond., 1884.....	521	ÇA ira! or, Danton in the French revolution. Gronlund, L.....	185
BURNS, Robert. See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	CABLE, George W. Silent south; together with the freed-	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CABLE, George W., <i>continued.</i>		CAMPING out, continued.	
man's case in equity, and the convict lease system.		quired in camp; hints on provisions and stores and	
N. Y., 1885.....	645	receipts for camp cooking, by "An old hunter."	
— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887..	148	1885.....	330
CABOT, James Elliot. Memoir of Ralph Waldo Emerson. 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	373	CAN the old faith live with the new? Matheson, G.....	517
CADDY, Mrs. Florence. Through the fields with Linnæus. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	385	CANADA. * Appleton's general guide to the U. S. and Canada. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	460
CADILHAC, Mme. Galletti di. See Collier, M.		— Barrows, S. J. and I. C. Shaybacks in camp: ten summers under canvas. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	670
CAIRD, Edward. Social philosophy and religion of Comte. N. Y., 1885.....	184	— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	651
CAIRNS, William. See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.	423	— Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. 1887. <i>Maps</i>	223
CALCOTT, M. (lady). Little Arthur's history of England. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1884].....	286	See Political registers.	
— Little Arthur's history of France, from the earliest times to the fall of the second empire. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., [1884].....	286	CANALS. See Interoceanic canal.	
CALCOTT, Wellins, and others. Candid disquisition of the principles and practices of the free and accepted masons. With rules by G. Oliver. Lond., 1847.....	246	CANDID disquisition of the principles and practices of the free and accepted masons. Calcott, W., and others.....	246
CALDECOTT, Randolph. See Blackburn, H. Randolph Caldecott: a personal memoir of his early art career. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	367	CANNING, George. See Hill, F. H. [English worthies.] 1887.....	368
CALDERWOOD, Henry. Handbook of moral philosophy. Lond., 1884.....	158	CANOE and boat-building. Stephens, W. P. <i>Plates</i>	324, 455
CALIFORNIA. Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls at home. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	679	CANOE Aurora: a cruise from the Adfrondacks to the gulf. Neidé, Dr. C. A.....	677
— Drake, S. A. The making of the great west, 1512-1883. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	286	CANOE-HANDLING. Vaux, C. B.....	324
— Eaton, E. B. California and the union: [an ode]. Lond., 1863.....	P. 839	CANOE and canoeing. See Boats and boat-building.	
— Jackson, Mrs. H. H. ("H. H.") Glimpses of three coasts. Bost., 1886.....	655	CANOVA, Antonio. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— Roberts, E. Santa Barbara and around there. Bost., 1886.....	677	CAPE Colony. Froude, J. A. Oceana; or, England and her colonies. 1886.....	650
— Royce, J. California: from the conquest in 1846 to second vigilance committee in San Francisco. 1886.....	235	See Kallhari desert.	
— Southern California; its valleys, hills, and streams; animals, birds, and fishes; gardens, farms, and climate. N. Y., 1886.....	677	CAPITAL. 2 v. Marx, K.....	646
— Van Dyke, T. S. Flirtation camp; or, rifle, rod, and gun in California. 1881.....	346	CAPITAL and labor. See Arbitration. Labor and capital.	
CALISTHENICS. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346	CAPPER, Mary. Memoir of. Phila., 1882.....	368
— Hartwell, E. M. Physical training in American colleges and universities. 1885.....	P. 739	CARBINE firing. Blunt, S. E. * Instructions in, for the U. S. army. 1886.....	455
CALTHROP, Gordon. Eden to Patmos: scenes in Bible history. Lond.....	513	CARGANO, Giulio. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. Bost., 1887.....	149
* CALVARY cemetery association of Dayton, O. Rules and regulations. Dayton, 1880.....	452	CARDS and card-playing. Hoffman, (Professor) —. Modern Hoyle. Lond., 1887.....	346
CAMBRIDGESHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244	See Whist.	
CAMPBELL, Mrs. C. C. Natural history for young folks. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1884.....	281	CAREY, Rosa Nouchette. Esther: a book for girls.....	4
CAMPBELL, Colin (lady). Book of the running brook: and of still waters. N. Y., 1886.....	361	CARIBBEES. Paton, W. A. Down the islands; a voyage to the Caribbees. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	650
CAMPBELL, Colin (lord Clyde). See Phillips, E. C. Sir Henry Havelock and Colin Campbell. [World's workers.] 1885.....	410	CARICATURE and grotesque. See Caldecott, R.	
CAMPBELL, Helen. Prisoners of poverty: women wage-workers, their trades and their lives. Bost., 1887..	648	CARLETON, Will. City ballads. N. Y., 1885.....	100
CAMPBELL, J. G. D. (duke of Argyll). Scotland as it was and as it is. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	209	CARLISLE, H. E. (ed.) See Hayward, A.	
CAMPBELLITES. See Christian church.		CARLSBAD, Germany. Merrylees, J. Carlsbad, and its environs; with a medical treatise on the use of the waters, by B. London. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	660
CAMP-FIRES of General Lee. Ellis, E. S.....	231	CARLYLE, Thomas. Early letters. Ed. by C. E. Norton. Lond., 1886.....	368
CAMP-FIRES of Napoleon. Watson, H. C.....	285	— and Emerson, R. W. Correspondence, 1834-1872. Supplementary letters. Bost., 1886.....	138
CAMPING out. Barrows, S. J. and I. C. Shaybacks in camp: ten summers under canvas. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	679	— and Goethe, J. W. von. Correspondence. Ed. by C. E. Norton. N. Y., 1887.....	128
— Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.	346	— See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
— Hunter's hand-book: a description of articles re-		— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
		— Larkin, H. Carlyle, and the open secret of his life. 1886.....	369
		— Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century.....	522
		— Whipple, E. P. American literature and other papers, 1887.....	148
		CARNARVON, Henry John George Herbert (third earl). See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.....	423
		CARNEGIE, Andrew. Triumphant democracy; or, fifty years' march of the republic. N. Y., 1886.....	637
		CARP-CULTURE. Campbell, C. (lady). Book of the running brook. N. Y., 1886.....	361

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CARPENTER, Henry Bernard. Liber amoris, being the book of love of Brother Aurelius. Bost., 1887.....	116	CATTLE and cattle ranches, <i>continued</i> .	
CARPENTER, Mary. See Browne, P. Mrs. Somerville and Mary Carpenter. [World's workers.] <i>Illus.</i> N.Y., [1887].		— Dixon, H. H. Saddle and sirloin. Lond., 1870.....	346
CARPENTRY. Griffith, R. Boys' useful pastimes. 1887...	282	— M., E. Frank's ranche; or, my holidays in the Rockies. 1886.....	677
— Notes on building construction. 3v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1873-1879.....	325	— Richthoffen, W. von. Cattle raising on the plains of North America. 1887.....	329
— Seddon, H. C. Builders' work and building trades. Lond., 1886.....	325	— Roosevelt, T. Hunting trips of a ranchman. 1886. ..	678
See Building.		See Cows.—Horses.—Ranches and ranch life.—Sheep.	
CARR, Christopher. Memoirs of Arthur Hamilton. N.Y., 1886.....	379	CATTLE raising on the plains of North America. Richt- hoffen, W. von.	329
CARR, J. Comyns. Papers on art. Lond., 1885.....	320	CAUSES of deafness among school children. Sexton, S...P. 775	
CARR, Lucien. Missouri. [American commonwealths.] Map. Bost., 1887.....	237	CAVÉ, Marie Elizabeth. Drawing from memory. N.Y., 1886.....	321
CARRER, Luigi. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.....	149	CAVES. Adams, W. H. D. Famous caves and catacombs. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	523
CARSON, Christopher. See Burdett C. Life of. (n. d.)...	368	— Dallas, W. S., and others. Short studies from nature. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	333
CARTHAGE. Church, A. J. [Story of the nations.] 1886.	177	CECIL, Robert (lord Salisbury). See Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413
CART, Robert. See Walter, J. Memorials of Wash- ington. 1887.....	400	CEDAR Rapids, Iowa. Exhibit of its public and private institutions, industrial enterprises, etc. 1880.....P. 689	
CASSELL's family magazine. v. 6. 1880.....	604	CELEBRATED women travelers of the 19th century. Ad- ams, W. H. D.	403
CASSELL's national library. Franklin, B. Autobiography.	373	*CELEBRITIES of the [19th] century. Sanders, L. C.	429
— Goldsmith, O. She stoops to conquer. Good-natured man.....	91	CEMETERIES. See Catacombs. Calvary cemetery. Wood- land cemetery.	
— Latimer, H. Sermons on the card.....	526	CENTENNIAL celebration. Nolan, M. P. Oration, Inde- pendence day, 1876. Its centennial celebration in Dayton, O.	P. 565
— Walpole, H. Castle of Otranto.....	84	CENTENNIAL temperance conference, held in Philadel- phia, Pa., Sept., 1885. One hundred years of tem- perance.....	646
CASSELL's old and new Edinburgh. 3 v. Grant, J.	657	CENTRAL America. See Bibliography. Clarke, R. *Bibli- otheca Americana. 1886.....	163
CASTLES. Hunnewell, J. E. Imperial island: England's chronicle in stone. 1886.....	318	— Brigham, W. T. Guatemala, the land of the Quetzal. 1887.....	673
— Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of Eng- land and Wales; their legendary lore and popular history. 3 v. (n. d.).....	244	— Charnay, D. Ancient cities of the new world: voy- ages and explorations in Mexico and Central Amer- ica, 1857-1882. Map. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	673
CASUISTRY. Morley, J. On compromise. 1880.....	517	— Sanborn, H. J. Winter in Central America and Mex- ico. 1886.....	675
CATACOMBS. Adams, W. H. D. Famous caves and cata- combs. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	523	See Yucatan.	
CATALOGUES. Appleton, Miss A. I. (compiler). *Ameri- can catalogue, 1876-1884. 2 v.....	159	CENTRAL Asia. Lansdell, H. Russian Central Asia, in- cluding Kuldja, Bokhara, Khiva, and Merv. 2 v. Map. 1885.....	671
— Brett, W. H. Cleveland public library. Katalog der deutschen Bücher. 1885.....	164	See Afghanistan.	
— Jermain, Mrs. F. D. Alphabetical catalogue of the Toledo public library. 1886.....	164	CENTRAL high school, Dayton, O. *High school times, Dayton, O. v. 1-6 [Mch., 1886-Jan., 1887].....	R.
— Jones, L. E. (ed.). *Best reading. 3rd series. N.Y., 1887.....	162	CENTURY of American medicine, 1776-1876. Clarke, E. H.	344
— Kurtz, C. M. *National Academy notes and complete catalogue; 62nd spring exhibition, National Aca- demy of Design, New York. <i>Illus.</i> N.Y., 1887.....	423	CENTURY [circulating]. v. 1-2 [1882], v. 9, 10 [1886].....	606
— Scientific American supplement: catalogue of valu- able papers published in. [1887.].....	R.	CENTURY of electricity. Mendenhall, T. C.	338
CATARACTS. Gibeon, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	650	CEREALS. See Flax.	
CATCH me if you can. Bright, J. C.	P. 544	CÉVENNES mountains. Stevenson, R. L. Travela with a donkey in the Cévennes. 1885.....	658
CATHEDRAL days: a tour through southern England. Dodd, A. B.	657	CEYLON. Fā-hien. A record of Buddhistic kingdoms, being an account of travels in India and Ceylon, (A. D. 399-414). 1886.....	533
CATHEDRALS. Dodd, A. B. Cathedral days. 1887.....	657	— Hornaday, W. T. Two years in the jungle. 1885.....	670
— Hunnewell, J. E. Imperial island: England's chron- icle in stone. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	318	CHADWICK, James Read. Medical libraries of Boston. Camb., 1876.....	P. 375
— Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of Eng- land and Wales. 3v. (n. d.).....	244	— Medical library association of Boston. Annual re- ports 2nd [1878], 7th-11th [1883-1886].....	
CATHERINE (of Aragon), (queen of Henry VIII., of England). See Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens...	284	CHALDEA. Ragozin, Z. A. Story of Chaldaea, to the rise of Assyria. [Story of the nations.] 1886.....	171
CATHERINE de Medici. See Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284	CHALKLEY, Thomas. Journal of. Phila., 1875.....	368
CATHERINE II. (empress of Russia). See Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284	CHALMERS, Thomas. See Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit from the reformation to the present day. 1887.....	414
CATHOLIC reaction. Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in It- aly: the Catholic reaction. 2 v. N.Y., 1887.....	183	CHAMBER of commerce. See reports of the board of trade of the following: Cincinnati, O.—Denver, Col.—Philadelphia, Pa.	
CATTLE and cattle ranches. Contagious diseases of do- mesticated animals. [Department of agriculture, special reports.] Wash., 1880-81.....	328		

	Shelf.
CHAMBERLAIN, Joseph. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
CHAMBERLIN, T. C. Requisite and qualifying conditions of artesian wells. <i>Illus.</i> [In U. S. geolog. survey, J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.].....	353
*Same.....	562
CHAMPIONS of the right. Gilliat, E.....	406
CHAMPLIN, John Denison (jr.) Chronicle of the coach from Charing Cross to Ilfracombe. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	637
CHAMPLIN, John Denison and Perkins, Charles C. *Cyclopedia of painters and paintings. 4.v. <i>Illus.</i> Plates. N. Y., 1887.....	447
CHAMPNEY, Lizzie W. Three Vassar girls at home. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	679
Three Vassar girls in Italy. Bost., 1886.....	659
Three Vassar girls on the Rhine. Bost., 1887.....	278
CHANDOS classics. Firdusi. Sháh Náneh.....	120
CHANNING, William Ellery. Dr. Channing's note-book: passages from his unpublished manuscripts. Bost., 1887.....	611
CHANDON Roland. See Hetz, W. Das Rolandslied. 1861.....	295
CHAPIN, William. *Complete reference gazetteer of U. S. N. Y., 1845.....	428
CHAPMAN, E. N. Value of pyrophosphate of iron in anemia, debility, etc. [See with History and uses of cod-liver oil. N. Y.].....	34.
CHAPMAN, Elizabeth Rachel. Comtist lover, and other studies. Lond., 1886.....	127
CHAPTERS on plant life. Herriek, S. B.....	351
CHARACTER. Kingsbury, O. A. Success; or, hints for living. 1885.....	609
Mowry, W. A. Talks with my boys. 1885.....	154
CHARADES. See Amateur theatricals.	
CHARCOAL drawing. See Drawing.	
CHARD, John Rouse Merriott. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
CHARLES I. (emperor of Germany), (Charlemagne). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284
CHARLES V. (emperor of Germany). See Masson, G. Francis I. and the 16th century. [Episodes of French history.] 1881.....	185
CHARLES (of Orleans). See Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.....	134
CHARLES, Mrs. Elizabeth. Three martyrs of the 18th century. N. Y., [1886].....	406
CHARLOTTE (queen of George III. of England). See Broughton, Mrs. V. B. (ed.) Court and private life in the time of Queen Charlotte: being the journals of Mrs. Papendiek, reader to the queen. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	371
CHARNAT, Désiré. Ancient cities of the new world: voyages and explorations in Mexico and Central America, 1857-1882. Tr. by J. Gonino and H. S. Conant. Map. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	673
CHASE, Salmon P. See Piatt, D. Memories of the men who saved the union. 1887.....	410
CHASE. See Hunting.	
CHAUTAUQUA text-books. See Garnet series.	
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. Alden, Mrs. I. M. (<i>Fansy</i>). Eighty-seven. [C. L. S. C. class of '87]. Bost., [1887].....	8
CHAUTAUQUA reading circle [series]. Hale, E. E. History of the United States. Maps. N. Y., 1887.....	222
Œuvres dramatiques. 5 v. Corneille, P. and T.....	312
CHEMISTRY. Dolbear, A. E. Art of projecting: a manual of experimentation in physics, chemistry, and natural history, with the porte lumière and magic lantern. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888 [1887].....	337
Hamm, W. von, and others. Chemie des täglichen Lebens. [In Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 5. 1884].....	287
Luckenbacher, F., and others. Chemische Behand-	

CHEMISTRY, continued.

lung der Rohstoffe. [In Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 4. 1880-1884].....	287
— Storer, F. H. Agriculture in some of its relations with chemistry. N. Y., 1887.....	339
CHEMISTRY of the sun. Lockyer, J. N.....	337
CHESHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England. North.....	244
CHESNEAU, Ernest. Education of the artist. [Fine-art library. Ed. by J. C. L. Sparkes.] Lond., 1886.....	315
— English school of painting. <i>Illus.</i> Tr. by L. N. Etherington. N. Y., 1885.....	320
CHICAGO, Ill. Public library. 14th, 15th annual reports. 1886, 1887.....	P. 748
— Public schools. Annual report. 1884-85.....	
CHICAGO manual training school. Ham, C. H.....	324
CHICKENS. See Poultry.	
CHIEF periods of European history. Freeman, E. A.....	180
CHILD, Francis James. Poems of religious sorrow, comfort, counsel, and aspiration. [Selections.] Bost., 1886.....	102
CHILD life in Venice. Downs, A. S., and others. Foreign facts and fancies. 1886.....	281
CHILDE Harold's pilgrimage. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. Byron, G. G. N.....	116
CHILDREN. Keating, J. M. Maternity, infancy, childhood. 1887.....	345
— Terhune, M. V. Common sense in the nursery. 1885.....	344
— West, C. Mother's manual of children's diseases. 1885.....	341
See Kindergarten.	
CHILDREN of silence. Seiss, J. A.....	343
CHILDREN's home, Dayton, O. 18th, 19th annual reports, 1885, 1886.....	P. 587, P. 719
CHILDREN's stories in American history [to 1776]. Wright, H. C.....	285
CHILDREN's stories of American progress. Wright, H. C.....	286
CHILDS, G. W. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284
CHILL, Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.....	674
CHILLICOTHE, O. Public schools. Manual and report, 1885-1886.....	P. 785
CHINA. Beal, S. Buddhism in China. 1884.....	533
— Bryson, Mrs. M. I. Home life in China. (n. d.).....	669
— Cumming, C. F. G. Wanderings in China. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	669
— Douglas, R. K. China. 1885.....	210
— Du Bose, H. C. Dragon, image, and demon; or, the three religions of China, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. 1887.....	533
— Dukes, E. J. Along river and road in Fuh-Kien, China. Map. (n. d.).....	669
— Eden, C. H. China, historical and descriptive, with appendix on Corea. Map. 1880.....	210
— Henry, B. C. The cross and the dragon. [Missions in China.] 1885.....	520
— Knox, T. W. Travels of Marco Polo, for boys and girls. 1885.....	672
— Lee, Y. P. When I was a boy in China. 1887.....	387
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. 1885.....	661
— Stinson, M. H. Work of women physicians in Asia. 1884.....	P. 671
— Symondson, F. W. H. Two years about the mast. 1884.....	650
— Wilson, J. H. China: travels and investigations in the Middle Kingdom; a study of its civilization and possibilities; with a glance at Japan. N. Y., 1887.....	668
— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 1. Ed. by O. von Corvin, and others. Maps. 1881.....	163
See Corea. — Literature, Chinese. — Missions. — Political and historical registers.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHINCH bug. Lintner, J. A. Directions for arresting the chinch bug invasion of New York.....	P. 678	CHRISTIAN life. Alexander, W. Great question, and other sermons. 1886.....	506
CHIPS from the earth's crust. Gibson, J.....	353	— Clarke, J. F. Every-day religion. 1886.....	516
CHIVALRY. Ashton, J. Romances of chivalry. 1887.....	178	— Davidson, J. T. Forewarned—forearmed. (n. d.)....	156
— Brooks, E. S. Chivalric days. 1886.....	178	— Ellerton, J. Twilight of life: words of counsel and comfort for the aged. 1886.....	516
— Cutts, E. L. Scenes and characters of the middle ages. 1885.....	178	— Higgins, S. H. Forty days; or, Nineveh and its repentance. 1886.....	516
— Smith, S. F. Knights and sea-kings. Bost.....	285	— James, J. A. Christian professor: counsels and cautions to members of christian churches. 1851.....	516
— W., F. S. Dame heraldry. <i>Illus.</i> [1887].....	178	— Kingsley, C. From death to life, with letters on the life after death. 1887.....	516
See Crusades.—Middle ages.		— Leeds, J. W. The theatre: the non-accordancy of stage-plays with the christian profession. 1884.....	518
CHOATE, Rufus. See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	— Munger, T. T. Appeal to life. 1887.....	526
— Whipple, E. P. Recollections of eminent men. 1887.	415	— Pike, J. G. Guide for young disciples of the holy Saviour. (n. d.).....	516
CHOCOLATE. Cocoa and chocolate: a short history of their production and use. [Recipes.] 1780-1886....	330	— Porter, R. In quietness and in confidence. (n. d.)....	515
CHOICE of books. Richardson, C. F.....	145	— Reid, L. H. Similitudes of Christ. 1885.....	526
CHOLERA. Hints to prevent cholera. 1884.....	P. 804	— Smyth, J. K. Footprints of the Saviour: devotional studies in the life and nature of our Lord. 1886....	516
— Sevier, W. R. Cholera of 1873.....	P. 806	— Smyth, N. Christian facts and forces. N. Y., 1887....	516
— Stillé, A. Cholera: its origin, history, causation, symptoms, lesions, prevention, and treatment. Phila., 1885.....	344	— Spurgeon, C. H. All of grace: an earnest word with those who are seeking salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ. 1886.....	526
CHOLMONDELEY-PENKELL, H. Fishing. 2 v. [Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1885.....	346	— Tolstoi, L. N. My religion. [1886.].....	516
Contents: v. 1. Salmon and trout. v. 2. Pike and other coarse fish.		— Van Dyke, J. S. Through the prison to the throne: illustrations from the life of Joseph. 1884.....	513
CHOPIN, Frederic F. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 1.....	322	See Bible.—Boardman, W. E.—Christ.—Death.—Future life.—Life, Conduct and philosophy of.—Prayer.—Religion and religions.—Religious poetry.—Revivals.—Sacred history and biography.—Sermons.	
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	CHRISTIAN names, History of. Yonge, C. M.....	140
— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322	CHRISTIAN (princess of Schleswig-Holstein and of Great Britain and Ireland). Memoirs of Wilhelmine, margravine of Baireuth. N. Y., 1888.....	401
CHOSEN: a sketch of Korea. Lowell, P.....	668	CHRISTIAN professor. James, J. A.....	516
CHRIST. See Briggs, C. A. Messianic prophecy. 1886....	513	CHRISTIAN religion. Fisher, G. P.....	519
— Christian unity and christian faith. 1886.....	526	CHRISTIAN religion, History of. Waite, C. B.....	523
— Edersheim, A. Prophecy and history in relation to the Messiah. [Warburton lectures, 1880-1884.].....	527	CHRISTIAN science, "faith work," and other cures. Townsend, L. T.....	526
— Esrich, E. P. Martyr of Golgotha. 2 v. <i>Fict.</i>	11	CHRISTIAN symbols as illustrated in art. Clement, C. E.	315
— Gunsaulus, F. W. Transfiguration of Christ. 1886....	528	CHRISTIANI, Adolph, F. Principles of expression in piano-forte playing. N. Y., 1886.....	323
— Kellogg, S. H. Light of Asia and the light of the world: a comparison of Buddha and Christ. 1885.	533	CHRISTIANITY. Behrends, A. J. F. Socialism and christianity. [1886.].....	646
— McCook, H. C. Women friends of Jesus. 1886.....	648	— Christian unity and christian faith. Series of discourses. 1885.....	526
— McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.....	518	— Fisher, G. P. Beginnings of christianity, with a view of the Roman world at the birth of Christ. 1886....	523
— Merrill, S. Galilee in the time of Christ. <i>Maps.</i> 1885.....	170	— Gladden, W. Applied christianity, moral aspects of social questions. 1886.....	647
— Reid, L. H. Similitudes of. 1885.....	526	— Laing, S. Modern science and modern thought. 1885.....	518
— Schaff, P. Christ and christianity. 1885.....	517	— Mendenhall, J. W. Plato and Paul; or, philosophy and christianity. 1886.....	514
— Schindler, S. Messianic expectations and modern Judaism. 1886.....	529	— Pfeiderer, O. Influence of the apostle Paul on the development of christianity. 1885.....	515
— Schürer, E. A history of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. 1885.....	174	— Schmidt, C. Social results of early christianity. 1885.....	514
— Smyth, J. K. Footprints of the Saviour: devotional studies in the life and nature of our Lord. 1886....	516	See Apostles.—Bible.—Church history.—Christian life.—Denominations and sects.—Evidences of christianity.—Religion and religions.	
— Sutter, J. Bethlehemites. <i>Fict.</i>	65	CHRISTIANITY and christian faith. Series of discourses by ministers of various churches. With an introductory essay. N. Y., 1885.....	526
— Taylor, J. The great exemplar. v. 2 [in 2 v.].....	529	CHRISTIE, David. Cotton is king. Anon. Cin., 1855.....	640
See Bible, New Testament.—Resurrection.—Sacrament.		CHRISTMAS-EVE and Easter-day. Browning, R.....	171
CHRIST and christianity. Schaff, P.....	517	CHRISTMAS-TIDE in song and story. N. Y., [1885.].....	103
CHRIST and christianity [series]. Haweis, H. R. Conquering cross (the church). 1887.....	522	CHRONICLE history of the life of Shakespeare. Fleay, F. G.....	94
— Picture of Paul. 1887.....	530	CHRONICLE of the coach from Charing Cross to Ilfracombe. Champlin, J. D.....	657
CHRISTIAN art, Sketches of the history of. 2 v. Lindsay, A. W. C.....	316		
CHRISTIAN belief, Scientific obstacles to. Curtels, G. H....	517		
CHRISTIAN certainty, System of. Frank, Dr. F. H. R.....	516		
CHRISTIAN church (Campbellites). Coad, A. W. Gospel sermons, by Christian ministers. 1881.....	527		
See Millard, D.			
CHRISTIAN church, History of. Fisher, G. P.....	522		
CHRISTIAN doctrine, History of. Sheldon, H. C.....	523		
CHRISTIAN evidences. See Evidences of christianity.			
CHRISTIAN facts and forces. Smith, N.....	516		
CHRISTIAN heroines. Eddy, D. C.....	406		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHRONICLES of crime; the new Newgate calendar, to 1841. Pelham, C.	647	CITIES, continued.	
CHURCH, Alfred J. Story of Carthage. [Story of the nations.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.	177	— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.	170
CHURCH history. Adams, B. Emancipation of Massachusetts. 1887.	237	— — Great cities of the modern world. 1885.	651
— Alviella, G. d'. Contemporary evolution of religious thought in England, America, and India. 1886.	518	— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.	170
— Benham, W. P. * Dictionary of religion. 1887.	453	See Social science.	
— Burns, I. First three christian centuries. [A. D. 1-313.] 1884.	521	CITY ballads. Carleton, W.	100
— Fisher, G. P. Beginnings of christianity, with a view of the Roman world at the birth of Christ. 1886.	522	CIVIL engineering. See Surveying.	
— — History of the christian church. <i>Map.</i> 1887.	522	CIVIL service of the U. S. Cox, W. R. Classification and compensation of public officers. 1886.	P. 746
— Fox, J. Book of martyrs. (n. d.)	530	— Hendricks, T. A. Civil service reform. [In his Selected speeches and writings. 1886.]	380
— Haevels, H. R. Conquering cross (the church). [Christ and christianity series.] N. Y., 1887.	522	— Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. 1885.	643
— Heard, A. F. Russian church and Russian dissent, comprising orthodoxy, dissent, and erratic sects. 1887.	524	CIVILIZATION. Halsey, L. J. Scotland's influence on civilization. (n. d.)	182
— Hurst, J. F. Short history of the early church. 1886.	522	See History. Also, under names of countries, the subdivision, Social condition, manners, and customs.	
— Milman, R. Mislav: the conversion of Pomerania. <i>Maps.</i> (n. d.)	521	CLANS. Sketches of clans of Scotland, by clansmen. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1886.	210
— Moffat, J. C. Church history in brief, [to the present]. [1885.]	521	CLARENDON press series. Lotze, R. H. Metaphysic in three books. 2 v.	154
— Plummer, A. Church of the early fathers. (n. d.)	524	CLARKE, Edward H. (M. D.), and others. Century of American medicine, 1776-1876. Phila., 1876.	344
— Schaff, P. Oldest church manual, called the teaching of the twelve apostles, the Didache and kindred documents in the original, with notes. [Tr.] 1885.	530	CLARKE, Eliza. Handel. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.	380
— Seibert, G. E. Unsere deutschen Vorfahren. 1886.	288	— Susanna Wesley. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1886.	401
— Waite, C. B. History of the christian religion, to A. D. 200. 1884.	522	CLARK, F. E. Danger signals: enemies of youth. Bost., 1885.	158
See Abigenees and Waldenses.—Denominations, sects, and heresies.—Inquisition.—Papacy.—Reformation.		CLARK, James Freeman. Every-day religion. Bost., 1886.	516
CHURCH and state. Blackie, J. S. What does history teach? 1886.	167	— Modern Unitarianism: essays and sermons. Phila., 1886.	516
CHURCH as it is; or, the forlorn hope of slavery. Pillsbury, P.	P. 697	CLARK, John B. Philosophy of wealth. Bost., 1884.	639
CHURCH of the early fathers. Plummer, A.	524	CLARKE, Robert. Bibliotheca Americana. Cin., 1886.	163
CHURCHILL, John (duke of Marlborough). See Saintsbury, G. [English worthies.] 1886.	388	CLARK, T. M. Building superintendence; a manual for young architects, students, and others interested in building. Bost., 1885.	325
CHURCHILL, J. W. See with Smyth, E. C.		CLARK's foreign theological library. Frank, F. H. R. System of christian certainty.	516
CID, Rodrigo, or Ruy Diaz de Bivar (called the Cid). See Cornille, P. and T. Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques, v. 1.	313	CLARK interests: their relations to each other and to government, by the author of "Conflict in nature and life." Anon. N. Y., 1885.	646
CIMON. See Cox Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen, v. 2.	404	CLASS-BOOK of geology. Geikie, A.	352
CINCINNATI, O. Chamber of commerce, 38th annual report, Aug. 31, 1886.	441	CLASSIFICATION and compensation of public officers. Cox, W. R.	P. 746
— Public library. Annual report of the librarian and treasurer. 1885, 1 86.	P. 638, P. 752	CLAUDIUS, Matthias (der Wandbecker Bote). Armin omnia Secum portans oder Sämmtliche Werke des Wandbecker Boten. 2v. in 1 v. Gotha, 1882.	293
— Public schools. 56th annual report. 1885.	441	CLAY, Cassius Marcellus. Life, memoirs, writings, and speeches. v. 1. Cin., 1886.	369
— Newspapers. Truth's advocate and monthly anti-Jackson expositor. [Ed. by C. Hammond and others.] Cin., 1828.	452	CLAY, Henry. See Schurz, C. [American statesmen.] 2 v. 1887.	369
Note:—Includes the famous "coffin" papers.		CLEASBY, Sir Anthony. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.	423
*CINCINNATI journal of medicine, v. 1 [1866]. Ed. by G. C. Blackman and T. Parvin.	C. 26	CLEMENS, E. J. M. La Plata countries of South America. Phila., 1886.	674
Continued in Western journal of medicine, v. 2, 3, [1867, 1868].		CLEMENS, S. L. (Mark Twain). See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.	148
CINCINNATI society of natural history. Papers on the destruction of native birds, together with the report of the committee on this subject. Cin., 1886.	P. 766	CLEMENT, Clara Erskine. Handbook of christian symbols and stories of the saints as illustrated in art. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.	315
CIRCULARS of information of the bureau of education. Contents:—See Education.		— Outline history of architecture for beginners and students. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.	318
CITIES. See Charnay, D. Ancient cities of the new world: voyages and explorations in Mexico and Central America, 1857-1882. Tr. by J. Gonino and H. S. Conant. <i>Map. Illus.</i> 1887.	673	— Outline history of sculpture. N. Y., 1885.	322
— Loomis, S. L. Modern cities and their religious problems. [1887.]	646	— Stories of art and artists. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.	321
		CLEMENTS, M. E. Bible stories simply told: Old Testament. Lond., 1885.	281
		CLERON. See Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen. 1886.	404
		CLEOPATRA (queen of Egypt). Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. N. Y., 1887.	284

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CLEOPATRA's needle, with an exposition of the hieroglyphics. King, J.....	170	COD-LIVER oil. Watson, W. A. History and uses of cod-liver oil in pulmonary consumption, N. Y.....	344
CLERGY, Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1887.....	609	CO-EDUCATION of the sexes in the public schools of the U. S. Wash., 1883.....	P. 773
— Schaff, P. and Jackson, S. M. *Encyclopedia of living divines and christian workers: being a supplement to the Schaff-Herzog encyclopedia of religious knowledge. N. Y., 1887.....	454	COFFIN, C. Carleton. Drum-beat of the nation: first period of the war of the rebellion, to the close of 1862. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	385
CLERKE, Agnes M. Popular history of astronomy during the 19th century. Edin., 1886.....	340	COFFIN, Capt. Roland F. The America's cup: how it was won by the yacht "America" in 1851 and has been since defended. N. Y., 1885.....	334
CLEVELAND, O. Public library. 17th annual report. 1885. P. 692		COFFIN papers. [See with *Truth's advocate and monthly anti-Jackson expositor.] Ed. by Charles Hammond and others. Cin., 1828.....	452
— Brett, W. H. Katalog der deutschen Bücher. 1885....	163	COINS and coinage. Coinage and currency. [See Maverick national bank manual. 1887.].....	640
CLEVELAND, Richard Jeffery. See Cleveland, H. W. S. (compiler). Voyages of a merchant navigator of the days that are past, from journals and letters of Richard J. Cleveland, 1797-1820. N. Y., 1886.....	650	— Eckfeldt, J. R. and Dubois, W. E. *Manual of gold and silver coins of all nations, struck within the past century; with treatises on bullion and plate, counterfeit coins, etc. <i>Plates.</i> Phila., 1842.....	423
CLEVELAND, Rose Elizabeth. George Eliot's poetry and other studies. N. Y., 1885.....	128	— Poor, H. V. Resumption and the silver question. N. Y., 1878.....	640
CLIFFORD, William Kingford. Common sense of the exact sciences. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1885.....	154	COLBY, Henry F. Tribute to the memory of Ebenezer Thresher. Dayton, O.....	399
CLIMATE. Blundon, B. A. Atlantic City as a winter resort. Phila.....	P. 724	— Tribute to the memory of Caleb Parker. Dayton, O., 1885.....	P. 698
— Brown, J. C. Forests and moisture; or, the effects of forests on humidity of climate. 1877.....	351	— A tribute to the memory of C. H. Crawford. Dayton, O., 1888.....	P. 849
— Croll, J. Discussions on climate and cosmology. N. Y., 1886.....	353	— A tribute to the memory of Dr. E. F. Sample. Dayton, O., 1886.....	P. 732
— Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates: a handy book for planters, colonists, and settlers. Edin., 1886.....	327	COLE, Vicat. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
— Volney, C. F. View of the soil and climate of the U. S. 1804.....	676	COLEMAN, John. Memoirs of Samuel Phelps. Lond., 1886.....	395
See Hydrology.—Meteorology.		COLERIDGE, Samuel Taylor. Knight, W. (ed.) Memorials of Coleridge: being letters from Coleridge, Wordsworth, and his sister, Southey, and Sir Walter Scott to Sir George and Lady Beaumont of Coleridge, 1803-1833. 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	406
CLIMATE and cosmology. Croll, J.....	353	— See Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. Bost., 1887.....	131
CLOTHING. See Dress.		— Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century. 1885.....	622
CLOUSTON, W. A. Popular tales and fictions, their migrations and transformations. 2 v. Lond., 1887....	355	COLFAX, Schuyler. See Hollister, O. J. Life of. 1886....	370
CLUB of one: passages from the note-book of a man who might have been sociable. With marginal summary by the editor. Anon. Russell, A. P. Bost., 1887.....	615	COLLECTED essays in political and social science. Sumner, W. G.....	643
COAL. Coal and iron in the U. S. [See Maverick national bank manual. 1887.].....	640	COLLECTION of [his] letters, 1847-1855. Thackeray, W. M. COLLECTION Spemann. See Deutsche Hand- und Hausbibliothek.	399
— Orton, E. Address to Section E, Geology and Geography, at the Ann Arbor meeting, 1885. Salem, 1886.....	P. 709	COLLECTIONS of the New York historical society. 2nd series, v. 3, Pt. I. N. Y., 1857.....	238
— Vail, I. N. Important disclosures connected with the coal problem examined in the light of the annular theory. Barnesville, O., 1886.....	353	COLLEGE fraternities. Baird, W. R. American college fraternities: a descriptive analysis of the society system in the U. S., with an account of each fraternity. Phila., 1877.....	246
COAN, Asa W. Gospel sermons by Christian ministers. Dayton, O., 1881.....	527	COLLEGE and the church. How I was educated: papers and denominational confessions. [From Forum.] N. Y., 1887.....	617
CODDEN, Richard. See Gowing, R. [World's workers.] 1885.....	369	COLLEGE Latin course in English. Wilkinson, W. C.....	177
CODDEN club publications. Medley, G. W. Fair trade unmasked. 1887.....	P. 818	COLLEGES. Accounts of college commencements in the western and southern states. Wash., 1873.....	P. 770
— Montaigne, F. C. Technical education. 1887.....	P. 819	-- Bolton, S. K. English colleges for women. [In Social studies in England.] [1886.].....	648
COCHRANE, Thomas (earl of Dundonald). See Adams, W. H. D. "In perils oft." 1886.....	403	— Cook, J. Religion in colleges. [In his Orient.] 1886.	515
COCOA and chocolate: a short history of their production and use. [Recipes.] <i>Illus.</i> Dorchester, Mass., 1780-1886.....	330	— Hartwell, E. M. P. Physical training in American colleges and universities. Wash., 1885.....	P. 739
COCOS-KEELING islands. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in the eastern archipelago, 1878-1882. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	653	— Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. N. Y., 1885.....	643
CODE of 1630: the earliest laws and orders of the general court of Connecticut: also the constitution or civil compact, entered into and adopted by the towns of Windsor, Hartford, and Wethersfield in 1638-1639; to which is added extracts of laws and judicial proceedings of New-Haven colony, commonly called "Blue laws." Hartford, Conn.....	452	See Andover seminary.—Boston university.—Brown university.—College fraternities.—Columbia college.—Cooper academy.—Cornell.—Denison university.—Girton, (Eng.)—Harvard college.—Oberlin college.—Ohio state university.—Olivet college.—Otterbein university.—Oxford university (Eng.)—Rush college.—University of Michigan.—University of the South.—Vassar college.—Wellesley.—Woman's medical college.—Woodstock academy, (Conn.)	
COD-FISHING. Collins, J. W. Gill-nets in the cod-fishery. [From "Report of the fish commission," 1881.]..	S. 361		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COLLIER, John. Manual of oil painting. N. Y., 1886.....	320	COMMON school assistant, <i>continued</i> .	
COLLIER, Margaret (<i>Mme. Galletti di Cadilhac</i>). Our home by the Adriatic. Lond., 1898.....	658	— and *Common school advocate, v. 1 [1838]. *American and foreign anti-slavery reporter, 1840. *Journal of the American temperance union, 1840.....	C. 29
COLLIER, Robert L. English home life. Bost., 1886.....	656	*COMMON school journal. Ed. by H. Mann. v. 1-7 [1839-1845].....	C. 29
COLLIER, Sir Robert Porrett. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	COMMON schools. <i>See</i> Public schools.	
COLLINS, Charles H. From Highland Hills to an emperor's tomb. Cin., 1886.....	655	COMMON sense of the exact sciences. Clifford, W. K.....	164
COLLINS, John Churton. Bolingbroke: an historical study. Voltaire in England. N. Y., 1886.....	404	COMMON sense in the nursery. Terhune, M. V.....	344
COLLINS, Capt. J. W. Gill-nets in the cod-fishery. [From Report of the fish commission, 1881.].....	P. 767, S. 361	COMMON sense science. Allen, G.....	609
COLLINS, Mabel. Light on the path. Bost., 1886.....	155	*COMPANION and guide to Washington, D. C. Roose, W. S.....	456
— Through the gates of gold. Anon. Bost., 1887.....	155	COMPARATIVE literature. Posnett, H. M.....	143
COLLINS, William. Poetical works. [<i>See with</i> Milton, Gray, etc.].....	100	COMPATRE, Gabriel. History of pedagogy. Tr. with notes and index, by W. H. Payne. Bost., 1886.....	136
COLLINS, W. Wilkie. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	*COMPLETE reference gazetteer of the U. S. Chapin, W..	428
COLLOTYPE. Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.....	321	*COMPLETE regular army register of the United States, 1779-1879. Hamersley, T. H. S.....	429
COLONIAL history of New Jersey. 9 v. Whitehead, W. A.	236	COMPOSITION. <i>See</i> Authorship.	
COLONIAL New York. Schuyler, G. W.....	238	COMPOSITION in pictures. Burnet, J.....	320
COLÓRADO. Champney, Lizzie W. Three Vassar girls at home. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	679	COMPROMISE, On. Morley, J.....	517
— Dutton, C. S. *Tertiary history of the Grand Cañon district. With atlas. <i>Illus.</i> [U. S. geolog. survey, J. W. Powell. Wash., 1882.].....	353	COMSTOCK, Sarah D. <i>See</i> Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.....	406
COLORADO infantry of the U. S., Brief sketch of the 59th regiment. Cowden, R.....	233	COMSTOCK lode. Sutro, T. Sutro tunnel company and the Sutro tunnel property, income, prospects, and pending litigation: report to the stockholders. N. Y., 1887.....	325
COLORS and coloring. Ridgway, R. Nomenclature of colors for naturalists, and compendium of useful knowledge for ornithologists. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1886.....	321	COMTE, Auguste. Caird, E. Social philosophy and religion of Comte. 1885.....	154
COLUMBIA college, N. Y. Annual register, 1884-85.....	P. 665	COMTIST lover, and other studies. Chapman, E. R.....	127
— Handbook of information. N. Y., 1885.....	P. 676	CONCENTRIC spheres, Theory of. Symmes, A.....	349
COLUMBUS, O. Libraries. Public library. Annual report, 1886.....	P. 743	CONCERNING printed poison. Leeds, J.....	P. 131
— State library. Annual reports, 38th-41st [1883-1886].....	P. 789	CONCORD school of philosophy. Sanborn, F. B. (ed.) Life and genius of Goethe.....	376
— Public schools. Annual report, 1884-1885.....	P. 747	CONCORDANCES. Adams, W. H. D. *Concordance to the plays of Shakespeare. 1886.....	459
<i>See</i> Ohio university.		CONDRE, C. R. Syrian stoep-lore; or, monumental history of Palestine. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	174
COLVIN, Sydney. Keats. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1887.....	385	CONDIMENTS. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates. 1886.....	327
COMEDY of errors. Shakespeare, W. Works, v. 1. Ed. by H. Irving and F. A. Marshall.....	92	CONDON, Edward O'Meagher. Irish race in America. N. Y., 1887.....	208
COMEGYS, Benjamin B. How to get on: a book for boys. N. Y., [1885.].....	155	CONE, Helen Gray. Oberon and Puck: verses, grave and gay. N. Y., 1885.....	116
*COMENIUS, J. Amos. <i>See</i> Laurie, S. S. His life and educational works. 1885.....	370	— and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women by themselves. 2 v. N. Y., [1887.].....	404
COMING struggle for India. Vambéry, A.....	210	CONFECTIONERY, Recipes for making. <i>See</i> Cookery.	
COMMENTARIES. Farrar, F. W. History of interpretation. 1886.....	513	CONFEDERATE states army. Owen, W. O. In camp and battle with the Washington artillery of New Orleans. <i>Maps.</i> 1885.....	233
— Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. *Select notes: a commentary on the international Sunday-school lessons for 1887.....	454	CONFEDERATE states navy. Scharf, J. T. History of the confederate states navy from its organization to the surrender of its last vessel. [1861-1865.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	233
<i>Contents</i> :—I. Studies in the Old Testament.—II. Studies in Matthew.		CONFESSIONS. College and the church: how I was educated. Papers and denominational confessions. [From Forum.] N. Y., 1887.....	617
— Same. 1886.....	454	— Rousseau, J. J. Les confessions. 4 v. in 2 v. Paris, 1829.....	314
COMMERCE. Blair, L. H. Unwise laws: consideration of the operations of protective tariff upon industry, commerce, and society. 1886.....	639	CONFESSIONS and criticisms. Hawthorne, J.....	129
— Dos Passos, J. R. Inter-state commerce act: an analysis of its provisions. 1887.....	641	CONFLICT of East and West in Egypt. Bowen, J. E.....	174
— Elmes, W. Treatise on the law of the customs. 1887.	640	CONFUCIANISM. Du Bose, H. C. Dragon, image, and demon. 1887.....	533
— Engelmann, J. Weltverkehr und seine mittel. 2 v. 1880.....	287	— Sacred books of the East. Ed. by F. M. Möller. v. 26-28.....	533
— Schuyler, E. American diplomacy and the furtherance of commerce. 1886.....	635	CONGO [river]. Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geyzers, described and illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	640
<i>See</i> Reports of boards of trade under Cincinnati, Denver, Philadelphia, St. Paul.		— Stanley, H. M. Congo [river] and the founding of its free state. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1885.....	663
*COMMON school assistant. v. 1-3 [1836-1838]. Albany, N. Y.....	C. 29	<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	
		CONGREGATIONALISTS. Confessions. [<i>See</i> College and church. 1887.].....	617

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CONGRESS. Alton, E. Among the law-makers. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	609	COOKEY. Bostwick, L. W. Margery Daw in the kitchen, and what she learned there. [Recipes.] 1853.....	330
— Blaine, J. G. Twenty years of congress: Lincoln to Garfield [1860-1880]. 2 v. 1886.....	633	— Cocoa and chocolate: a short history of their production and use. [Recipes.] 1780-1886.....	330
CONGRESSIONAL documents. See Congress, in card catalogue.		-- Hunter's hand-book: receipts for camp-cooking. By "An old hunter." 1885.....	330
CONGRESSIONAL government: a study in American politics. Wilson, W.....	638	— Lincoln, Mrs. D. A. Boston cook book. 1886.....	330
CONN, H. W. Evolution of to-day: a summary of the theory of evolution as held by scientists at the present time. N. Y., 1886.....	378	— Owen, C. Ten dollars enough: keeping house well on ten dollars a week. Bost., 1887.....	330
CONNECTICUT. *Code of 1853: the earliest laws and orders of the general court of Connecticut; also, the constitution or civil compact, entered into and adopted by the towns of Windsor, Hartford, and Wethersfield in 1638-9; to which is added extracts of laws and judicial proceedings of New Haven colony commonly called "Blue Laws." Hartford, Conn., 1887.....	452	— Rover, Mrs. S. T. Philadelphia cook book. 1886.....	330
— Johnston, A. Connecticut: a study of a commonwealth democracy. [American commonwealths.] 1887.....	235	— Strohm, G. Universal cookery book. 1887.....	330
CONQUERING CROSS. Haweis, H. R.....	522	— Washington, Mrs. —. Unrivalled cook book and housekeeper's guide. 1886.....	330
CONSCIENCE. McCosh, J. Psychology, the motive powers: emotions, conscience, will. 1887.....	153	COOLEY, Thomas McIntyre. Michigan. [American commonwealths.] Map. Bost., 1885.....	238
CONSTANTINOPLE. Pears, E. Fall of Constantinople, being the story of the 4th crusade. 1886.....	211	COOLIDGE, Susan (pseud.) See Woolsey, S. C.	
CONSTITUTION of the U. S., with amendments; Jefferson's manual of parliamentary practice; Barclay's digest of rules of House of Representatives. Wash., [1870.].....	642	COOPER academy, Dayton, O. Robert, J. A. Cooper academy: calendar for 1884-85.....	P. 163
See United States, Constitution and government.		COOPER, Anthony Ashley (seventh earl Shaftesbury). See Frith, H. Seventh Earl Shaftesbury. [World's workers series.] 1887.....	370
CONSULAR reminiscences. Horstman, G. H.....	660	— Hodder, E. Life and work of. 3 v. 1886.....	370
CONSUMPTION. Sattler, E. E. History of tuberculosis from the time of Sylvius; being a translation of Dr. A. Spina's work, with notes, and additional chapters on the researches of Dr. Koch. Cin., 1883.....	344	— Traill, H. D. Shaftesbury. [English worthies.] 1886.....	370
— Watson, W. A. History and uses of cod-liver oil in pulmonary consumption. N. Y., (n. d.).....	344	COOPER, James Fenimore. See Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	415
CONTAGIOUS diseases. Contagious diseases of domesticated animals. [Department of agriculture. Special reports.] Wash., 1880-1881.....	328	COOPER, Sarah. Animal life in the sea and on the land: zoology for young people. N. Y., 1887.....	348
— Rules for prevention, issued by the Michigan board of health. 1881.....	P. 799	COOPER, Thompson. *Men of mark. Lond., 1880.....	423
— Sternberg, G. M. Disinfection and individual prophylaxis against infectious diseases. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	342	*COOPERATIVE index to periodicals, 1884-1886. Fletcher, W. I. (ed.).....	163
CONTEMPORARY evolution of religious thought in England, America, and India. Alviella, G. d'.....	518	COOPERATION. Newton, R. H. Social studies. 1887.....	616
CONTI, Augusto. Dialogues on art. [In Frieze, H. S. Giovanni Duprè. 1886.].....	372	See Labor and capital.—Social science.	
*CONTRIBUTIONS to the natural history of the United States. 4 v. Agassiz, L. J. R.....	430	COPE, E. D. Origin of the fittest: essays on evolution. N. Y., 1887.....	
CONTRIBUTIONS to Punch. Thackeray, W. M.....	616	COPPER-PLATING. Fontaine, H. Electrolysis. 1886.....	338
CONTRIBUTIONS to the science of education. Payne, W. H.	138	COPYRIGHT. Bowker, R. R. *Copyright: its law and its literature. With a bibliography of literary property by T. Solberg. N. Y., 1886.....	161
CONVERSATION. See Anecdotes.—Mohl, Mme. M. C.—Neckar, Mme.—Rogers, T.		CORALS. Tenney, Mrs. S. Sea-urchins, star-fishes, and corals. [Young folks' pictures and stories of animals.] N. Y., 1886.....	260
CONVERSION of heat into work. Anderson, W.....	337	CORDERO, Jose C. S. Y. M. D. Reseña sobre el cultivo de algunas plantas industriales. Mexico, 1881.....	351
CONWAY, William Martin. Early Flemish artists and their predecessors on the lower Rhine. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	820	COREA. Eden, C. H. China, historical and descriptive, with appendix on Corea. Map. 1880.....	210
COOKE, Carrie Adelaide (compiler). Many colored threads from the writings of Goethe. [Spare minute series.] Bost., 1885.....	611	— Lowell, P. Choson; land of the morning calm: a sketch of Korea. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	668
COOKE, George Willis. Poets and problems. Bost., 1886.	134	CORNEILLE, P. and T. Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques. 5 v. Londres, 1783.....	312
COOK, James. See Kippis, A. Narrative of voyages around the world performed by Capt. J. Cook. (n. d.).....	650	Contents:—v. 1. Cid. Horace. Cinna. Polyeucte. v. 2. Mort de Pompée. Rodogune. Heracles. v. 3. Othon. Ariane. Le comte d'Essex. v. 4. Le menteur. L'inconnu. v. 5. Le festin de Pierre. La comtesse d'Orguell.	
COOK, John Estlin. Life of Gen. R. E. Lee. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	387	— See La Harpe, J. F. Abrégé du cours de littérature. 2 v. Paris, 1821.....	313
COOK, Joseph. Orient. [Boston Monday lectures.] Bost., 1886.....	516	CORNELL, Ezra. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1886.....	284
		CORNELL university, Ithaca, N. Y. Register, 1885-1886.....	P. 130
		CORNWALL. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales, and their legendary lore and popular history. South. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i>	244
		CORRESPONDENCE. See Letters and letter-writing.	
		CORVIN, Otto von, and others (eds.) Yonston's popular history of the world. 8 v. v. 1-5. Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	168
		CORWIN, Thomas. Speeches, with a sketch of his life. Ed. by I. Strohm. Dayton, O., 1859.....	623
		COSMOLOGY. Croll, J. Discussions on climate and cosmology. N. Y., 1886.....	363
		COSTON, Mrs. Martha J. A signal success: work and travels of Mrs. Martha J. Coston: an autobiography. Port. Phila., 1886.....	371

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COSTUME. Ashton, J. *Old times: a picture of social life at the end of the 18th century. Illust. from satirical and other sketches of the day. 1885.....	448	CROCKETT, David. See Life of [written by himself]. Phila. (n. d.).....	371
COTTON. Kelley, W. D. Old South and the new. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888.....	677	CROG, C. Unser Kaiser, Wilhelm I., Erzählungen, Anekdoten. (n. d.).....	290
COTTON fabrics. Hummel, J. J. Dyeing of textile fabrics. Lond., 1885.....	324	CROLL, James. Discussions on climate and cosmology. N. Y., 1886.....	353
COTTON, Mr. —. Catechism. [See with New England primer. 1777.].....	162	CROQUET. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346
COTTON is king. Anon. Christie, D.....	640	CROSS, J. George. Eclectic shorthand: writing by principles instead of arbitrary signs. Chic., 1886.....	324
COTTON Mather and witchcraft. Poole, W. F.....	156	CROSS, Jeremy L. Templar's chart; or, hieroglyphic monitor. N. Y., 1856.....	246
COUNTIES of Cumberland, Jasper, and Richland, Illinois: historical and biographical. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1884.....	236	CROSS, Mrs. J. W. (Mary Ann or Marian Evans Levese), George Eliot. Poems, together with Brother Jacob and the lifted veil. N. Y., 1885.....	114
COUNTIES of Warren, Benton, Jasper, and Newton, Indiana: historical and biographical. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1883.....	235	— See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. 1886.....	284
COUNTRY banker. Rae, G.....	640	— Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.....	127
COUNTRY parson. Herbert, G. Remains.....	133	— Cleveland, R. E. George Eliot's poetry and other studies. 1885.....	128
COUNTRY pleasures. Milner, G.....	615	— Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves, v. 2. 1887.....	404
COUNTY of Douglas, Illinois. Historical and biographical. Chic., 1884.....	236	— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887....	130
COUPLAND, William Chatterton. Spirit of Goethe's Faust. Lond., 1885.....	127	— Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
COURS de littérature. 2 v. La Harpe, J. F.....	313	— Whipple, E. P. Recollections. 1887.....	415
COVER life below stairs; or, London under the four Georges, 1760-1830. 2 v. Malloy, J. F.....	205	— Woolson, A. G. George Eliot and her heroines. 1886.....	128
COURT life in Egypt. Butler, A. J.....	174	CROSS and the dragon. [Missions in China.] Henry, B. C.....	520
COURT and private life in the time of Queen Charlotte: being the journals of Mrs. Papendieck, reader to the queen. Broughton, Mrs. V. D. (ed.).....	371	CROWNSHIELD, Frederic. Mural painting. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	320
COWDEN, Col. Robert. Brief sketch of the organization and services of the 59th regiment of U. S. colored infantry. Dayton, O., 1883.....	233	CROWNSHIELD, Mary Bradford. All among the light-houses; or, cruise of the Goldenrod. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1887].....	325
COWEN, Joseph. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark: a gallery of contemporary portraits. <i>Photos.</i> 1880.....	423	CRUSADES. Frith, H. In the brave days of old: the story of the crusades. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	178
COX, Sir George W. Lives of Greek statesmen. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	404	— Pears, E. Fall of Constantinople, being the story of the 4th crusade. 1886.....	211
COX, Samuel S. Isles of the princes; or, pleasures of Prinkipo. <i>Map. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	664	— See Louis IX. (Saint), king of France.	
— Three decades of federal legislation, 1855 to 1885. <i>Illus.</i> Providence, R. I., 1885.....	633	CRYSTAL palace. Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 2. 1886.....	615
COX, William R. Classification and compensation of public officers. Wash., 1886.....	P. 746	CUBA. Ballou, M. M. Due south; or, Cuba past and present. 1885.....	680
COZZENS, Frederick S., and others. Yachts and yachting. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1887].....	324	CUMBERLAND, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North. (n. d.).....	244
CRAFTS, Wilbur Fisk The Sabbath for man. N. Y., 1855.....	526		
— What the temperance century has made certain. N. Y., 1885.....	644		
CRAIK, D. M. About money and other things. N. Y., 1887.....	3		
— An unknown country. [North Ireland.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	657		
— See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	484		
CRANE, Lucy. Art and the formation of taste. [Garnet series.] Bost., 1885.....	315		
CRANE, Thomas F. Italian popular tales. Bost., 1885....	335		
CRAVEN, W. G., Watson, Alfred E. T., and others. Racing and steeple-chasing. [Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	346		
CRAWFORD, Charles H. See Colby, H. F. Tribute to the memory of. Dayton, O., 1888.....	P. 849		
CRAWFORD, Lord. See Lindsay, A. W. C.			
CRAWFORD, Samuel Wylie. Genesis of the civil war: story of Sumter, 1860-1861. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	234		
CRAWFORD county, O. Perrin, W. H., Battle, J. H., and Goodspeed, W. A. History of. 1881.....	240		
CRAYON drawing. See Drawing.			
CREATION or evolution? Curtis, G. T.....	518		
CREEDS. Schaff, P. Christ and christianity. 1885.....	517		
— See Denominations, sects, and heresies.			
CRIGHTON, Mandell. History of the papacy during the period of the reformation. v. 1-4. Bost., 1882, 1887.....	521		
— Contents.—v. 1. Great schism. Council of Constance, [1378-1418].			
— v. 2. Council of Basel. Papal restoration, [1418-1464].			
— v. 3-4. Italian princes, [1464-1518].			
CREMATION. Erichsen, H. Cremation of the dead, considered from the æsthetic, sanitary, religious, historical, medico-legal, and economical standpoint. 1887.....	324		
CREMER, Dr. H. Beyond the grave. N. Y., 1886.....	515		
CRIME. McWatters, G. S. Detectives of Europe and America. 1881.....	646		
— Pelham, C. Chronicles of crime; or, the new Newgate calendar: a series of memoirs and anecdotes of notorious characters who have outraged the laws of Great Britain, to 1841. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1886....	647		
— White, A. Problems of a great city. 1885.....	646		
— See Social science.			
CRISIS of missions. Pierson, A. T.....	520		
CRITICISM. Moulton, R. G. Shakespeare as a dramatic artist: a popular illustration of principles of scientific criticism. 1885.....	96		
CRITO. Plato. [In Trial and death of Socrates. Tr. by F. J. Church. 1886.].....	151		
CROCKETT, David. See Life of [written by himself]. Phila. (n. d.).....	371		
CROG, C. Unser Kaiser, Wilhelm I., Erzählungen, Anekdoten. (n. d.).....	290		
CROLL, James. Discussions on climate and cosmology. N. Y., 1886.....	353		
CROQUET. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346		
CROSS, J. George. Eclectic shorthand: writing by principles instead of arbitrary signs. Chic., 1886.....	324		
CROSS, Jeremy L. Templar's chart; or, hieroglyphic monitor. N. Y., 1856.....	246		
CROSS, Mrs. J. W. (Mary Ann or Marian Evans Levese), George Eliot. Poems, together with Brother Jacob and the lifted veil. N. Y., 1885.....	114		
— See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. 1886.....	284		
— Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.....	127		
— Cleveland, R. E. George Eliot's poetry and other studies. 1885.....	128		
— Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves, v. 2. 1887.....	404		
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887....	130		
— Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284		
— Whipple, E. P. Recollections. 1887.....	415		
— Woolson, A. G. George Eliot and her heroines. 1886.....	128		
CROSS and the dragon. [Missions in China.] Henry, B. C.....	520		
CROWNSHIELD, Frederic. Mural painting. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	320		
CROWNSHIELD, Mary Bradford. All among the light-houses; or, cruise of the Goldenrod. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1887].....	325		
CRUSADES. Frith, H. In the brave days of old: the story of the crusades. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	178		
— Pears, E. Fall of Constantinople, being the story of the 4th crusade. 1886.....	211		
— See Louis IX. (Saint), king of France.			
CRYSTAL palace. Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 2. 1886.....	615		
CUBA. Ballou, M. M. Due south; or, Cuba past and present. 1885.....	680		
CUMBERLAND, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North. (n. d.).....	244		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CUMBERLAND county, <i>Ill.</i> Historical and biographical account of. 1884.....	236	DAMASCUS, <i>continued.</i>	
CUMMIN, Robert I. Municipal government: God's law, one head for one body. [With Supplement.] Dayton, O., 1888.....	P. 848	— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170
CUMMING, Constance F. Gordon. In the Hebrides. Lond., 1883.....	657	DAME heraldry. W., F. S.....	178
— Wanderings in China. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Edin., 1886.....	660	DAMPE, Der. Schroot, A.....	287
CUMULATIVE series II. Q. P. index annual to periodicals, 1886. Bangor, Me., 1887.....	C. 40	DANA, Richard Henry. Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	415
CUNDALL, Joseph. *On book bindings, ancient and modern. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1881.....	423	DANCING. Dodworth, A. Dancing and its relations to education and social life. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	346
CUNEIFORM inscriptions. Budge, E. A. W. Babylonian life and history. 1885.....	170	DANGER signals. Clark, F. E.....	158
CUNNINGHAM, William. Politics and economics. With a survey of recent legislation. Lond., 1885.....	643	DANIEL (<i>the prophet</i>). Pusey, E. B. Daniel the prophet. N. Y., 1885.....	512
CURABILITY of insanity. Earle, P.....	344	DANIEL, Hermann Adalbert (<i>Dr.</i>) Illustriertes kleineres Handbuch der Geographie. 2 v. Leipzig, 1882.....	287
CURTIS, George Herbert. Scientific obstacles to christian belief. [Boyle lectures.] Lond., 1885.....	517	DANIEL, J. W. and Winthrop, R. C. *Dedication of Washington national monument: orations. Wash., 1885.....	415
CURTIS, G. E. Relation between northerns and magnetic disturbances at Havana, Cuba. Wash., 1885.....	P. 557	DANTE Alighieri. See Grimm, H. Literature. 1886.....	130
CURTIS, George Ticknor. Creation or evolution? a philosophical inquiry. N. Y., 1887.....	518	— Morison, J. H. Great poets as religious teachers. 1886.....	133
— MacClellan's last service to the republic. N. Y., 1886.....	388	— Rossetti, D. G. Dante and his circle, 1100-1300. [<i>In</i> Collected works, v. 2. 1886.].....	112
CUSHING, William. *Initials and pseudonyms. N. Y., 1885.....	162	— Ward, M. A. Dante: a sketch of his life and works. 1887.....	372
CUSHMAN, Miss —. What is theosophy? Anon. Bost., 1886.....	155	DANTON, George Jacques. See Gronlund, L. Ca ira; or, Danton in the French revolution. 1888.....	185
CUSTER, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Boots and saddles; or, life in Dakota with Gen. Custer. N. Y., 1885.....	679	D'ANVERS, N. Heroes of American discovery. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	279
— Same. Map. N. Y., 1885.....	679	DARK city, The. [London.] Richardson, L.....	660
CUSTOMS, Treatise on the law of the. Elmes, W.....	640	DARWIN. Charles. Gesammelte Werke. 6v. Stuttgart, 1881.....	287
CUTLER, Manasseh. See Cutler, W. P. and J. P. Life, journals, and correspondence of. 2 v. 1887.....	371	— See Allen, G. [English worthies.] 1886.....	372
CUTLER, William P. Ordinance of July 13, 1787, for the government of the territory northwest of the Ohio river. [Feb., 1887.] Marietta, O.....	P. 784	— Darwin, F. (<i>ed.</i>) Life and letters of, including an autobiographical chapter. 2v. 1887.....	372
— Ordinance of 1787: the origin and application of its religious, moral, and educational features. 1887...P. 833		DARWIN, Francis (<i>ed.</i>) Life and letters of Charles Darwin, including an autobiographical chapter. <i>Illus.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	372
— and Julia P. Life, journals, and correspondence of Manasseh Cutler. 2 v. Cin., 1887.....	371	DARWINISM. Schurmann, J. G. Ethical import of Darwinism. N. Y., 1887.....	157
CUTTS, Edward L. Scenes and characters of the middle ages. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	178	DAUDET, Alphonse. Tartarin on the Alps. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	659
CUT-WORMS. Lintner, J. A. Cut-worms. N. Y., 1885.....	P. 680	DAVIDSON, J. Thain. Forewarned—forearmed. N. Y.....	158
CYCLING. See Bicycles and cycling.		DAVIES, G. Christopher. Peter Penniless, gamekeeper and gentleman. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1886.].....	346
CYCLOPEDIA of universal history. 3 v. Ridpath, J. C.....	168	DAVIS, George B. Outlines of international law, with account of its origin, sources, and historical development. N. Y., 1887.....	643
CYCLOPEDIAS. Alden, J. B. Cyclopedia of universal literature, v. 1-3. N. Y., 1885-86.....	143	DAVIS, S. M. Henry. Norway nights and Russian days. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	658
— *Appleton's annual cyclopædia. 1881-1886.....	458	DAWN of the 19th century in England: a social sketch of the times. Ashton, J.....	609
— Arvine, Rev. K. *Cyclopedia of moral and religious anecdotes. N. Y., 1881.....	451	DAWSON, E. C. James Hannington: his life and work, 1847-1885. N. Y., 1887.....	379
— Champlin, J. D. and Perkins, C. C. *Cyclopedia of painters and paintings. 4 v. <i>Illus. Plates.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	447	DAWSON, Sir J. William. Egypt and Assyria: their physical features in relation to Bible history. [By-paths of Bible knowledge, v. 6.] <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1885.....	170
— *Encyclopædia Britannica. v. 1-22 [to 520].....	427	DAY, Lewis Foreman. Anatomy of pattern. [Text-books of ornamental design.] <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887..	317
— Schaff, P. and Jackson, S. M. *Encyclopædia of living divines and christian workers: being a supplement to the Schaff-Herzog encyclopædia of religious knowledge. N. Y., 1887.....	454	DAYTON, O. <i>Biography.</i> See Memorials of the following: Barney, E. E.—Crawford, C. H.—Farnshaw, W.—Foglesong, Mrs. K. S.—King, Mrs. M. C.—Parker, C.—Sample, E. F.—Treon, Dr. J.—Thresher, E. F.	
DAFFODILS. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	109	— <i>Miscellany.</i> Cummin, R. I. Municipal government: an address to a called public meeting, Jan. 28, 1888.....	P. 643
DAKOTA. Custer, Mrs. E. B. Boots and saddles.....	679	— Directory of Dayton. Compiled by Williams & Co. 1884-1888.....	11
— Roosevelt, T. Hunting trips of a ranchman. 1886.....	678	— Foerste, A. F. Clinton group of Ohio. [<i>In</i> *Bulletin of Denison University. 1885.].....	437
DALL, Mrs C. H. What we really know about Shakespeare. Bost., 1886.....	94	— Houk, G. W. Irish national league: address to the Dayton branch. 1885.....	P. 516
DALLAS, W. S., and others. Short studies from nature. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.....	333	— Nolan, M. P. Oration, July 4th, 1876. Its centennial celebration in Dayton, O.....	P. 665
DALTON, Dr. Hermann. John A. Lasco: his earlier life and labours. Lond., 1886.....	386	— Newspapers. Democrat. 1884-1887.....	R
DAMASCUS. Thomson, W. M. Land and the Book, v. 3. 1880.....	665		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DAYTON, O., continued.		DEDICATION of the Washington national monument: orations. Winthrop, R. C. and Daniel, J. W.	415
— <i>Newspapers, continued.</i>		“DEFENCE and confirmation” of the faith. [Elliott lectures.] Taylor, W. M., and others. N. Y., 1885.	518
— *Gridiron. Sept., 1822-Apr., 1823. [Nos. 1, 6, 11, 22 are missing.].....	R.	DELAWARE, O. See Ohio Wesleyan university.	
— Herald. 1882 (July)-1887.....	R.	DELAWARE county, O. Perrin, W. H. and Battle, J. H. History of. 1880.....	240
— High school times, v. 1-6 [1882-1887].....	R.	DELAY of divine justice. Plutarch.....	157
— Journal. [1884-1887].....	R.	DEMOCRACY. Carnegie, A. Triumphant democracy; or, fifty years' march of the republic. 1886.....	637
— Volkszeitung. [1884-1887].....	R.	— Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.	131
— <i>Statistics and reports.</i> Board of health. Annual reports, 1868-1872.....	P. 808	— Mackay, C. Dangers of ultra-democracy. [With Founders of the American republic. 1885.].....	409
— Cemeteries. *Calvary cemetery association of Dayton, O. Rules and regulations. 1880.....	452	— Maine, Sir H. S. Popular government. 1886.....	637
— Woodland cemetery association. Triennial report. 1887.....	P. 778	— Stickney, A. Democratic government. 1885.....	634
— Children's home, Montgomery county. Annual reports, 19th, 20th. [1885-1886.].....	P. 719, 780	DEMOCRACY and other addresses. Lowell, J. R.....	131
— City clerk. Reports 1880-1886.....	442	DEMOCRATIC government. Stickney, A.....	634
— Horticultural society. Proceedings of. 1880-1887. P. 754, P. 84		DEMOCRATIC party. *National Democratic convention. St. Louis. 1876.....	460
— Police commissioners. 13th annual report. 1885.....	P. 701	See Hendricks, T.—Political and historical registers.—Tilden, S. J.—United States, <i>Politics</i> .	
— <i>Libraries.</i> Public library. Annual reports. 1883-1886. [See with Board of education.].....	165	DEMONOLOGY. McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.....	518
— Social library society of Dayton, 1805. Constitution and by-laws. [See with Records of Dayton Library Association.]		DEMOTHEENES. See Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen. 2nd series.....	404
— Steele, R. W. History of. <i>Illus.</i> [In Report of commissioner of education of Ohio. 1885.].....		DENISON university, Granville, O. Catalogue, 1884-85.....	P. 684
— Resources for culture in the Dayton public library. 1886.....	P. 711	— Foerste, A. F. and Herrick, C. L. *Bulletin of the scientific laboratories of Denison university. Plates. Granville, O. 1885.....	437
— <i>Public schools.</i> Annual reports of the board of education. 1883-1886.....	165	DENMAN, Thomas (<i>first lord</i>). See Arnould, Sir J. Life of. 2 v. (n. d.).....	371
— Course of instruction. 1884.....	P. 555	DENMARK. Ballou, M. M. Due north; or, glimpses of Scandinavia and Russia. Bost., 1887.....	664
— St. Elizabeth's hospital. *Medical report. 1886.....	P. 702	— Jackson, Mrs. H. H. (“H. H.”) Glimpses of three coasts. Bost., 1886.....	655
— Soldiers' home. Management of. 1881.....	452	— Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls. 1887.....	284
— Water works. Annual reports. 2nd-4th [1871-1873]. P. 712		— Stone, M. A. A summer in Scandinavia. N. Y., 1885.....	658
— Same. 6th, 7th [1875, 1876.].....	P. 121, P. 233	See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	
— Same. 9th-17th [1878-1886.].....	P. 101, P. 397, P. 718	DENOMINATIONS, sects, and heresies. Benham, W. *Dictionary of religion. N. Y., 1887.....	453
DEAFNESS. Seiss, J. A. Children of silence; or, story of the deaf.....	343	— College and the church: how I was educated. Papers, and denominational confessions. [From Forum.] N. Y., 1887.....	617
— Sexton, S. Causes of deafness among school children and its influences on education, the instruction of pupils with impaired hearing, and on aural hygiene in the schools. Wash., 1881.....	P. 775	See Abigbenes and Waldenses.—Baptist church.—Christian church.—Greek church.—Moravians.—Mormons.—Orthodoxy.—Pantheism.—Presbyterian church.—Protestant episcopal church.—Ritualism.—Roman catholic church.—Scepticism.—Shakers.—Theosophy.—United Brethren.	
DEATH. Cremer, Dr. C. Beyond the grave. 1886.....	515	DENSLOW, Van Buren and Parker, Jane Marsh. Thomas A. Edison, and S. F. B. Morse. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1887.....	405
— Kellogg, S. H. From death to the resurrection. 1885.		DENVER, Col. Chamber of commerce and board of trade. 4th annual report. 1886.....	P. 793
See Epitaphs.—Future life.—Resurrection.—Sepulture.		— Mercantile library of. Catalogue: fiction and juveniles.....	P. 794
DE BACOURT. See Bacourt, de.		DE QUINCEY, Thomas. See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
DE BEAUCAIRE, Horric. See Beaucaire, Horric de.		DERBY, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. N. Y., 1886.....	147
DEST. See Public debts.		DERBY, (<i>fourteenth earl</i>). See Stanley, E. G. S.	
DECEMBER. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.].....	101	DERBYSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North. (n. d.).....	244
DECISIVE battles since Waterloo. 1815-1887. Knox, T. W. <i>Maps.</i>	182	DERMOTT Mac Morrogh. Adams, J. Q.	117
DECLAMATIONS and readings for the use of schools. Baker, G. M. Reading club series. Nos. 1-16. 4 v. 1885.....	142	DERMOTT, Lau. Ahiman reson: a help to all that are or would be accepted masons, containing the quintessence of all that has been published on free masonry. [Masonic library.] Phila., 1855.....	246
Contents:—Nos. 1-4. Handy speaker.—Nos. 5-8. Prize speaker.—Nos. 9-12. Premium speaker.—Nos. 13-16. Popular speaker.		DESCARTES, René. See Fischer, K. History of modern philosophy: Descartes and his school. 1887.....	152
— Fobes, W. K. Five-minute declamations. 1886.....	142	DESCRIPTION of New England. [Arber reprint.] Smith, Capt. J. [In his Works, 1606-1631.].....	237
— Five-minute readings for young ladies. [Selections.] 1886.....	142		
— Warner, C. D. Book of eloquence: extracts in prose and verse. 1886.....	142		
See Poetry, Collections.			
DECLARATION of Independence. [See Hickey, W. (compiler.) Constitution of the U. S., etc. 1847.].....	642		
DECORATION and design. Chesneau, E. Education of the artist. 1886.....	315		
— Day, L. F. Anatomy of pattern. [Text-books of ornamental design.] <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	317		
DEDICATION of books. Wheatley, H. B.	146		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DESCRIPTION of a chart of biography. [In Pamphlets.] Priestley, J.....	156	DICTIONARIES, continued.	
DESDEMONA. Faucit, H. On some of Shakespeare's female characters. 1887.....	95	— Walker, J., continued.	
DE Städt-Holstein, A. L. G. N. See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	— * Rhyming dictionary of the English language, arranged according to its terminations. Rev. and enl. by J. Longmuir. Lond.....	428
DESTRUCTION of native birds, Papers on. [Cincinnati society of natural history.] 1886.....	P. 756	— Wheeler, W. A., and C. G. * Familiar allusions. Bost., 1882.....	451
DETECTIVES of Europe and America. McWatters, G. S.....	646	* DICTIONARY of national biography, v. 1-13. Stephen, L.....	429
DEUCALION. v. 2. Ruskin, J.....	352	* DICTIONARY of religion. Benham, W.....	453
DEUTSCHE Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek. Becker, S. Vor hundert Jahren: Elise von der Reckes' Reisen durch Deutschland, 1784-1786.....	289	DIDACHE. Schaff, P. Oldest church manual and kindred documents in the original, with notes. 1885..	530
— Elisabeth Charlotte von Orléans. Briefe, 1673-1715....	290	DIDO (queen of Carthage). Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284
— Schroot, A. Der Dampf.....	287	DIECK, Herman. Marvelous wonders of the polar world: a complete history of voyages and discoveries in the polar regions. Illus. Dayton, O., [1885.].....	651
— Wohlgefülltes Schatzkästlein deutschen Scherzes und Humors.....	294	DIET. Bruen, E. T. Outlines for the management of. 1887.....	345
DEUTSCHE illustrierte Zeitung. v. 5-6 [1886-1888].....	R.	— Richards, E. H. Food materials and their adulterations. 1886.....	330
DEUTSCHE Liederdichter des 12ten bis 14ten Jahrhunderts. Bartsch, K.....	295	DIETRICH of Bern. Wagner, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle ages.....	285
DEUTSCHE Nationalliteratur der Neuzeit. Barthel, K.....	290	* Digest of agricultural implements. [1789-Jul., 1884.] Allen, J. T.....	R.
DEUTSCHE Philosophie. 2 v. Biederman, Dr. C.....	289	Digest of national bank act and other [U. S.] laws relating to national banks. Pratt, A. S.....	640
DEUTSCHE Pionier, Der: eine Monatschrift für Erinnerungen aus dem Deutschen Pioneer-Leben in den Vereinigten Staaten. v. 1, 2 [1869, 1870]. Cin.....	481	* Digest of plows, with attachments patented in the U. S. from 1789 to Jan., 1883. 2 v. Allen, J. T.....	R.
DEUTSCHE Sprüchwörter. Simrock, K.....	288	* Digest of seeding machines. [1800-Jul., 1883.] Allen, J. T.....	R.
DEUTSCHEN in Amerika, Geschichte und Zustände der. Löher, F.....	450	DIGESTION. Brunton, T. L. Disorders of digestion, their consequences and treatment. 1886.....	343
DEUTSCHES Dichterheim. 2 v. Heinze, P.....	292	DILKE, Sir Charles Wentworth. See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.....	423
DEUTSCHLAND's Lehrjahre. 2 v. Wessely, J. E.....	289	DINOCERATA. Marsh, O. C. * Gigantic mammals of the order Dinocerata. Illus. [In U. S. geol. survey, J. W. Powell. 5th annual report.] 1883. Wash. 353, 562	
DEVELOPMENT of the Roman constitution. Tighe, A.....	643	DIPHTHERIA. Restriction and prevention of. 1881.....	P. 803
DEVONSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. South.....	244	DIPLOMACY. See Eastern question.—Treaties.—United States: Foreign relations.	
DEVOTIONAL poetry. See Hymns.		DIRECTORIES. Boyd, J. * Teachers' blue-book for the public schools of Ohio, 1885-1886. Dayton, O., 1885.....	441
DEWEY, John. Psychology. N. Y., 1887.....	153	— Griswold, W. M. (compiler). * Directory of authors, including writers for the literary magazines. Bangor, Me., 1886.....	P. 750
DIARIES. See Amiel, H. F.—Cleveland R, J.—Cutler, M.—Gordon, G. C.—Hutchinson, P. O.—Jevons, W. S.—Lucy, H. W.—Thoreau, A. D.—Zeisberger, D.		— Polk, R. L. * Medical and surgical directory of the United States, 1886. N. Y.....	450
DIARY of two parliaments. Lucy, H. W.....	201	— Williams' * Dayton city directory. 1886-1888.....	442
DICEY, A. V. Lectures introductory to the study of the law of the [English] constitution. Lond., 1885.....	637	DISABLED volunteer soldiers. See Soldiers' homes.	
DICKENS, Charles (H.) Complete poems. N. Y., 1885.....	116	DISCIPLES' church. See Christian church (Campbellites).	
— See Dickens, M. [World's workers.] 1885.....	372	DISCIPLINE of the school. Wash., 1881.....	P. 663
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887....	130	DISCOVERIES in America. Arnold, M.....	130
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	DISCOVERIES and inventions. Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. [Standard biographies.] N. Y., 1887.....	407
— Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	See America, Discovery and settlement.—Inventions.	
DICKENS, Mamie. Charles Dickens. [World's workers.] Lond., 1885.....	372	DISCUSSIONS on climate and cosmology. Croll, J.....	353
DICKINSON, Mrs. Ellen E. New light on Mormonism. N. Y., 1885.....	532	DISEASE. Ireland, G. H. Preventable causes of disease injury and death in American manufactories and workshops. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	343
DICKSON, David. See Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit. 1887.....	414	— Woodhead, G. S., and Hare, A. W. Pathological mycology: an inquiry into the etiology of infectious diseases. Section I. Methoda. Plates. Edin., 1885.....	339
DICTIONARIES. Benham, W. * Dictionary of religion. N. Y., 1887.....	453	See Medicine.	
— Brewer, E. C. * Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of difficult words. Lond., [1887.].....	428	DISEASES of the mouth, throat, and nose. Schech, Dr. P.	344
— Fallows, S. * Progressive supplemental dictionary of the English language. Chic., 1886.....	428	DISEASES of sedentary and advanced life. Fothergill, J. M.....	343
— Frey, A. R. * Sobriquets and nicknames. N. Y., 1887.	451	DISENCHANTMENT, Philosophy of. Saltus, E. E.....	164
— Knight, E. H. * New mechanical dictionary, with index references to technical journals, 1876-1880. Illus. Bost., 1884.....	448		
— Murray, J. A. H. (ed.) * New English dictionary on historical principles; founded mainly on materials collected by the philological society, Pts. 1-3. N. Y., 1884-1887.....	428		
— Sanders, L. C. * Celebrities of the century. N. Y., 1887.....	429		
— Stephen, L. * Dictionary of national biography [English.], v. 1-13 [A-Dam.] N. Y., 1885.....	429		
— Walker, J. * Critical pronouncing dictionary of the English language. Phila., 1818.....	428		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DISINFECTION. Sternberg, G. M. Disinfection and individual prophylaxis against infectious diseases. [<i>In Lomb prize essays.</i> 1886.].....	342	DOWDEN, Edward. Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	399
DISORDERS of digestion; their consequences and treatment. Brunton, T. L.....	343	DOWN in Tennessee. Kirke, E.....	230
DISHERLI, Benjamin (<i>earl Beaconsfield</i>). Runnymede letters. [1835.] <i>Anon.</i> With introd. and notes by F. Hitchman. Lond., 1885.....	206	DOWN the islands: a voyage to the Caribbees. Paton, W. A.....	650
— <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	DOWN the west branch. Farrar, C. A. J.....	679
— Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413	DOWNES, Annie Sawyer, and others. Foreign facts and fancies. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1886.].....	281
— Thompson, G. C. Public opinion and Lord Beaconsfield, 1875-1880. 2 v. 1886.....	201	DOYLE, Sir Francis Hastings. Reminiscences and opinions, 1813-1885. N. Y., 1887.....	405
DIVERSIONS of a book-worm. Rees, J. R.....	146	DOYLE, John Andrew. English colonies in America. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1882-1887.....	213
DIVORCE. Dole, E. P. Talks about law. 1887.....	643	<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Southern colonies.—v. 2. Puritan colonies.	
DIXON, Henry Hall (<i>the Druid</i>). Post and the paddock, with recollections of George IV., Sam Chifney, and other turf celebrities. Lond., [1857.].....	346	DRAFT riots, 1863. Volcano under the city [New York]. <i>Anon.</i> 1887.....	238
— Saddle and sirtuin; or, English farm and sporting worthies. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1870.].....	346	DRAGON, image, and demon; or, the three religions of China. Du Bose, H. C.....	533
— Scott and Sebright. Lond., 1862.....	346	DRAKE, Joseph Rodman. <i>See</i> Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	415
— Silk and scarlet. Lond., 1859.....	346	DRAKE, Samuel Adams. Making of New England, 1580-1643. N. Y., 1886.....	286
DIXON, William Hepworth. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	— Making of the great west, 1512-1883. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	286
DOBBINS, Frank S. Error's chains. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	523	DRAMA. Archer, W. About the theatre: essays and studies. Lond., 1886.....	150
DODSON, Austin. At sign of the lyre. N. Y., 1885.....	116	— Bernard, J. Retrospections of America, 1797-1811. N. Y., 1887.....	679
— Steele, R. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886.....	398	— Edwards, H. S. Famous first representations. Lond., 1886.....	150
DODSON, William Charles Thomas. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	— Gerard, W. Byron re-studied in his dramas. Lond., 1886.....	130
DOCTOR'S experiences in three continents. Warren, E.....	402	— Jevons, F. B. History of Greek literature, to the death of Demosthenes. 1886.....	144
DOCTRINE of endless punishment. Shedd, W. G.....	515	— Leeds, J. W. The theatre: the non-accordancy of stage-plays with the christian profession. 1884.....	518
DOCUMENTARY history of New York. 1665-1774, v. 1. O'Callaghan, E. B.....	238	— La Harpe, J. F. Abrégé du cours de littérature. 2 v. Paris, 1821.....	313
DOCUMENTS of the colonial history of New Jersey. 9 v. Whitehead, W. A. (ed.) 1631-1767.....	236	— Theatrical amusements and horse-racing. [Society of Friends.].....	P. 762
DODD, Anna Bowman. Cathedral days: a tour through southern England. Bost., 1887.....	657	<i>See</i> Actors and acting.—Amateur theatricals.—Dramas.—Theatre.	
DODS, John Bovee. Six lectures on the philosophy of mesmerism. N. Y., 1854.....	155	DRAMAS. Acharnians. Aristophanes. [Greek and English text.].....	123
DODWORTH, Allen. Dancing and its relations to education and social life. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	346	— <i>Aeneas</i> : a drama. <i>Anon.</i>	P. 662
DOGARSSA. Melmonti, W. G.....	183	— Anne Boleyn. Boker, G. H. Plays and poems, v. 1.....	97
DOGMA no antidote for doubt. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1885.....	516	— Antonio and Mellida. Marston, J. Works, v. 1.....	91
<i>Note:</i> —An answer to Bishop McClaren's "Catholic dogma the antidote for doubt."		— Ariane. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In</i> Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques, v. 3.].....	312
DOGS. Beaufort, Duke of. Hunting. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	346	— Aristophanes. Acharnians.....	123
DOISY de Villargennes, Albert, J. Reminiscences of army life under Napoleon Bonaparte. Cin., 1884.....	394	— Athalie. Racine, J. [<i>In</i> Œuvres, v. 3.].....	312
DOLBEAR, A. E. Art of projecting: a manual of experimentation in physics, chemistry, and natural history with the porte lumière and magic lantern. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888 [1887].....	337	— Bajazet. Racine, J. [<i>In</i> Œuvres, v. 2.].....	312
DOLE, Edmund P. Talks about law: a popular statement of what our law is and how it is administered. Bost., 1887.....	643	— Bérénice. Racine, J. [<i>In</i> Œuvres, v. 2.].....	312
DOMESTIC electricity for amateurs. Tr. with additions, by C. J. Wharton. Hospitalier, E.....	336	— Betrothal. Boker, G. H. Plays, v. 1.....	97
DORR, Julia C. R. Afternoon songs. N. Y., 1885.....	115	— Boker, G. H. Plays and poems. 2 v.....	97
DORSET, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales; their legendary lore and popular history. South. <i>Illus.</i>	244	<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Calaynos.—Anne Boleyn.—Leonor de Gusman.—Francesca da Rimini. v. 2. Betrothal.—Widow's marriage.—Poems.—Songs.—Sonnets.	
DOS PASSOS, John R. Inter-state commerce act: an analysis of its provisions. N. Y., 1887.....	641	— Britannicus. Racine, J. [<i>In</i> Œuvres, v. 2.].....	312
DOCTOYEFSEK, Fedor. <i>See</i> Vogué, E. M. de. Russian novelists. [1887.].....	148	— Calaynos. Boker, G. H. Plays, v. 1.....	97
DOUGLAS county, <i>Ill.</i> Historical and biographical account. Chic., 1884.....	236	— Cid. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In</i> Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques, v. 1.].....	312
DOUGLASS, Ben. History of Wayne county, Ohio, to the present time. <i>Illus.</i> Indianapolis, 1878.....	239	— Cinna. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In</i> Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques, v. 1.].....	312
DOUGLASS, Frederick. Life and times, written by himself. Hartford, 1883.....	372	— Comte d'Essex. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In</i> Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques, v. 3.].....	312
DOUGLAS, R. K. China. Bost., 1885.....	210	— Comtesse d'Orguelli. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In</i> Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques, v. 5.].....	312
		— Corneille, P. and T. Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques. 5 v. Londres, 1783.....	312
		<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Cid.—Horace.—Cinna.—Polyeucte. v. 2. Mort de Pompée.—Rodogune.—Héraclius. v. 3. Othon.—Ariane.—Le comte d'Essex.—v. 4. Le Menteur.—L'inconnu. v. 5. Le Festin de Pierre.—La comtesse d'Orguelli.	

DRAMAS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Dutch courtesan. Marston, J. Works, v. 2.....	91
— Eastward, ho! Marston, J. Works, v. 2.....	91
— Esther. Racine, J. [<i>In Œuvres</i> , v. 3.].....	312
— Fawn. Marston, J. Works, v. 2.....	91
— Festin de Pierre. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 5.].....	312
— Francesca da Rimini. Boker, G. H. Plays, v. 1.....	97
— Garroters: a farce. Howells, W. D.....	97
— Goldsmith, O. She stoops to conquer. Good-natured man. N. Y., 1886.....	91
— Good-natured man. Goldsmith, O.....	91
— Heracles. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 2.].....	312
— Horace. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 1.].....	312
— Howells, W. D. Garroters: a farce.....	97
— Inconnu, L'. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 4.].....	312
— Insatiate countess. Marston, J. Works, v. 3.....	91
— Iphigenie. Racine, J. [<i>In Œuvres</i> , v. 3.].....	312
— Julius Cæsar. Shakespeare, W.....	P. 564
— Kálidása. Sakountalá. 1885.....	120
— King Lear. Shakespeare, W. [Variorum ed.].....	92
— Lenor de Guzman. Boker, G. H. Plays, v. 1.....	97
— Macbeth. Shakespeare, W. [Variorum ed.].....	92
— Malcontent. Marston, J. Works, v. 1.....	91
— Menteur. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 4.].....	312
— Mithridate. Racine, J. [<i>In Œuvres</i> , v. 2.].....	312
— Mort de Pompée. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 2.].....	312
— Mountebank's masque. Marston, J. Works, v. 3.....	91
— New King Arthur: an opera without music. By the author of the "Bunting ball.".....	97
— Œdipus tyrannus. Sophocles.....	124
— Othello. Shakespeare, W. [Variorum ed.].....	92
— Othon. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 3.].....	312
— Phédre. Racine, J. [<i>In Œuvres</i> , v. 3.].....	312
— Polyeucte. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 1.].....	312
— Racine, J. Œuvres. v. 2-5. Paris, 1817.....	312
Contents:—v. 2. Britannicus.—Bérénice.—Hajazot.—Mithridate. v. 3. Iphigenie.—Phédre.—Kæther.—Athalie.—Poésies diverses. v. 4. Œuvres diverses. v. 5. Lettres à ses amis, Boileau, et son fils.	
— Rodogune. Corneille, P. and T. [<i>In Chef-d'œuvres dramatiques</i> , v. 2.].....	312
— Sakountalá. Kálidása.....	120
— Shakespeare, W. New variorum edition. Ed. by H. H. Furness.....	92
— Works. Ed. by Henry Irving and F. A. Marshall. v. 1.....	92
Contents:—v. 2. Macbeth. Lear. v. 6. Othello.	
— Julius Cæsar.....	P. 564
— She stoops to conquer. Goldsmith, O.....	91
— Sophocles. Œdipus tyrannus.....	124
— What you will. Marston, J. Works, v. 2.....	91
— Widow's marriage. Boker, G. H. Plays, v. 2.....	97
— Wonder of women. Marston, J. Works, v. 2.....	91
DRAPER, Daniel. *New York meteorological observatory of the department of public parks: Central Park. Reports of self-recording instruments, 1879-1887. N. Y.....	435
DRAPER, John William. Barker, G. F. Memoir of. 1811-1882.....	372
DRAWING. Caté, M. E. Drawing from memory. 1886.....	321
— Fowler, F. Drawing in charcoal and crayon. 1885.....	320
— Reed, H. A. *Topographical drawing and sketching, including applications of photography. 1886.....	424
See Industrial drawing.	

	Shelf.
DRESS. Treves, F. Influence of clothing on health. [1887.].....	344
See Costume.	
DROWNING. Treatment of the drowned.....	P. 800
DRUGS. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates. 1886.....	327
DRUID, The (pseud.) See Dixon, H. H.	
DRUIDS, United ancient order of. Proceedings at Marion, O., 1884. Dayton, 1884.....	P. 577
DRUM-BEAT of the nation: first period of the war of the rebellion, to the close of 1862. Coffin, C. C.....	285
Du Bois, William E. (joint author). See with Eckfeldt, J. R.	
Du Bose, Hampden C. Dragon, image, and demon; or, the three religions of China, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. N. Y., 1887.....	533
DUDEVANT, A. L. A. D. (George Sands). Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 2. [1887.].....	404
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
DUDLEY, Marion V. (ed.) Poetry and philosophy of Goethe: addresses before the Milwaukee literary school, 1886. 1887.....	127
DUE North. Ballou, M. M.....	664
DUE South; or, Cuba past and present. Ballou, M. M.....	690
DUFFIELD, Samuel Willoughby. English hymns: their authors and history. N. Y., 1886.....	516
DUFFY, Bella. Madame de Staël. [Famous women series.] N. Y., 1887.....	396
DU HAYS, C. and Weld, M. C. The Percheron horse. N. Y., 1886.....	358
DUKES, Edwin Joshua. Along river and road in Fuh-Kien, China. Map. Illus. N. Y.....	669
DULLEA, Owen J. Claude Geleé le Lorrain. [Great artists.] Illus. N. Y., 1887.....	386
DUNN, J. P. Massacres of the mountains: Indian wars of the far west. Illus. N. Y., 1886.....	215
DUPRÉ, Giovanni. Frieze, F. S. Giovanni Dupré. 1886.....	372
DUPUY, Ernest. Great masters of Russian literature in the 19th century. N. Y., [1886.].....	148
DURAND, Mme. la Générale —. Napoleon and Marie Louise. Chic., 1887.....	393
DÜRER, Albrecht. See Grimm, H. Literature. 1886.....	130
DURFEE, Charles A. *Index to Harper's new monthly magazine, v. 1-70, [1850-1885.] N. Y., 1886.....	493
DURHAM, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North.....	244
DUST. Gaye, S. World's lumber room. 1885.....	281
DUTCH school of painting. Harvard, H.....	320
DUTIES. Elms, W. Treatise on the law of the customs. 1887.....	640
See Imports.—Tariff.—Free trade and protection.	
DUTT, Toru. Ancient ballads and legends of Hindustan. With introd. Memoir by E. Gosse. Lond., 1885.....	120
DWELLERS on the Nile. Budge, E. A. W.....	170
DWIGHT, Timothy. How I was educated. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617
DYAKS. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind, v. 2. 1887.....	646
DYCK, Alexander (ed.) Recollections of the table-talk of Samuel Rogers, to which is added Porsoniana. [Portraits.] New Southgate, 1887.....	615
DYE-PLANTS. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates. 1886.....	327
DYEING of textile fabrics. Hummel, J. J. 1885.....	326
DYMOND, Jonathan. Inquiry into the accordancy of war with the principles of christianity. N. Y., 1880.....	642
EAR. Power, H., and others. Management of the eye, ear and throat. N. Y., 1886.....	344

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EARLE, Pliny. Curability of insanity: a series of studies. Phila., 1887.....	344	EDEN, Charles H., continued.	
EARLY Flemish artists. Conway, W. M.....	320	— India, historical and descriptive, with account of Sepoy mutiny, 1857-1858. [Rev. and enl. from "Les voyages célèbres."] <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1876.....	210
EARLY Hanoverians. Morris, E. E.....	205	— Japan, historical and descriptive. [Rev. and enl. from "Les voyages célèbres."] <i>Illus. Map.</i> Lond., 1877.....	210
EARLY letters. Carlyle, T.....	368	EDEN, Richard. Treatise on new India. Decades of the new world; or West India, 1556. [<i>In</i> *First three books on America.].....	425
EARLY Tudors. Henry VI., Henry VIII. Moberly, Rev. C. E.....	204	EDEN to Patmos. Calthorp, G.....	513
EARNshaw, Rev. William. See Pearne, T. H. In memory of. Dayton, O. 1885.....	P. 733	EDERSHEIM, Alfred. Prophecy and history in relation to the Meesiah. [Warburton lectures, 1880-1884.] N. Y., 1885.....	527
EARTH. Adams, C. Earth and its wonders. 1870.....	281	EDGEMORTH, Maria. See Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (<i>eds.</i>) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves, v. 1. 1887.....	404
— Gibson, J. Chips from the earth's crust; or, studies in natural science. Lond., 1887.....	353	EDINBURGH. Grant, J. Cassell's old and new Edinburgh: its history, people, and places. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	657
— Symmes, A. The Symmes theory of concentric spheres, demonstrating that the earth is hollow, habitable within, and widely open at the poles as proven by the explorations of Greely, and others. Compiled from the writings of John Cleves Symmes. Louisville, Ky., 1878.....	349	EDISON, Thomas Alva. See Denslow, V. B. and Parker, J. M. Thomas A. Edison and S. F. B. Morse. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1887.....	405
— See Creation.—Caves.—Earthquakes.—Geology.—Physical geography.—Sea.		— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
EARTHQUAKES and other earth movements. Milne, J.....	352	EDMONDS, S. Emma E. Female spy of the Union army. Bost., 1864.....	230
EAST. Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in the Levant. 1886.....	664	EDUCATION. Circulars of information of the bureau of education.	
— Newhall, C. S. Harry's trip to the orient. [1885.].....	664	1873, No. 2. Education in British West Indies. Schools in British India.....	P. 768
— Pfeiffer, E. Flying leaves from east and west. 1885.....	654	5. Accounts of college commencements in the western and southern states in 1873.....	P. 770
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. 1885.....	651	1879, No. 3. Jarvis, E. Value of common school education to common labor.....	P. 772
— See East Indian archipelago.—Eastern question.—Orient.		1881, No. 5. Sexton, S. Causes of deafness among school children, and its influence on education, the instruction of pupils with impaired hearing, and on aural hygiene in the school room.....	P. 775
EAST Indian archipelago. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in the Eastern archipelago, 1878-1882. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 1884.....	653	1883, No. 2. Co-education of the sexes in the public schools.....	P. 773
— Hornaday, W. T. Two years in the jungle: experiences of a hunter and naturalist. 1885.....	670	1884, No. 6. Rural schools, past and future.....	P. 774
— See Borneo.—Java.—Sumatra.—New Zealand.		1885, No. 2. Teachers institutes.....	P. 684
EASTER in St. Paul's: sermons. Liddon, H. P.....	528	3. Technical instruction in Europe.....	P. 703
EASTERN question. Bowen, J. E. Conflict of East and West in Egypt. 1887.....	174	4. Education in Japan.....	P. 704
— Holland, T. E. European concert in the Eastern question: a collection of treaties and other public acts, with notes. 1885.....	210	1886, No. 1. Study of music in the public schools.....	P. 841
— Laveleye, E. The Balkan peninsula. <i>Map.</i> 1887.....	211	1886, No. 2. Department of superintendence schedule for the preparation of students' work for the centennial exhibition, 1876.....	P. 771
— Minchin, J. G. C. Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. <i>Map.</i> 1888.....	211	Educational tours in France. 1880.....	P. 664
— Vambéry, A. Coming struggle for India. 1885.....	210	Discipline of the school. 1881.....	P. 693
— See Central Asia.—Greece.—Russia.—Turkey.		— *Common school advocate, v. 1 [1838]. Cin.....	C. 29
EATON, D. Cady. Handbook of Greek and Roman sculpture. [Founded upon Dr. C. Friedrich's "Baus-teine."] 2nd ed. Bost., 1884.....	322	— *Common school assistant, v. 1-3 [1836-1838]. Albany, N. Y.....	C. 29
EATON, Edward Byron. California and the union: [an ode]. Lond., 1863.....	P. 839	— Compayre, G. History of pedagogy. 1886.....	136
EBBUTT, Percy G. Emigrant life in Kansas. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	678	— Cook, J. Orient. [Boston Monday lectures.] 1886.....	515
EBERS, Georg. Richard Lepsius: a biography. Tr. by Z. D. Underhill. N. Y., 1887.....	386	— *Education: a bi-monthly magazine, conducted by T. W. Bicknell. v. 1-6 [1880-1886].....	C. 29
ECCLESIASTICAL institutions. Spencer, H.....	646	— Froebel, F. Education of man. [International education series.] N. Y., 1887.....	135
ECKFELDT, Jacob R. and Dubois, W. E. *Manual of gold and silver coins of all nations, struck within the past century; with treatises on bullion and plate, counterfeit coins, etc. <i>Illust.</i> by J. Saxton. <i>Plates.</i> Phila., 1842.....	423	— Hopkins, L. P. Educational psychology. 1886.....	135
ECCLECTIC shorthand. Cross, J. G.....	321	— Practical pedagogy. 1887.....	135
ECONOMIC tracts. Weeks, J. D. Labor differences and their settlement. N. Y., 1886.....	P. 726	— Laurie, S. S. Rise and early constitution of universities, with a survey of mediæval education. 1887.....	138
ECONOMICS for the people. Bowker, R. R.....	640	— Lincoln, D. F. Sanitary conditions and necessities of school houses and school life. [<i>In</i> Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	342
ECUADOR. Knox T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.....	674	— Mann, H. *Common school journal, v. 1-7 [1839-1846].....	C. 29
EDDY, Daniel C. Christian heroines; or, lives of female missionaries. Bost., 1881.....	406	— Mason, C. M. Home education. 1885-1886.....	136
EDEN, Charles H. China, historical and descriptive, with appendix on Corea. <i>Illus. Map.</i> Lond., 1890.....	210	— Morrison, G. B. Ventilation and warming of school buildings. [International education series.] N. Y., 1887.....	325
		— *Ohio journal of education. [Ohio educational monthly]. v. 1-6 [1852-1857], v. 2-3 [1873-1884.].....	C. 29
		— Painter, F. V. N. History of education. 1886.....	135
		— Parker, F. W. Notes of talks on teaching. 1884.....	135

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EDUCATION, continued.		EGYPT, past and present. Adams, W. H. D.	
— Patridge, L. E. Quincy methods illustrated. 1885...	135	EIGHT chapters on the history of work and wages. Rogers, J. E. T.	
— Payne, W. H. Contributions to the science of education. 1886.	138	EIGHT studies of the Lord's day. Bost., 1885.	
— Pestalozzi, J. H. Leonard and Gertrude. 1885.	135	EIGHTEENTH century. Ashton, J. Eighteenth century waifs. 1887.	
— Radestock, Dr. P. Habit and its importance in education. 1886.	136	— *Old times: a picture of social life at the end of the 18th century. Illust. from satirical and other sketches of the day. N. Y., 1885.	
— Rosenkranz, J. K. F. Philosophy of education. 1846.	135	— Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in the 18th century, v. 1-6. 1883-1887.	
— Sully, J. Teacher's hand-book of psychology. 1888.	135	EIGHTEENTH century waifs [England]. Ashton, J.	
See Colleges.—Kindergarten.—Manual training.—Normal schools.—Psychology.—Public schools.—Teaching.—Technical education.—Universities.—Woman: Education, sphere, and employment.		EKKHARDI primi Waltharius. Peiper, R. (ed.)	
EDUCATION of the artist. Chesneau, E.	315	ELECTIONS. Grego, J. History of parliamentary elections and electioneering in the old days. Illus. 1886.	
— Froebel, F. Education of man. N. Y., 1887.	135	— Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. 1885.	
EDUCATIONAL psychology. Hopkins, L. P.	135	ELECTRIC lighting. Arbanitzky, A. Electricity in the service of man. 1886.	
EDUCATIONAL series. Radestock, P. Habit and its importance in education.	136	— Schilling, N. H. Present condition of. 1886.	
EDUCATIONAL TOURS in France. Wash., 1880.	P. 604	— Thurston, R. H. Stationary steam engines; especially as adapted to electric lighting purposes. 1886.	
EDWARDS, H. Sutherland. Famous first representations. Lond., 1886.	150	ELECTRIC motors. Arbanitzky, A. Electricity in the service of man. 1886.	
EDWARDS, William H. *Butterflies of North America. 2nd series. Bost., 1884. Illus. [Hand-colored plates.]	R. 5	— Martin, T. C. and Wetzler, J. Electric motor and its applications. 1887.	
EELKING, Max von. Memoirs, letters, and journals of Maj.-Gen. Riedesel, during his residence in America. Tr. by W. L. Stone. [Portraits] Illus. 2 v. Albany, 1868.	397	ELECTRIC telegraph. Arbanitzky, A. Electricity in the service of man. 1886.	
EELLS, Myron. History of Indian missions on the Pacific coast: Oregon, Washington Ty., Idaho. Illus. Phila., [1886.]	520	ELECTRICITY. Arbanitzky, A. Electricity in the service of man. Ed. with notes by R. Wormell. Illus. N. Y., 1886.	
EELS. Campbell, C. (ladg). Book of the running brook. 1886.	301	— Atkinson, P. Elements of static electricity. N. Y., 1887.	
EGLESTON, George Cary. Strange stories from history for young people. N. Y., 1886.	201	— Ayrton, W. E. Practical electricity. N. Y., 1887.	
EGLESTON, Nathaniel H. Hand-book of tree-planting: why, where, what, and how to plant. N. Y., 1884.	351	— Benjamin, P. Age of electricity. N. Y., 1886.	
EGYPT. Adams, W. H. D. Egypt, past and present. 1885.	174	— Electrical development [in U. S.] Chronology of electrical science, 1600-1886. [See Maverick national bank manual, 1887.]	
— Berkley, E. Pharaohs and their people. (n. d.)	174	— Fleming, J. A. Short lectures to electrical artisans. Lond., 1886.	
— Bowen, J. E. Conflict of east and west in Egypt. 1887.	174	— Hospitalier, E. Domestic electricity for amateurs. Lond., 1885.	
— Budge, E. A. W. Dwellers on the Nile: life, literature, history, and customs of the ancient Egyptians. 1883.	170	— Mendenhall, T. C. A century of electricity. Bost., 1887.	
— Butler, A. J. Court life in. 1887.	174	— Morrill, P. Observations on atmospheric electricity at Baltimore, Md. 1884.	
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in the Levant. 1886.	664	ELECTRICITY in the service of man. Arbanitzky, A. von. ELECTRO-PLATING. Arbanitzky, A. Electricity in the service of man. 1886.	
— Dawson, Sir J. W. Egypt and Syria: their physical features in relation to Bible history. 1885.	170	— Fontaine, H. Electrolysis. Lond., 1885.	
— Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind: Arameans. 1887.	646	ELECTROLYSIS. Fontaine, H.	
— Holland, T. E. European concert in the Eastern question: a collection of treaties and other public acts, with notes. 1885.	210	ELEMENTS of physiological psychology. Ladd, G. T.	
— King, J. Cleopatra's needle, with an exposition of the hieroglyphics. 1884.	170	ELEMENTS of static electricity. Atkinson, P.	
— Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. 1886.	317	ELEPHANT. Holder, C. F. Ivory king. 1886.	
— March, D. First khedive: lessons in the life of Joseph. (n. d.)	513	ELIOT, George (pseud.) See Cross, Mrs. J. W.	
— Monimsen, T. History of Rome: Pt. I., Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 2. 1887.	175	ELISABETH Charlotte von Orléans. Briefe, 1673-1715. Ausgewählt von L. Geiger. Stuttgart.	
— Newhall, C. S. Harry's trip to the orient. [1883.]	664	ELIZABETH (empress of Austria). See Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. 1887.	
— Rawlinson, G. Story of the nations. 1887.	174	ELIZABETH (queen of Roumania), (Carmen Sylva). See Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. 1887.	
— Robinson, C. S. Pharaohs of the bondage and the exodus. 1887.	174	ELIZABETH (queen of England). See Hall, H. Society in the Elizabethan age. Illus. 1886.	
— Sayce, A. H. Fresh lights from the ancient monuments. 1885.	170	ELLERTON, John. Twilight of life: words of counsel and comfort for the aged. N. Y., 1886.	
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.	170	ELLIOT, Henry W. Our Arctic province: Alaska and the seal islands. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1886.	
— Towle, G. M. England in Egypt. Maps. 1886.	174	ELLIS, Edward S. Camp-fires of General Lee from the Peninsula to the Appomattox Court-house. Phila.	
— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 1. Maps. 1884.	168		
See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.—Pyramids.			
EGYPT and Syria. Dawson, Sir J. W.	170		

	Shelf.
ELLIS, Dr. — Othello and Desdemona: their characters and the manner of Desdemona's death. Phila., 1887.....	95
ELMES, Webster. Treatise on the law of the customs. Bost., 1887.....	640
ELOCUTION. Brown, M. T. Synthetic philosophy of expression as applied to reading, oratory, and personation. 1886.....	141
— Shepard, N. Before an audience: or, the use of the will in public speaking. 1886.....	141
ELY, Richard T. Labor movement in America. N. Y., [1886].....	647
EMANCIPATION of Massachusetts. Adams, B.....	237
EMBRYOLOGY. Agassiz, L. J. R. *Contributions to the natural history of the United States, v. 1-2. Plates. Bost., 1857-1862.....	430
EMERSON, Ralph Waldo, and Carlyle, T. Correspondence, 1834-1872. Supplementary letters. Bost., 1886.....	128
— See Arnold, M. Discourses in America.....	130
— Birrell, A. Obiter dicta, v. 2. 1887.....	128
— Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.....	148
— Cabot, J. E. Memoir of. 2 v. 1887.....	373
— Grimm, H. Literature. 1886.....	130
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— Hawthorne, J. Confessions and criticisms. 1887.....	129
— Scudder, H. E. Men and letters: essays in characterisation and criticism. 1887.....	134
EMIGRANT life in Kansas. Ebbutt, P. G.....	678
EMIGRANTS to America, 1600-1700. Hotten, J. C.....	418
EMINENT authors of the 19th century. Brandes, G.....	404
EMOTIONS. McCosh, J. Psychology, the motive powers: emotions, conscience, will. 1887.....	153
*ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, v. 1-22 [to Szo.].....	421
*ENCYCLOPEDIA of living divines. Schaff, P. and Jackson, S. M.....	454
ENCYCLOPÆDIE der philosophischen Wissenschaften. Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 6. Berlin, 1845.....	289
ENDLESS punishment, Doctrine of. Shedd, W. G. T.....	515
ENGEL, Louis. From Mozart to Mario: reminiscences of half a century. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	322
ENGELMANN, Dr. Julius, und anders. Weltverkehr und seine Mittel. 2 v. [Buch der Erfindungen, v. 7-8] Leipzig, 1880.....	287
ENGINEERING. Hill, J. W. Manual for engineers and steam-users. Providence, 1878.....	323
— Jamieson, A. Text-book of steam and steam-engines. Lond., 1886.....	336
ENGINEERING drawing. See Industrial drawing.	
ENGINES. Anderson, W. On the conversion of heat into work: a practical handbook on heat engines. Lond., 1887.....	337
See Steam.	
ENGLAND. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:— I. Art.—II. Biography.—III. Commerce, finance, industry.—IV. Constitution, government, politics.—V. Ecclesiastical history.—VI. History.—VII. Social condition.—VIII. Travels and description.	
Art.	
— Chesneau, E. English school of painting. 1885.....	320
— Reber, F. History of mediæval art. 1887.....	316
— Solon, L. M. Art of the old English potter. Illus. 1886.....	317
— Winthrop, T. L. Old English porcelain. 1881.....	316
Biography.	
— Cooper, T. *Men of mark: a gallery of contemporary portraits. 1880.....	423
— Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
— Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. Illus. 1887.....	284

ENGLAND. Biography, continued.

— Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413
— Stephen, L. *Dictionary of national biography. [English.] v. 1-13 [A-Dam.] 1883-1887.....	429
See Alfred, the Great. — Anne (queen). — Bolingbroke, H. St. J. — Cooper, A. A. — Denman, T. (lord). — Disraeli, B. — Doyle, F. H. — Victoria (queen). English worthies [series]. English men of letters [series].	
Commerce, finance, etc.	
— Medley, G. W. Fair trade unmasked; notes on the minority report of the Royal commission on the depression of trade and industry. [1887.].....	P. 818
— Montague, F. C. Technical education. 1887.....	P. 819
— Wallace, A. R. Bad times: sources of industrial depression, with suggested remedies. 1885.....	640
Constitution, government, politics.	
— Anson, W. R. Law and custom of the constitution. Pt. I.—Parliament. 1886.....	638
— Cunningham, W. Politics and economics. With a survey of recent legislation. 1885.....	643
— Dicey, A. V. Lectures introductory to the study of the law of the constitution. 1885.....	637
— Disraeli, B. Runnymede letters. [1835.] Anon. Ed. by F. Hitchman. 1885.....	206
— Gneist, R. The English parliament in its transformations through a thousand years. 1886.....	638
— Grego, J. History of parliamentary elections and electioneering in the old days. Illus. 1886.....	206
— Lucy, H. W. Diary of two parliaments, 1880-1885. 1886.....	201
— Skottowe, B. C. Short history of parliament. 1887.....	638
— Thompson, G. C. Public opinion and Lord Beaconsfield, 1875-1880. 2 v. 1886.....	201
Ecclesiastical history.	
— Alviella, G. d' (count). Contemporary evolution of religious thought, chiefly in England, America, and India. 1886.....	518
— Evans, C. Friends in the 17th century. 1885.....	532
— Luckock, H. M. Bishops in the tower: the church and non-conformists from the restoration to the revolution. 1887.....	521
— Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century. 1885.....	522
History.	
— Adams, W. H. D. Good Queen Anne; or, men and manners, life and letters in England's Augustan age. 2 v. 1886.....	205
— Broughton, Mrs. V. D. (ed.) Court and private life in the time of Queen Charlotte: being the journals of Mrs. Papendieck, reader to the queen. 1887.....	371
— Calcott, M. (lady). Little Arthur's history of England. [1884.].....	286
— Church, A. J. Count of the Saxon shore; or, the villa in Vectis: a tale of the departure of the Romans from Britain. 1887.....	5
— Gardiner, S. History of the great civil war, 1642-1649, v. 1. 1886.....	199
— Greville, C. C. F. Journal of the reign of Queen Victoria, 1852-1860. 2 v. [Greville memoirs, Pt. 3.] 1887.....	205
— Hall, H. Society in the Elizabethan age. 1886.....	206
— Hunnewell, J. E. Imperial island: England's chronicle in stone. 1884.....	318
— Knight, C. Half hours of English history, to time of Queen Victoria. 4 v. Selections by Mrs. Valentine. [Portraits.] [1887.].....	197
— Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in the 18th century, v. 1-6. 1881-1887.....	200
— Loftie, W. J. Historic towns. Lond., 1887.....	206

ENGLAND. *History, continued.*

	Shelf.
— Lucy, H. W. Diary of two parliaments, 1880-1885. 1886.....	201
— Moberly, C. E. Early Tudors: Henry VI., Henry VIII. 1887.....	204
— Molloy, J. F. Court life below stairs: or, London under the Georges, 1760-1830. 1885.....	205
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome: Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 1. 1887.....	175
— Morris, E. E. Early Hanoverians. [1730-1750.] 1886.....	305
— Norgate, K. England under the Angevin kings. 2 v. 1887.....	205
— Roemer, J. Origins of the English people and of the English language. 1888 [1887.].....	139
— Ruskin, J. Pleasures of England. [Faith, learning, and deed.] 1885.....	196
— Strickland, A. Stories from history. Anon. (n. d.).....	285
— Thompson, G. C. Public opinion and Lord Beaconsfield, 1875-1880. 2 v. 1886.....	201
— Towle, G. M. England in Egypt. 1887.....	174
— Wheeler, A. M. (ed.) Sketches from English history: from Roman conquest to the revolution of 1688. 1886.....	196
— Yonge, C. M. Victorian half century. 1887.....	385

See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.

Social condition, manners, and customs.

— Ashton, J. Dawn of the 19th century in England: a social sketch of the times. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	609
— Ashton, J. Eighteenth century waifs. 1887.....	615
— * Old times: a picture of social life at the end of the 18th century. Collected and illust. from satirical and other sketches of the day. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	448
— Badeau, A. Aristocracy in England. 1886.....	206
— Bolton, S. K. Social studies in England. [1886.].....	648
— Collier, R. L. English home life. 1886.....	656
— Doyle, Sir F. H. Reminiscences and opinions, 1813-1885. 1887.....	405
— England as seen by an American banker. Notes of a pedestrian tour. Anon. [1887.].....	657
— Grenville-Murray, E. C. People I have met.....	22
— Hyndman, H. M. Historical basis of socialism in England. 1883.....	646
— Keene, C. (artist). * Our people. From the collection of "Mr. Punch." 1881.....	423
— Public health [Great Britain]. * Reports of the medical officer of the privy council. 9th-13th [1866-1870.].....	C. 24
— Same. New series, No. 1, 1872. No. 2, 1874.....	C. 24
— Reynardson, C. T. S. B. Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, and the sunny south. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	346
— Rush, R. Memoranda of a residence at the court of London. 1833.....	205

Travels and description.

— Champlin, J. D. (jr.) Chronicle of the coach from Charing Cross to Ilfracombe. 1886.....	657
— Collins, C. H. From Highland Hills to an emperor's tomb. 1886.....	655
— Dodd, A. B. Cathedral days: a tour through southern England. 1887.....	657
— Froude, J. A. Oceana; or, England and her colonies. 1886.....	650
— Gage, W. L. A leisurely journey. Bost., [1886].....	657
— Holmes, O. W. Our hundred days in Europe. Bost., 1887.....	657
— Ingram, J. H. Haunted homes and family traditions of Great Britain. 2 v. 1884.....	156
— Jackson, Mrs. H. H. ("H. H.") Glimpses of three coasts. Bost., 1886.....	655

ENGLAND. *Travels and description, continued.*

— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. N. Y., 1887.....	654
— Milner, G. Country pleasures. Bost., 1881.....	615
— Preston, M. J. Handful of monographs, continental and English. N. Y., [1886].....	656
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	651
— Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales; their legendary lore and popular history. <i>Illus.</i> 3 v. Lond.....	244
— ENGLAND as seen by an American banker. Notes of a pedestrian tour. Anon. Bost.....	657
— ENGLAND in Egypt. Towle, G. M.....	174
— ENGLAND under the Angevin kings. 2 v. Norgate, K.....	206
— ENGLISH, Thomas Dunn (collector). Boy's book of battle-lyrics: verses upon events in U. S. history. N. Y., 1885.....	103
— ENGLISH and French in North America. See Winsor, J. (ed.). Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5.....	223
— ENGLISH citizen [series]. Maitland, F. W. Justice and police.....	643
— ENGLISH colonies in America. 2 v. Doyle, J. A.....	213
— ENGLISH explorations and settlements of America, 1497-1689. See Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 3.....	223
— ENGLISH grammar. Brown, G. Institutes of English grammar. N. Y., 1845.....	140
— Maetzner, E. * Englische Grammatik. 3 v. Berlin, 1862-1885.....	449
— ENGLISH home life. Collier, R. L.....	656
— ENGLISH hymns: their authors and history. Duffield, S. W.....	616
— ENGLISH language. Bain, A. On teaching English. N. Y., 1887.....	140
— Brewer, E. C. * Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of difficult words. Lond.....	428
— Fallows, S. * Progressive supplemental dictionary of the English language. Chic., 1886.....	438
— Gilman, A. Short stories from the dictionary. Bost., [1886].....	139
— * Many mistakes mended, corrections in speaking, pronouncing and writing the English language, with hints on composition and punctuation. N. Y., [1886].....	451
— Murray, J. A. H. (ed.) * New English dictionary on historical principles; founded mainly on materials collected by the Philological society. Pts. 1-3. N. Y., 1884, 1887.....	428
— Oliphant, T. L. K. New English. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	139
— Roemer, J. Origins of the English people and of the	
— Walker, J. * Critical pronouncing dictionary of the English language. Phila., 1818.....	428
— English language. N. Y., 1888 [1887].....	139
— * Rhyming dictionary of the English language, arranged according to its terminations. Lond., [1887].....	428
— Whately, R. English synonyms discriminated. Bost., 1887.....	141
— ENGLISH men of letters [series]. Colvin, B. Keats.....	365
— Symonds, J. A. Sir Philip Sidney.....	396
— ENGLISH parliament in its transformations during a thousand years. Gneist, R.....	638
— ENGLISH reprints. * First three English books on America. [1511]-1555 A. D.....	425
— ENGLISH scholar's library. Ed. by E. Arber. Smith, Capt. J. Works, 1608-1631.....	237
— ENGLISH synonyms discriminated. Whately, R.....	141
— ENGLISH voyages to Virginia, 1581-1605. [In his Works. Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237
— ENGLISH worthies [series]. Ed. by A. Lang. Allen, G. Charles Darwin.....	371

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLISH worthies [series], continued.		ESSAYS. Stevenson, R. L., continued.	
— Dobson, A. Richard Steele.....	398	— — Virginibus puerisque, and other papers. 1887.....	615
— Gosse, E. Raleigh.....	397	— Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. 1886.....	613
— Hannay, D. Admiral Blake.....	365	— Sylvester, H. M. Prose pastorals. 1887.....	615
— Hill, F. H. George Canning.....	368	— Thackeray, W. M. Miscellaneous essays, sketches, and reviews. 1886.....	616
— Morris, M. Claverhouse.....	377	<i>See Addresses.—Literature.—Sermons.</i>	
— Saintsbury, G. Marlborough.....	388	ESSAYS in finance. 2nd series. Giffen, R.....	646
— Symonds, J. A. Ben Jonson.....	384	ESSAYS in the study of folk-songs. Martinengo-Cesaresco, E.....	355
— Traill, H. D. Shaftesbury.....	371	ESSEX, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. South.....	244
* ENGLISH Grammatik. 3 v. Maetzer, E.....	449	ETCHER's handbook. Hamerton, P. G.....	321
ENGRAVING. *Antiquary, v. 1-4 [1880, 1881.].....	C. 30	ETCHING. Hamerton, P. G. Etcher's handbook. Illust. by author. Lond., 1881.....	321
— Klackner, C. Proofs and prints, engravings and etchings. 1884.....	P. 710	— Hitchcock, J. R. W. Etching in America: with lists of American etchers and notable collections of prints. 1886.....	321
— Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.....	321	— Klackner, C. Proofs and prints, engravings and etchings. N. Y., 1884.....	P. 710
ENOCH Arden. Tennyson, A.....	110	— Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. N. Y., 1887.....	321
ENTERING on life. Geikie, C.....	158	ETCHING in America. Hitchcock, J. R. W.....	321
* ENTOMOLOGICA Americana, v. 1-2 [Apr., 1885-Mar., 1887].	C. 27	ETHICAL import of Darwinism. Schurman, J. G.....	157
ENTOMOLOGICAL society of Ontario. Reports: 1883-1885. Toronto, 1884, 1885.....	C. 27	ETHNOLOGY. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind. Bost., 1887.....	646
ENTOMOLOG. <i>See Insects.</i>		<i>Contents:—v. 1. Nigritians. v. 2. Melanesians. v. 3. Arameans.</i>	
EPIC poetry. Schlegel, F. von. <i>Sämmtliche Werke</i> , v. 3, 4. 1846.....	290	— Wilde, —. (<i>lady</i>), (<i>Speranza</i>). Ancient legends, mystic charms, and superstitions of Ireland. With a chapter on the ancient races of Ireland, by Sir Wm. Wilde. 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	355
EPIC songs of Russia. Hapgood, I. F., (<i>collector and tr.</i>).....	355	ETIQUETTE. Hartley, C. B. Gentlemen's book of etiquette. Bost., [1873].....	158
EPICRAMATIC voyage. Snider, D. J.....	111	— Hartley, F. Ladies' book of etiquette. Bost., [1872].....	158
EPISODES of French history [series]. Masson, G. Francis I. and the 16th century; St. Louis and 13th century.....	185	— "Manners makyth man." By the author of "How to be happy, though married." N. Y., 1887.....	158
EPISODES in a life of adventure. Oliphant, L.....	615	— Social etiquette of New York. Anon. N. Y., 1887.....	158
EPITAPHS. Saunders, F. Salad for the solitary and the social. 1883.....	615	— Starrett, H. E. Letters to a daughter, and a little sermon to school-girls. Chic., 1886.....	158
EPITOMS of ancient, mediæval, and modern history. Ploetz, C.....	167	* ETYMOLOGICAL and pronouncing dictionary of difficult words. Brewer, E. C.....	428
EPOCHS of church history [series]. Brodrick, G. C. History of the University of Oxford.....	138	EUGENIE (empress of the French). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284
EPOCHS of modern history [series]. Moberly, C. E. Early Tudors: Henry VI., Henry VIII.....	204	EUROPE. Barlow, J. W. Short history of the Normans in South Europe. 1886.....	180
— Morris, E. E. Early Hanoverians. [1713-1760].....	205	— Freeman, E. A. Chief periods of European history, with an essay on Greek cities under Roman rule. 1886.....	180
ERICSSON, Hugo. Cremation of the dead considered from an æsthetic, sanitary, religious, historical, medico-legal, and economical standpoint. <i>Illus.</i> Detroit, 1887.....	324	— Fyffe, C. A. History of modern Europe. 2 v. 1792-1848. 1887.....	180
ERSON's chains. Dobbins, F. S.....	523	— Gerard, J. W. Peace of Utrecht: a historical review of the treaty of 1713-14 and of the war of Spanish succession. 1885.....	180
* ESSAYS on the art of Pheidias. Waldstein, C.....	447	— Holmes, O. W. Our hundred days in Europe. Bost., 1887.....	657
ESSAYS. Allen, G. Common sense science. [1886.].....	609	— Lodge, R. A history of modern Europe from the capture of Constantinople to the treaty of Berlin, 1878. 1886.....	181
— Arnold, M. Discourses in America. 1885.....	130	— McKenzie, A. Some things abroad. [1887.].....	655
— Birrell, A. Obiter dicta. 2 v. 1887.....	128	— McWatters, G. S. Detectives of Europe and America. 1881.....	646
— Chapman, E. R. Comtist lover, and other studies. 1886.....	127	— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. 1887.....	654
— Cleveland, R. E. George Eliot's poetry, and other studies. 1882.....	128	— Ninde, M. L. We two alone in Europe. 1886.....	655
— Forbes, A. Souvenirs of some continents. 1885.....	610	— Reber, F. von. History of mediæval art. 1887.....	316
— Higginson, T. W. Women and men. 1887.....	648	— Seeley, H. G. Fresh-water fishes of Europe. 1886....	361
— Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.....	149	— Sheldon, M. D. Studies in general history. 1886....	168
— Lang, A. Letters to dead authors. 1886.....	131	— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle. 1887.....	650
— Lowell, J. R. Democracy. 1887.....	131		
— Martinengo-Cesaresco, E. Essays in the study of folk-songs. 1886.....	355		
— Peabody, E. P. Last evening with Allston, and other papers. [1886.].....	613		
— Phelps, A. My study, and other essays. 1886.....	131		
— Representative essays: comprising essays from Irving, Lamb, De Quincey, Arnold, Morley, Lowell, Carlyle, Macaulay, Froude, Freeman, and Gladstone. 1885.....	127		
— Russell, A. P. Club of one. Anon. 1887.....	615		
— Saunders, T. Salad for the solitary and the social. 1883.....	615		
— Scudder, H. E. Men and letters: essays in characterization and criticism. 1887.....	134		
— Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.....	134		
— — Memories and portraits. 1887.....	615		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EUROPE, continued.		EVOLUTION, continued.	
— Strickland, A. True stories from modern history, to 1815. <i>Anon.</i> Phila.....	285	— Van Dyke, J. S. Theism and evolution. N. Y., 1886.....	516
— Technical instruction in Europe. 1885.....	P. 703	EVOLUTION of the snob. Perry, T. S.....	133
— Zerbe, A. S. Europe through American eyes. Dayton, O., 1886.....	664	EVOLUTION of to-day. Conn, H. W.....	348
See Denmark.—Eastern question.—France.—Germany.—Italy.—Greece.—History.—Middle ages.—Netherlands.—Reformation.—Russia.—Spain.—Turkey.		EVOLUTION versus involution. Rred, A. Z.....	516
EUROPE through American eyes. Zerbe, A. S.....	654	EXACT sciences, Common sense of the. Clifford, W. K.....	154
EUROPEAN concert in the Eastern question. Holland, T. E.....	210	EXAMINATION questions. Shaw, E. R. National question book: a graded course of study for teachers. N. Y., 1887.....	135
EUSTIS, Fla. Adams, B. F. Eustis and the great lake region of Orange county, Fla. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	P. 700	* EXISTING glaciers of U. S. Russell, I. C. [In U. S. geolog. survey. 5th annual report. 1883. Wash. 353, 562	
EUTHYPHRON. Tr. by F. J. Church. [In Plato. Trial and death of Socrates.].....	151	EXODUS of Israel. Parker, J. People's Bible: discourses upon Holy Scripture, v. 2. Book of Exodus. N. Y., 1886.....	512
EVANS, Charles. Friends in the 17th century. Phila., 1885.....	532	— Robinson, C. S. Pharaohs of the Bondage and the Exodus. N. Y., 1887.....	174
EVANS, Charles H. Imports—duties, 1867-1883: a compilation of foreign commodities imported and entered for consumption in the U. S., with schedule of articles, quantities, and values admitted free of duty. Wash., 1884.....	552	See Jews.	
EVANS, Mary Ann or Marian (<i>George Eliot</i>). See Cross, Mrs. J. W.		EXPLORES. Drake, S. A. The making of the great west, 1512-1883. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	286
EVANS, Thomas. Exposition of the faith of the religious society of Friends. Phila., 1882.....	532	EXPLORING and traveling three thousand miles through Brazil. Wells, J. W.....	673
EVENINGS with the sacred poets. Saunders, F.....	126	EXPOSITION of the religious faith of the society of Friends. EVANS, T.....	532
EVENFUL nights in Bible history. Lee, A.....	513	EXPOSITIONS. 3 v. Cox, S.....	526
EVERETT, Charles Carroll. Fichte's science of knowledge. [German philosophical classics for English readers.] Chic., 1884.....	154	EXPRESSION. Brown, M. T. Synthetic philosophy of expression, as applied to reading, oratory, and personation. Bost., 1886.....	141
EVERETT, Franklin. Memorials of the Grand river valley [Michigan]. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1878.....	238	— Warner, F. Physical expression: its modes and principles. N. Y., 1886.....	356
EVERGLADES. Ober, F. A. Knockabout club in the Everglades. Bost., 1887.....	679	EYE. Power, H., and others. Management of the eye, ear, and throat. N. Y., 1886.....	344
EVERGREENS. See Forestry.		FACTORS of organic evolution. Spencer, H.....	154
EVERY-DAY religion. Clarke, J. F.....	516	FACTS concerning vaccination. 1881.....	P. 801
EVIDENCES of christianity. Alexander, W. Great question, and other sermons. 1886.....	526	FAED, Thomas. See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.....	423
— Armstrong, G. D. The two books of nature and revelation collated. 1886.....	518	FA-HIEN. A record of Buddhistic kingdoms, being an account of travels in India and Ceylon (A. D. 399-414), in search of the Buddhist books of discipline. Tr. and annotated with a Korean recension of the Chinese text, by J. Legge. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1886.....	533
— Fisher, G. P. Christian religion. 1886.....	519	FAIR trade unmasked. Medley, G. W.....	P. 818
— Fradenburgh, J. N. Witnesses from the dust; or, the Bible illustrated from the monuments. 1886.....	519	FAIR words about fair women gathered from the poets. Bunce, O. B.....	101
— Frank, F. H. R. System of christian certainty. 1886.....	516	FAIRFAX, Robert (<i>of Sleeton</i>). Markham, C. R. Life of. 1666-1725. 1885.....	374
— Ingraham, J. P. T. Why we believe the Bible. 1885.....	519	FAITH. Fisher, J. P. Faith and rationalism. 1885.....	518
— Leavitt, J. M. Reasons for faith in this 19th century. 1884.....	519	— Olmstead, D. H. The protestant faith; or, salvation by belief. 1885.....	516
— Taylor, W. M., and others. Defence and confirmation of the faith. 1885.....	518	FAITH and rationalism. Fisher, J. P.....	518
— Tymms, T. V. Mystery of God: a consideration of some intellectual hindrances to faith. 1887.....	518	FAITH work and other cures. Townsend, L. T.....	526
See Natural theology.—Religion and science.		FALKE, Jacob von. * Art in the house: historical, critical, and æsthetical studies on decoration and furnishing. <i>Illus. Colored plates.</i> Bost., 1879.....	447
EVOLUTION. Beecher, H. W. Evolution and religion. Pt. I. N. Y., 1885.....	518	FALKEN, Theophil von. Aus dem Tagebuch eines nach Siberien verbannten. Berlin, 1869.....	291
— Conn, H. W. Evolution of to-day: a summary of the theory of evolution as held by scientists at the present time. N. Y., 1886.....	348	FALL of Constantinople. Pears, E.....	211
— Cope, E. D. Origin of the fittest. N. Y., 1887.....	356	FALL of Maximilian's empire. Schroeder, S.....	218
— Curtis, G. T. Creation or evolution? a philosophical inquiry. N. Y., 1887.....	518	FALLOWS, Samuel. * Progressive supplemental dictionary of the English language. Chic., 1886.....	428
— Matheson, G. Can the old faith live with the new? or, the problem of evolution and revelation. Edin., 1886.....	517	* FAMILIAR allusions. Wheeler, W. A. and C. G.....	451
— Rred, A. Z. Evolution versus involution: the doctrine of true evolution, a refutation of the theories of Herbert Spencer, and a vindication of theism. N. Y., 1885.....	516	FAMILIAR studies of men and books. Stevenson, R. L.....	134
— Spencer, H. Factors of organic evolution. N. Y., 1887.....	154	FAMILIE Bucholz. Stinde, J.....	291
		FAMILY, The. An historical and social study. Thwing, C. F.....	646
		FAMILY flight through Mexico. Hale, E. E. and S.....	675
		FAMOUS American authors. Bolton, S. K.....	148
		FAMOUS caves and catacombs. Adams, W. H. D.....	523
		FAMOUS first representations. Edwards, H. S.....	150
		FAMOUS queens, Girl's book of. Farmer, L. H.....	284
		FAMOUS women [series]. Blind M. Madame Roland... 397	
		— Clarke, E. Susanna Wesley.....	401

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FAMOUS women [series], continued.		FIELD, Henry M. Greek islands and Turkey after the war. N. Y., 1885.....	661
— Duffy, B. <i>Madame de Staël</i>	398	FIELD and cover. [Shooting, v. 1.] Walsingham, (lord) and Payne-Gallwey, Sir R.....	346
— Kennard, N. A. <i>Mrs. Siddons</i>	397	FIELD notes on apple-culture. Bailev, L. H.....	327
— Rachel.....	374	FIELDING, Henry. See Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.....	131
— Robinson, A. M. F. <i>Margaret of Angoulême, queen of Navarre</i>	380	FIFTEEN years in the chapel of Yale college, 1871-1886. Porter, N.....	526
FAM interior. Kerr, W. M.....	663	FIFTY-NINTH regiment of U. S. colored infantry. Cowden, R.....	233
FARINI, G. A. Through the Kalihari desert: a narrative of a journey with gun, camera, and note-book to Lake N'Gami and back. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	663	FIFTY years among authors, books, and publishers. Derby, J. C.....	147
FARMER, Lydia Hoyt. Boys' book of famous rulers. N. Y., 1886.....	284	FIGHT for Missouri. Sneed, T. L.....	233
FARMERS. Kedzie, R. C. <i>Healthy homes for farmers.</i> 1878.....	P. 802	FIGHT it out on this line: life of U. S. Grant. Headley, P. C.....	378
FARR, Edward. Select poetry of the age of Elizabeth (chiefly devotional), v. 2. [Parker soc.] Camb., 1845.....	533	* FILTRATION of river waters. Kirkwood, J. P.....	423
FARRAGUT, David G. See Bolton, S. K. <i>Lives of poor boys who became famous.</i> 1885.....	284	FINAL memorials of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 3 v. Longfellow, S. (ed.).....	387
FARRAR, Charles A. J. Down the west branch. [Lake and forest series.] Bost., 1886.....	679	FINAL notes on witchcraft in Massachusetts. Moore, G. H.....	166
FARRAR, Frederic W. History of interpretation. [Bampton lectures, 1885.] N. Y., 1886.....	513	FINANCE. Adams, H. C. <i>Public debts: an essay in the science of finance.</i> 1887.....	639
— <i>Sermons and addresses delivered in America.</i> Intro. by P. Brooks. N. Y., 1886.....	527	— Giffen, R. <i>Essays in finance.</i> 2nd series. 1886.....	646
— <i>Treasure thoughts.</i> [Selected from his works.] Ed. by R. Porter. [Spare minute series.] Bost., 1886.....	611	FINANCIAL history of the United States, 1774-1885. 3 v. Bolles, A. S.....	639
FARRER, James Anson. <i>Military manners and customs.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	642	FINE art library [series]. Chesneau, E. <i>Education of the artist</i>	315
FARTHER India. See Tongking.		FINE arts, Nature of the. Parker, H.....	315
FARTHEST north: life of Lieut. Lockwood, and an account of the Greeley expedition. Lanman, E.....	651	FINLAND. Brown, J. C. <i>Finland: its forests and forest management.</i> 1883.....	351
FAUCIT, Helena (<i>lady Martin</i>). On some of Shakespeare's female characters. N. Y., 1887.....	95	FINLEY, John P. <i>Special characteristics of tornadoes, with practical directions on the protection of life and property.</i> Wash., 1884.....	P. 566
FAVRIEL, Claude. Last days of the consulate. Ed. by M. L. Lalanne. N. Y., 1886.....	185	FIRDUSI. Shâh Nâmeh. Tr. by J. Atkinson. Lond., 1886.....	120
FAUST. Coupland, W. C. <i>Spirit of Goethe's Faust.</i> 1885.....	137	FIRST healing and then service, and other sermons. Spurgeon, C. H.....	525
— Snider, D. J. <i>Goethe's Faust: a commentary on the literary Bibles of the occident.</i> 1888.....	134	FIRST khedive: lessons in the life of Joseph. March, D.....	513
FEATHERMAN, A. Social history of the races of mankind. Bost., 1887.....	646	FIRST Napoleon. Ropes, J. C.....	394
Contents:—v. 1. Nigritians. v. 2. Melanesians. v. 3. Arameans.		FIRST three christian centuries. Burns, I.....	521
FEBRUARY. Adams, O. F. (ed.). [Through the year with the poets.] [1886.].....	101	* FIRST three English books on America [1511]-1555 A. D.: being chiefly translations, compilations, etc., by Richard Eden, with extracts from the Spanish, Italian, and German writers of the time. Birmingham, 1885.....	425
FECHNER, Gustav Theodor. See Ribot, T. <i>German psychology of to-day.</i> 1886.....	154	FISCHER, Kuno. <i>History of modern philosophy: Descartes and his school.</i> Tr. by J. P. Gordy. Ed. by N. Porter. N. Y., 1887.....	152
FEDERAL constitution. Baker, J. F.....	638	FISH, fisheries, and fish-culture. Baird, S. F. <i>Decrease and propagation of food-fishes in the waters of the U. S. 1872-1875.</i>	P. 765, P. 764
FELCH, I. K. <i>Poultry culture: how to raise, manage, mate, and judge thoroughbred fowls.</i> Chic., 1886.....	328	— Campbell, C. (<i>lady</i>). <i>Book of the running brook, and of still waters.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	361
FELIX, Elizabeth Rachel (<i>Mlle. Rachel</i>). See Kennard, N. H. [Famous women.] 1886.....	374	— Collins, Capt J. W. <i>Gill-nets in the cod-fishery.</i> [From Report of the fish commission. 1881.]...P. 767, S 361	
FELLOW, A. Rochester. <i>The Winnipeg country; or, roughing it with an eclipse party.</i> Bost., 1886.....	678	— Holder, C. F. <i>Marvels of animal life.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	361
FEMALE spy of the Union army. Edmonds, S. E. E.....	230	— Living lights: a popular account of phosphorescent animals and vegetables. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	348
FERMENTATION. Trouessart, E. L. <i>Microbes, ferments, and moulds.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	324	— Popular extracts from the investigations of the commission for the scientific examination of the German seas. [From Report on fisheries, 1879.]...P. 766, S. 361	
FEVER. Lectures on fever.....	C. 25	— Reuleaux, F. <i>Buch der Erfindungen</i> , v. 3. 1880-1884.....	287
FIBRES. Haldane, R. C. <i>Sub-tropical cultivations and climates.</i> 1886.....	327	— Seeley, H. G. <i>Fresh-water fishes of Europe.</i> <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	361
FICHTE, Johann Gottlieb. <i>Sämmtliche Werke.</i> 8 v. Berlin, 1845.....	289	— Tenney, Mrs. S. <i>Young folks' pictures and stories of animals for home and school.</i> <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	280
— See Everett, C. C. <i>Fichte's science of knowledge.</i> 1884.....	154	See Fishing.	
FICTION. Kite, W. <i>Fiction in public libraries</i>	P. 761	FISH, Henry C. (ed. and collector). <i>History and repository of pulpit eloquence; with historical notices.</i> N. Y., [1856.].....	526
— Leeds, J. <i>Concerning printed poison.</i> 1885.....	P. 131		
— Ruskin, J. <i>Miscellanea</i> , v. 2. 1886.....	615		
— Vogüé, E. M. de. <i>Russian novelists.</i> [1887.].....	148		
See Class-list of fiction.			
FIELD, George P., joint author. See with Power, H.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FISHER, George Park. Beginnings of christianity, with a view of the Roman world at the birth of Christ. N. Y., 1886.....	523	FLINTATION camp; or, rifle, rod, and gun in California. Van Dyke, T. S.....	346
— Christian religion. N. Y., 1886.....	519	FLOREDICE, W. H. Memories of a month among the mere Irish: containing legends, stories, and anecdotes. Lond., 1886.....	610
— History of the christian church. <i>Mops.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	522	FLORENCE, <i>Italy.</i> Scott, L. Tuscan studies and sketches. N. Y., 1887.....	659
FISHER, John P. Faith and rationalism. N. Y., 1883.....	518	* FLORENTINE gallery. [*Museum Florentinum. 11 v. Gorie, A. F. and Moëcke, F. <i>Plates.</i> 1730-1765.]... R.	
FISHING. Cholmondeley-Pennell, H. Fishing. 2 v. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1875.....	346	FLORIDA. Adams, B. F. Eustis and the great lake region of Orange county, Fla. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	P. 700
Contents:—v. 1. Salmon and trout. v. 2. Pike and other coarse fish.		— Volney, C. F. View of the soil and climate of the United States. With remarks upon Florida. 1804.	676
— Davies, G. C. Peter Peniless: gamekeeper and gentleman. Lond., [1886].....	346	FLOWER idyls. Stroh, G. <i>Illus.</i>	101
— Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports; prepared by the New York Tribune with the aid of acknowledged experts. N. Y., 1887.....	346	FLOWERS. Allen, D. Flowers and their pedigrees. N. Y., 1884.....	351
— Orves, C. F. and Nelson, A. Fishing with the fly. N. Y., 1886.....	345	— Anders, J. M. House plants as sanitary agents; or, the relation of growing vegetation to health and disease. 1887.....	351
— Wells, H. P. American salmon fisherman. N. Y., 1886.....	346	— Henderson, P. * Handbook of plants. 1881.....	426
FISKE, John. The idea of God as affected by modern knowledge. Bost., 1886.....	516	— * Proceedings of the Montgomery county horticultural society. Dayton, O. Jan., 1880-Dec., 1885.....	452
— * Presidents of America: a series of steel engravings executed by H. W. Smith. With biographical sketches. Bost., 1879.....	423	— Same. 1886, 1887.....	P. 847, P. 755
FITZGERALD, Percy. Book fancier; or, the romance of book collecting. N. Y., 1886.....	147	— Ruskin, J. Proserpina: studies of wayside flowers, v. 1, pt. 3-v. 2. 1886.....	351
— Lives of the Sheridans. 2v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	398	FLOWERS and their pedigrees. Allen, G.....	351
FIVE-MINUTE declamations. Fobes, W. K.....	142	FLY-FISHING. Orves, C. F. and Nelson, A. Fishing with the fly. 1886.....	345
FIVE-MINUTE readings for young ladies. Fobes, W. K.....	142	FLYING leaves from East and West. Pfeiffer, E.....	654
FIVE years of theosophy: mystical, philosophical, theosophical, historical, and scientific essays. Selected from "The theosophist." Lond., 1885.....	155	FOBES, W. K. Five-minute declamations. Bost., 1886...	142
FIVES, Game of. See Lawn tennis.		— Five-minute readings for young ladies. [Selections.] Bost., 1886.....	142
FLAGG, Wilson. Halcyon days. Bost., 1881.....	611	FOERSTE, August F. Clinton group of Ohio. Superposed buds. [In Bulletin of scientific laboratories of Denison university.].....	437
— Year among the trees; or, woods and by-ways of New England. Bost., 1881.....	361	FOGLESONG, Mrs. Kate. See Watkins, W. Oration delivered at the funeral of.....	P. 371
FLAUBERT, Gustav. See Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century. 1886.....	404	FOLK-LORE. Clouston, W. A. Popular tales and fictions, their migrations and transformations. 2 v. 1887....	365
FLAX. Rules and directions for raising flax. Pub. by order of commissioners of fisheries and manufactures in Scotland. 1747. [In Pamphlets.].....	156	— Crane, T. F. Italian popular tales. 1885.....	355
— Shurick, F. S. Flax plant: suggestions as to its cultivation for seed and fibre. Ft. Wayne, 1884.....	P. 691	— Floredice, W. H. Memories of a month among the mere Irish: containing legends, stories, and anecdotes. 1886.....	610
FLEAY, Frederick Gard. Chronicle history of the life and work of William Shakespeare. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	94	— Hapgood, I. F. Epic songs of Russia. 1886.....	355
FLEMING, George. Practical horse-keeper. N. Y., 1886.....	358	— Harley, T. Moon lore. 1885.....	355
FLEMING, J. A. Short lectures to electrical artisans. Lond., 1886.....	338	— Harris, J. C. Uncle Remus: his songs and his sayings, folk-lore of the old plantation. 1885.....	355
FLEMISH artists. Conway, W. M. Early Flemish artists and their predecessors on the lower Rhine. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	320	— Martinengo-Cesareco, E. Essays in the study of folk songs. 1888.....	355
FLITCHER, Eliza. See Salmond, C. A. A woman's work: memorials of Eliza Fletcher. N. Y.....	374	— Sanctis, Mme. de —. * Reynard the fox. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.	423
FLITCHER, John. See MacDonald, F. W. Fletcher of Madeley. N. Y., 1886.....	374	— Wilde, — (lady), ("Speranza"). Ancient legends, mystic charms, and superstitions of Ireland. With a chapter on the ancient races of Ireland, by Sir W. Wilde. 2 v. 1887.....	365
FLITCHER, W. I. (ed.) *Coöperative index to periodicals. N. Y., 1884-1886.....	163	FOLLETT, Oren. Shakespeare's plays. The theatre, etc. "Who wrote Shakespeare?" Sandusky, 1879.....	P. 729
FLICKINGER, D. K. and McKee, Wm. Missions of the United Brethren in Christ among the Sherbro and Mendi tribes in western Africa. Dayton, O., 1885...	520	FONTAINE, Hippolyte. Electrolysis: practical treatise on nickeling, coppering, gilding, silvering, refining of metals, and treatment of ores by means of electricity. Lond., 1885.....	338
FLIGHTS inside and outside paradise. Pearson, G. C.....	669	FOOD. Vaughan, V. C. Healthy homes and food for the working classes. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.]	342
FLINT, Timothy. History and geography of the Mississippi valley. With physical geography of the Atlantic, United States, and the whole American continent. 2 v. in 1 v. Cin., 1833.....	234	See Adulteration.—Condiments.—Cookery.—Diet.—Digestion.	
— Recollections of the last ten years passed in residences and journeyings in the valley of the Mississippi, from Pittsburgh and the Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico, and from Florida to the Spanish frontier. Bost., 1826.....	234	Food materials and their adulterations. Richards, E. H.	330
		FOOTBALL. Shearman, M. Athletics and football. Bost., 1887.....	346
		FOOT-PRINTS of Roger Williams. Mudge, Z. A.....	400
		FOOT-PRINTS of the Saviour. Smyth, J. K.....	516
		FOR love's sake: poems of faith and comfort. Preston, M.....	112
		FOR school and college [series]. Fobes, W. K. (ed.) Five-minute readings for young ladies. [Selections.]...	142

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FORAKER, J. B., and others. *Official roster of the soldiers of the state of Ohio in the war of the rebellion. 1861-1866. v. 2, 3. Cin., 1886.....	231	FORUM. v. 1-4 [1886, 1887.].....	C. 36
— See Sketch of. 1883-1886. Anon.P. 580, S. 375		— College and the church: "how I was educated" papers, and denominational confessions. [From Forum.] N. Y., 1887.....	617
FORBES, Archibald. Souvenirs of some continents. Lond., 1885.....	610	FOSCOLO, Ugo. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. 1887.....	149
FORBES, Henry O. Naturalist's wanderings in the Eastern archipelago. 1878-1882. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	653	FOSTER, Birket. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880..	423
FORBES, S. Russell. Rambles in Naples: an archaeological and historical guide. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> Lond., 1886.....	679	FOSTER, Ernest. Abraham Lincoln. [World's workers.] Lond., 1885.....	387
FORD, Worthington, C. American citizen's manual. Pt. II. Functions of government (state and federal). N. Y., 1883.....	636	FOTHERGILL, J. M. Diseases of sedentary and advanced life. N. Y., 1885.....	343
FOREIGN communications to the grand commandery of Knights Templars of Ohio. Report at annual convocation held at Dayton, O. 1884.....	P. 576	FOUNDATION of death. Gustafson, A.....	345
FOREIGN facts and fancies. Downs, A. S.....	221	FOUNDERS of the American republic. Mackay, C.....	409
FORENSIC facts and fallacies. Williams, S. E.....	643	FOUR centuries of silence, from Malachi to Christ. Redford, R. A.....	528
FORESTRY. Anders, J. M. House plants as sanitary agents; or, the relation of growing vegetation to health and disease. Phila., 1887.....	351	FOUR feet, two feet, and no feet. Richards, Miss L. E.....	232
— Brown, J. Q. Finland: its forests and forest management. Edin., 1883.....	351	FOURNIER, F. C. M. See Godin, —. Social solutions. [1886.]	647
— Forests and forestry of northern Russia and lands beyond. Edin., 1884.....	351	FOURNIÉ, Édouard (M. D.) Application des sciences a la médecine. Paris, 1878.....	342
— Forests and forestry in Poland, Lithuania, the Ukraine, and the Baltic provinces of Russia, with timber exports from Memel, Dantsig, and Riga. Edin., 1885.....	351	FOWLER, Frank. Drawing in charcoal and crayon for the use of students and schools. N. Y., 1885.....	320
— Forests and moisture; or, the effects of forests on humidity of climate. Lond., 1877.....	351	— Oil painting: a handbook for the use of students and schools. N. Y., 1885.....	320
— Forestry in the mining districts of the Ural mountains in eastern Russia. Edin., 1884.....	351	FOWLER, Thomas (joint author). See with Wilson, J. M. FOWLS. See Poultry.	
— Forestry in Norway: with notices of the physical geography of the country. Edin., 1884.....	351	FOX, George. Passages from the life and writings of, taken from his journal. Phila., 1881.....	532
— French forest ordinance of 1669; with historical sketch of previous treatment of forests in France. Edin., 1883.....	351	FOX, John. Book of martyrs. N. Y. (n. d.).....	530
— Hydrology of South Africa: details of the former hydrographic condition of Cape of Good Hope and of causes of its present aridity. Lond., 1875.....	323	FOX-HUNTING. Beaufort, Duke of. Hunting. [Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	346
— Introduction to the study of modern forest economy. Edin., 1884.....	351	— Dixon, H. H. Silk and scarlet. 1859.....	346
— Pine plantations of the sand-wastes of France. Edin., 1878.....	351	FRACTURES of the leg. [Lectures.] No title page.....	C. 25
— Reboisement in France: the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, and Pyrenees with trees, herbage, and bush. Lond., 1876.....	351	FRADENBURGH, J. A. Witnesses from the dust; or, the Bible illustrated from the monuments. Cin., 1886.....	519
— School of forest engineers in Spain. Lond., 1886.....	351	FRANCE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
— Schools of forestry in Germany. Lond., 1887.....	351	I. History. II. Travels and description.	
— Water supply of South Africa, and the facilities for the storage of it. Edin., 1877.....	323	History.	
— Eggleston, N. H. Handbook of tree-planting: why, where, what, and how to plant. N. Y., 1884.....	351	— Baird, H. M. Huguenots and Henry of Navarre [1674-1610.] 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1886.....	187
— Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates: a handy book for planters, colonists, and settlers. Edin., 1886.....	327	— Calcott, M. (ndy). Little Arthur's history of France. (n. d.).....	286
— Ohio state forestry association. Proceedings. 1884...P. 549		— Elizabeth Charlotte von Orléans. Briefe. 1673-1716. (n. d.).....	290
FORESTRY in eastern Russia. Brown, J. C.....	351	— Fauriel, C. Last days of the consulate. 1886.....	185
FORESTS and forestry of northern Russia. Brown, J. C...	351	— Fichte, J. G. Sämtliche Werke, v. 5. 1845.....	289
FORESTS and forestry in Poland. Brown, J. C.....	351	— Hale, E. E. and E. E., jr. Franklin in France. From original documents. 1887.....	373
FORESTS and moisture. Brown, J. C.....	351	— Houssaye, A. Philosophers and actresses. 2 v. 1886.	407
FORERWARNED—forearmed. Davidson, J. T.....	158	— Hugo, V. Things seen. 1887.....	612
FORA clavigera. Ruskin, J.....	646	— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 1. 1887.....	175
FORT Stephenson, Ohio. Proceedings at the unveiling of the soldiers' monument on the site of Ft. Stephenson, Fremont, O. Orations, account of Maj. G. Croghan's defence of Ft. Stephenson, Aug. 2, 1813. <i>Illus.</i> Fremont, O. 1885.....	228	— Masson, G. Episodes of French history. 2 v. 1881.	185
Forty days; or, Nineveh and its repentance. Higgins, S. H.....	516	Contents:—v. 1. St. Louis and the 13th century. v. 2. Francis I. and the 16th century.	
		— Perkins, J. B. France under Mazarin, with a review of administration of Richelieu. 2 v. <i>Portrait.</i> 1881.	186
		— Scott, J. G. France and Tongking: a narrative of the campaign of 1884 and the occupation of farther India. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	210
		— Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. 1887.....	284
		— Watson, H. C. Camp-fires of Napoleon.....	285
		— Zogbaum, R. F. Horse, foot, and dragons: army life at home and abroad. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	182
		See Lives of the following:—Marie Antoinette.—Marie Louise.—Napoleon I.—Roland, J. P.—Tourzel, L. E. Also, Political registers, cyclopædias.	
		Travels.	
		— A., L. M. Six weeks in old France: letters from Châteaumont Montaigne. 1887.....	656

FRANCE. *History, continued.*

- Alb. (*pseud.*) Living Paris and France: a guide to manners, monuments, institutions of the people, and handbook for travelers. *Maps and plans.* Lond., 1886..... 658
- Brown, J. C. French forest ordinance of 1669; with historical sketch of previous treatment of forests in France. Edin., 1883..... 351
- Pine plantations of the sand-wastes of France. Edin., 1878..... 351
- Reboisement in France: the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, and Pyrenees with trees, herbage, and bush. Lond., 1876..... 351
- Collins, C. H. From Highland Hills to an emperor's tomb. Cin., 1886..... 655
- Educational tours in France. Wash., 1880..... P. 664
- Preston, M. J. Handful of monographs, continental and English. N. Y., [1886]..... 656
- Shaw, G. A. Madagascar and France: the island, its people, resources, and development. Lond., 1885..... 662
- Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. *Illus.* N. Y., 1885..... 651

See Cevennes.

- FRANCE under Mazarin. 2 v. Perkins, J. B..... 186
- FRANCE and Tongking. Scott, J. G..... 210
- FRANCIS, James B. *Lowell hydraulic experiments. N. Y., 1883..... 423
- FRANCIS I. (*king of France*). See Masson, G. Francis I. and the 16th century. 881..... 185
- FRANK, Dr. F. H. R. System of christian certainty. [Clark's Foreign theological library.] Edin., 1876..... 516
- FRANKLIN, Benjamin. Autobiography of. N. Y., 1886..... 373
- Complete works; containing his private, official, and scientific correspondence; and numerous letters and documents now first printed, also the un mutilated and correct version of his autobiography. v. 1-5. N. Y., 1887..... 373
- See Hale, E. E., and E. E., Jr. Franklin in France. From original documents. 1887..... 373
- Mackay, C. Founders of the American republic 1885..... 409
- Tomkinson, E. M. World's workers. 1885..... 373
- FRANKLIN in France. Hale, E. E..... 373
- FRANK'S franchise. M., E..... 677
- FRATERNITIES. See College fraternities. Free masonry.
- FRAZAR, Douglas. Practical boat-sailing: a concise treatise on the management of small boats and yachts under all conditions. With a vocabulary of nautical terms. Bost., 1879..... 326
- FREDERICK II. (*king of Prussia*). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886..... 284
- FREDERICK William (*crown prince of Germany*). See Roberts, D. Two royal lives: gleanings from Berlin and the lives of the crown prince and princess of Germany. 1887..... 375
- FREE institutions. See Democracy. Government.
- FREE masonry. Calcott, W., and others. Candid disquisition of the principles and practices of the free and accepted masons. Lond., 1847..... 246
- Cross, J. L. Templar's chart; or, hieroglyphic monitor. N. Y., 1856..... 246
- Dermott, L. Ahiman rezon: a help to all that are or would be accepted masons, containing the quintessence of all that has been published on free-masonry. Phila., 1855..... 246
- Foreign communications to the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Ohio. Report at annual convocation held at Dayton, O., 1884..... P. 576
- Grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio. Proceedings of the 68th annual convocation. Dayton, O., 1884..... P. 575

Shelf.

FREE masonry, *continued.*

- I. O. O. F. Proceedings of the grand encampment of Ohio. Annual sessions, 1869-1874, 1876-1885. P. 594, P. 569
- Improved order of red men. Record of the great council of Ohio, held at Columbus, 1884..... P. 578
- Le Plongeon, A. Free masonry before Solomon. [*In* Sacred mysteries among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11,500 years ago.] 1886..... 218
- *Masonic review. v. 1-26 [1845-1862]..... C. 27
- Ohio council of deliberation, Scottish rite, at Cincinnati, O., 1882, and at Dayton, O. Ed. by E. T. Carson..... P. 572
- Same, at Cincinnati, O., 1884..... P. 573
- Oliver, G. Antiquities of free masonry; from the creation to the dedication of Solomon's temple. Phila., 1854..... 246
- *Proceedings of the grand lodge of free and accepted masons of Ohio. 2 v. 1808-1857..... 501
- Sovereign grand lodge of independent order of Odd Fellows. Proceedings of the 90th annual communication held at Minneapolis, Minn., 1884. Trenton, 1884..... P. 574
- United ancient order of Druids. Proceedings at Marion, O., 1884. Dayton, 1884..... P. 577
- See College fraternities.
- FREE public libraries. Greenwood, T..... 146
- FREE trade and protection. Blair, L. H. Unwise laws: consideration of the operations of protective tariff upon industry, commerce, and society. N. Y., 1886..... 639
- George, H. Protection or free trade: the tariff question with regard to the interests of labor. N. Y., 1886..... 640
- Medley, G. W. Fair trade unmasked. [Cobden club.] Lond., [1887]..... P. 818
- Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. 1885..... 643
- Wallace, A. R. Bad times: [sources of industrial depression, with suggested remedies]. Lond., 1885..... 640
- FREEMAN, Edward A. Chief periods of European history, with an essay on Greek cities under Roman rule. Lond., 1886..... 180
- Methods of historical study. Lond., 1886..... 136
- FREMONT, Jessie Benton. Souvenirs of my time. Bost., [1887]..... 611
- FREMONT, O. See Ft. Stephenson.
- FRENCH, G. H. Butterflies of the Eastern United States, for the use of classes in zoology and private students. Phila., 1886..... 362
- FRENCH explorations and settlements of America, and those of the Portuguese, Dutch, and Swedes. See Winsor, J. *Narrative and critical history of America, v. 4..... 223
- FRENCH forest ordinance of 1669. Brown, J. C..... 351
- FRENCH language. Value, V. Ollendorff's method of learning to read, write, and speak the French language. 1851..... 149
- For works in the French language, see the following: Cornuelle, P.—La Harpe, J. F.—Montesquieu, C. S.—Racine, J.—Rousseau, J. J.—Séguin, M. de R.
- FRENCH prophets. Wonderful narrative: or, a faithful account of the French prophets, their agitations, ecstasies, and inspirations, with instances of persons under like influences in various parts of the world, particularly in New England. In a letter to a friend. [*In Pamphlets.*] Glasgow, 1742..... 156
- FRENCH renaissance, Literature of. Tilley, A..... 149
- FRESCOES. Crowninshield, F. Mural painting. *Illus.* Bost., 1887..... 329
- FRESH bait for fishers of men. Makepeace, F. B..... 646
- FRESH light from the ancient monuments. Sayce, A. H..... 179
- FRESH-WATER fishes of Europe. Seeley, H. G..... 361

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FREY, Albert R. *Sobriquets and nicknames. Bost., 1888 [1887].....	451	FREY, Elizabeth. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886]	284
FRIENDS, Society of (<i>Quakers</i>). Address on the use of intoxicating drinks, from the Society of Friends. P. 763		FUH-KIEN, China. Dukes, E. J. Along river and road in Fuh-kien, China. Map. (n. d.).....	669
— Bevans, J. Brief view of the doctrines of the christian religion as professed by the Society of Friends. (n. d.).....	532	FULLER, Andrew S. Illustrated strawberry culturist. N. Y., 1887.....	327
— Confessions. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617	— Propagation of plants. N. Y., 1887.....	327
— Dymond, J. Inquiry into the accordancy of war with the principles of christianity. 1880.....	642	FULLER, Margaret (<i>comtesse d'Ossoli</i>). See Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 2. 1887.....	404
— Evans, C. Friends of the 17th century. 1885.....	532	FULTON, Robert. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— Evans, T. Exposition of the faith of the religious society of Friends. 1882.....	532	— Knox, T. W. Life of, and a history of steam navigation. 1886.....	375
— Fox, G. Passages from the life and writings of, taken from his journal. 1881.....	532	FUNCTIONS of government (state and federal). [American citizen's manual, Pt. II.] Ford, W. C.	636
— Hallowell, R. P. Pioneer Quakers. 1887.....	532	FENOI, Herrick, S. B. Chapters on plant life. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	351
— Kite, W. Fiction in public libraries. (n. d.).....	P. 761	— Palmer, J. A., jr. *Mushrooms of America, edible and poisonous. <i>Plates</i> . Bost., 1885.....	426
— Musings and memories of a religious character, on various subjects. 1876.....	532	— Trouessart, E. L. Microbes, ferments, and moulds. 1886.....	324
— Original and present state of man. 1876.....	532	FURNACES, Anderson, W. On the conversion of heat into work: a practical hand-book on heat engines. Lond., 1887.....	337
— Penn, W. No crosses, no crown: a discourse showing the nature and discipline of the holy cross of Christ. (n. d.).....	532	FURNESS, Howard Horace (ed.) New variorum edition of Shakespeare. Phila., 1884, 1886.....	92
— Passages from his life and writings. 1882.....	532	Contents:—v. 2. Macbeth. Lear. v. 6. Othello.	
— Rise and progress of the people called Quakers. (n. d.).....	532	FURNESS, W. H. Verses: translations from the German, and hymns. Bost., 1886.....	119
— Phipps, J. True christian baptism and communion. (n. d.).....	532	FURINATO, Arnaldo. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets: essays and versions. 1887.....	149
— Theatrical amusements and horse-racing.....	P. 762	FUTURE life. Cremer, H. Beyond the grave. 1886.....	515
— Views of christian doctrine held by the religious society of Friends, being passages from Barclay's apology. 1882.....	532	— Hodge, A. A. Popular lectures on theological themes. [1887.].....	519
— Wheeler, D. Memoirs of the life and gospel labors of. (n. d.).....	402	— Kingsley, C. From death to life, with letters on the life after death. 1887.....	516
See Capper, M.—Chalkley, T.—Richardson, J.—Daniel, J.—Woolman, J.		— Knox-Little, W. J., and others. Immortality: a clerical symposium. 1885.....	515
FRISKE, Henry Simmons. Giovanni Dupré. With two dialogues on art, by A. Conti. N. Y., 1886.....	372	FUTURE punishment. Phelps, A. My study and other essays. 1886.....	131
FRITH, Henry. In the brave days of old: the story of the crusades. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	178	— Shedd, W. G. T. Doctrine of endless punishment. 1886.....	515
FRITH, I. Life of Giordano Bruno, the Nolan. <i>Port.</i> Bost., 1887.....	366	GAGE, William L. A leisurely journey. Bost., [1886]....	657
FROEBEL, Friedrich. Education of man. [International educational series.] N. Y., 1887.....	135	GAINA Sûtras. [In Sacred books of the East, v. 24.].....	533
FROM Boston to Bareilly. Butler, W.....	669	GALILEE in the time of Christ. Merrill, S.....	170
FROM death to life. Kingsley, C.....	516	GAMBETTA, Leon. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284
FROM death to the resurrection. Kellogg, S. H.....	528	GAMES, Griffith, R. Boys' useful pastimes. 1887.....	282
FROM forecastle to pulpit. Jones, C. J.....	384	— Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346
FROM the forecastle to cabin. Samuels, Capt. S.....	399	— Thompson, M. (ed.) *Boy's book of sports and outdoor life. 1886.....	455
FROM Highland hills to an emperor's tomb. Collins, C. H.....	655	See Amusements.—Archery.—Chess.—Lawn Tennis.—Whist.	
FROM Mozart to Mario. 2 v. Engel, L.....	322	GARDENING. Hazlitt, W. C. Gleanings in old garden literature. N. Y., 1887.....	327
FROM Shakespeare to Pope. Gosse, E.....	146	Note.—Containing a bibliography of gardening literature (1603-1900) of herbals, bee-culture, cytogamic flora, etc.	
FROM under the cloud. Agnew, Mrs. A.....	600	GARDINER, Frederic. Old and New Testaments, in their mutual relations. N. Y., 1885.....	513
FROUDE, James Anthony. Oceana; or, England and her colonies. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	650	GARDINER, Margaret (<i>countess of Blessington</i>). Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1. 1887.....	404
FRUIT culture. Fuller, A. S. Propagation of plants. 1887.....	327	GARDINER, Samuel. History of the great civil war. 1603-1642. v. 1-10. Lond., 1886.....	199
— Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates: a handy book for planters, colonists, and settlers. Edin., 1886.....	327	GARDNER, C. E. Stolen waters: a poem. N. Y., 1886.....	115
— Michigan. State pomological society: annual reports, 1871-1884. 15 v.....	327	GARFIELD, James Abram. See Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.....	131
— *Montgomery county horticultural society, Dayton, O., Proceedings of the. Jan., 1880, to Dec. 1887.....	452		
— *Ohio state horticultural society. Reports, to 1886. [See with Ohio agricultural reports.].....	C. 22		
— Thomas, J. J. American fruit culturist. <i>Plates</i> . 1875.....	327		
See Apple.—Grape.—Orange.—Strawberry.			
FREY, Sir Edward. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GARIBALDI, Giuseppe. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284	GEOGRAPHY, continued.	
— Melena, E. Recollections of his public and private life, with letters. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	376	— Smiley, T. V. Scripture geography. Phila., 1837....	512
— Oliphant, L. Episodes in a life of adventure. 1887....	615	See Physical geography.	
— Rau, C. Garibaldi: Italiens Held und Schwert. 3 v.	300	GEOLOGY. Chamberlin, T. C. Requisite and qualifying conditions of artesian wells. [<i>In</i> U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.] <i>Illus.</i>	353
GARLANDA, Frederic. Philosophy of words. N. Y., [1886].....	140	— * Same.....	562
GARNET series [C. L. S. C.] Black, C. C. Michelangelo Buonarrotti.....	365	— Geikie, A. Class-book of geology. Lond., 1896.....	362
— Crane, L. Art and the formation of taste.....	315	— Gibson, J. Chips from the earth's crust; or, studies in natural science. Lond., 1887.....	363
— Macaulay, T. B. (<i>lord</i>). Readings from. Italy. With introd. by D. G. Mitchell.....	149	— Gilbert, G. K. Topographic features of lake shores. [<i>In</i> U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. Wash., 1885.] <i>Maps. Illus.</i>	363
— Ruskin, J. Readings. Italy. With introd. by H. A. Beers.....	658	— Irving, R. D. Archaean formations of the northwestern states. [<i>In</i> U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. Wash., 1883.] <i>Illus.</i>	353
GARNETT, William. Heroes of science: physicists. Lond., 1886.....	408	— * Same.....	562
GARRISON, Wendell P. (<i>compiler</i>). Bedside poetry: parents assistant in moral discipline. Bost., 1887.....	102	— Jukes-Browne, A. J. Student's hand-book of historical geology. Lond., 1886.....	353
— and Francis Jackson. William Lloyd Garrison, 1805-1879; the story of his life, v. 1-2. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	375	— Student's hand-book of physical geology. Lond., 1884.....	353
GARRISON, William Lloyd. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284	— Laing, S. Modern science and modern thought. Lond., 1885.....	518
— Garrison, W. P. and F. J. Story of his life, 1805-1879. v. 1-2. 1885.....	375	— Orton, E. Address to Section E, Geology and Geography at the Ann Arbor meeting, 1885. Salem, 1886.....	P. 709
GAS. Orton, E. Preliminary report upon petroleum and inflammable gas. <i>Maps.</i> Col., O., 1887.....	325	— Reade, T. M. Origin of mountain ranges considered experimentally, structurally, dynamically, and in relation to their geological history. Lond., 1886....	353
— Gaye, S. World's lumber room. N. Y., 1885.....	281	— Ruskin, J. Deucalion: studies of the lapse of waves, and the life of stones, v. 2. N. Y., 1886.....	363
GASSETTERS. Chapin, W. *Complete reference gazetteer of the U. S. N. Y., 1845.....	428	— Russell, I. C. Existing glaciers of the U. S. [<i>In</i> U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.] <i>Maps. Illus.</i>	363
GEIKIE, Archibald. Class-book of geology. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	352	— Vail, I. N. Important disclosures connected with the coal problem examined in the light of the annular theory. Barnesville, O., 1886.....	353
GEIKIE, Cunningham. Entering on life: a book for young men. N. Y., 1887.....	158	— Story of the rocks; or, the earth's annular system. Barnesville, O., 1886.....	353
— Old Testament characters. N. Y., 1885.....	512	— Winchell, A. Walks and talks in the geological field. N. Y., 1886.....	351
GELEÉ le Lorraine, Claude. See Dullea, O. J. [Great artists.] 1887.....	386	GEORGE Eliot (<i>pseud.</i>) See Cross, Mrs. J. W.	
GELL, Sir William, and Gandy, John P. Pompeiana: topography, edifices, and ornaments. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1875.....	177	GEORGE Eliot and her heroines. Woolson, A. G.....	128
GEMMÆ antiquæ. [Museum Florentinum, v. 5, 6, Gorie, A. F.].....	R.	GEORGE Eliot's poetry and other essays. Cleveland, R. E.....	128
GEMS. Burnham, S. M. Precious stones in nature, art, and literature. 1886.....	354	GEORGE I. (<i>king of England</i>). See Beaucaire, H. de. A mésalliance in the house of Brunswick. 1886.....	205
— Gorie, A. F. *Museum Florentinum. <i>Plates.</i> Florence, 1730-1752.....	R.	— Molloy, J. F. Court life below stairs; or, London under the Georges, 1760-1830. 1885.....	205
GENEALOGY. Hotten, J. C. *Original lists of persons who went from Great Britain 1600-1700; with their ages, and other interesting particulars. From MSS. in Public record office, Eng. Lond., 1874.....	418	— Morris, E. E. Early Hanoverians, 1713-1750. <i>Maps.</i> 1886.....	205
GENERAL conference of the United Brethren church. Proceedings of 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, general conferences. 1873-1885. Dayton, O., 1885.....	521	GEORGE II. (<i>king of England</i>). See Morris, E. E. Early Hanoverians, 1713-1750. <i>Maps.</i> 1886.....	205
*GENERAL register of U. S. navy, 1782-1882. Hainersley, T. H. S.....	429	GEORGES III.-IV. (<i>kings of England</i>). See Molloy, J. F. Court life below stairs; or, London under the Georges, 1760-1830. 1885.....	205
GENESIS of the civil war: story of Sumter, 1860-1861. Crawford, S. W. <i>Illus.</i>	234	GEORGE, Henry. Protection or free trade: the tariff question with regard to the interests of labor. N. Y., 1886.....	640
GENIUS. Ballou, M. M. Genius in sunshine and shadow. 1887.....	130	— See Miller, J. B. Trade organizations in politics; also, Progress and robbery: an answer to Henry George. 1887.....	639
— Morrill, J. S. (<i>compiler</i>). Self-consciousness of noted persons. 1887.....	615	GEORGIA, U. S. Kemble, F. A. Journal of a residence on a Georgian plantation in 1838-1839. 1863.....	677
— Sanborn, K. Vanity and insanity of genius. 1886....	617	GERARD, James W. Peace of Utrecht: a historical review of the treaty of 1713-1714 and of the war of Spanish succession. N. Y., 1885.....	180
GENIUS in sunshine and shadow. Ballou, M. M.....	130	GERARD, William. Byron re-studied in his dramas. Lond., 1886.....	130
GENTLEMEN's book of etiquette. Hartley, C. B.....	158	GERMAN classics, from the 4th to the 19th century. [Selections.] 2 v. Müller, F. M.....	149
GEOGRAPHICAL and geological distribution of animals. Heilprin, A.....	358		
GEOGRAPHY. Daniel, H. A. (<i>Dr.</i>) Illustriertes kleineres Handbuch der Geographie. 2 v. Leipzig, 1882.....	287		
— Reed, H. A. *Topographical drawing and sketching, including applications of photography. N. Y., 1886.	424		

	Shelf.
GERMAN of to-day. [Selections from contemporary authors for English translation.] Heinemann, Dr. N.....	294
GERMAN periodicals. Deutsche illustrierte Zeitung, v. 5. 1886, 1887.].....	R.
— Gartenlaube.....	607
— * Ueber Land und Meer.....	R.
GERMAN philosophical classics. Everett, C. C. Fichte's science of knowledge.....	154
— Kidney, J. S. Hegel's æsthetics.....	154
— Morris, G. S. Kant's critique of pure reason.....	154
— Watson, J. Schelling's transcendental idealism.....	159
GERMAN psychology of to-day. Ribot, T.....	154
GERMAN seas. Popular extracts from the investigations of the commission for the scientific examination of the German seas. [From Report on fisheries. 1879.].....	P. 766, S. 361
GERMAN soldier in the wars of the U. S. Rosengarten, J. G.....	222
GERMANY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows : I. History. II. Travels and description.	
<i>History.</i>	
— Baring-Gould, S. Story of Germany. [Story of the nations.] 1886.....	189
— Köppen, F. von. Die Hohenzollern und das Reich. 2 v. (n. d.).....	288
— Löher, F. Geschichte und Zustände der Deutschen in Amerika. 1855.....	450
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 1. 1887.....	178
— Ranke, L. von. History of the Latin and Teutonic nations. 1404-1514. 1887.....	178
— Roberts, D. Two royal lives: gleanings from Berlin and the lives of the crown prince and princess of Germany. 1887.....	375
— Seibert, G. E. Unsere deutschen Vorfahren. 1886.....	288
— Vogt, H. Buch vom Deutschen Heere. 1886.....	288
— Wesseley, J. E. Deutschland's Lehrjahre: Kulturgeschichtliche Bilder. 2 v. (n. d.).....	289
— Zogbaum, R. F. Horse, foot, and dragoons: army life at home and abroad. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	182
<i>See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc. See also Bismarck, O. von.—William I.</i>	
<i>Travels.</i>	
— Becker, S. Vor hundert Jahren: Elise von der Reckes Reisen durch Deutschland, 1784-1786, nach dem Tagebuch ihrer Begleiterin.....	289
— Brown, J. C. Schools of forestry in Germany. Lond., 1887.....	351
— Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls on the Rhine. Bost., 1887.....	279
— Gage, W. L. A leisurely journey. Bost., [1886].....	657
— Horstmann, G. H. Consular reminiscences. Phila., 1886.....	680
— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. N. Y., 1887.....	654
— Parry, E. L. Life among the Germans. Bost., [1887].....	650
— Preston, M. J. Handful of monographs. N. Y., [1886].....	656
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. 1885.....	651
— Stinde, J. Bucholz family: sketches of Berlin life. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	660
— Familie Buchholz. 2 v. Berlin, 1886.....	291
GERSTÄCKER, Frederick. Wild sports in the far west. Phila., 1881.....	678
GESCHICHTE der philosophie. Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 13-15. 1845.....	289
GESCHICHTE und Zustände der Deutschen in Amerika. Löher, F.....	450
GETTYSBURG, Battle of. Hoke, J. Great invasion of 1863; or, General Lee in Pennsylvania. 1887.....	231

	Shelf.
GETTYSBURG, continued.	
— Lincoln, A. Gettysburg. [In Little classics, v. 4. Life.].....	18
— Orleans, L. P. d'. Battle of. 1886.....	232
GHOST stories. Ingram, J. H. Haunted homes and family traditions of Great Britain. 2 v. 1884.....	156
GIBBS, Henry H. and Grenfell, Henry R. Bimetallic controversy. Lond., 1886.....	640
GIBSON, A. M. A political crime: the history of the great fraud. [1876.] N. Y., 1885.....	636
GIBSON, John. Chips from the earth's crust; or, studies in natural science. Lond., 1887.....	353
GIBSON, William Hamilton. *Happy hunting grounds: a tribute to the woods and fields. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	424
GIFFEN, Robert. Essays in finance. 2nd series. N. Y., 1886.....	646
*GIGANTIC mammals of the order Dinocerata. Marsh, O. C. [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.] <i>Illus.</i>	353, *662
GILBERT, G. K. *Topographic features of lake-shores. [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. Wash., 1883, 1884.].....	*562, 353
GILCHRIST, Anne. See Scudder, H. E. Men and letters: essays in characterization and criticism. 1887.....	134
GILDER, Richard Watson. Lyrics and other poems. 2 v. N. Y., 1885.....	116
— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.....	148
GILLESPIE, William M. Treatise on surveying, comprising the theory and practice. Rev. and enl. by C. Staley. N. Y., 1887.....	336
GILLIAT, E. Champions of the light. Lond.....	406
GILL-NETS in the cod-fishery. Collins, Capt. J. W. P. 767, 8. 361	
GILMAN, Arthur. Short stories from the dictionary. Bost., [1886].....	139
— Story of Rome: to the end of the republic. B. C., 30. <i>Illus.</i> [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1885.....	177
— Story of the Saracens. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1887.....	211
GILMORE, James R. (Edmund Kirke). John Sevier, as a commonwealth-builder: a sequel to "The rear-guard of the revolution." Maps. N. Y., 1887.....	398
GIOTTO. See Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 1. 1886.....	615
GIRARD, Stephen. Ingram, H. A. Life and character of Stephen Girard. With appendix, descriptive of Girard college. 1886.....	375
GIRLS. My daughter's manual. 1838.....	158
— Starrett, H. E. Letters to a daughter, and a little sermon to school-girls. 1886.....	158
— Willard, Miss F. E. How to win: a book for girls. 1886.....	158
GIRLS' book of famous queens. Farmer, L. H.....	284
GIRLS who became famous, Lives of. Bolton, S. K.	
GIRTON college, Cambridge, Eng. Bolton, S. K. Social studies in England. [1886.].....	648
GIUSTI, Giuseppe. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. 1887.....	149
GIZEH, Egypt. Petrie, W. M. F. Pyramids and temples of Gizeh. <i>Plates.</i> [1884.].....	528
GLACIERS. Russell, I. C. Existing glaciers of the U. S. [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.] Maps. <i>Illus.</i>	353
* Same.....	562
GLADDEN, Washington. Applied christianity: moral aspects of social questions. Bost., 1886.....	647
GLADSTONE, William Ewart. Irish question. N. Y., 1886.....	206
— See Lucy H. W. Diary of two parliaments, 1884, 1885. 1886.....	201
— — McGilchrist, J. Life of. (n. d.).....	377
— — Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors and statesmen. 1885.....	234
— — Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GLASS. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. 1898.....	317	GORDON, George Hamilton (<i>fourth earl Aberdeen</i>). See Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413
GLASS-PAINTING. Parry, T. G. Ministry of fine art to the happiness of life. 1886.....	315	GORTZ, A. F. See *Museum Florentinum.....	R.
GLEANNINGS from old garden literature. Hazlitt, W. C.....	327	GORGAS. Plato. Talks with Socrates about life. Translations. 1886.....	151
GLEASON, Oscar R. How to handle and educate vicious horses, with hints on the training and health of dogs. N. Y., 1886.....	358	GOSPEL sermons, by Christian ministers. Coan, A. W.....	527
GLENABERIL. Bulwer-Lytton, E. R.....	116	GOSPEL worker's treasury. Lorenz, E. S.....	516
GLIMPSES of three coasts. Jackson, Mrs. H. H.....	655	GOSPELS. Robinson, E. Harmony of the four gospels in English. 1886.....	513
GLOBE drama. Baker, G. M.....	97	GOSSE, Edmund. From Shakespeare to Pope: an inquiry into the causes and phenomena of the rise of classical poetry in England. N. Y., 1885.....	146
*GLOBE encyclopædia atlas. Johnston, W. and A. K.....	R. 43	— Raleigh. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886.....	397
GLOUCESTERSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.	244	GOULBURN, Edward Meyrick. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
GNEIST, Rudolph. The English parliament, in its transformation through a thousand years. Tr. by R. J. Shee. Bost., 1886.....	638	GOUNOD, Charles. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 1. 1886.....	322
GOD. Andrews, S. J. God's revelation of himself to men, as made successively in the patriarchal, Jewish, and christian dispensations, and in the Messianic kingdom. 1886.....	515	GOVERNMENT. Maine, Sir H. S. Popular government. 1886.....	637
— Fiske, J. The idea of God as affected by modern knowledge. 1886.....	516	— Stickney, A. Democratic government. 1885.....	654
— Harris, S. Self-revelation of God. 1887.....	518	— Washburn, C. A. Political evolution. 1885.....	643
— Hodge, A. A. Popular lectures on theological themes. [1887.].....	519	See Democracy.—England, <i>Constitution and government</i> .—United States, <i>Constitution and government</i> .	
— Tymms, T. V. Mystery of God: a consideration of some intellectual hindrances to faith. 1887.....	518	GOWING, Richard. Richard Cobden. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.....	369
GOD's revelation of himself to men. Andrews, S. J.....	515	GRÄBNER, A. L. Johann Sebastian Bach. Milwaukee, 1885.....	290
GODIN, —. Social solutions. N. Y., [1886].....	647	GRAHAM, John (<i>Claverhouse</i>), (viscount Dundee). See Morris, M. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1887.....	377
GODWIN, Mary Wollstonecraft. See Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L., (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1. [1887.].....	404	GRAND Cañon, Colorado. Dutton, C. E. *Tertiary history of the Grand Cañon district. With atlas. <i>Illus. colored</i> . [U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. Wash., 1882.].....	562, 353
GOETHE, Johann Wolfgang von. Many-colored threads from the writings of. Selected by C. A. Cooke. Bost., 1885.....	611	GRAND chapter of royal arch masons of Ohio. Proceedings of the 68th annual convocation. Dayton, O., 1884.....	P. 575
— and Carlyle, T. Correspondence. Ed. by C. E. Norton. N. Y., 1887.....	128	GRAND encampment of the I. O. O. F. of Ohio. Proceedings of annual session at Toledo, 1879.....	P. 589
— See Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.....	127	— Same. At Akron, 1883.....	P. 469
— Coupland, W. C. Spirit of Goethe's Faust. 1885.....	127	— Same. At Newark, 1885.....	P. 569
— Dudley, M. V. (ed.) Poetry and philosophy of Goethe: addresses before the Milwaukee literary school, 1886. Chic., 1887.....	127	GRAND river, Michigan. Everett, F. Memorials of the Grand river valley [Michigan]. <i>Illus</i> . Chic., 1878.....	218
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	GRANT, James. Cassell's old and new Edinburgh: its history, people, and places. 3 v. <i>Illus</i> . Lond.....	657
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	GRANT, Ulysses Simpson. Personal memoirs. 2v. <i>Illus</i> . N. Y., 1885.....	377
— Morison, J. H. Great poets as religious teachers. 1886.....	133	— Same.....	377
— Sanborn, F. B. (ed.) Life and genius of Goethe. 1886.....	376	— See Adams, W. T. Our standard bearer. 1888 [1887].....	377
— Snider, D. J. Goethe's Faust: a commentary on the literary bibles of the occident. 1886.....	134	— Brown, E. E. Life of U. S. Grant. 1885.....	377
GOOGOL, N. V. See Dupuy, E. Great masters of Russian literature in the 19th century. [1886.].....	148	— Headley, P. C. Fight it out on this line: life and deeds of U. S. Grant. 1883.....	378
— Vogüé, E. M. de. Russian novelists. [1887.].....	148	— McClellan, C. Personal memoirs and military history of U. S. Grant versus the record of the Army of the Potomac. 1887.....	232
GOLDEN west as seen by the Ridgway club. Lothrop, H. M.....	274	— Stoddard, W. O. Lives of the presidents. 1886.....	377
GOLD-PLATING. Fontaine, H. Electrolysis. 1885.....	338	GRAPE culture. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates. 1886.....	327
GOLDSMITH, Oliver. She stoops to conquer. Good-natured man. N. Y., 1886.....	91	— Hills, W. H. Small fruits: their propagation and cultivation, including the grape. <i>Illus</i> . 1886.....	327
GOOD-NATURED man. Goldsmith, O.....	91	GRAVITATION. Kedzie, J. H. Speculations: solar heat, gravitation, and sun spots. 1886.....	341
GOOD Queen Anne. 2 v. Adams, W. H. D.....	205	GRAY, Thomas. Poetical works of Milton, Young, Gray, Beattie, and Collins. Phila., 1836.....	100
GOODRICH, Charles A. Bible history of prayer. Hartford, 1848.....	516	GREAT artists [series]. Dullea, J. Claude Geleé le Lorraine.....	386
GOODSPEED, W. A., joint author. See with Perrin, W. H.		GREAT Britain. See England.	
GORDON, Gen. Charles G. (called Chinese). Journals of a Kartoum. Ed. by A. R. Hake. <i>Illus</i> . Bost., 1885.....	378	GREAT cities of the ancient world. Shepard, H.....	170
— See Adams, W. H. D. "In perils oft." 1886.....	403	GREAT cities of the modern world. Shepard, H.....	651
— Charles, Mrs. E. Three martyrs of the 19th century. [1886.].....	405	GREAT conspiracy [civil war]. Logan, J. A.....	223
— General Gordon: the christian hero. Anon. [1885.]	378	GREAT exemplar: life of Christ. Taylor, J.....	629
— Macaulay, Dr. —. Gordon anecdotes. 1885.....	378	GREAT invasion of 1863; Lee in Pennsylvania. Hoke, J.	231
— Swaine, S. A. [World's workers.] 1885.....	378		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GREAT masters of Russian literature in the 19th century.		GREENWELL, Dora. Poems. Lond., 1867.....	145
Dupuy, E.....	148	GREENWOOD, Thomas. Free public libraries, their organization, uses, and management. Lond., 1886....	148
GREAT poets as religious teachers. Morison, J. H.....	139	GREG, Percy. History of the United States. 2 v. 1609-1865. Lond., 1887.....	220
GREAT question, and other sermons. Alexander, W.....	526	GREGG, Joseph. History of parliamentary elections and electioneering in the old days. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	206
GREAVES, John. Treatise on elementary statics. Lond., 1886.....	335	GREIN, Dr. C. W. M. Beowulf. Kassel, 1883.....	295
GREECE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Hildebrandslied nach der Handschrift, nebst Bemerkungen über die ehemaligen Fulder Codices der Kasseler Bibliothek. Kassel, 1880.....	295
I. Art. II. History. III. Travels and description.		GREVILLE, Charles C. F. Journal of the reign of Queen Victoria. 1852-1860. 2 v. Greville memoirs, Pt. 3.] Lond., 1887.....	205
<i>Art.</i>		GREY, Jules. See Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
— Eaton, D. C. Handbook of Greek and Roman sculpture. 1884.....	322	* GRIDIRON, The. Published by John Anderson, Dayton, O. v. 1 [Sept. 4, 1822-Apr. 24, 1823]. (Nos. 1, 6, 11, 22, are missing.).....	452
— Harrison, J. E. Introductory studies in Greek art. <i>Map. Illus.</i> 1885.....	316	GRIFFIN, Solomon Balkley. Mexico of to-day. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	675
— Waldstein, C. *Essays on the art of Pheidias. 1885.	447	GRIFFITH, Robert. Boys' useful pastimes: pleasant and profitable amusement for spare hours. Troy, N. Y., 1887.....	282
<i>History.</i>		GRIQUES' philosophical classics for English readers. Ed. by G. S. Morris. See Philosophical classics.	
— Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen. 2 v. 1886.	404	GRIGNAN, Françoise de Seigné. Lettres choisies. 2 v. Paris, 1826.....	314
— Freeman, E. A. Chief periods of European history, with an essay on Greek cities under Roman rule. 1886.....	180	GRIMKÉ, Angelina and Sarah. See Birney, H. Grimké sisters: the first women advocates of abolition and woman's suffrage. 1885.....	378
— Hanson, C. H. Land of Greece, described and illustrated. 1886.....	171	GRIMM, Herman. Literature [essays.] Bost., 1886.....	130
— Harrison, J. A. Story of Greece. [Story of the nations.] 1885.....	173	GRIMM, Wilhelm and Jacob. See Grimm, H. Literature. Bost., 1886.....	130
— Holland, T. E. European concert in the Eastern question: a collection of treaties and other public acts, with notes. 1885.....	210	GRIMSHAW, Robert. Pump catechism: a practical help to runners, owners, and makers of pumps of any kind. N. Y., 1887.....	336
— Mahaffy, J. P. Story of Alexander's empire. 1887....	171	— Steam engine catechism. N. Y., 1887.....	336
— Minchin, J. G. C. Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. <i>Map.</i> 1886.....	211	GRISWOLD, Hattie Tyng. Home life of great authors. Chic., 1887.....	130
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 1. 1887.....	175	GRISWOLD, W. M. (compiler). Directory of authors, including writers for the literary magazines. Bangor, Me., 1886.....	P. 750
— Sheldon, M. D. Studies in general history. 1886.....	168	GROESBECK, William S. Memorial services in honor of Reuben R. Springer. Cin., 1885.....	P. 582
— Studies in Greek or Roman history. 1000 B. C.-476 A. D. 1886.....	168	GROES, S. D. Autobiography. 2 v. Phila., 1887.....	377
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1886.	170	— and Richardson, T. G. (eds.) *North American medicochirurgical review. v. 1-5 [1857-1861].....	C. 26
— Xenophon. Anabasis. [Greek text.] C. Anthon.....	631	GROSSI, Tommaso. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.....	149
— Sams. Notes by J. J. Owen.....	631	GROWTH of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. Minchin, J. G. C.....	211
— Yorton's popular history of the world, v. 1, 2. Ed. by O. von Corvin. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	168	GRUNDLAGEN der national Ökonomie. Roscher, W. System der Volkswirtschaft, v. 1. 1885.....	288
See Greek church.—Mythology.—Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.		GRUNDY county, Illinois. History of. <i>Map.</i> 1882.....	236
<i>Travels and description.</i>		GUATEMALA. Brigham, W. T. Guatemala, the land of the Quetzal. 1887.....	673
— Cox, S. S. Isles of the princes; or, pleasures of Prinkipo. <i>Map.</i> 1887.....	664	GUIDE books. Alb. (pseud.) Living Paris and France: a guide to manners, monuments, institutions of the people, and handbook for travellers. <i>Maps and plans.</i> Lond., 1886.....	658
GREEK church. Heard, A. F. Russian church and Russian dissent, comprising orthodoxy, dissent, and erratic sects. 1887.....	524	— *Appleton's general guide to the U. S. and Canada. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	400
GREEK islands and Turkey after the war. Field, H. M.....	661	— Forbes, S. R. Rambles in Naples: an archaeological and historical guide. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1886.....	659
GREEK language. Texts. See Xenophon.		— Harrison, W. How to take a holiday in the Tyrol for £21. Lond., 1886.....	P. 754
GREEK philosophy. Outlines of. Zeller, E.....	152	— Janvier, T. A. Mexican guide. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1886....	675
GREEK plays. Aristophanes. Acharnians. Performed by undergraduates of the university of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, 1886.....	123	— Knox, T. W. How to travel; hints, advice, and suggestions to travellers by land and sea, all over the globe. N. Y., 1887.....	650
See Drama.—Dramas.—Literature, Greek.			
GREELEY, Horace. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284		
GREELY, Adolphus W. Three years of arctic service: an account of Lady Franklin Bay expedition of 1881-1884. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	652		
— See Lanman, C. Farthest north. 1885.....	651		
— Schley, W. S., and Soley, J. R. Rescue of Greely. 1885.....	651		
GREEN, William Henry. Hebrew feasts in relation to recent critical hypothesis concerning the Pentateuch. [Newton lectures.] N. Y., 1885.....	523		
GREENE county, O. Owens, I. S. Greene county soldiers in the late war. 1884.....	231		
GREENOUGH, Horatio. Letters to his brother Henry Greenough. Ed. by F. B. Greenough. Bost., 1887.	377		

	Shef.		Shef.
GUIDE books, <i>continued</i> .		HALLOWELL, Richard P. <i>Pioneer Quakers</i> . Bost., 1887.	
— Merrylees, J. <i>Carlsbad and its environs, with a medical treatise on the use of the waters</i> , by B. London. N. Y., 1886.	660	HALLUCINATIONS. Maudsley, H. <i>Natural causes and supernatural seemings</i> . Lond., 1886.	164
— Pascoe, C. E. <i>London of to-day</i> . Bost., 1886.	657	HALSEY, Leroy J. <i>Scotland's influence on civilization</i> . Phila.	182
— Roose, W. S. * <i>Companion and guide to Washington and vicinity</i> . <i>Illus.</i> 1876.	456	HAM, Charles Henry. <i>Manual training: the solution of social and industrial problems</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.	324
GUIDE for young disciples of the Holy Savior. Pike, J. G.	516	HAMERSLEY, Thomas H. S. (compiler). * <i>Complete regular army register of the United States, 1779-1879</i> . Wash., 1881.	429
GUNSAULUS, Frank Wakeley. <i>Transfiguration of Christ</i> . Bost., 1886.	528	— * <i>General register of the United States navy and marine corps, 1782-1882, with sketch of the navy from 1775-1798</i> . Wash., 1882.	429
GUNTON, George. <i>Wealth and progress: how to increase wages without reducing profits; economic philosophy of the eight-hour movement</i> . N. Y., 1887.	646	HAMERTON, Philip Gilbert. <i>Etcher's handbook</i> . 3rd ed. Illust. by author. Lond., 1881.	321
GUSTAFSON, Axel. <i>Foundation of death: a study of the drink question</i> . Bost., 1885.	345	— <i>Landscape</i> . Bost., 1885.	320
GUSTAVUS Adolphus (<i>king of Sweden</i>). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.	284	HAMILTON, Arthur. See Carr, C. <i>Memoirs of</i> . 1886.	379
GUTHRIE, Thomas. See Kirtton, J. W. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.	407	HAMMOND, Charles, and others. * <i>Truth's advocate and monthly anti-Jackson expositor</i> . Cin., 1828.	452
GYMNASIA for physical training. Hartwell, E. M. Physical training in American colleges and universities. 1885.	P. 739	Note:—Includes the famous "coffin" papers.	
See Callisthenes.		— See Smith, W. H. Charles Hammond and his relations to Clay and Adams; or, the contest for freedom of speech and the press. 1884.	P. 554
H., E. G. See Hodges, E. G.		HAMPDEN, Augustus Charles Hobart. (<i>Hobart Pasha</i>). Sketches from my life. N. Y., 1887.	381
HABIT and its importance in education. Radestock, Dr. P.	136	HAMPSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. <i>Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales</i> . South. (n. d.).	244
HADLEY, Arthur T. <i>Railroad transportation: its history and its laws</i> . N. Y., 1885.	641	HAMPTON, Va. * <i>Management of soldiers' homes</i> . 1884.	452
HAIFA, or life in modern Palestine. Oliphant, L.	174	HANCOCK, Mrs. A. R. <i>Reminiscences of Winfield Scott Hancock</i> . N. Y., 1887.	380
HAIR, Morris, M. <i>Management of the skin and hair</i> . Lond., [1886].	344	HANCOCK, Gen. Winfield Scott. See Hancock, Mrs. A. R. <i>Reminiscences of</i> . 1887.	380
HAKE, A. Egmont (ed.). <i>Journals of Charles G. Gordon at Kartoum</i> . Bost., 1885.	378	HANDBOOK of christian symbols. Clement, C. E.	315
HALCYON days. Flagg, W.	611	HANDBOOK of Greek and Roman sculpture. Eaton, D. C.	322
HALDANE, R. C. <i>Sub-tropical cultivations and climates: a handy book for planters, colonists, and settlers</i> . Edin., 1886.	327	HANDBOOK of moral philosophy. Calderwood, H.	158
HALE, Edward Everett. <i>History of the United States</i> . Maps. N. Y., 1887.	222	*HANDBOOK of plants. Henderson, P.	426
— How I was educated. [See College and church, 1887].	617	HANDBOOK of tree-planting. Eglington, N. H.	351
— Lights of two centuries. [Standard biographies.] N. Y., 1887.	407	*HANDBOOK of politics [U. S.] July, 1866-April, 1867; July, 1868-July, 1870; July, 1872-July, 1886. McPherson, E.	460
— Stories of invention. Bost., 1885.	323	HANDBOOK [series]. Higginson, T. W. Hints on writing and speech-making.	140
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— and Susan. <i>Family flight through Mexico</i> . Bost., 1886.	675	HANDBOOKS for students [series]. Banister, H. C. Music.	322
— Story of Spain. N. Y., 1886.	675	HANDEL, George Frederick. See Clarke, E. [World's workers.] 1885.	380
HALE, Nathan. See Lossing, B. J. <i>Two spies</i> . 1886.	227	— Hale, E. E. <i>Lights of two centuries</i> . 1887.	407
HALF-HOUR library. Wood, J. G. <i>Half-hours with a naturalist</i> .	357	— Upton, G. P. <i>Woman in music</i> .	322
HALF-HOURS of English history. 4 v. Knight, C. and Valentine, Mrs. — (compilers).	197	HANDELS and Gewerhheises. Roscher, W. <i>System der Volkswirtschaft</i> , v. 3. 1885.	288
HALF-HOURS with American history. 2 v. Morris C. (compiler).	222	HANDFUL of monographs, continental and English. Preston, M. J.	656
HALF-HOURS with the best American authors. 4 v. Morris, E. (compiler).	150	HANDY speaker. Baker, G. M.	142
HALF-HOURS with Muhammed. Wollaston, A. N.	533	HANNAY, David. <i>Admiral Blake</i> . [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886.	365
HALF-HOURS with a naturalist. Wood, J. G.	357	HANNINGTON, James (bishop of Africa). See Dawson, E. C. <i>Life and work, 1847-1885</i> . 1887.	379
HALL, Capt. Basil (<i>of the Royal navy</i>). <i>Travels in North America, 1827, 1828</i> . 3 v. Edin., 1829.	679	HANOVER, House of. Morris, E. E. <i>Early Hanoverians [1713-1760]</i> . [Epochs of modern history.] 1886.	205
HALL, Henry (ed.) <i>Tribune book of open-air sports; prepared by the New York Tribune with the aid of acknowledged experts</i> . N. Y., 1887.	346	HANSON, Charles Henry. <i>Land of Greece, described and illustrated</i> . Lond., 1886.	171
HALL, Hubert. <i>Society in the Elizabethan age</i> . <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.	205	HAPGOOD, Isabel Florence. <i>Epic songs of Russia</i> . With introd. by F. J. Child. N. Y., 1886.	256
HALLECK, Fitz-Greene. See Wilson, J. G. <i>Bryant, and his friends</i> . 1886.	415	HAPHAZARD personalities. Lanman, C.	408
HALLOCK, Charles. <i>Our new Alaska; or, the Seward purchase vindicated</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.	678	*HAPPY hunting grounds. Gibson, W. H. <i>Illus.</i>	424
		HARBAUGH, Thomas C. <i>Maple leaves</i> . Poems. Cin., 1884.	115
		HARDY, Gathorne (viscount Cranbrook). See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.	425
		HARE, Augustus J. C. <i>Studies in Russia</i> . N. Y., [1886].	668

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HARLEY, Timothy (<i>Rev.</i>) Moon-jore. Lond., 1885.....	355	HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.....	148
HARMONY. Helmholtz, H. L. F. *On the sensations of tone as a physiological basis for the theory of music. Lond., 1885.....	449	— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887..	130
HARMONY of the four gospels. Robinson, E.....	513	— Parton, J. (<i>ed.</i>) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
HARPER'S magazine. <i>See</i> Duffree, C. A. *Index to Harper's new monthly magazine. v. 1-70 [1850-1886]. N. Y., 1886.....	C. 40	HAYDN, Franz Joseph. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. Light of two centuries. 1887.....	407
HARPER'S young people. 1886, 1887.....	604	— Nohl, L. Life of Haydn. Tr. by G. P. Upton. Chic., 1882.....	379
HARRIS, George. <i>See</i> with Smyth, E. C.		— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322
HARRIS, Samuel. Self-revelation of God. N. Y., 1887...	518	HAYS, I. M. (<i>M. D.</i>), (<i>ed.</i>) *Monthly abstract of medical science. v. 3, 4 [Jul., 1876-June, 1877]. v. 6 [Jan.-June, 1878.].....	C. 25
HARRIS, William T. How I was educated. [<i>See</i> College and church. 1887.].....	617	Continued in—	
HARRISON, Frederic. Religion: the insuppressible book. A controversy between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison. Comments by Gail Hamilton. Bost., 1885.....	518	— Medical news and abstract. v. 38-39 [1880-1881].....	C. 25
HARRISON, James A. Story of Greece. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1885.....	173	HAYTI or the black republic. St. John, S.....	207
HARRISON, Jane E. Introductory studies in Greek art. Maps. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1885.....	316	<i>See</i> Santo Domingo.	
HARRISON, W. How to take a holiday in the Tyrol for £21. Lond., 1886.....	P. 754	HAYWARD, Abraham. Selection from his correspondence, 1834-1884. Ed. by H. E. Carlyle. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	379
HARRY'S trip to the orient. Newhall, C. S.....	661	HAZEN, W. B. Narrative of military service. Bost., 1885.....	232
HARTLEY, Cecil B. Gentlemen's book of etiquette. Bost., [187?].	158	HAZLITT, William Carew. Glennings in old garden literature. N. Y., 1887.....	327
— Life of Daniel Boone. Phila.....	387	<i>Note:—</i> Containing a bibliography of gardening literature from (1603-1800), of herbals, bee-culture, cryptogamic flora, etc.	
HARTLEY, Florence. Ladies' book of etiquette. Bost., [1872].....	158	HEADLEY, J. T. Second war with England. 2 v. N. Y., 1853.....	228
HARTMANN, Franz. Life of Philippus Theophrastus, Bombast of Hohenheim, known as Paracelsus; and substance of his teachings. Lond., 1887.....	155	— <i>Same.</i> v. 2.....	228
* HARTMANN, Robert. Anthropoid apes. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1886.....	359	HEADLEY, P. C. Fight it out on this line: life and deeds of U. S. Grant. [Heroes of the rebellion.] Bost., 1883.....	378
HARTWELL, Edward Massey. Physical training in American colleges and universities. Wash., 1885.....	P. 739	HEALTH. <i>See</i> Hygiene.—Sanitary science.	
HARVARD university, Cambridge, Mass. Brown, F. H. Harvard university in the war of 1861-1865: a record of services in the U. S. army by graduates of Harvard college and the professional schools. 1886.....	233	HEALTH resorts. <i>See</i> Atlantic City.—Carlsbad.—Hot Springs, Ark.	
— Catalogue. 1884, 1885.....	137	HEALTHY homes and food for the working classes. Vaughan, V. C. [<i>In</i> Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	342
— Lowell, J. R. Harvard university anniversary. [<i>In</i> Democracy and other addresses. 1887.].....	131	HEARD, Albert F. Russian church and Russian dissent, comprising orthodoxy, dissent, and erratic sects. N. Y., 1887.....	524
HASKELL, Dudley C. <i>See</i> Memorial addresses delivered in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. 1884.....	415	HEARING. Sexton, S. Causes of deafness among school children and its influences on education; the instruction of pupils with impaired hearing, and on aural hygiene in the schools. Wash., 1881.....	P. 776
HASTINGS, H. L. Atheism and arithmetic; or, mathematical law in nature: numbers in plants, planets, musical science, and vital action. Bost., 1885.....	517	HEART, Jonathan. Journal of. 7th Sept.-12th Oct., 1785. Also, Dickinson-Harmer correspondence of 1784, 1785. Ed. by C. W. Butterfield. Albany, N. Y., 1885.....	384
HATTON, Frank. North Borneo: explorations and adventures on the equator. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	654	HEAT. Anderson, W. On the conversion of heat into work: a practical handbook on heat engines. Lond., 1887.....	337
HAUNTED homes and family traditions of Great Britain. 2 v. Ingram, J. H.	156	HEATING, Morrison, G. B. Ventilation and warming of school buildings. 1887.....	325
HÄUSSER, Ludwig. Period of the reformation, 1517-1648. Ed. by W. Oncken. N. Y., 1885.....	180	HEBREW feasts in relation to recent critical hypothesis concerning the Pentateuch. Green, W. H.....	523
HAVANA, Cuba. Curtis, G. E. Northerners and magnetic disturbances at. 1885.....	P. 557	HEBRIDES. Cumming, C. F. G. In the Hebrides. 1883.	657
HAVARD, Henry. Dutch school of painting. Tr. by G. Powell. Lond., 1885.....	320	HEDGE, Frederic Henry. Hours with the German classics. Bost., 1886.....	149
HAVELOCK, Sir Henry. <i>See</i> Phillips, F. C. [World's workers.] 1885.....	410	HEGEL, G. W. F. Werke. 18 Bde. Berlin, 1845.....	289
HAVESGAL, Frances Ridley. Letters. Ed. by M. V. G. H. N. Y., 1885.....	379	— <i>See</i> Kidney, J. S. Hegel's aesthetics. 1882.....	154
— Streamlets of song for the young. N. Y., 1887.....	115	— — Morris, G. S. Hegel's philosophy of the state and of history. 1887.....	167
— <i>See</i> Aldridge, L. [World's workers] 1885.....	403	HEILPRIN, Angelo. Geographical and geological distribution of animals. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1887.....	358
HAWES, H. R. Conquering cross (the church). [Christ and christianity series.] N. Y., 1887.....	522	HEIMWEH. Jung-Stilling, H.	289
— Picture of Paul, the apostle. [Christ and christianity series.] N. Y., 1887.....	530	HEINEMANN, Dr. A. German of to-day: passages for translation into English from contemporary German writers. N. Y., 1886.....	294
HAWTHORNE, Julian. Confessions and criticisms. Bost., 1887.....	120	HEIMKE, Paul (<i>ed.</i>) Deutsches Dichterheim. 2 v. Dresden, 1882.....	292

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HELDENSANG von 1813. Lucius, H.....	293	HIBBERT lectures. Pfeiderer, O. Influence of the apostle Paul on the development of christianity. 1885.	513
HELL, Mme. Hommaire de. See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travellers of the 19th century. 1883.	403	HICKEY, W. Constitution of the U. S.; declaration of independence, etc. Phila., 1887.	642
HELMHOLTZ, Hermann L. F. On the sensations of tone as a physiological basis for the theory of music. Tr. by A. J. Ellis. Lond., 1885.	449	HIEROGLYPHICS. King, J. Cleopatra's needle, with an exposition of the hieroglyphics. 1884.	170
HENDERSON, Alexander. See Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit. 1887.	414	HIGGINS, Charles. Home rule; or, the Irish land question. Chic., 1886.	208
HENDERSON, Peter. * Handbook of plants. N. Y., 1881.	426	HIGGINS, Samuel H. Forty days; or, Nineveh and its repentance. Bost., 1886.	516
HENDRICKS, T. J. See Holcomb, J. W., and Skinner, H. M. Life and public services of. With selected speeches and writings. Indianapolis, 1886.	380	HIGGINSON, Thomas Wentworth. Hints on writing and speech-making. Bost., 1887.	140
— * National democratic convention, at St. Louis, June, 1876. With letters of acceptance of Gov. Tilden and Gov. Hendricks. St. Louis, 1876.	460	— How I was educated. [See College and church. 1887.]	617
HENRY I. (king of England). See Norgate, K. England under the Angevin kings. 2 v. 1881.	205	— Larger history of the United States, to the close of Jackson's administration. Illus. N. Y., 1886.	284
HENRY II. (king of England). See Norgate, K. England under the Angevin kings. 2 v. 1887.	205	— Women and men. N. Y., 1888 [1887].	648
HENRY IV. (of Navarre), (king of France). See Baird, H. M. Huguenots and Henry of Navarre [1574-1610]. 2 v. Maps. 1886.	187	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.	148
HENRY VII. (king of England). See Moberly, C. E. Early Tudors. 1887.	204	* High school times, Dayton, O. v. 1-6 [Mch., 1882-Jan., 1887].	R.
HENRY VIII. (king of England). See Moberly, C. E. Early Tudors. 1887.	201	HIGHER life. See Boardman, W. E.	
HENRY, Rev. B. C. The cross and the dragon. [Missions in China.] N. Y., 1885.	520	HILDEBRANDSLIED nach der Handschrift. Grein, C. W. M.	295
HENRY, Patrick. See Sparks, J. Library of American biography, v. 11.	412	HILL, Frank H. George Canning. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1887.	368
HERALD of gospel liberty. Smith, E. (ed.) v. 1, No. 1, Sept. 1st, 1808. [Fac simile.]	P. 705	HILL, John W. Manual for engineers and steam users. Providence, 1878.	343
Note.—First religious paper published in the world. Now publishing in Dayton, O.		HILLIER, G. Lacy (joint author). See with Bury, Viscount.	
HERALDRY. W., F. S. Dame heraldry. Illus. [1887.]	178	HILLS, William H. Small fruits: their propagation and cultivation, including the grape. Illus. Bost., 1886.	327
HERB of the field. Yonge, C. M.	351	HILLSBORO, O. Collins, C. H. From Highland hills to an emperor's tomb. 1886.	655
HERBERT, J. F. See Ribot, T. German psychology of today. 1886.	154	HINCKS, Edward Y. (joint author). See with Smyth, E. C.	
HERBERT, Edward (lord Cherbury). Autobiography. With introduction, notes, and continuation of the life, by S. L. Lee. Etched portraits. N. Y., 1886.	380	HINDUISM. Wilkins, W. J. Modern Hinduism. 1887.	533
HEREFORD, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.	244	HINTS and helps to health. Ross, J. H.	344
HERSIES, Benham, W. * Dictionary of religion. N. Y., 1887.	453	HINTS on writing and speech-making. Higginson, T. W.	140
HERMOKRATES. See Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen. 1886.	404	His star in the east. Parks, L.	533
HERNDON, Thomas H. See Memorial addresses delivered in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.	415	HISTORIC boys. Brooks, E. S.	403
HEROES of American discovery. D'Anvers, N.	279	HISTORIC towns [series]. Boase, C. W. Oxford.	206
HEROES of christian history [series]. MacDonald, F. W. Fletcher of Madeley.	374	— Hunt, W. Bristol.	206
HEROES of the rebellion [series]. Headley, P. C. Fight it out on this line: life and deeds of U. S. Grant.	378	— Loftie, W. J. London.	206
HEROES of science: physicists. Garnett, W.	408	HISTORICAL and political registers. See Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.	
HERRICK, C. L., and Foerste, A. F. * Bulletin of the scientific laboratories of Denison university. Plates. Granville, O., 1885.	437	HISTORICAL and secret memoirs of the empress Josephine. 2 v. in 1 v. Le Normand, M. A.	384
HERRICK, Sophie Bledsoe. Chapters on plant life. N. Y., 1885.	351	HISTORICAL basis of socialism in England. Hyndman, H. M.	646
HERTFORDSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.	244	HISTORICAL geology. Jules-Brown, A. J.	353
HERTZ, Dr. Wilhelm. Das Rolandlied: das älteste französische Epos. Uebersetzt. Stuttgart, 1861.	295	* HISTORICAL magazine, and notes and queries concerning the antiquities, history, and biography of America. 2 v. N. Y., 1857, 1858.	C. 30
HERVEY, Elizabeth. See Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.	406	HISTORICAL sketch of Vassar college, founded at Poughkeepsie. 1876.	137
HEWES, Fletcher W. and Gannett, Henry. * Scribner's statistical atlas of the United States, showing by graphic methods their present condition, and their political, social, and industrial development. N. Y.	R.	HISTORICAL societies. Bostonian society. Proceedings at the annual meeting. 1885.	P. 589
HEYSE, Paul. See Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century. 1886.	404	HISTORICAL study, Methods of. Freeman, E. A.	136
		HISTORY. Bibliography. Johnson, C. J., and others. Books for a reference library. 1885.	162
		— Blackie, J. S. What does history teach? 1886.	167
		— Eggleston, G. C. Strange stories from history for young people. 1886.	261
		— Fichte, J. G. Sämmtliche Werke. v. 6, 7. 1845.	289
		— Freeman, E. A. Methods of historical study. 1886.	136
		— Ireland, W. W. Blot upon the brain: studies in history and psychology. 1886.	155
		— Knox, T. W. Decisive battles since Waterloo. 1811-1887. Maps. 1887.	182
		— Morris, G. S. Hegel's philosophy of the state and of history. 1887.	167
		— Ploetz, C. Epitome of ancient, mediæval, and modern history. 1885.	167
		— Ridpath, J. C. Cyclopædia of universal history. 3 v. Illus. Cin., 1886.	168

HISTORY, <i>continued.</i>	Shelf.	HOLLAND. Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls on the Rhine. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	Shelf.
— Schlegel, F. von. <i>Sämmtliche Werke</i> , v. 11, 12. 1846.....	290	— Conway, W. M. Early Flemish artists and their predecessors on the lower Rhine. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	320
— Sheldon, M. D. <i>Studies in general history</i> . 1886.....	168	— Havard, W. Dutch school of painting. 1885.....	320
— Strickland, A. <i>Studies from history</i> . <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	285	— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. 1887.....	654
— True stories from ancient history, to A. D. 300. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	285	— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	651
— True stories from modern history, to 1815. <i>Anon.</i> (n. d.).....	285	— Wauters, A. J. Flemish schools of painting. 1885....	320
— Stubbs, W. Seventeen lectures on the study of mediæval and modern history, and kindred subjects. 1886.....	179	— Young, A. Young folks' history of the Netherlands [Holland and Belgium]. 1887.....	286
— Yorton's popular history of the world. Ed. by O. von Corvin, v. 1-5. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	168	See Political registers, cyclopædias.	
See Art.—Folk-lore.—Middle ages.—Chivalry.—Crusades.—Nineteenth century.—Normans.—Political registers, cyclopædias.—Reformation.—Utrecht, Treaty of.—Saracens.		HOLLAND, Thomas Erskine. European concert in the Eastern question: a collection of treaties and other public acts, with notes. Oxford, 1885.....	
Also Under the names of countries, the subdivision, <i>History</i> .		HOLLISTER, O. J. Life of Schuyler Colfax. N. Y., 1886...	370
HISTORY and geography of Mississippi valley. Flint, T.	231	HOLLOWAY, Laura C. Howard: the christian hero. N. Y., 1885.....	380
HISTORY and repository of pulpit eloquence. Fish, H. C.....	526	HOLMES, George C. V. Steam engine. [Text-books of science.] <i>Plates.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	336
HISTORY of christian names. Yonge, C. M.....	140	HOLMES, O. W. Address. [In Boston medical library association.].....	P. 758
HISTORY of bimetalism in the U. S. Laughlin, J. L.....	640	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887...	148
HISTORY of education. Painter, F. V. N.....	135	— Griewold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.	130
HISTORY of Indian missions on the Pacific coast. Eells, M.....	520	— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1885.....	148
HISTORY of interpretation. Farrar, F. W.....	513	* HOLY Bible [revised version, 1884]. Oxford, 1885.....	423
HISTORY of the great civil war. Gardiner, S.....	199	HOME, Vaughan, V. C. Healthy homes and food for the working classes. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.]	342
HISTORY of the negro troops, (1861-1865). Williams, G. W.	231	HOME, John. Works. With account of his life and writings, by H. Mackenzie. 3 v. Edin., 1822.....	628
HISTORY of the papacy. 4 v. Creighton, M.....	521	HOME education: lectures to ladies. Mason, C. M.....	136
HISTORY of parliamentary elections. Grego, J.....	206	HOME library [series]. Mason, G. Richelleu.....	397
HISTORY of the Philadelphia school of anatomy and its relations to medical teaching. Kern, W. W.....	P. 723	— Milman, R. Mitalav.....	521
HISTORY of second army corps in Army of Potomac. Walker, F. A.....	231	HOME life in China. Bryson, Mrs. M. I.....	669
HISTORY of the university of Oxford. Brodrick, G. C.....	138	HOME life of great authors. Griswold, H. T.....	130
HISTORY primers. Tighe, A. Development of the Roman constitution. 1886.....	643	HOME rule; or, the Irish land question. Higgins, C.....	208
HITCHCOCK, J. R. W. Etching in America: with lists of American etchers and notable collections of prints. N. Y., 1886.....	321	HOMER. Jevons, F. B. History of Greek literature. 1886.	144
HITCHMAN, Francis (ed.) Runnymede letters [1835]. <i>Anon.</i> With introd. and notes. Lond., 1885.....	206	HOMILETIOS. See Preaching. Sermons.	
Note:—Attributed to Benjamin Disraeli.		HONEY-BEE. See Bees.	
HOARE, Edward N. Perils of the deep: being an account of shipwrecks and disasters at sea during the last hundred years. <i>Map.</i> Lond., 1885.....	613	HOOD, E. Paxton. King's windows; or, glimpses of the wonderful works of God. <i>Illus.</i> Lond.....	613
HOBART Pasha. See Hampden, A. C. H.		— Vocation of the preacher. Lond., 1885.....	514
HOBBS, Thomas. See Robertson, G. C. Hobbes. 1886.	154	HOOD, Thomas. See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
HODDER, Edwin. Life and work of the seventh earl Shaftesbury [Antony Ashley-Cooper]. <i>Portraits.</i> 3 v. N. Y., 1886.....	370	HOOK, James Clarke. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
HODGE, Archibald Alexander. Popular lectures on theological themes. Phila., [1887].....	519	HOOKER, Edward W. Memoir of Mrs. Sarah L. Huntington Smith, late of the American mission in Syria. N. Y., 1845.....	398
HOGARTH, William. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	HOPKINS, Louisa Parsons. Educational psychology. Bost., 1886.....	135
HOMER, Die, und das Reich. 2 v. Köppen, F. von.....	288	— Practical pedagogy; or, the science of teaching illustrated. Bost., 1887.....	136
HOKK, Jacob. Great invasion of 1863; Gen. Lee in Pennsylvania. <i>Illus.</i> Dayton, O., 1887.....	231	HORNADAY, W. T. Two years in the jungle: experiences of a hunter and naturalist in India, Ceylon, Malay peninsula, and Borneo. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	670
HOLBROOK, M. L. How to strengthen the memory. N. Y., 1886.....	156	HORSE and horsemanship. Battersby, J. C. Bridle bits; a treatise on practical horsemanship. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.	358
HOLCOMBE, John W., and Skinner, H. M. Life and public services of Thomas Hendricks. With selected speeches and writings. <i>Illus.</i> Indianapolis, 1886.	380	— Beaufort, (duke of) —, and Morris, M. Hunting. [Badminton library.] 1886.....	346
HOLDER, Charles Frederick. Ivory king: a popular history of the elephant and its allies. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	359	— Craven, W. G., Watson, A. E. T., and others. Racing and steeple-chasing. <i>Illus.</i> [Badminton library.] 1886.....	346
— Living lights: a popular account of phosphorescent animals and vegetables. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	348	— Dixon, H. H. Silk and scarlet. 1859.....	346
— Marvels of animal life. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	361	— Fleming, G. Practical horse-keeper. 1886.....	358
		— Gleason, O. R. How to handle and educate vicious horses, with hints on the training and health of dogs. 1886.....	358
		— Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.	346
		— Weld, M. C. The Percheron horse in America. In France, by C. Du Hays. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	350

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HORSE and horsemanship, continued.		HOUSAYE, Arsene. Philosophers and actresses. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	407
— Wood, J. G. Horse and man: their mutual dependence and duties. 1886.....	358	“How I was educated” papers. [In College and the church. From Forum.] N. Y., 1887.....	617
HORSE-RACING. Craven, W. G., and others. Racing and steeple-chasing. 1886.....	346	How shall my child be taught: practical pedagogy. Hopkins, L. P.....	135
— Dixon, H. H. Post and the paddock, with recollections of George IV., Sam Chifney, and other turf celebrities. 1857.....	346	How to be happy though married: being a handbook to marriage. Anon. N. Y., 1886.....	157
— — Scott and Sebright. 1862.....	346	How to collect railway revenue without loss. Kirkman, M. M.....	641
— — Silk and scarlet. 1859.....	346	How to form a library. Wheatley, H. B.....	146
— Theatrical amusements and horse-racing.....	P. 762	How to get on. Comegys, B. B.....	158
— Wallace, J. H. *American trotting register. v. 2-5. N. Y., 1885.....	427	How to handle and educate vicious horses. Gleason, O. R.....	358
Note:—Vol. 1 is out of print. The other volumes however contain about all of value in vol. 1.		How to strengthen the memory. Holbrook, M. L.....	156
HORSE and man: their mutual dependence and duties. Wood, J. G.....	358	How to take a holiday in the Tyrol for £21. Harrison, W. P.....	754
HORSE, foot, and dragoons. Ziegbaum, R. F.....	182	How to travel. Knox, T. W.....	650
HORSTMANN, G. Henry. Consular reminiscences. Phila., 1886.....	660	How to win. Willard, Miss F. E.....	158
HORTICULTURAL society of Montgomery county. Proceedings. Jan., 1880-Dec., 1885. Dayton, O.....	452	HOWARD, Gen. O. O. Nez Perce Joseph: his ancestors, lands, confederates, enemies, murders, his pursuit and capture. Bost., 1881.....	215
— Same. 1886, 1887.....	P. 755, P. 847	— See Holloway, L. C. Howard: the christian hero. 1885.....	580
HORTICULTURE. See Flowers. Flower-gardening.		HOWELLS, William Dean. Modern Italian poets: essays and versions. Bost., 1887.....	149
HOSMER, Harriet G. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous.....	284	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.....	148
HOSMER, James K. Story of the Jews. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1886.....	174	HOWES, G. B. *Atlas of practical biology. Pref. by T. H. Huxley. Plates. Lond., 1885.....	421
HOSPITALIER, E. Domestic electricity for amateurs. Tr. with additions, by C. J. Wharton. Lond., 1885.....	338	HOTT, Henry M. Protection versus free trade. The scientific validity and economic operation of defensive duties in the United States. N. Y., 1886.....	640
HOSPITALS. St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dayton, O. Medical report. 7th annual report. 1888.....	P. 702	HUBBARD, Bela. Memorials of a half-century. N. Y., 1887.....	238
— Woman's hospital, Philadelphia. 24th annual report. 1885.....	P. 666	HUDSON, Edmund. An American woman's life and work: a memorial of Mary Clemmer. Bost., 1886.....	363
See Nursing.		HUDSON, James F. Railways and the republic. N. Y., 1886.....	641
HOSPITALS for the insane. See Asylums for the insane.		HUGHES, Thomas. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
HOTTEN, John Camden. *Original lists of persons of quality; emigrants; religious exiles; political rebels; serving men sold for a term of years; apprentices; children stolen; maidens pressed; and others who went from Great Britain, 1600-1700; with their ages, and other interesting particulars. From MSS. in Public record office, Eng. Lond., 1874.....	418	HUGO, Victor. Things seen. (Choses vues.) N. Y., 1887.....	612
HOT Springs, Ark., as a health resort. Keller, J. M.....	P. 807	— William Shakespeare. Tr. by M. B. Anderson. Chic., 1887.....	94
HOVE, George W. Address to Dayton branch of the Irish national league of America. With constitution of the league. Dayton, 1885.....	P. 516	— See Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.....	127
HOURS with the German classics. Hodge, F. H.....	149	— — Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
HOUSE building. See Architecture. Carpentry. House-painting.		— — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
HOUSE furniture and decoration. Brunner, A. W., and Tryon, T. *Interior decoration. Illus. 1887.....	R. 16	— — Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
— Falke, J. von. *Art in the house: historical, critical, and æsthetical studies on decorations and furnishing. Colored plates. 1879.....	447	— — Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.....	134
— Morse, E. S. Japanese homes and their surroundings. Illus. 1886.....	318	— — Swinburne, A. C. Victor Hugo. 1886.....	133
See Fancy-work.—House-painting.—Paper-hanging.		HUGUENOTS and Henry of Navarre. Baird, H. M.....	187
HOUSE-KEEPING. Owen, C. Ten dollars enough: keeping house well on ten dollars a week. Bost., 1887.....	330	HUME, David. See Knight, W. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] 1886.....	154
See Cookery.		HUMMEL, J. J. Dyeing of textile fabrics. Lond., 1885.....	324
HOUSE-PAINTING. Seddon, H. C. Builder's work, and building trades. 1886.....	325	HUMOROUS poetry. Carlton, W. City ballads. 1885.....	100
HOUSE-PLANTS as sanitary agents. Anders, J. M.....	351	See Declamations.	
HOUSE of representatives of the U. S. Barclay, J. M. Digest of the rules of. [See with Constitution of the U. S., 1870.].....	642	HUNGARY. Vambéry, A. [Story of the nations.] 1886.....	194
See Congress (in Card catalogue).—Parliamentary law.—United States: Constitution and government.		See Political registers, cyclopædias.	
HOUSEHOLD manuals Richards, E. H. Food materials and their adulterations.....	330	HUNNEWELL, James E. Imperial island: England's chronicle in stone. Illus. Bost., 1886.....	318
		HUNT, Helen M. (Mrs. Jackson), (“H. H.”) Glimpses of three coasts. Bost., 1886.....	655
		— Sonnets and lyrics. Bost., 1886.....	115
		HUNT, J. L. (joint author). See with West, A. W.	
		HUNT, Leigh. See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
		HUNT, Louise Livingston. Memoir of Mrs. Edward Livingston. N. Y., 1886.....	387
		HUNT, William. Bristol. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1887.....	206
		HUNT, William M. Talks on art. Compiled by H. M. Knowlton. 2 v. Bost., 1886.....	315

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HUNT, William M., <i>continued</i> .		HYMNS, <i>continued</i> .	
— See Ruskin, J. <i>Miscellaneous</i> , v. 1. 1886.....	615	— Furness, W. H. Verses: translations from the Ger-	
HUNTER, W. W. Indian empire: its people, history,	207	man, and hymns. 1886.....	119
and products. Lond., 1886		— King, J. Anglican hymnology: being an account of	
HUNTER's handbook: a description of articles required		the 325 standard hymns of highest merit accord-	
in camp, hints on provisions and stores, and re-		ing to the verdict of the whole Anglican church.	
ceipts for camp cooking, by "An old hunter." Bost., 1885.....	330	1885.....	516
HUNTING and shooting. Beaufort, Duke of, and others.		— Lorenz, E. S. Gospel worker's treasury of hymns	
[Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1885.....	346	and revival anecdotes. 1887.....	516
— Blunt, S. E. *Instructions in rifle and carbine firing		— Saunders, F. Evenings with the sacred poets: talks	
for the United States army. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	465	about the singers and their songs. [1885.].....	128
— Davies, G. C. Peter Penneiles: gamekeeper and gen-		— Schaff, P., and Gilman, A. (eds.) *Library of religious	
tleman. Lond., [1886].....	346	poetry: a collection of the best poems of all ages	
— Dixon, H. H. Scott and Sebright. Lond., 1862.....	346	and tongues. 1885.....	*459
— Silk and scarlet. Lond., 1869.....	346	HYNDMAN, H. M. Bankruptcy of India. Lond., 1886.....	210
— Mayer, A. M. (ed.) *Sport with rod and gun in Amer-		— Historical basis of socialism in England. Lond.,	
ican woods and waters. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1885].....	423	1883.....	646
— Reuleaux, F. Gewinnung der Rohstoffe. [Buch der			
Erfindungen, v. 3. 1880-1884.].....	287	I. O. O. F. Proceedings of the grand encampment of	
— Roosevelt, T. Hunting trips of a ranchman: sketches		Ohio. Annual sessions, 1869-1874.....	P. 594
of sport on the northern cattle plains. N. Y.,	678	— — Same. 1876-1885.....	P. 569
1886.....		IBSEN, Henrik. See Brandes, G. Eminent authors of	
— Thompson, M. (ed.) Boy's book of sports and out-	455	the 19th century. 1886.....	404
door life. N. Y., 1886.....		ICONOGRAPHY. Clement, C. E. Handbook of christian	
— Walsingham, — (lord), and Payne-Gallwey, Sir R.		symbols and stories of the saints as illustrated in	
Shooting. 2 v. [Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> Bost.,	346	art. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	315
1885.....		— Lindsay, A. W. C. Sketches of the history of chris-	
Contents:—v. 1. Field and covert.		tian art. 2 v. 1886.....	316
v. 2. Moor and marsh.		IDAHO. Eells, M. History of Indian missions on the	
— Van Dyke, T. B. Flirtation camp; or, rifle, rod, and		the Pacific coast. 1886.....	520
gun in California. N. Y., 1881.....	346	IDEA of God. Fiske, J.....	516
HUNTING trips of a ranchman. Roosevelt, T.....	678	LIAD of the East: legends from Valmiki's Rāmāyana.	
HUNTINGDON, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and an-	244	Richardson, F.....	120
cient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....		ILLINOIS. Counties of Cumberland, Jasper, and Rich-	
HURST, John F. Short history of the early church. N.	522	land: historical and biographical. 1881.....	236
Y., 1886.....		— County of Douglas: historical and biographical.	
HUTCHINSON, Peter Orlando. Diary and letters of Thomas	381	1884.....	236
Hutchinson. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....		— History of Grundy county. Map. 1882.....	236
HUTCHINSON, Thomas. See Hutchinson, P. O. Diary and	381	ILLUSTRATED handbooks of art history. Scott, L. Sculp-	
letters of. 2 v. 1886.....		ture, renaissance and modern.....	322
HUXLEY, Thomas H. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark.	423	ILLUSTRATED New Mexico. Ritch, W. G.....	438
1880.....		ILLUSTRATED strawberry culturist. Fuller, S.....	327
HWUI SHAN. See Vining, E. P. An inglorious Columbus;		ILLUSTRATIVE art. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Johnson, C. J., and	
or, evidence that Hwui Shan discovered America	214	others. Books for a reference library. 1885.....	162
in the 5th century. A. D. 1885.....		— Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books.	
HYDE, James Wilson. The royal mail: its curiosities	613	N. Y., 1887.....	321
and romance. Lond., 1885.....		Note.—For examples: See Champlin, J. D.—*Cy-	
HYDRAULICS. Brown, J. C. Water supply of South Africa	323	clopedia of painters and painting.....	447
and the facilities for the storage of it. Edin.,		Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
1887.....		Gibson, W. H. *Happy hunting grounds.....	424
— Francis, J. B. *Lowell hydraulic experiments. N.	423	Keene, C. *Our people.....	423
Y., 1883.....		Mabie, H. W. *Portrait gallery of eminent law-	
— Kirkwood, J. P. *Report on the filtration of river	423	yers.....	423
waters for the supply of cities as practiced in Eu-		Mayer, A. M. *Sport with rod and gun in Ameri-	
rope. N. Y., 1869.....	423	can woods and waters.....	423
— Vander Veer, A. Water supply of cities and villages.	P. 725	*Museum Florentinum. 11 v.....	R.
Albany, 1886.....		Moore, J. Queen's empire.....	670
HYDROLOGY of South Africa. Brown, J. C.....	323	Sanctis, *Reynard; the fox.....	423
HYGIENE. Mitchell, S. W. Wear and tear; or, hints for	344	Walter, J. Memorials of the Washington family.	400
the overworked. 1887.....		See Charcoal drawing.—Engraving.—Etching.—	
— Ross, J. H. Hints and helps to health and happi-	344	Photography.—Wood-engraving.	
ness. Dayton, O.....		ILLUSTRIRTES kleineres Handbuch der Geographie.	
— Terhune, M. V. Common sense in the nursery. 1885.	344	2 v. Daniel, H. A.....	287
— Treves, F. Influence of clothing on health. [1886.]...	344	IMMIGRATION. Strong, J. Our country. 1885.....	647
See Calisthenics.—Medicine.—Nursing.—Physiolo-		IMMORTALITY: a clerical symposium. Knox-Little W.	
gy.—Sanitary science.		J.....	515
HYGIENE of the vocal organs. Mackenzie, M. 1886.....	322	See Future life.	
HYMNS. Child, F. J. Poems of religious sorrow, com-	102	INOGEN. Faucit, H. On some of Shakespeare's female	
fort, counsel, and aspiration. Selected. 1886.....		characters. 1887.....	95
— Duffield, S. W. English hymns: their authors and	516	IMPERIAL island: England's chronicle in stone. Hun-	
history. 1886.....		newell, J. E.....	318

	Sheff.
IMPROVED order of red men. Record of the great council of Ohio, held at Columbus. 1884.....	P. 578
IN the brave days of old. Frith, H.....	178
IN camp and battle with the Washington artillery of New Orleans. Owen, W. O.....	233
IN the Hebrides. Cumming, C. F. G.....	657
IN the land of the moose, bear, and beaver. Daunt, A.....	259
"IN perils oft." Adams, W. H.....	403
IN quietness and confidence. Porter, R.....	515
INCIDENTS and anecdotes of the civil war. Porter, D. D.	232
INCINERATION. <i>See</i> Cremation.	
INDEXES. Century magazine. * Index v. 1-30 [1870-1885].	C. 40
— Duffree, C. A. * Index to Harper's new monthly magazine. v. 1-70 [1850-1885].....	C. 40
— Fletcher, W. I. (ed.) * Coöperative index to periodicals for 1885.....	C. 40
— O'Connor, E. M. * Index to works of Shakespeare. 1887.....	469
— Q. P. index. * Annual for 1885, 1886.....	C. 40
INDIA. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—</i>	
I. History, religion, and manners. II. Travels and description.	
<i>History, etc.</i>	
— Alviella, G. d'. Contemporary evolution of religious thought in England, America, and India. 1886.....	518
— Beatty-Kingston, W. Music and manners: personal reminiscences, v. 1. 1887.....	322
— Cook, J. Orient. 1886.....	515
— Eden, C. H. India, historical and descriptive, with account of Sepoy mutiny, 1857, 1858. <i>Illus.</i> 1876.....	210
— Hunter, W. W. Indian empire: its people, history, and products. 1886.....	207
— Hyndman, H. M. Bankruptcy of India. 1886.....	210
— Oliphant, L. Episodes in a life of adventure; or, moss from a rolling stone. 1887.....	615
— Schools in British India. 1873.....	P. 769
— Scott, J. G. France and Tongking: a narrative of the campaign of 1884 and the occupation of further India. <i>Maps.</i> 1881.....	210
— Smeaton, D. M. Loyal Karcens of Burma. 1887.....	670
— Stinson, M. H. Work of women physicians in Asia. 1884.....	P. 671
— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 1. Ed. by O. von Corvin. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	168
<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	
<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Arnold, E. India revisited. Bost., 1886.....	670
— Butler, W. From Boston to Bareilly and back. 1886.....	669
— Fa-hien. A record of Buddhistic kingdoms, being an account of travels in India and Ceylon (A. D. 399-414). 1886.....	533
— Hornaday, W. T. Two years in the jungle: experiences of a hunter and naturalist.....	670
— Mitchell, Mrs. M. Scenes in southern India. [1886.].....	670
— Moore, J. Queen's empire; or, India and her pearl. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	670
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	651
<i>See</i> Burma.—Literature, Sanskrit.—Tongking.	
INDIA revisited. Arnold, E.....	670
INDIAN empire. Hunter, W. W.....	207
INDIANA. Counties of Warren, Benton, Jasper, and Newton; historical and biographical. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1883.....	235
INDIANA hospital for the insane. Agnew, Mrs. A. From under the cloud; or, personal reminiscence of insanity. 1886.....	609
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Public library. * Alphabetical catalogue of. 1885.....	163
INDIANS of America. <i>Bibliography.</i> Clarke, R. *Bibliotheca Americana. 1886.....	
— Biart, L. Aztecs: their history, manners, and customs. 1887.....	218
— Bourke, J. G. An Apache campaign in the Sierra Madre. 1886.....	214
— Charnay, D. Ancient cities of the new world. 1887.....	63
— Dunn, J. P. Massacres of the mountains: Indian wars of the far west. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	215
— Eells, M. History of Indian missions on the Pacific coast: Oregon, Washington Ty., Idaho. [1886.].....	520
— Everett, F. Memorials of the Grand river valley [Michigan]. 1878.....	224
— Howard, Gen. O. O. Nez Perce Joseph: his ancestors, lands, etc. 1881.....	315
— O'Callaghan, E. B. Documentary history of the state of New York, [1665-1774]. v. 1. 1849.....	238
— Volney, C. F. View of the soil and climate of the United States. 1804.....	676
— Wright, H. C. Children's stories in American history, [1776]. 1885.....	285
— Zeisberger, D. Diary among the Indians of Ohio, [1781-1798]. 2 v. 1885.....	215
INDUSTRIAL arts. Beach, D. N., and others. Wonder stories of science. [1885.].....	281
— Matéaux, C. L. Wonderland of work. (n. d.).....	232
— Roscher, W. System der Volkswirthschaft, v. 3. 1885.....	288
— Uncle Lawrence (pseud.) Young folks' queries. 1886.	281
<i>See</i> Agriculture.—Dyeing.—Industrial drawing.—Manual training.—Technical education.	
INDUSTRIAL drawing. Binns, W. Elementary treatise on orthographic projection. 1886.....	336
— Rose, J. Mechanical drawing self-taught. 1887.....	336
INDUSTRIAL education. <i>See</i> Manual training.—Technical education.	
INDUSTRIAL situation and the question of wages. Schoenhof, J.....	646
INFANCY. Keating, J. M. Maternity, infancy, childhood. [Practical lessons in nursing.] 1887.....	345
<i>See</i> Children.	
INFIDELITY. Newton, R. H. Philistinism: plain words concerning certain forms of modern skepticism. 1885.....	518
INFLUENCE of the apostle Paul on christianity. Pfeiffer, O.....	515
INFLUENCE of clothing on health. Treves, F.....	344
INFUSORIA. Stokes, A. C. Microscopy for beginners. 1887.....	348
INGELOW, Jean. Poems of the old days and the new. Bost., 1885.....	114
— <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284
INGERSOLL, Robert. <i>See</i> Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.....	127
INGLORIOUS Columbus. Vining, E. P.....	214
INGRAHAM, J. P. T. Why we believe the Bible. N. Y., 1885.....	519
INGRAM, Henry Attlee. Life and character of Stephen Girard. With appendix descriptive of Girard college. Phila., 1886.....	375
INGRAM, John H. Haunted homes and family traditions of Great Britain. 2 v. Lond., 1883.....	156
INGRES, Jean August Dominique. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
* INITIALS and pseudonyms. Cushing, W.....	162
IN quietness and in confidence. Porter, R.....	515
INQUIRY into the accordancy of war with the principles of christianity. Dymond, J.....	515
INQUISITION. Lea, C. History of the inquisition of the middle ages. v. 1. 1888 [1887].....	622
— Fox, J. Book of martyrs. (n. d.).....	530

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INQUISITION, continued.		INTERNATIONAL scientific series, continued.	
— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy: Catholic reaction. 1887.....	183	— Posnett, H. M. Comparative literature.....	143
INSANE, Hospitals for the. See Asylums for the insane.		— Schmidt, O. Mammalia in their relation to primeval times.....	359
INSANITY. Agnew, Mrs. A. From under the cloud; or, personal reminiscence of insanity. Cin., 1886.....	609	— Trouessart, E. L. Microbes, ferments, and moulds... 324	
— Earle, P. Curability of insanity: a series of studies. Phila., 1887.....	314	— Warner, F. Physical expression.....	355
— Ireland, W. W. Blot upon the brain: studies in history and psychology. N. Y., 1886.....	155	* INTERNATIONAL Sunday school lessons. Peloubet, F. N. and M. A. Select notes. 1885-1887.....	454
— Maudsley, H. Natural causes and supernatural seemings. Lond., 1886.....	154	INTERPRETATION, History of. Farrar, F. W.....	513
— Mills, C. K. Nursing and care of the nervous and the insane. Phila., 1887.....	345	INTER-STATE commerce act: an analysis of its provisions. Don Passos, J. R.....	641
INSECTS. American entomological society. * Transactions. v. 1-12 [1867-1885.].....	C. 27	INTRODUCTION to psychological theory. Bowne, B. P.....	153
— Dallas, N. S., and others. Short studies from nature. Illus. N. Y.....	333	INTRODUCTION to the study of Browning. Symons, A.....	130
— *Entomologica Americana, v. I [Apr., 1885-Mar., 1886].	C. 27	INTRODUCTORY studies in Greek art. Harrison, J. E.....	316
— *Entomological society of Ontario. Reports, 1883, 1885.	C. 27	INVENTIONS and discoveries. Hale, E. E. Stories of invention. 1885.....	323
— Gaye, S. World's lumber room. N. Y., 1885.....	281	— Matéaux, C. L. Wonderland of work. (n. d.).....	323
— Holder, C. F. Living lights: a popular account of phosphorescent animals and vegetables. Illus. N. Y., 1887.....	348	— Reuleaux, F., and others. Buch der Erfindungen. 8 v. 1884.....	287
— Lintner, J. A. Cut-worms. N. Y., 1885.....	P. 690	— Wood, J. G. Nature's teachings: human invention anticipated by nature. 1885.....	357
— Directions for arresting the clinch-bug invasion of northern New York.....	P. 678	INVENTOR's notes on American railroads. Swann, J.....	641
— On some species of Nisoniades.....	P. 709	IOWA crop report. 1881, 1883.....	P. 688, P. 690
— Remarkable invasion of northern New York by a pyralid insect, crambus vulgivagellus. 1881.....	P. 677	IRELAND. Adams, J. Q. Dermot MacMorrough; or, the conquest of Ireland. 1834.....	117
See Ants.—Bees.—Beetles.—Butterflies.—Moths.		— Craik, Mrs. D. M. An unknown country [North Ireland]. Illus. 1887.....	657
INSTITUTES of English grammar. Brown, G.....	140	— Floredice, W. H. Memories of a month among the mere Irish: legends, stories, and anecdotes. 1886.....	610
* INSTRUCTIONS in rifle and carbine firing for the U. S. army. Blunt, S. E.....	455	— Gladstone, W. E. Irish question. 1886.....	208
INSUPPRESSIBLE book, The. Controversy on religion between F. Harrison and H. Spencer, with comments by Gail Hamilton.....	518	— Higgins, C. Home rule; or, the Irish land question. 1886.....	208
INTEMPERANCE and its evils. Address on the use of intoxicating drinks, from the society of Friends. (n. d.).....	P. 763	— McCarthy, J. H. Ireland since the union: sketches of Irish history from 1798 to 1886.....	208
— Crafts, W. F. What the temperance century has made certain. 1885.....	644	— Norman, H. Bodyke: a chapter in the history of Irish landlordism. 1887.....	208
— Gustafson, A. Foundation of death: a study of the drink question. 1885.....	345	— O'Connor, T. P. Parnell movement; with a sketch of Irish parties from 1843. 1886.....	208
— *Journal of the American temperance union. 1840.....	C. 29	— Partridge, J. A. Making of the Irish nation. 1886....	208
— Journals of the national division of the sons of temperance of North America.....	619	— Reynardson, C. T. S. Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, and the sunny south. 1887.....	346
— Newton, R. H. Social studies. 1887.....	646	— Sullivan, A. Story of Ireland, with supplementary sketch of later events, by J. Laby. 1886.....	208
— One hundred years of temperance. The centennial temperance conference held in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept., 1885. [Proceedings.] 1886.....	646	— Towle, G. M. Young people's history of Ireland. 1887.....	286
— Oswald, F. L. Poison problem; or, the cause and cure of intemperance. 1887.....	345	— Wilde, (lady —, "Speranza"). Ancient legends, mystic charms, and superstitions of Ireland; with a chapter on the ancient races of Ireland, by Sir W. Wilde. 1887.....	355
— Strong, J. Our country. 1885.....	647	IRELAND, G. H. Preventable causes of disease, injury and death in American manufactories and workshops. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	342
See Guthrie, J.—Matthew, J.		IRELAND, William W. (M. D.) Blot upon the brain: studies in history and psychology. N. Y., 1886.....	155
* INTERIOR decoration. Brunner, A. W., and Tyron F.....	R. 16	IRELAND since the union. McCarthy, J. H.....	208
INTERNATIONAL education [series]. Froebel, F. Education of man.....	135	IRISH national league of America. Houk, G. W. Address to the Dayton branch. 1885.....	P. 516
— Laurie, S. S. Rise and early constitution of universities, with a survey of mediæval education.....	138	IRISH question. Gladstone, W. E.....	208
— Morrison, G. B. Ventilation and warming of school buildings.....	325	IRISH race in America. Condon, E. O.....	208
— Painter, F. V. N. History of education.....	135	IRVING, Henry and Marshall, T. A. (eds.) See Shakespeare, William.	
— Rosenkranz, J. K. F. Philosophy of education.....	135	IRVING, R. D. Archæan formations of the northwestern states. Illus. [In U. S. geol. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. Wash., 1883.].....	353, *562
INTERNATIONAL law. Outlines of. Davis, G. B.....	643	IRVING, Washington. The adventures of Capt. Bonneville, U. S. A., in the Rocky mountains and the far west. N. Y., [1868.].....	679
INTERNATIONAL scientific series. Clifford, W. K. Common sense of the exact sciences.....	154	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.	148
— Hartmann, R. Anthropoid apes.....	359	— Griewold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887....	130
— Heilprin, A. Geographical and geological distribution of animals.....	358	— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	415
— Milne, J. Earthquakes and other earth movements..	352	ISLAM. See Mohammedanism.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ISLE of Man. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North.....	244	JAMES, John Angell. Christian professor: counsels and cautions to members of christian churches. N. Y., 1851.....	516
ISLES of the princes. Cox, S. S.....	664	JAMIESON, Andrew. Text book of steam and steam-engines. Lond., 1886.....	336
ITALIAN language. Texts. Scelta di bellere familiari degli autori più celebri ad uso della gioventù edelle scuole. Pesaro, 1829.....	314	JAMIESON, Mrs. C. V. (C. V. Hamilton). Story of an enthusiast. Bost., 1888.....	31
— Tassoni, A. La secchia rapita, poema eroicomico. Paris, 1786.....	314	JANUARY. Adams, O. F. [Through the year with the poets.] 1881.....	101
ITALIAN popular tales. Crane, T. F.....	355	JANVIER, Thomas A. Mexican guide. Maps. N. Y., 1886.....	675
ITALIAN princes. Creighton, . History of the papacy. 1464-1518, v. 3, 4.....	521	JAPAN. Beatty, K. W. Music and manners, v. 1. 1887.....	322
ITALY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—		— Cook, J. Orient. 1886.....	515
I. History, art, etc. II. Travels and description.		— Eden, C. H. Japan: historical and descriptive. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. 1877.....	210
<i>History, art, etc.</i>		— Education in Japan. 1885.....	P. 704
— Alexander, F. (tr.) and Ruskin, J. (ed.) Roadside songs of Tuscany. Pts. 1-9. 1885.....	102	— Maclay, A. C. A budget of letters from Japan. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	669
— Creighton, M. Italian princes. [In History of the papacy, 1464-1518, 3, 4.] 1887.....	521	— Morse, E. S. Japanese homes and their surroundings. 1886.....	318
— Melmonti, W. G. Do aressa. 1887.....	183	— Pearson, G. C. Flights inside and outside paradise. 1886.....	669
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 1. 1887.....	175	— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	651
— Ranke, L. von. History of the Latin and Teutonic nations, 1494-1514. 1887.....	178	<i>See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.</i>	
— Reber, F. von. History of mediæval art. 1887.....	316	JAPANESE homes and their surroundings. Morse, E. S.....	318
— Reynardson, C. T. S. B. Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days. 1887.....	346	JAPANESE, William H. Torpedoes for national defence. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	P. 727
— Ruskin, J. Readings. With introd. by H. A. Beers. 1885.....	658	JARVIS, Dr. Edward. Value of common school education to common labor. Wash., 1879.....	P. 772
— Val d'Arno: lectures on Tuscan art. 1886.....	316	JASPER county, Ill. History of. Anon. 1884.....	236
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.....	170	JASPER county, Ind. History of. 1883.....	235
— Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	284	JAVA. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in the eastern archipelago, 1878-1882.....	653
<i>See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.—Garibaldi, G.</i>		JAY, John. <i>See</i> Whitelock, W. Life and times of. With a sketch of public events from the opening of the revolution to the election of Jefferson. 1886.....	383
<i>Travels and description.</i>		JEFFERSON, Thomas. Manual of parliamentary practice. [See with Constitution of the U. S. Wash., 1870.]...]	642
— Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls in Italy. 1886.....	659	— <i>See</i> Mackay, C. Founders of the American republic. 1885.....	409
— Collier, M. Our home by the Adriatic. 1886.....	659	— Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1887...]	412
— Laveleye, E. de. Letters from Italy. 1886.....	659	JERMAIN, Mrs. F. D. Alphabetical catalogue of the Toledo public library, 1886. Toledo, 1886.....	164
— McKenzie, A. Some things abroad. [1887.].....	655	JERUSALEM. King, J. Recent discoveries on the Temple Hill at Jerusalem. 1885.....	170
— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. 1887.....	654	— McKenzie, A. Some things abroad. [1887.].....	655
— Oliphant, L. Episodes in a life of adventure; or, moss from a rolling stone. 1887.....	615	— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.....	170
— Scott, L. Tuscan studies and sketches. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	659	— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. 1885.....	651	JESSEL, Sir George. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
— Stinde, J. Buchholzens in Italien. 1886.....	291	*JESUP collection of woods of the U. S. Sargent, C. S.....	426
— Villari, L. Tuscan hills and Venetian waters. 1887...]	659	JEVONS, Frank Byron. History of Greek literature: to the death of Demosthenes. N. Y., 1886.....	144
<i>See Naples.</i>		JEVONS, W. Stanley. Letters and journal. Ed. by his wife. Lond., 1886.....	383
IVORY. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. 1886.....	317	JEWETT, Sarah Orne. Story of the Normans. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1887.....	189
IVORY king: the elephant and his allies. Holder, C. F...]	350	JEWISH altar: the spirit and intent of the expiatory offerings of the Mosaic ritual. Leighton, J.....	529
JACKSON, Andrew. *Truth's advocate and monthly anti-Jackson expositor. [Ed. by Charles Hammond and others. Cin., 1828.....	* 452	JEWISH church. Kerr, S. C.....	529
<i>Note:—Includes the famous "coffin" papers.</i>		JEWS. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind: Aramaeans. 1887.....	646
JACKSON, Mrs. H. H. <i>See</i> Hunt, H. M.		— Hosmer, J. K. [Story of the nations.] 1886.....	174
JACQUARD, Joseph Marie. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284	— Kerr, S. C. Jewish church in its relations to the Jewish nation and to the "gentiles." 1866.....	529
JAHN, Otto. Life of Mozart. Tr. by P. D. Townsend. Pref. by G. Grove. 3 v. Lond., 1882.....	392	— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 2. 1887.....	175
JAMES, Annie P. <i>See</i> Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.....	406	— Redford, R. A. Four centuries of silence; or, from Malachi to Christ. 1885.....	528
JAMES, F. L. Wild tribes of the Soudan. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	662	— Robinson, C. S. Pharaohs of the bondage and the exodus. 1887.....	174

Jews, continued.	Shelf.	JUDAISM, continued.	Shelf.
— Schürer, E. History of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. 3 v. 1885.....	174	— Redford, R. A. Four centuries of silence; or, from Malachi to Christ. 1885.....	528
— Yorslon's popular history of the world, v. 1. Ed. by O. von Corvin. Maps. 1884.....	168	— Schindler, S. Messianic expectations and modern Judaism. 1886.....	529
See Judaism.—Pentateuch.		See Pentateuch.—Jews.	
Job. Wright, C. H. H. Biblical essays. 1886.....	513	JUDSON, Ann H., Sarah B., and Emily C. See Eddy, D. C.	
JOMIADE: ein komisches Heldengedicht. Kortum, C. A.	294	Christian heroines. 1881.....	408
JOCKEYS. See Horse-racing.		JUKES-BROWNE, A. J. Student's handbook of historical geology. Lond., 1886.....	353
JOEL, Joseph A., and Stegmen, L. R. Rifle shots and bugle notes; or, the national military album. N. Y., 1884.....	229	— Student's handbook of physical geology. Lond., 1884.....	353
JOHNSON, C. J., and others. Books for a reference library: lectures on books in the reference department of the Birmingham [Eng.] public library. 1st series. Lond., 1885.....	162	JULIET. Faucit, H. On some of Shakespeare's female characters. 1887.....	95
JOHNSON, J. B. Theory and practice of surveying; especially adapted for the use of students in engineering. N. Y., 1886.....	336	JULIUS CÆSAR. Shakespeare, W.....	P. 564
JOHNSON, Samuel. See Birrell, A. Obiter dicta, v. 2. 1887.....	128	JULY. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.].....	101
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	JUNE. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.].....	101
JOHNSTON, Alexander. Connecticut: a study of a commonwealth democracy. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1887.....	235	JUNG-STILLING, Heinrich. Heimweh. 6 v. Leipzig, 1794.....	289
JOHNSTON, W., and A. K. *Globe encyclopædia atlas. [No title page.] Edinburg.....	R.	JUSTICE, On the delay of divine. Plutarch.....	157
JOHAN. See Wright, C. H. H. Biblical essays. 1886.....	513	JUSTIFICATION. Olmstead, D. H. The protestant faith; or, salvation by belief. 1885.....	516
JONES, Charles J. From the forecandle to the pulpit: fifty years among sailors. N. Y., [1884].....	384	— Phipps, J. Original and present state of man. 1876.....	532
JONES, Lynds E. (ed.) *Best reading. 3rd series. N. Y., 1887.....	162	— Spurgeon, C. H. All of grace: an earnest word with those who are seeking salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ. 1886.....	525
JONES, Sam P. Sermons and sayings. 2 v. Cin., 1886.....	527	KÁLIDÁSA. Sakoontalá; or, the lost ring: an Indian drama. Tr. by M. Williams. N. Y., 1885.....	120
JONSON, Ben. See Symonds, J. A. [English worthies.] 1886.....	384	KALIHARI desert. Farini, G. A. Through the Kalihari desert. 1886.....	663
JORDAN river. Schumacher, G. Across the Jordan. Maps. 1886.....	667	KAMTCHATKA. Kennan, G. Tent life in Siberia. (n. d.).	671
JOSEPH (patriarch). See March, D. First khedive: lessons in the life of Joseph. Phila.....	513	KANSAS. Ebbutt, P. G. Emigrant life in Kansas. 1886.....	678
— Van Dyke, J. S. Through the prison to the throne. 1884.....	513	— Spring, L. W. [American commonwealths.] 1885.....	235
JOSEPHINE (empress of the French). See Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284	KANT, Emanuel. See Morris, G. S. Kant's critique of pure reason. 1882.....	154
— Le Normand, M. A. Historical and secret memoirs of. 2 v. in 1 v. (n. d.).....	384	— Porter, N. Kant's ethics: a critical exposition. 1886.....	157
*JOURNAL of the American temperance union. 1840.....	C. 29	— Schopenhauer, A. Die Welt als Will und Vorstellung. 2 v. 1879.....	285
JOURNAL intime. Amiel, J. F.....	363	KANT's ethics. Porter, N.....	157
JOURNAL of the reign of Queen Victoria. 1852-1860. 2 v. Greville, C. C. F.....	205	KARTOUM, Africa. Gordon, Gen. C. G. Journals at. 1885.....	378
JOURNAL of a residence on a Georgian plantation in 1838-1839. Kemble, F. A.....	677	KATANDIN, Mt. Farrar, C. A. J. Down the west branch. 1886.....	679
JOURNALISM. Russell, P. Literary manual. 1886.....	141	KEATING, John M. Maternity, infancy, childhood. [Practical lessons in nursing.] Phila., 1887.....	346
— Smith, W. H. Charles Hammond and his relations to Clay and Adams; or, constitutional limitations and the contest for freedom of speech and the press. 1884.....	P. 554	KEBLE, John. See Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century. 1885.....	522
JOURNALISTS. See Bowles, S.—Hammond, C.—Newspapers.—Periodicals.		KEDZIE, J. H. Speculations: solar heat, gravitation, and sun spots. Chic., 1886.....	341
JOURNALS of Gen. C. G. Gordon at Kartoum. Ed. by A. E. Hake.....	378	KEDZIE, R. C. Healthy homes for farmers. Lansing, Mich., 1878.....	P. 802
JOURNALS of the national division of the sons of temperance of North America.....	619	KEEN, William W. (M. D.) History of the Philadelphia school of anatomy, and its relations to medical teaching. Phila., 1875.....	P. 723
JOURNEYS in Alaska [1885]. Seidmore, E. R.....	678	KEENE, Charles (artist). *Our people. [From the collection of "Mr. Punch."] Bost., 1881.....	423
Joy of the ministry. Wynne, F. R.....	514	KEESE, William L. William E. Burton, actor, author, and manager. N. Y., 1885.....	367
JOYCE, John A. Peculiar poems. N. Y., 1885.....	114	KELLER, J. M. (M. D.) Hot springs of Arkansas as a health resort; their waters as remedial agents. St. Louis, 1879.....	P. 807
JUDAISM. Green, W. H. Hebrew feasts in relation to recent critical hypotheses concerning the Pentateuch. 1885.....	523	KELLEY, William D. Lincoln and Stanton: the war administration of 1861-1862, with special consideration of recent statements of Gen. G. B. McClellan. N. Y., 1885.....	233
— Kerr, S. C. Jewish church in its relations to the Jewish nation and to the "gentiles." 1866.....	529	— Old south and the new. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888.....	677
— Leighton, J. Jewish altar: inquiry into the spirit and intent of the expiatory offerings of the Mosaic ritual. 1886.....	529		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KELLOGG, S. H. From death to the resurrection. N. Y., 1885.....	528	KLACKNER, C. Proofs and prints, engravings and etchings. N. Y., 1884.....	P. 710
— Light of Asia, and the light of the world: a comparison of Buddha and Christ. Lond., 1885.....	533	KLEIN, Carl H. von (<i>M. D.</i>) *Tabulæ anatomicae osteologæ. Plates. Cin., 1885.....	423
KELTIE, J. Scott (ed.) *Statesman's year-book, 1886. Lond., 1886.....	460	— Voice in singers. Col., O., 1885.....	P. 592
KEMBLE, Frances Anne. Journal of a residence on a Georgian plantation in 1838-1839. N. Y., 1863.....	667	KLOPSTOCK, F. G. See Lemcke, Dr. K. Von Opitz bis Klopstock. Leipzig, 1882.....	290
KENDRICK, J. R. How I was educated. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617	KNICKERBOCKER writers. See Wilson, J. G. Bryant and his friends. 1886.....	415
KENNAN, George. Tent-life in Siberia. N. Y.....	671	KNIGHT, Charles. Half hours of English history, to time of Queen Victoria. Selections. 4 v. [v. 3, 4. Selected by Mrs. Valentine.] Lond., [1887].....	197
KENNAED, Nina A. Rachel. [Famous women.] Bost., 1886.....	374	KNIGHT, Edward H. *New mechanical dictionary, with index references to technical journals. 1870-1880. Illus. Bost., 1884.....	448
— Mrs. Siddons. [Famous women.] Bost., 1887.....	397	KNIGHT, William. Hume. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] Phila., 1886.....	154
KENT, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. South.....	244	KNIGHT, W. (ed.) Memories of Coleorton: being letters from Coleridge, Wordsworth, and his sister, Southey, and Sir Walter Scott, to Sir George and Lady Beaumont of Coleorton. 1803-1833. With notes and introduction. 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	408
KENTUCKY. Andrews, I. W. Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio: their admission into the union. Oct., 1887.....	P. 832	See Philosophical classics for English readers.	
— Michaux, F. A. Travels to the west of the Alleghany mountains. 1802.....	677	KNIGHTS Templars of Ohio. Foreign communications to the grand commandery of. 1884.....	P. 576
— Perkins, J. H. Memoir and writings, v. 2. 1851.....	396	KNIGHTS and sea kings. Smith, S. F.....	285
See Boone, D.		KNOX, John. See Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.....	134
KER, David. Into unknown seas: cruise of two sailor boys.....	268	— Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit from the reformation to the present day. N. Y., 1887.....	414
KERR, Samuel C. Jewish church in its relations to the Jewish nation and to the "gentiles." Cin., 1866.....	529	KNOX, Thomas W. Boy travellers in the Russian empire. N. Y., 1887.....	658
KERR, Walter Montagu. Far interior: from the Cape of Good Hope across the Zambesi to the lake regions of Central Africa. 2 v. Illus. Bost., 1886.....	663	— Boy travelers in South America. Illus. N. Y., 1886.....	674
KHIVA. Landsell, H. Russian Central Asia. 1885.....	671	— Decisive battles since Waterloo. 1815-1887. Maps. N. Y., 1887.....	182
KIDNEY, John Steinfort. Hegel's æsthetics. [German philosophical classics.] Chic., 1882.....	154	— How to travel; hints, advice, and suggestions to travellers by land and sea all over the globe. N. Y., 1887.....	650
KINDERGARTEN. Peabody, E. P. Lectures in the training schools for kindergartners. 1886.....	135	— Life of Robert Fulton, and a history of steam navigation. Illus. N. Y., 1886.....	375
KING, James. Anglican hymnology: being an account of the 325 standard hymns of highest merit according to the verdict of the whole Anglican church. Lond., 1885.....	516	— Travels of Marco Polo; for boys and girls. Illus. N. Y., 1885.....	672
— Cleopatra's needle, with an exposition of the hieroglyphics. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] Illus. Lond., 1884.....	170	KNOX-LITTLE, W. J., and others. Immortality: a clerical symposium. N. Y., 1885.....	515
— Recent discoveries on the Temple Hill at Jerusalem. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] Map. Illus. Lond., 1885.....	170	KOCH, Robert (<i>M. D.</i>) See Sattler, E. E.	
KING, Mrs. Mary Crothers. In memoriam. Dayton, O. P. 737		KOLTZOFF-MASSALSKY, Helena (<i>Dora D'Istria</i>). See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travellers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403
KING, Thomas Starr. See Whipple, E. P. American literature and other papers. 1887.....	148	KÖPFEN, Fedor von. Die Hohenzollern und das Reich. 2 v. Illus. Glozan.....	288
KING'S windows. Hood, E. P.....	613	KORAKS. Kennan, T. Tent-life in Siberia. (n. d.).....	671
KINGSBURY, O. A. Success; or, hints for living. Bost., [1885].....	600	KORTUM, Dr. Carl Arnold. Die Jobsiade: ein komisches Heldengedicht. Leipzig, 1868.....	294
KINGSLEY, Charles. From death to life, with letters on the life after death. Lond., 1887.....	516	KRITIKEN. Hegel, G. W. F. Werke. v. 16, 17.....	269
— See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	KULDJA. Landsell, H. Russian Central Asia. 1885.....	671
— Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	KURTZ, Charles M. *National academy notes, and complete catalogue. 61st, 62nd spring exhibitions. N. Y., 1886, 1887.....	423
— Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Great Britain during the 19th century. 1885.....	522	LABOR and capital. Barnes, W. E. Labor problem. 1886.....	616
KIPPIE, A. Narrative of the voyages round the world performed by Capt. James Cook. Phila.....	650	— Brown, T. E. Studies in modern socialism and labor problems. 1886.....	646
KIRKE, Edmund (<i>Gübert, J. R.</i>) Down in Tennessee and back by way of Richmond. N. Y., 1864.....	230	— Ely, R. T. Labor movement in America. [1886.].....	647
— Rear guard of the revolution. N. Y., 1886.....	227	— George, H. Protection or free trade: the tariff question with regard to the interests of labor. 1886.....	640
KIRKMAN, Maurice M. How to collect railway revenue without loss. Chic., 1885.....	641	— Gunton, G. Wealth and progress: how to increase wages without reducing profits; economic philosophy of the eight-hour movement. 1887.....	648
KIRKWOOD, James P. *Report on the filtration of rivers for the supply of cities, as practiced in Europe. N. Y., 1879.....	423	— Jarvis, E. Value of common school education to common labor. 1879.....	P. 773
KIRTON, John W. Dr. Guthrie, Father Mathew, Elihu Burritt, Joseph Lively. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.....	407		
KITE, William. Fiction in public libraries.....	P. 761		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LABOR and capital, <i>continued</i> .		LANDSELL, Henry. Russian Central Asia, including	
— Marx, K. Capital: a critical analysis of capitalist		Kuldja, Bokhara, Khiva, and Merv. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> .	
production. 1887.....	646	<i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1885.....	671
— Miller, J. B. Trade organizations in politics; also,		LANE-POOLE, Stanley. Story of the Moors in Spain.	
Progress and robbery: an answer to Henry George.		[Story of the nations.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1886].....	192
1887.....	639	— Art of the Saracens in Egypt. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	317
— Mills, H. V. Poverty and the state; or, work for the		LANG, Andrew. Books and bookmen. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.,	
unemployed. 1886.....	646	1886.....	147
— Newcomb, S. Plain man's talk on the labor question.		— Letters to dead authors. N. Y., 1886.....	131
1886.....	646	LANGOBIAN legends. Wagner, Dr. W. Epics and ro-	
— Newton, R. H. Social studies. 1887.....	646	mances of the middle ages. 1887.....	285
— Phillips, W. A. Labor, land, and law: a search for		LANGUAGE. See English language.—French language.—	
the missing wealth of the working poor. 1886.....	646	Greek.—Italian.—Latin.—Philology.—Pronuncia-	
— Rogers, J. E. T. Eight chapters on the history of		tion.—Synonyms.—Words.	
work and wages (being chapters 8, 12, 15, 17-20 of		LANMAN, Charles. Farthest north; or, the life and ex-	
"Six centuries of work and wages.") 1885.....	646	plorations of Lieut. James Booth Lockwood, of	
— Ruskin, J. Fors clavigera: letters to the work-		the Greely arctic expedition. N. Y., 1885.....	651
men of Great Britain. 3v. 1884.....	646	— Haphazard personalities, chiefly of noted Americans.	
— Ryan, D. J. Arbitration between capital and labor:		Bost., 1886.....	408
a history and an argument. (n. d.).....	646	LAPLAND. Brown, J. C. Forests and forestry of north-	
— Weeks, J. D. Labor differences and their settlement:		ern Russia. 1884.....	351
a plea for arbitration and conciliation. 1886.....	P. 726	— Tromholt, S. Under the rays of the aurora borealis.	
— Wood, H. Natural law in the business world. 1887....	646	2 v. <i>Maps</i> . 1885.....	658
LABOR differences and their settlement. Weeks, J. D....	P. 726	LA Plata countries of South America. Clemens, E. J.	
LABOR, land, and law. Phillips, W. A.....	646	M.....	674
LABOR movement in America. Ely, R. T.....	647	LARGE history of the U. S., through Jackson's adminis-	
LABOR problem. Barnes, W. E.....	646	tration. Higginson, T. W.....	286
LABORING classes. Ireland, G. H. Preventable causes		LARKIN, Henry. Carlyle and the open secret of his life.	
of disease, injury, and death in American manu-		Lond., 1886.....	369
factories and workshops. [In Lomb prize essays.		LA Salle, Robert (cavalier de). See Sparks, J. Library	
1886.].....	342	of American biography, v. 11.....	412
— Vaughan, V. C. Healthy homes and food for the		LASCO, John A. See Dalton, H. John A. Lasco: his life	
working classes. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.]....	342	and labours. 1886.....	386
LADD, George T. Elements of physiological psychology:		LAST days of the consulate. Fauriel, C.....	185
a treatise on the activities and nature of the hu-		LAST evening with Allston, and other papers. Peabody,	
man mind from the physical and experimental		E. P.....	613
point of view. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	153	LATEST systems of medicine. Reeve, J. C.....	P. 581
LADIES' book of etiquette. Hartley, F.....	158	LATIMER, Hugh. Sermons on the card. N. Y., 1886.....	526
LADY of the lake. Scott, Sir W.....	111	LATIN language. Nettleship, H. Lectures and essays	
LA HARPE, Jean-François. Abrégé du cours de litté-		on subjects connected with Latin language and	
rature. 2 v. Paris, 1821.....	313	scholarship. 1885.....	144
LAING, S. Modern science and modern thought. Lond.,		LATIN literature. See Literature (Roman).	
1885.....	518	LATIN and Teutonic nations. Ranke, L. von.....	178
LAKE and forest series. Farrar, C. A. J. Down the west		LAUGHLIN, J. Laurence. History of bimetallicism in the	
branch.....	678	U. S. N. Y., 1886.....	640
LAKE shores, Topographic features of. Gilbert, G. K.		— Study of political economy. N. Y., 1885.....	639
<i>Illus. Maps.</i> [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W.		LAURIE, S. S. John Amos Comenius: his life and edu-	
Powell. 5th annual report. Wash., 1883.].....	353, *562	cational works. Bost., 1885.....	370
LALLA Rookh. Moore, T.....	113	— Rise and early constitution of universities, with a	
LAMB, Charles. See Birrell, A. Obiter dicta, v. 2.		survey of mediæval education. [International ed-	
1887.....	128	ucation series.] N. Y., 1887.....	138
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887....	130	LAVELEYE, Emile. Balkan peninsula. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y.,	
LAMB, Mary. See Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen		1887.....	211
portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1.		— Letters from Italy. Tr. by Mrs. Thorpe. Lond.,	
1887.....	404	1886.....	659
LAMB, William (lord Melbourne). See Smith, G. B. Prime		— Socialism of to-day. Tr. by G. H. Orpen. With an	
ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413	account of socialism in England. Lond., [1886]....	646
LANCASHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and an-		LAW and lawyers. <i>Bibliography.</i> Johnson, C. J., and	
cient halls of England and Wales. North. (n. d.)....	244	others. Books for a reference library. 1885.....	162
*LANCET. [London.] 48 v. 1860-1883.....	C. 25	— Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1887.....	609
LAND and the Book. 3 v. Thomson, W. M.....	665	— Code of 1653; to which is added extracts of laws and	
LAND of Greece. Hanson, C. H.....	171	judicial proceedings of New-Haven colony, com-	
LAND of the moose, bear, and beaver: adventures about		monly called "Blue laws." Hartford, Conn., 1883.	452
Athabasca. Daunt, A.....	259	— Davis, G. B. Outlines of international law, with ac-	
LAND of the Veda. Butler, W.....	669	count of its origin, sources, and historical devel-	
Note:—For sequel, see From Boston to Bareilly		opment. N. Y., 1887.....	643
and back.		— Dole, E. P. Talks about law: a popular statement	
LAND tenure. Phillips, W. A. Labor, land, and law.		of what our law is, and how it is administered.	
1886.....	646	Bost., 1887.....	643
LANDOR, Walter Savage. See Scudder, H. E. Men and		— Mabie, H. W. (ed.) *Portrait gallery of eminent law-	
letters. 1887.....	134	yers, with biographical sketches. 1876.....	423
LANDSCAPE. Hamerton, P. G. 1885.....	320	— Maitland, F. W. Justice and police. 1885.....	643
		— Potter, B. W. Road and roadside. Bost., 1886.....	642

LAW and lawyers, *continued*.

- Saunders, F. Humors of the law. [*In Salad for the solitary and the social*. 1883.]..... 615
- Trumbull, H. C. Blood covenant: a primitive right and its bearings on scripture. 1885..... 514
- Williams, S. E. Forensic facts and fallacies: a popular consideration of some legal points and principles. 1885..... 643
- LAW and custom of the constitution [English]. Anson, W. R..... 638
- LAW of the [English] constitution, Lectures on the. Dicey, A. V..... 637
- LAW of customs, Treatise on. Elmes, W..... 640
- LAWN tennis. Peile, S. C. F. Lawn tennis as a game of skill. 1885..... 346
- LAWs. *See* Law and lawyers. *Also*, under countries, the subdivision, *Constitution and government*.
- LAWYERS. *See* Law and lawyers.
- LAY of the last minstrel. Scott, Sir W..... 111
- LAYMAN's study of the English Bible. Bowen, F..... 512
- LEA, Charles. History of the inquisition of the middle ages. 3 v., v. 1. N. Y., 1888 [1887]..... 522
- LEAD diseases. Tanquerel des Planches, L. Lead diseases: with notes and additions on the use of the lead pipe and its substitutes. Lowell, 1848..... 844
- LEAVITT, John McDowell. Reasons for faith in this 19th century. N. Y., 1884..... 519
- LEBANON. Thomson, W. M. Land and the Book, v. 3. 1886..... 665
- LEBENSERZÄHLUNG. Nettelbeck, J..... 290
- LECKY, William Edward Hartpole. History of England in the 18th century. v. 1-6. N. Y., 1887..... 200
- LECTURES and essays on Latin literature and scholarship. Nettleship, H..... 144
- LECTURES on the law of the [English] constitution. Dicey, A. V..... 637
- LEE, Alfred. Eventful nights in Bible history. N. Y., 1886..... 513
- LEE, Edmund. Dorothy Wordsworth: a story of a sister's love. N. Y., 1887..... 401
- LEE, Gen. R. E. *See* Cooke, J. E. Life of. 1887..... 387
- Ellis, E. S. Camp-fires of Gen. Lee from the peninsula to Appomattox court-house. [1887.]..... 231
- Hoke, J. Great invasion of 1863; or, Gen. Lee in Pennsylvania. 1887..... 231
- LEE, Sidney L. Life of Edward Herbert, Lord Cherbury: a continuation of his autobiography. 1886..... 380
- LEE, Yan Phou. When I was a boy in China. Bost..... 387
- LEEDS, Josiah W. concerning printed poison. Phila., 1885..... P. 131
- The theatre: the non-accordancy of stage-plays with the christian profession. Phila., 1884..... 518
- LEG. Fractures of the leg. [No title page]..... C. 25
- LEGGE, James (tr.) *See* Fa-Hien.
- LEICESTERSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland..... 244
- LEIGHTON, John. Jewish altar: inquiry into the spirit and intent of the expiatory offerings of the Mosaic ritual. N. Y., 1886..... 529
- LEIGHTON, Robert. *See* Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit. 1887..... 414
- LEISURELY journey. Gage, W. L..... 657
- LEMOCKE, Dr. Karl. Von Opitz bis Klopstock. Leipzig, 1882..... 290
- LE Normand, M. A. Historical and secret memoirs of the Empress Josephine. 2 v. in 1 v. N. Y..... 384
- LENOX, James. *See* Stevens, H. Recollections of, and of the formation of his library. *Portraits*. 1886... 147
- LENT. *See* Easter.
- LEONARD and Gertrude. Pestalozzi, J. H..... 135
- LEOPARDI, Giacomo. *See* Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887..... 149
- LEOPOLD (prince of Koburg), (king of Belgium). *See* Bauer, K. Memoirs, written by herself. 1885..... 365
- LE PLONGEON, Augustus. Sacred mysteries among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11500 years ago. Their relation to the sacred mysteries of Egypt, Greece, Chaldea, and India. Free masonry before Solomon: *Illus*. N. Y., 1886..... 218
- Vestiges of the Mayas; or, facts to prove that intimate relations must have existed between the inhabitants of Mayab and those of Asia and Africa. N. Y., 1881..... 218
- LEPSIUS, Richard. *See* Ebers, G. Richard Lepsius: a biography. 1887..... 386
- LETTERMAN, Jonathan. Medical recollections of the army of the Potomac. N. Y., 1886..... 231
- LETTERS and letter-writing. *See* Agassiz, J. L. R.—Bacourt.—Barlow, J.—Blennerhassett papers.—Brown, J. (*Ossawatimie*).—Carlyle, T.—Cleveland, R. J.—Coleorton memorials.—Disraeli, B.—Elizabeth Charlotte von Orléans.—Emerson, R. W.—Franklin, B.—Garibaldi, G.—Goethe, J. W. von.—Greenough, H.—Havergal, F. R.—Hayward, A.—Hutchinson, T.—Jevons, W. S.—Longfellow, H. W.—Madison, D. P.—Racine, J.—Sevigné, M. de R. C.—Thackeray, W. M.—Upton, E.
- LETTERS from Italy. Laveleye, E. de..... 659
- LETTERS to a daughter. Starrett, H. E..... 158
- LETTERS to dead authors. Lang, A..... 131
- LETTERS Persanes. Montesquieu, C. S. de..... 314
- LEWES, Mary Ann or Marian Evans (*George Eliot*). *See* Cross, Mrs. J. W.
- LIBER amoris. Carpenter, H. B..... 116
- LIBERTY. Halsey, L. J. Scotland's influence on civilization. (n. d.)..... 182
- LIBRARIES. Chadwick, J. R. Medical libraries of Boston. Camb., 1876..... P. 375
- Wheatley, H. B. How to form a library. 1886..... 146
- See* Birmingham, Eng.—Lenox, J.—Public libraries.
- * LIBRARY of religious poetry. Schaff, P. and Gilman, A. (eds.)..... 459
- LIDDON, H. P. Easter in St. Paul's: sermons on the resurrection of our Lord. 2 v. N. Y., 1885..... 528
- *See* Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880..... 423
- LIEDERDICHTER, Deutsche. Bartsch, K..... 295
- LIFE among the Germans. Parry, E. L..... 660
- LIFE, Conduct and philosophy of. Clarke, F. E. Danger signals. 1885..... 158
- Comegys, B. B. How to get on: a book for boys. [1885.]..... 158
- Geikie, C. Entering on life: a book for young men. 1887..... 158
- Manners maketh man. By the author of "How to be happy, though married." 1887..... 158
- Moulton, L. C. Ourselves and our neighbors: social chats on social topics. 1887..... 158
- My daughter's manual. Anon. 1838..... 158
- Plato. Talks with Socrates about life. 1886..... 151
- Porter, N. Fifteen years in the chapel of Yale college, 1871-1886. 1888..... 526
- Starrett, H. E. Letters to a daughter, and a little sermon to school girls. 1886..... 158
- Tilley, W. J. Masters of the situation; or, secrets of success and power. 1887..... 158
- Willard, Miss F. E. How to win: a book for girls. 1886..... 158
- See* Age.—Christian life.—Character.—Etiquette.—Longevity.
- LIFE of society. Brown, E. W..... 647
- LIFE pictures of Spenser and his times. Wildenhahn, Dr. A..... 399
- LIFTED veil. Lewes, M. E. [*See with her Poems*.]..... 114

	Shelf.
LIGHT of Asia and the light of the world. Kellogg, S. H. 533	
LIGHT on the hidden way. With introduction by James Freeman Clarke. Bost., 1886..... 532	
LIGHT on the path. Collins, M..... 155	
LIGHTHOUSES and lightships. Crowninshield, M. A. All among the lighthouses. 1887..... 325	
— Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 8. 1880.... 287	
LIGHTS of two centuries. Hale, E. E..... 407	
LILLIE , Lucy C. Story of music and musicians; for young readers. N. Y., 1886..... 322	
LINCOLN , Abraham. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885..... 281	
— Foster, E. World's workers [series]. 1885..... 387	
— Kelley, W. D. Lincoln and Stanton: the war administration of 1861, 1862, with special consideration of recent statements of Gen. G. B. McClellan. 1885. 213	
— Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, statesmen. 1885. 284	
— Piatt, D. Memories of the men who saved the union. 1887..... 410	
— Rice, A. T. (ed.) Reminiscences of, by distinguished men of his time. 1886..... 614	
LINCOLN , Mrs. D. A. Boston cook book. Bost., 1886..... 330	
LINCOLN , D. F. Sanitary conditions and necessities of school houses and school life. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.]..... 342	
LINCOLNSHIRE , Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North..... 244	
LIND , Jenny. See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885..... 284	
LINDSAY , Alexander William Crawford (earl of Crawford and Balcarres). Sketches of the history of christian art. 2 v. 2nd ed. N. Y., 1886..... 316	
LINNEÆUS , or Linné, Charles. See Caddy, Mrs. F. Through the fields with Linneæus. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1887..... 385	
LINTNER , J. A. Cut-worms. N. Y., 1885..... P. 680	
— Directions for arresting the chinch-bug invasion of northern New York..... P. 678	
— On some species of Nisioides..... P. 679	
— Remarkable invasion of northern New York by a pyralid insect. <i>Crambus vulgivagellus</i> . 1881..... P. 677	
LISZT , Franz (abbé). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Music and manners, v. 1. 1887..... 322	
— Beaufort, R. L. de. Abbé Liszt. 1886..... 387	
— Nohl, L. [Biographies of musicians.] 1884..... 387	
LITERARY anecdotes. See Table talk.	
LITERARY manual; or a complete guide to authorship. Russell, P..... 111	
LITERARY school, <i>Milwaukee, Wis.</i> Dudley, M. V. (ed.) Poetry and philosophy of Goethe: addresses before the Milwaukee literary school. 1886..... 127	
LITERATURE . Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
I. General and miscellaneous. II. American. III. Chinese. IV. English. V. French. VI. German. VII. Greek. VIII. Icelandic. XIX. Italian. X. Medieval. XI. Persian. XII. Roman. XIII. Russian. XIV. Sanskrit.	
General and Miscellaneous.	
— Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1886..... 609	
— Alden, J. B. Cyclopædia of universal literature, v. 1-3. 1885, 1886..... 143	
— Buchanan, R. Look around literature. 1887..... 143	
— Grimm, H. Literature. 1886..... 130	
— Lang, A. Letters to dead authors. 1886..... 131	
— La Harpe, J. F. Abrégé du cours de littérature. 2 v. 1821..... 313	
— Posnett, H. M. Comparative literature. 1886..... 143	
— Russell, A. P. Club of one. <i>Anon.</i> 1887..... 615	
— Sanborn, K. Vanity and insanity of genius. 1886..... 617	
— Saunders, F. Salad for the solitary and the social. 1885..... 615	
See Allegories.—Authors.—Authorship.—Ballads.—Bibliography.—Declamations and readings for schools.—Drama.—Dramas.—Essays.—Language.—Libraries.—Poetry.—Quotations.—Rhetoric.—Satires.—Shakespeare.—Wit and humor.	

	Shelf.
LITERATURE , continued.	
American.	
— Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887..... 148	
— Derby, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. 1886..... 147	
— Hawthorne, J. Confessions and criticisms. 1887..... 129	
— Mason, E. T. (ed.) Humorous masterpieces from American literature. 3 v. 1886..... 88	
— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best American authors. 4 v. [Selections.] 1887..... 150	
— Richardson, C. F. American literature, 1607-1885. 2 v., v. 1. 1887..... 148	
— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1885..... 148	
— Whipple, E. P. American literature and other papers. 1887..... 148	
— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends: some reminiscences of the Knickerbocker writers. 1886..... 415	
Chinese.	
See Fä-Hien.—Hearn, L. (tr.)—Sacred books of the East.	
English.	
— Beers, H. A. Outline sketch of. 1886..... 145	
— Blaisdell, A. F. Study of the English classics. 1886. 145	
— Cone, H. G. and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves and others. 2 v. [1887.]..... 401	
— Gosse, E. From Shakespeare to Pope: an inquiry into the causes and phenomena of the rise of classical poetry in England. 1885..... 146	
— Lang, A. Letters to dead authors. 1886..... 131	
— Saintsbury, G. Specimens of English prose style from Malory to Macaulay. Selected. 1886..... 139	
— Thorne, W. H. Modern idols. 1887..... 134	
French.	
— La Harpe, J. F. Abrégé du cours de littérature. 2 v. 1821..... 313	
— Tilley, A. Literature of the French renaissance. 1885. 149	
German.	
— Barthel, K. Vorlesungen über die deutsche Nationalliteratur der Neuzeit. 1879..... 290	
— Bartsch, K. Deutsche Liederdichter, des 12ten bis 14ten Jahrhunderts: eine Auswahl. 1879..... 295	
— Grein, C. W. M. Das Hildebrandslied nach der Handschrift, nebst Bemerkungen über die ehemaligen Fulder Codices der Kasseler Bibliothek. 1880..... 293	
— Hedge, F. H. Hours with the German classics..... 149	
— Heinemann, N. German of to-day: passages for translation into English from contemporary German writers. 1886..... 294	
— Lemcke, K. Von Opitz bis Klopstock. 1882..... 290	
— Müller, F. M. German classics, from the 4th to the 19th century. Adapted to Scherer's German literature. 2 v. 1886..... 149	
— Scherer, W. History of German literature. 2 v. 1886. 149	
— Snider, D. J. Goethe's Faust: a commentary on the literary bibles of the occident. 2 pts. 1886..... 134	
See also, Class list of German fiction.	
Greek.	
— Bibliography. See Johnson, C. J., and others. Books for a reference library. 1885..... 162	
— Jevons, F. B. History of Greek literature, to the death of Demosthenes. 1886..... 144	
— La Harpe, J. F. Cours de littérature, v. 1. 1821..... 313	
— Schlegel, F. von. Sammtliche Werke. v. 1-1. 1846... 290	
Icelandic.	
See Thoroddsen, J. T. [In Class list of fiction.]	

LITERATURE, continued.

Shelf.

Italian.

- Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets: essays and versions. 1887..... 149
 — Macaulay, T. B. Readings. Italy. 1885..... 149
 — Phillimore, C. M. Studies in Italian literature; also, legend of "Il Cenacolo." 1887..... 149

Japanese.

See Bakin.

Latin.

See Literature, Roman.

Medieval.

- Schlegel, F. von. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 7, 8. 1846... 290

Persian.

- Arbuthnot, F. F. Persian portraits: a sketch of Persian history, literature, and politics. 1887..... 171
 See Shâh Nâmeh.

Roman.

- Bibliography. See Johnson, C. J., and others. Books for a reference library. 1885..... 162
 — La Harpe, J. F. Cours de littérature, v. 1. 1821..... 313
 — Nettleship, H. Lectures and essays on Latin literature and scholarship. 1885..... 144
 — Schlegel, F. von. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 1, 2. 1846... 290
 — Wilkinson, W. C. College Latin course in English. 1885..... 177

Russian.

- Dupuy, E. Great masters of Russian literature in the 19th century. [1886.]..... 148
 — Hapgood, I. F. Epic songs of Russia. 1886..... 355
 — Vogûë, E. M. de. Russian novelists. [1887]..... 148
 See Russian fiction in Class list of fiction.

Sanskrit.

See Dutt, T.—Kâlidâsa.—Valmiki.

- LITERATURE of the French renaissance. Tilley, A..... 149
 LITHUANIA. Brown, J. C. Forests and forestry in. 1885..... 251
 LITTLE Arthur's history of England. Calcott, M..... 286
 LITTLE Arthur's history of France. Calcott, M..... 286
 LIVERMORE, Mrs. Mary A. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.]..... 284
 LIVES of girls who became famous. Bolton, S. K..... 284
 LIVES of Greek statesmen. 2 v. Cox, G. W..... 404
 LIVES of poor boys who became famous. Bolton, S. K..... 284
 LIVES of the presidents [series]. Stoddard, W. O. Adams and Jefferson..... 412
 — Grant..... 377
 — Jackson and Van Buren..... 412
 — Washington..... 400
 LIVES of the Sheridans. 2 v. Fitzgerald, P..... 308
 LIVESSEY, Joseph. See Kirtan, J. W. [World's workers.] 1887..... 407
 LIVING lights: phosphorescent animals and vegetables. Holder, C. F..... 348
 LIVING Paris and France. Alb. (pseud.)..... 658
 LIVINGSTONE, David. See Charles, Mrs. E. Three martyrs of the 19th century. 1886..... 405
 — Smiles, R. [World's workers.] 1885..... 387
 LIVINGSTON, Mrs. Edward. See Hunt, L. Memoir of. 1886..... 387
 LIVINGSTONE, John. See Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit. 1887..... 414
 LOCK-OUTS. See Trades unions.
 LOCKSLEY hall sixty years after. Tennyson, A..... 110
 LOCKWOOD, Lieut. James Booth. See Lanman, C. Farthest north. 1885..... 651

Shelf.

- LOCKYER, J. Norman. Chemistry of the sun. Illus. Lond., 1887..... 337
 * LOCOMOTIVES and locomotive building: being a brief sketch of the railroad system of America, and a history of the Rogers machine works, of Paterson, N. J. 1831-1886. Plates..... 449
 LODGE, Richard. A history of modern Europe, from the capture of Constantinople by the Turks to the treaty of Berlin, 1878. [Student's series.] N. Y., 1886..... 181
 LOFTIE, W. J. Historic towns: London. Lond., 1887... 206
 LOFTUS, Augustus (lord). See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880..... 423
 * LOG cabin and hard cider political campaign of 1840. Dayton, 1840..... R. 3
 LOGAN county, O. Perrin, W. H., and Battle, J. H. History of. 1880..... 240
 LOGAN, John A. Great conspiracy: its origin and history. N. Y., 1886..... 223
 — Volunteer soldiers of America. With a memoir of the author, and military reminiscences from his private journal. Cin., 1887..... 324
 LÖNNER, Franz. *Geschichte und Zustände der deutschen in Amerika. Göttingen, 1855. [Rare.]..... 450
 LOMB prize essays. Public health: Lomb prize essays: award at the 13th annual meeting of the American public health association. Concord, N. H., 1886... 342
 Contents:—Healthy homes and food for the working classes, by V. C. Vaughan.—Sanitary conditions and necessities of school-houses and school-life, by D. F. Lincoln.—Disinfection and individual prophylaxis, against infectious diseases, by G. M. Sternberg.—Preventable causes of disease, injury, and death in American manufactures and work-shops, and means for avoiding them, by G. H. Ireland.
 LONDON, Eng. Loftie, W. J. Historic towns. 1887..... 206
 — Loomis, S. L. Modern cities, and their religious problems. [1887.]..... 646
 — Molloy, J. F. Court life below stairs. [London under the Georges, 1760-1830.] 1885..... 205
 — Pascoe, C. E. London of to-day. 1886..... 657
 — Richardson, L. The dark city [London]; or, customs of the cockneys. 1886..... 660
 — Rideing, W. H. Thackeray's London: his haunts and the scenes of his novels. 1885..... 656
 — Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. South..... 244
 LONDON, B. and Merrylees, J. Carlsbad and its environs, with a medical treatise on the use of the waters. Illus. N. Y., 1886..... 660
 * LONDON Gazette. [Two copies, dated respectively Aug. 19-22, 1689, and Oct. 16, 1797. Framed in glass.]..... R.
 LONDON of to-day. Pascoe, C. E..... 657
 LONDON university. See Bolton, S. K. Social studies in England. [1886.]..... 648
 LONGEVITY. Pothergill, J. M. Diseases of sedentary and advanced life. 1885..... 343
 LONGFELLOW, Henry Wadsworth. Poetical works, with bibliographical and critical notes. 6 v. Bost., 1886..... 114
 — See Austin, G. L. Life, works, and friendships of. 1883. 387
 — Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887... 148
 — Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887. 130
 — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887..... 407
 — Longfellow, S. Life of, with extracts from his journals and correspondence. Illus. 2 v. 1888..... 387
 — — Final memorials, [being supplementary to the preceding]. 1887..... 387
 — — Scudder, H. E. Men and letters: essays in characterization and criticism. 1887..... 134
 — — Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1885..... 148
 LONGFELLOW, Samuel. Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, with extracts from his journals and correspondence. Illus. 2 v. Bost., 1886..... 387

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LOWFELLOW, Samuel, <i>continued</i> .		MABIE, Hamilton W. (ed.) *Portrait gallery of eminent lawyers, with biographical sketches. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1876.....	423
Final memorials of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	387	MCADIE, Alexander. Aurora in its relation to meteorology. Wash., 1885.....	P. 559
Look around literature. Buchanan, R.....	127	MCALL mission. Loomis, S. L. Modern cities and their religious problems. N. Y., [1887].....	646
LOUIS, Samuel Lane. Modern cities and their religious problems. N. Y., [1887].....	646	MCCARTHY, Justin H. Ireland since the union: sketches of Irish history from 1798 to 1886.....	208
LOVE's day, Eight studies of the. <i>Anon.</i>	528	MCCARTHY, J. Hendrickson. Two thousand miles through the heart of Mexico. N. Y., 1886.....	675
LOVE, E. S. Gospel worker's treasury of hymn and revival anecdotes, texts, subjects, outlines, and scripture readings. Dayton, O., 1887.....	516	MACAULAY, (Dr.) —. Gordon anecdotes. 1885.....	378
LOMER, George C. Studies in social life: a review of the principles, practices and problems of society. Chic., 1886.....	646	MACAULAY, T. B. (lord). Readings from: Italy. With introduction by D. G. Mitchell. [Garnet series.] Bost., 1885.....	149
LOVING, Benson J. Mary and Martha Washington. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	400	— See Grimm, H. Literature [essays]. 1886.....	130
Pictorial field book of the civil war in the U. S. 3 v. Hartford.....	229	— — Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.	130
Two spies, Nathan Hale and John André. Anna Seward's monody on Maj. André. (1781.) <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	227	— — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
Vassar college and its founder. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	137	— — Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
THORP, Harriet Mulford (<i>Margaret Sidney</i>). Golden west, as seen by the Ridgeway club. Bost., 1885.....	274	MCCHEYNE, Robert Murray. See Bonar, A. A. Memoir and remains of. 1844.....	388
THE, Rudolph Hermann. Metaphysics in three books: ontology, cosmology, and psychology. Tr. by B. Bosanquet. 3 v. in 2 v. Oxford, 1887.....	154	MACHINES and machinery. See Steam engine.	
Microcosmus: an essay concerning man and his relation to the world. 2 v. N. Y., 1885.....	152	MCCLELLAN, Carswell. Personal memoirs and military history of U. S. Grant, versus the record of the Army of the Potomac. Bost., 1887.....	232
Outlines of aesthetics. Tr. and ed. by G. T. Ladd. Bost., 1886.....	315	MCCLELLAN, Gen. George Brinton. McClellan's own story: the war for the union. With biographical sketch by W. C. Prime. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	233
See Ribot, T. German psychology of to-day. 1886.....	154	— See Curtis, G. T. MacClellan's last service to the republic. 1886.....	388
US IX. (<i>saint</i>). (<i>king of France</i>). See Masson, G. St. Louis and the 13th century. 1881.....	185	— — Kelley, W. D. Lincoln and Stanton: the war administration of 1861-1862. With special consideration of recent statements of Gen. G. B. McClellan. 1885.....	233
US XIV. (<i>king of France</i>). Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284	— — McClellan, C. Personal memoirs of Grant, versus the record of the Army of the Potomac. 1887.....	232
US Philippe (<i>king of France</i>). See Hugo, V. Things seen. (Choses vues.) 1887.....	612	MCCLELLAN's own story of the war for the union. McClellan, Gen. G. B.....	233
USIANA. Brackenridge, H. M. Views of Louisiana. 1814.....	237	MCCLELLAN, A. K. The south: its industrial, financial and political condition. Phila., 1886.....	677
Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. 1887.....	223	MCCOY, Henry C. Women friends of Jesus. N. Y., 1886.....	648
WE, Charles. Prince Bismarck. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	385	MCCOSH, James. Psychology: the cognitive powers. N. Y., 1886.....	153
WE, John. Medical missions: their place and power. Lond., 1885.....	520	— Psychology, the motive powers: emotions, conscience, will. N. Y., 1887.....	153
WELL, James Russell. Democracy and other addresses. Bost., 1887.....	131	— Realistic philosophy. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	154
See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.....	148	Contents:—v. 1. Expository. v. 2. Historical and critical.	
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	MACDONALD, Frederick W. Fletcher of Madeley. N. Y., 1886.....	374
— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1885.....	148	MACFARREN, G. A. Musical history, historically narrated and technically discussed; with names of musicians. Edin., 1885.....	322
WELL, Percival. Choson; land of the morning calm: a sketch of Korea. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	668	— See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. *1880.....	423
WELL hydraulic experiments. Francis, J. B.....	423	MACGAHAN, John A. See Forbes, A. Souvenirs of some continents. Lond., 1885.....	610
WEL Karen of Burma. Smeaton, D. M.....	670	MCGILCHRIST, John. Life of W. E. Gladstone. N. Y.....	377
WEL Heinrich. Heldensang von 1813. Leipzig, 1884.....	293	McILVAINE, J. H. Wisdom of the Apocalypse. N. Y., [1886].....	512
WELCK, Herbert Mortimer. Bishops in the tower: the church and non-conformists from the restoration to the revolution. N. Y., 1887.....	521	MACKEY, Charles. Founders of the American republic. With a chapter on the dangers of ultra-democracy. Edin., 1885.....	409
WELCH, Henry W. Diary of two parliaments, 1880-1885. N. Y., 1886.....	201	MCKENZIE, Alexander. Some things abroad. Bost., [1887].....	655
WELSH plague. Contagious diseases of domesticated animals. [Department of agriculture.] Special reports. Wash., 1881.....	328	MCKENZIE, Morrill. Hygiene of the vocal organs: a practical handbook for singers and speakers. Lond., 1886.....	322
WELSH, Sir Robert. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	MACKINAC, Mich. Van Fleet, J. A. Some resorts of the Mackinaw region and adjacent localities. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	P. 567
WELSH, Martin. See Bayne, P. Life and works. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	386		
WELSH, Mary. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284		
WELSH and other poems. Gilder, R. W.....	115		
WELSH, E. Frank's ranche; or, my holidays in the Rockies. By the author of "An amateur angler's days in Divedale." <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	677		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MACLAGAN, William Dalrymple. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423	MANAGEMENT of the skin and hair. Morris, M.....	344
MACLAY, Arthur Collins. A budget of letters from Japan. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	609	*MANAGEMENT of soldiers' homes. 1884.....	452
MACOMBER, Eleanor. <i>See</i> Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.....	406	MANISTY, Sir Henry. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
McPHERSON, Edward. *Handbook of politics. July, 1866-April, 1867; July, 1868-July, 1870; July, 1872-July, 1886.....	460	MANN, Horace. *Common school journal, v. 1-7 [1839-1845]. Bost.....	C. 29
McWATERS, George S. Detectives of Europe and America. Hartford, 1881.....	616	MANNERS makyth man. By the author of "How to be happy though married." N. Y., 1887.....	158
McWHINNEY, Thomas Martin. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. N. Y., 1886.....	518	MANNERS. <i>See</i> Etiquette.	
MACY, James C. Young people's history of music. Bost.....	322	*MANUAL of coins and bullion. Eckfeldt, J. R. and Du Bois, W. E.....	423
MADAGASCAR. Mears, J. W. Story of Madagascar [missions]. [1886.].....	520	MANUAL training. Ham, C. H. Chicago manual training school. 1886.....	323
— Shaw, G. A. Madagascar and France: the island, its people, resources and development. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	602	— Toledo, O. Manual training school. 1886, 1887.....	P. 753
MADAME Mohl: her salon and her friends. O'Meara, K. MADAME Roland. Blind, M.....	391	MANUALS of technology [series]. Hummell, J. J. Dyeing of textile fabrics. 1885.....	324
MADISON, Dorothy Paine (<i>wife of James Madison</i>). Memoirs and letters. Ed. by her grand-niece. Bost., 1886.....	388	MANUFACTURES. Hamim, W. von. Chemie des täglichen Lebens. [In Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 5. 1880-1884.].....	287
MADISON, James. <i>See</i> Mackay, C. Founders of the American republic. 1885.....	409	— Herget, C. von. Mechanische Bearbeitung der Rohstoffe. [In Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 6. 1880.].....	287
MAETZNER, Edward. *Englische Grammatik. 3 v. Berlin, 1882-1885.....	449	MANY colored threads from the writings of Goethe. Selected by C. A. Cooke. Bost., 1885.....	611
MAGIC lantern. Dolbear, A. E. Art of projecting: a manual of experimentation in physics, chemistry and natural history with the porte lumiere and magic lantern. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888 [1887].....	337	*MANY mistakes mended: corrections in speaking, pronouncing, and writing the English language, with hints on composition and punctuation. N. Y., [1886].....	451
MAHAFFY, John Pentland. Story of Alexander's empire. N. Y., 1887.....	171	MANZONI, Alessandro. <i>See</i> Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. Essays and versions. Bost., 1887.....	149
MAIMONIDES library, N. Y. city. Report of. 1885.....	P. 707	MAPLE leaves. Harbaugh, T. C.....	115
MAINE. Farrar, C. A. J. Down the west branch. 1886.....	679	MARCH. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.].....	101
MAINE, Sir Henry Sumner. Popular government. N. Y., 1886.....	637	MARCH, Daniel. First khedive: lessons in the life of Joseph. Phila.....	513
MAINTENON, Françoise d'Aubigné (<i>marquise</i>). Lettres choisies. 2 v. 1826.....	314	MARGARET (of Angoulême), (<i>queen of Navarre</i>). <i>See</i> Robinson, A. M. F. [Famous women series.] 1887.....	389
MAITLAND, F. W. Justice and police. Lond., 1885.....	643	MARGARET (of Anjou), (<i>queen of Henry VI., king of England</i>). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. N. Y., 1887.....	284
MAKEPEACE, F., Barrows, and others. Fresh bait for fishers of men. Bost., 1886.....	646	MARGERY Daw in the kitchen. Bostwick, L. W.....	330
MAKING of the great west. Drake, S. A.....	286	MARIA Theresa (of Austria), (<i>empress of Germany</i>). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284
MAKING of New England, 1580-1643. Drake, S. A.....	286	MARIE Antoinette (<i>queen of France</i>). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284
MAKING of the Irish nation. Partridge, J. A.....	208	MARIE Louise (of Prussia), (<i>empress of the French</i>). <i>See</i> Durand, Mme. la générale —. Napoleon and Marie Louise. 1887.....	393
MALAY race. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind, v. 2. 1887.....	646	MARINE zoology. Holder, C. F. Living lights: a popular account of phosphorescent animals and vegetables. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	548
MALTHUS, Thomas Robert. <i>See</i> Bonar, J. Malthus and his work. Lond., 1885.....	639	MARIO (<i>pauc.</i>) <i>See</i> Matteo, G. B.	
MAMMALIA in their relation to primeval times. Schmidt, O.....	359	MARKHAM, Clements R. Life of Robert Fairfax of Steeton, 1660-1725. Lond., 1885.....	374
MAMMALS. <i>See</i> Dinocerata.		MARLBOROUGH, Duke of. <i>See</i> Churchill, John.	
MAMMOTH. Holder, C. F. Ivory king: the elephant and its allies. 1886.....	359	MARMION. Scott, Sir W.....	111
MAN. Laing, S. Modern science and modern thought. 1885.....	518	MARRIAGE. How to be happy though married: being a handbook to marriage. Anon. 1886.....	157
— Lotze, R. H. Microcosmus: an essay concerning man and his relation to the world. 2 v. 1885.....	152	— Thwing, C. F., and C. F. B. The family: an historical and social study. 1887.....	646
— Man. Fragments of forgotten history. By two Chelas. 1885.....	155	<i>See</i> Divorce.	
— Trumbull, H. C. Blood covenant. 1885.....	514	MARSH, Catherine. <i>See</i> Alldridge, L. [World's workers.] 1885.....	403
— Warner, F. Physical expression: its modes and principles. 1886.....	356	MARSH, O. C. Gigantic mammals of the order Dinocerata. <i>Illus.</i> [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. 1883. Wash.].....	353, *562
— Wood, J. G. Man and his handiwork. 1886.....	355	MARSTON, John. Works. Ed. by A. H. Bullen. 3 v. Bost., 1887.....	91
— Worsaae, J. J. A. Pre-history of the north based on contemporary memorials. <i>Maps.</i> 1886.....	355	MARTENSEN, Dr. Hans Lassen. Jacob Boehme: his life and teachings; or, studies in theosophy. Tr. by T. R. Evans. Lond., 1885.....	367
<i>See</i> Anthropology. — Ethnology. — Folk-lore. — Mayas. — Philosophy. — Social science.			
MAN and his handiwork. Wood, J. G.....	355		
MANAGEMENT of the eye, ear, and throat. Power, H., and others.....	344		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MARTIN, T. Commerford, and Wetzler, J. Electric motor and its applications. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	338	MATHEE, Cotton. See Poole, W. F. Cotton Mather and witchcraft: two notices of Mr. Upham and his reply. Bost., 1870.....	156
MARTINEAU, Harriet. See Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 2. [1887.].....	404	— Upham, C. W. Salem witchcraft and Cotton Mather: a reply. 1869.....	156
MARTINEAU, James. Types of ethical theory. 2 v. Oxford, 1886.....	157	MATHEW, W. W. First and second annual reports on the geological survey of Ohio. 2 v. in 1 v. 1838, 1839. Columbus, O. [Rare.].....	444
MARTINENGO-CESARESCO, Evelyn. Essays in the study of folk-songs. Lond., 1886.....	355	MATHESON, George. Can the old faith live with the new? or, the problem of evolution and revelation. Edin., 1886.....	517
MARTYRS, Book of. Fox, J.....	530	MATILDA (of Flanders,) (queen of William the conqueror). See Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284
MARVELOUS wonders of the polar world. Dieck, H.....	651	MATTEO, Giovanni Battista (Mario). See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 2. 1886.....	322
MARVELS of animal life. Holder, C. F.....	361	MATTHEW, St. Gospel of. Peloubet, F. N., and M. A. *Select notes. 1887.....	454
MARX, Karl. Capital: a critical analysis of capitalist production. Tr. by S. Moore and E. Aveling. Ed. by F. Engels. Lond., 1887.....	616	— Tolstoi, L. N. My religion. [Exposition of Matthew, 5, 6, 7.] 1886.....	516
MARYLAND. Windsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. Maps. 1887.....	223	MATHEW, Theobald. Kirton, J. W. [World's workers.] 1885.....	407
MARY STUART (queen of Scots). See Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. N. Y., 1887.....	284	MATTHEWS, Brander (ed.) Ballads of books. N. Y., 1887.....	101
MASON, —. Young minstrel: a collection of juvenile songs. Cin., 1887.....	322	MAUDSLEY, Henry. Natural causes and supernatural seemings. Lond., 1886.....	154
MASON, Charlotte M. Home education: lectures to ladies, 1885-1886. Lond., 1886.....	136	MAURICE, Frederick Denison. See Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century 1885.....	522
MASONS. Calcott, W., and others. Candid disquisition of the principles and practices of the free and accepted masons. Lond., 1847.....	246	MAURY county, the blue-grass region of Tennessee: products and resources. Columbia, 1884.....	P. 101
— Dermott, L. Ahiman rezon: a help to all that are or would be accepted masons, containing the quintessence of all that has been published on freemasonry. Phila., 1885.....	246	MAVERICK national bank, Boston, Mass. 1883.....	640
— Grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio. Proceedings of the 68th annual convocation. Dayton, O., 1884.....	P. 575	— Manual. July, 1887.....	640
— *Masonic review. v. 1-26. [1845-1862.].....	C. 27	MAXIMILIAN, Ferdinand Joseph (emperor of Mexico and archduke of Austria). See Schroeder, S. Fall of Maximilian's empire. 1887.....	218
— Oliver, G. Antiquities of free-masonry. 1871.....	246	MAY, Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.] 1886.....	101
— *Proceedings of the grand lodge of free and accepted masons. 2 v. 1808-1857.....	C. 27	MAYAS. Le Plongeon, A. Sacred mysteries among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11500 years ago. Their relation to the sacred mysteries of Egypt, Greece, Chaldea, and India. Free masonry before Solomon. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	218
MASSACHUSETTS. Adams, B. Emancipation of Massachusetts. 1887.....	237	— Vestiges of. 1881.....	218
— Board of railroad commissioners, 4th annual report, 1873.....	641	MAYER, Alfred M. (ed.) *Sport with rod and gun in American woods and waters. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	423
— Moore, G. H. Final notes on witchcraft in Massachusetts: reply to the "Reasons" of A. C. Goodell. N. Y., 1885.....	156	"MAYFLOWER" and "Galatea" contest. Cozzens, F. S., and others. Yachts and yachting. <i>Illus.</i> [1887.]...	324
— Pool, M. L. Vacation in a buggy. 1887.....	677	MAZARIN, Guilio. See Perkins, J. B. France under Mazarin. 1886.....	186
— Potter, B. W. Road and roadside. 1886.....	642	MEARS, John W. Story of Madagascar. Phila., [1886.]...	520
MASSACHUSETTS military historical society, Virginia campaigns of General Pope, 1862. Papers read before the Massachusetts historical society in 1876, 1877, 1880, v. 2. Bost., 1886.....	231	MECHANICAL dictionary. 1876-1880. Knight, E. H.....	418
MASSACRES of the mountains: Indian wars of the far west. Dunn, J. P.....	215	MECHANICAL drawing self-taught. Rose, J.....	336
MASSON, Gustave. Francis I. and the 16th century. [Episodes of the French history.] Bost., 1881.....	185	MECHANICAL drawing. See Industrial drawing.	
— Richelieu. [Home library.] Lond.....	307	MECHANICS and machinery. Anderson, W. On the conversion of heat into work: a practical handbook on heat engines. Lond., 1887.....	337
— St. Louis and the 13th century. [Episodes of French history.] Bost., 1881.....	185	— Graves, J. Treatise on elementary statics. Lond., 1886.....	335
MASTERS of the situation. Tilley, W. J.....	158	— Herget, C. von. Mechanische Bearbeitung der Rohstoffe. [In Reuleaux, F. Buch der Erfindungen, v. 6. 1880.].....	287
MASTODON. Holder, C. F. Ivory king: the elephant and its allies. 1886.....	359	— Hill, J. W. Manual for engineers and steam-users. Providence, 1878.....	323
MATÉAUX, C. L. George and Robert Stephenson. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.....	398	— Jamieson, A. Text-book of steam and steam-engines. Lond., 1886.....	336
— Wonderland of work. Rev. and ed. by J. Rose. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.....	323	— Knight, E. H. *New mechanical dictionary, with index references to technical journals, 1876-1880. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1884.....	448
MATERNITY. Keating, J. M. Maternity, infancy, childhood. [Practical lessons in nursing.] 1887.....	345	— Professor in the machine shop. Anon. N. Y., 1886... See Engineering.—Industrial drawing.—Physics. —Steam engines.—Pumps.	43
MATHEMATICS. Clifford, W. K. Common sense of the exact sciences. N. Y., 1885.....	154	MEDIAEVAL art. History of. Reber, F. von.....	31
— Hastings, H. L. Atheism and arithmetic; or, mathematical law in nature: numbers in plants, planets, musical science, and vital action. Bost., 1885.....	517		

See Arithmetic.

- MEDICAL biography.** See Warren, E.
- MEDICAL education.** Keen, W. W. History of the Philadelphia school of anatomy and its relations to medical teaching. Phila., 1875..... P. 723
- Rush medical college, Chicago. Annual announcement, 1884-1885..... P. 690
- Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania. 36th, 37th annual announcements, 1885-1887..... P. 667, P. 738
- MEDICAL libraries of Boston.** Chadwick, J. B..... P. 376
- MEDICAL library association, Boston, Mass.** Annual reports. 2nd [1878], 7th-11th [1882-1886]..... P. 616
- Dedication of the hall. Addresses. Holmes, O. W., and others..... P. 758
- MEDICAL missions.** Lowe, J..... 520
- * **MEDICAL NEWS.** v. 27 [1869], v. 32, 33 [1874, 1875], v. 43 [1883], v. 45 [1884], v. 46 [1885]..... C. 25
- * **MEDICAL news and abstract.** Monthly abstract of medical science. v. 3, 4 [July, 1876-June, 1877], v. 6 [January to June, 1878]..... C. 25
- Continued in—*
- * **Medical news and abstract**, v. 38, 39 [1880, 1881]..... C. 25
- MEDICAL recollections of the Army of the Potomac.** Lettermann, J..... 231
- * **MEDICAL and surgical directory of the U. S.** Polk, R. L. 1886..... 450
- MEDICAL waters.** See Carlsbad.—Hot Springs, Ark.
- MEDICINE and surgery.** Boston medical library association. Dedication of the hall, Dec. 3, 1878..... P. 758
- Contents:—*Address, by O. W. Holmes.—Report, by C. P. Putnam.—Remarks, by J. S. Billings, J. Winsor, C. H. Lyman, T. W. Eliot, D. P. Smith, C. Ellis, and H. I. Bowditch.—Exhibition of medical portraits. Report of the librarian, J. R. Chadwick, at the 6th annual meeting, 1881.—Report on the directory for nurses, by F. C. Shattuck.
- Brunton, T. L. Disorders of digestion: their consequences and treatment. Lond., 1886..... 343
- Chapman, E. N. Value of pyrophosphate of iron in anæmia, debility, etc. [See with History and uses of cod-liver oil. N. Y.]..... 344
- Clarke, E. H., and others. Century of American medicine, 1776-1876. Phila., 1876..... 344
- Fothergill, J. M. Diseases of sedentary and advanced life. N. Y., 1885..... 343
- Fournié, E. Application des sciences à la médecine. Paris, 1878..... 342
- Fractures of the leg. [No title page.]..... C. 25
- Lectures on fever. [No title page.]..... C. 25
- Miller, J. Practice of surgery. Phila., 1849..... 344
- Minor, T. C. Athothia: a satire on modern medicine. Cin., 1887..... 343
- Polk, R. L. * **Medical and surgical directory of the United States.** N. Y., 1886..... 450
- Public health. Lomb prize essays: award at the 13th annual meeting of the American public health association. Concord, N. H., 1886..... 342
- Contents:—*Healthy homes and food for the working classes, by V. C. Vaughan.—Sanitary conditions and necessities of school-houses and school-life, by D. F. Lincoln.—Disinfection and individual prophylaxis against infectious diseases, by G. M. Sternberg.—Preventable causes of disease, injury and death in American manufactories and work-shops and means for avoiding them, by G. H. Ireland.
- Reeve, J. C., Sr. Latest systems of medicine. Columbus, O., 1885..... P. 581
- Ross, J. H. Hints and helps to health and happiness; or, long life and little physic. Dayton, O..... 344
- Stinson, M. H. Work of women physicians in Asia. Phila., 1884..... P. 671
- Tanquerel des Planches, L. Lead diseases: with notes and additions on the use of the lead pipe and its substitutes. Lowell, 1848..... 344
- Watson, W. A. History and uses of cod-liver oil in pulmonary consumption. N. Y..... 344
- MEDICINE and surgery, continued.**
- West, C. Mother's manual of children's diseases. N. Y., 1885..... 344
- Woodhead, G. S., and Hare, A. W. Pathological mycology: an inquiry into the etiology of infective diseases. Section I. Methods. [Colored plates.] Edin., 1885..... 339
- Medical journals and transactions of societies.*
- * **American medical association: Transactions.** v. 1-3 [1848-1850], v. 5-19 [1852-1868], v. 22-33 [1871-1882]. General index to v. 1-33..... C. 26
- * **American journal of medical sciences.** O. S., v. 1-26 [1828-1839]. N. S., v. 1-11 [1841-1846], v. 59-61 [1870, 1871], v. 69, 70 [1875], v. 71-89 [1876-1885]..... C. 26
- * **American practitioner: a journal of medicine and surgery.** Ed. by D. W. Yandell and T. Parvin. v. 1-12 [1870-1875], v. 14 [Jul.-Dec., 1876], v. 16 [Jul.-Dec., 1877], v. 17-24 [1878-1881]..... C. 26
- * **American surgical association [instituted 1880]. Transactions,** v. 1-3 [1883-1885]. Phila., 1883-1885. C. 25
- * **Same.** Constitution and by-laws..... C. 25
- * **Cincinnati journal of medicine,** v. 1 [1866]..... C. 25
- Continued in—*
- * **Western journal of medicine.** v. 2, 3 [1867, 1868]..... C. 25
- * **Lancet.** [London.] 48 v. 1860-1883..... C. 25
- * **Medical news.** v. 27 [1869], v. 32, 33 [1874, 1875], v. 35 [1877], v. 43 [1883], v. 45, 46 [1884, 1885]..... C. 25
- * **Medical news and abstract.** v. 38, 39 [1880, 1881]..... C. 25
- * **Monthly abstract of medical science.** v. 3, 4 [Jul., 1876-Jun., 1877], v. 6 [Jan.-Jun., 1878]..... C. 25
- Note: Continued in "Medical news and abstract."*
- * **Ohio medical association. Transactions.** 24th-37th reports, 1869-1882..... C. 26
- * **Ohio medical journal.** v. 1 [1882]..... C. 25
- * **Practitioner.** v. 1-23 [1868-1882], v. 30-33 [1883, 1884]. Index. v. 1-12 [1868-1882]..... C. 25
- See Anatomy.—Brain.—Cholera.—Clothing.—Consumption.—Digestion.—Diet.—Drugs.—Ear.—Eye.—Faith work.—Hair.—Hygiene.—Infancy.—Insanity.—Medical education.—Medical libraries.—Mouth.—Nervousness.—Nose.—Nursing.—Physiology.—Sanitary.—Science.—Skin.—Throat.—Voice.*
- MEDINA county, O.** Perrin, W. H., Battle, J. H., and Goodspeed, W. A. History of. 1881..... 240
- MEDITATIONS of a parish priest.** Roux, J..... 615
- MEDLEY, George W.** Fair trade unmasked. [Cobden club.] Lond., [1887]..... P. 818
- MEISSONIER, John Louis Ernst.** See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous..... 284
- MELANCTHON, Philip.** See Schaff, P. Saint Augustin, Melancthon, Neander. 1886..... 412
- MELANESIANS.** Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind, v. 2. 1887..... 646
- MELBOURNE, Lord.** See Lamb, W.
- MELENA, Elpis.** Garibaldi: recollections of his public and private life, with letters. *Ilus.* Lond., 1887... 376
- MELMONTI, W. G.** Dogaresa. Trans. by C. Brune. Introduced by G. A. Sala. Lond., 1887..... 183
- MELVILLE, Andrew.** See Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit from the reformation to the present day. 1887..... 414
- MEMORANDA of a residence at the court of London.** Rush, R..... 205
- MEMORIAL addresses delivered in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, 48th congress, 1st session.** Wash., 1884..... 415
- Contents:—*Dudley C. Haskell of Kansas.—Thomas Allen of Missouri.—Thomas H. Herndon of Alabama.
- MEMORIAL of Mary Clemmer.** Hudson, E..... 363
- MEMORIALS of Coleorton:** being letters from Coleridge, Wordsworth and his sister, Southey, and Sir W. Scott to Sir George and Lady Beaumont of Cole-

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MEMORIALS of Coleorton, <i>continued</i> .		METAPHYSIC , in three books. Lotze, R. H.	164
OFION. 1803-1833. With notes and introduction.		METAPHYSICS. <i>See</i> Philosophy.	
2 v. Ed. by W. Knight. Bost., 1887.....	408	METCALF, T., and Mann, C. Revised statutes of Massa-	
MEMORIALS of half a century [Michigan]. Hubbard, B.	238	chusetts. Bost., 1836.....	C. 23
MEMORIALS of Grand river valley [Michigan]. Everett,		METEOROLOGY. Brown, J. C. Water supply of South	
F.	238	Africa, and the facilities for the storage of it. 1877.	322
MEMORIALS of the Washington family. Walter, J.	400	— Curtis, G. E. Relation between northers and mag-	
MEMORIES and portraits. Stevenson, R. L.	615	netic disturbances at Havana, Cuba. Wash., 1885. P.	557
MEMORIES of the men who saved the union. Piatt, D.	410	— Draper, D. *New York meteorological observatory:	
MEMORIES of a month among the mere Irish. Floredice,		reports of self-recording instruments. 1879-1887.	
W. H.	610	N. Y.	C.
MEMORY. Holbrook, M. L. How to strengthen the		— Finley, J. P. Special characteristics of tornadoes,	
memory. 1886.....	156	with practical directions on the protection of life	
MEMPHIS, Egypt. Shepard, H. Great cities of the an-		and property. Wash., 1884.....	P. 556
cient world. <i>Illus.</i>	170	— McAdie, A. Aurora in its relations to meteorology.	
— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	175	Wash., 1885.....	P. 559
MEMPHREMACOG lake. Barrows, S. J., and I. C. Shay-		— Morrill, P. Observations on atmospheric electricity	
backs in camp: ten summers under canvas. 1887.	679	at Baltimore, Md. Wash., 1884.....	P. 568
MEN and books. Familiar studies of. Stevenson, R. L.	131	— Ohio meteorological bureau. Annual reports, 1883,	
MEN and letters. Scudder, H. E.	134	1884, 1886.....	P. 624, 820
* MEN of mark: a gallery of contemporary [English]		— — Monthly reports. 1885-1887.....	P. 527, 650, 821
portraits. Cooper, T.	423	METHODIST episcopal church. Butler, W. From Boston	
MEN of renown. Wise, D.	415	to Bareilly and back. [Missions.] 1886.....	669
MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY , Felix. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E.		— <i>See</i> Confessions. [In College and church. 1887.].....	617
Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	METHODS of historical study. Freeman, E. A.	136
— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322	MEXICAN guide [book]. Janvier, T. A.	675
MENDENHALL, J. W. Plato and Paul; or, philosophy and		MEXICO. <i>Bibliography.</i> Clarke, R. *Bibliotheca Ameri-	
christianity. Cin., 1886.....	514	cana. 1886.....	163
MENDENHALL, T. C. A century of electricity. Bost.,		— Charnay, D. Ancient cities of the new world: voyages	
1887.....	338	and explorations in Mexico and Central America,	
MENDI, Africa. Flickinger, D. K., and McKee W. Mis-		1857-1882. <i>Map. Illus.</i> 1887.....	673
sions of the United Brethren in Christ. 1885.....	520	— Cordero, J. C. S. Y. M. D. Reseña sobre el cultivo de	
MENTAL philosophy. <i>See</i> Philosophy.		algunas plantas industriales. 1884.....	351
MENTAL physiology. Ladd, G. T. Elements of physio-		— Biart, L. Aztecs; their history, manners, and cus-	
logical psychology: a treatise on the activities and		oms. 1887.....	218
nature of the human mind, from the physical and		— Griffin, S. B. Mexico of to-day. 1886.....	675
experimental point of view. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	153	— Hale, E. E., and S. Family flight through Mexico.	
<i>See</i> Brain.—Insanity.		1886.....	676
MENTAL science. <i>See</i> Mental physiology.—Psychology.		— Janvier, T. A. Mexican guide. <i>Maps.</i> 1885.....	675
—Philosophy.		— McCarty, J. H. Two thousand miles through the	
MERCANTILE library of the chamber of commerce, Den-		heart of Mexico. 1886.....	675
ver, Cal. List of fiction and juveniles. [Recom-		— Sanborn, H. J. Winter in Central America and Mex-	
ended by W. F. Poole.].....	P. 794	ico. 1886.....	675
MERCANTINI, Luigi. <i>See</i> Howells, W. D. Modern Italian		— Schroeder, S. Fall of Maximilian's empire. 1887.....	218
poets.	149	— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i>	
MERIWETHER, Lee. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on		1885.....	651
fifty cents a day. N. Y., 1887.....	654	— Wells, D. A study of Mexico. 1887.....	638
MERRIAM, G. S. Life and times of Samuel Bowles. 2 v.		<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.—Mayas.	
N. Y., 1885.....	367	MEXICO of to-day. Griffin, S. B.	675
MERRILL, Selah. Galilee in the time of Christ. [By-		MEYER, Lucy Rider. Real fairy folks: explorations in	
paths of Bible knowledge.] <i>Map.</i> Lond., 1885.....	170	the world of atoms. (n. d.).....	282
MERRYLEES, John. Carlsbad and its environs, with a		MEYERBEER, Giacomo. <i>See</i> Engel, L. From Mozart to	
medical treatise on the use of the waters, by B.		Mario, v. 1. 1886.....	322
London. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	660	MICHAUX, F. A. Travels to the west of the Alleghany	
MERV. Landsell, H. Russian Central Asia. 2 v. 1885.	671	mountains in the states of Ohio, Kentucky, and	
— O'Donovan, E. Merv: a story of adventure and cap-		Tennessee, and through the upper Carolinas, con-	
tivity, epitomized from "The Merv oasis.".....	666	taining details on the agriculture, natural produce,	
MÉSALLIANCE in the house of Brunswick. Beaucaire,		and commerce of those states in 1802 Lond.,	
H. de.....	206	1805.....	677
MESMERISM. Dods, J. B. Six lectures on the philosophy		MICHIE, Peter S. Life and letters of Emory Upton.	
of mesmerism. 1854.....	155	N. Y., 1885.....	402
MESOPOTAMIA. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient		MICHIGAN. Cooley, T. M. [American commonwealths.]	
world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	170	<i>Map.</i> 1886.....	238
MESSENGER, Lillian Rozell. Vision of gold and other		— Everett, F. Memorials of the Grand river valley	
poems. N. Y., 1886.....	113	[Michigan]. <i>Illus.</i> 1878.....	238
MESIANIC expectations and modern Judaism. Schind-		— Hubbard, B. Memorials of a half century. 1887.....	288
ler, S.	529	— Kedzie, R. C. Healthy homes for farmers. 1878.....	P. 802
MESIANIC prophecy. Briggs, C. A.	513	— State pomological society: annual reports, 1871-1884.	
METALLURGY. <i>See</i> Electrolysis.		16 v.....	327
METAL-WORK. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in		<i>See</i> Detroit.—Mackinac.	
Egypt. 1886.....	317	MICROBES, ferments, and moulds. Trouessart, E. L.	324
METALS. <i>See</i> Mines and mining.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MICROCOSMUS: man and his relation to the world. 2 v. Lotze, R. H.	152	MINOR, Thomas C. <i>Athothis: a satire on modern medicine.</i> Cin., 1887.	343
MICROSCOPE in botany. Behrens, J. W.	351	MIRABEAU, —. <i>comte de (ed.) Memoir of Chevalier de Bacourt.</i> [See with his "Souvenirs of a diplomat, 1840-1842." N. Y., 1885.]	679
MICROSCOPY for beginners. Stokes, A. G.	348	MIRACLES. Hodge, A. A. <i>Popular lectures on theological themes.</i> [1887.]	519
MIDDLE ages. Cleveland, R. E. <i>George Eliot's poetry, and other studies.</i> 1885.	128	— Laing, S. <i>Modern science and modern thought.</i> 1885.	518
— Cutts, E. L. <i>Scenes and characters of the middle ages.</i> 1885.	178	— Townsend, L. T. "Faith work," "Christian science," and other cures. 1885.	526
— Ranke, L. von. <i>History of the Latin and Teutonic nations, 1494-1514.</i> 1887.	178	MISCELLANEA. 2 v. Ruskin, J.	615
— Reber, F. von. <i>History of mediæval art.</i> 1887.	316	MISCELLANEOUS essays. Thackeray, W. M.	616
— Ridpath, J. C. <i>Cyclopædia of universal history, v. 2.</i> 1886.	168	MISSIONARIES. Charles, Mra. E. <i>Three martyrs of the 19th century.</i> [1886.]	405
— Ruskin, J. "Our fathers have told us." 1886.	178	— Eddy, D. C. <i>Christian heroines.</i> 1881.	406
— Smith, S. F. <i>Knights and sea-kings. (n. d.)</i>	285	— See Butler, W. — Hannington, J. — Moffat, R., and M.	
— Stubbs, W. <i>Seventeen lectures on the study of mediæval and modern history and kindred subjects.</i> 1886.	179	MISSIONARY labours and scenes in southern Africa. Moffat, R.	520
— Wagner, Dr. W. <i>Epics and romances of the middle ages.</i> 1887.	285	MISSIONS. <i>American missionary register, v. 5, 6 [1824, 1825]</i>	598
— Yorston's popular history of the world. v. 4, 5. Ed. by O. von Corvin, and others. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 1884.	168	— Butler, W. <i>From Boston to Bareilly and back.</i> N. Y., 1886.	669
— See <i>Crusades.</i> — <i>Chivalry.</i> — <i>Renaissance.</i> — <i>Reformation.</i>		— Cook, J. <i>Orient.</i> 1886.	515
MIDNIGHT sun, tsar, and the nihilist. Buckley, J. M.	658	— Dawson, E. C. <i>James Hannington: his life and work.</i> 1847-1885. [African missions.]	379
MILITARY life, discipline, manners. Farrer, J. A. <i>Military manners and customs.</i> 1885.	642	— Eells, M. <i>History of Indian missions on the Pacific coast: Oregon, Washington Ty., Idaho.</i> [1886.]	520
— Vogt, H. <i>Buch vom deutschen Heere.</i> 1886.	288	— Flickinger, D. K., and McKee, W. <i>Missions of the United Brethren in Christ in western Africa.</i> 1885.	520
— Zogbaum, R. T. <i>Horse, foot, and dragoons.</i> 1886.	182	— Henry, B. C. <i>Cross and the dragon.</i> [Missions in China.] <i>Map.</i> 1885.	520
MILL, John Stuart. See Brandes, G. <i>Eminent authors of the 19th century.</i> 1886.	404	— Loomis, S. L. <i>Modern cities and their religious problems.</i> [1887.]	646
— Tulloch, J. <i>Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century.</i> 1885.	522	— Lowe, J. <i>Medical missions: their place and power.</i> 1885.	520
MILLARD, David E. <i>Memoir of.</i> Dayton, O., 1874.	391	— Mears, J. W. <i>Story of Madagascar.</i> 1886.	520
MILLER, C. H. Joaquin. <i>Songs of the Mexican seas.</i> Bost., 1887.	113	— Moffat, R. <i>Missionary labours and scenes in southern Africa.</i> 1843.	520
MILLER, J. Bleecker. <i>Trade organizations in politics; also, Progress and robbery: an answer to Henry George.</i> N. Y., 1887.	639	— Pierson, A. T. <i>Crisis of missions.</i> [1886.]	520
MILLER, James. <i>Practice of surgery.</i> Phila., 1849.	314	— Salmon, C. A. <i>A woman's work: memorials of Eliza Fletcher. (n. d.)</i>	374
MILLER, Olive Thorne. <i>Bird ways.</i> Bost., 1885.	360	— Stinson, M. H. <i>Work of women physicians in Asia.</i> 1884.	P. 671
MILLET, Jean François. See Hale, E. E. <i>Lights of two centuries.</i> 1887.	407	— Wilberforce, D. <i>Sherbro and the Sherbro; or, a native African's account of his country and people.</i> 1886.	P. 751
MILLIGAN, William. <i>Revelation of St. John.</i> Lond., 1886.	512	— West, M. A. <i>Romance of missions: or, inside views of life and labor in the land of Ararat. (n. d.)</i>	520
MILLS, Charles K. <i>Nursing and care of the nervous and the insane.</i> [Practical lessons in nursing.] Phila., 1887.	345	— See <i>Moravian missions.</i>	
MILLS, Herbert V. <i>Poverty and the state; or, work for the unemployed.</i> Lond., 1886.	646	MISSISSIPPI valley. Flint, T. <i>History and geography of.</i> 1833.	234
MILMAN, Robert. <i>Mitslav: the conversion of Pomerania.</i> <i>Map.</i> Lond.	521	— <i>Recollections of the last ten years passed in residences and journeyings in the.</i> 1826.	234
MILNE, John. <i>Earthquakes and other earth movements.</i> [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1886.	352	MISSOURI. Sneed, T. L. <i>Fight for Missouri: from the election of Lincoln to the death of Lyon.</i> 1886.	233
MILNER, George. <i>Country pleasures. The chronicle of a year chiefly in a garden.</i> Bost., 1881.	615	MISSOURI river. Brackenridge, H. M. <i>Views of Louisiana, with a journal of a voyage up the Missouri river in 1811.</i> 1814.	237
MILTON, John. <i>Poetical works of.</i> Phila., 1836.	100	MR. PUNCH. Keene, C. (artist). * <i>Our people.</i> From the collection of "Mr. Punch." 1881.	423
— See Birrell, A. <i>Obiter dicta, v. 2.</i> 1887.	128	— Thackeray, W. M. <i>Contributions to "Punch."</i> 1886.	616
— La Harpe, J. F. <i>Abregé du cours de littérature, v. 1.</i> 1821.	313	MITCHELL, Maria. See Bolton, S. K. <i>Lives of girls who became famous.</i> [1886.]	284
MILWAUKEE literary school. Dudley, M. V. (ed.) <i>Poetry and philosophy of Goethe: addresses before the Milwaukee literary school.</i> 1886.	127	MITCHELL, Mrs. Murray. <i>Scenes in southern India.</i> <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1886.]	670
MINCHIN, J. G. C. <i>Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula.</i> <i>Map.</i> Lond., 1886.	211	MITCHELL, S. Weir. <i>Wear and tear; or, hints for the overworked.</i> Phila., 1887.	344
MIND. See Brain.— <i>Mental physiology.</i> — <i>Philosophy.</i>		MITFORD, Mary Russell. See Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) <i>Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1.</i> 1887.	404
MINES and mining. Sutro, T. <i>Sutro tunnel company.</i> 1886.	325	MITSLAV: the conversion of Pomerania. Milman, R.	521
MINERALOGY. Burnham, S. M. <i>Precious stones in nature, art, and literature.</i> Bost., 1886.	354		
MINISTRY. See Clergy.— <i>Homiletics.</i> — <i>Pastoral work.</i>			
MINISTRY of fine art to happiness. Parry, T. G.	315		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BERRY, Rev. C. E. Early Tudors: Henry VI., Henry VIII. [Epochs of modern history.] N. Y., 1887...	204	* MONTHLY abstract of medical science, continued.	
BERRY anecdotes. Adams, W. D.	609	Continued in	
BERRY cities and their religious problems. Loomis, S. L.	646	— * Medical news and abstract. v. 38, 39 [1880, 1881]....	C. 25
BERRY forest economy, Study of. Brown, J. C.	351	MONTI, Vincenzo. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.	149
BERRY Hinduism. Wilkins, W. J.	533	MOODY, Dwight L. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.	284
BERRY idols. Thorne, W. H.	134	MOON-LORE. Harley, T.	356
BERRY Italian poets: essays and versions. Howells, W. D.	149	MOOR and marsh. Walsingham, — (lord), and Payne-Gallwey, Sir R. Shooting, v. 2.	346
BERRY methods of illustrating books. Wood, H. T.	321	MOORE, Frank (ad.) Songs and ballads of the southern people. 1861-1865. N. Y., 1886.	113
BERRY philosophy. Fischer, K.	152	MOORE, George. See Burnley, J. [World's workers.] 1885.	403
BERRY science and modern thought. Laing, S.	518	MOORE, George H. Final notes on witchcraft in Massachusetts: reply to the "Reasons" of A. C. Goodell. N. Y., 1885.	155
MODERN steam engines: their construction and operation. Rose, J.	523	— <i>Prytaneum Bostoniense</i> : notes on the history of the old state house [Boston]. Bost., 1885.	237
MODERN unitarianism: essays and sermons. Clarke, J. F., and others.	516	MOORE, Helen. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. Phila., 1886.	399
MOFFAT, James C. Church history in brief, [to the present]. Phila., [1885].	521	MOORE, Joseph. Queen's empire; or, Ind and her pearl. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.	170
MOFFAT, John S. Lives of Robert and Mary Moffat. With introduction by W. M. Taylor. N. Y., 1885.	391	MOORE, Thomas. Lalla Rookh. N. Y.	113
MOFFAT, Robert. Missionary labours and scenes in southern Africa. N. Y., 1843.	520	MOORS. Lane-Poole, S. Story of the moors in Spain. [Story of the nations.] [1886].	192
and Mary. See Moffat, J. S. Lives of. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.	391	MORAL science. Calderwood, H. Handbook of. 1884.	118
MOHAMMED and Mohammedanism. Cook, J. Orient. 1886.	515	— Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 8. 1845.	289
Gilman, A. Story of the Saracens. 1887.	211	— Martineau, J. Types of ethical theory. 2 v. 1886.	157
Wollaston, A. N. Half hours with Muhammed: his more immediate followers; with a short synopsis of the religion he founded. 1886.	533	— McCosh, J. Psychology: the motive powers: emotions, conscience, will. 1887.	153
MOHL, Mary Clark. See O'Meara, K. Madame Mohl: her salon and her friends. 1886.	391	— Peabody, A. P. Moral philosophy: series of lectures. 1887.	158
MOLLOY, J. Fitzgerald. Court life below stairs; or, London under the Georges. 1760-1830. Lond., 1885.	205	— Plutarch. On the delay of divine justice. Tr. with introduction and notes, by A. P. Peabody. 1885.	157
MOLLUSKS. Tenney, Mrs. S. Young folks' pictures and stories of animals. Sea shells and river shells.	280	— Porter, N. Kant's ethics: a critical exposition. 1886.	157
MOLUCCAS. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in the eastern archipelago. 1878-1882.	658	— Pressensé, E. de. A study of origins; or, the problems of knowledge, of being, and of duty. 1884.	154
MOMMSEN, Theodore. History of Rome: Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.	175	— Schurmann, J. G. Ethical import of Darwinism. 1887.	157
MONASTIC institutions. Cutts, E. L. Scenes and characters of the Middle Ages. 1885.	178	— Sidgwick, H. Outlines of the history of ethics for English readers. 1886.	157
MONY, Gibbs, H. H., and Grenfell, H. R. Bimetallic controversy. 1886.	640	— Smith, H. Spinoza and his environment: a critical essay, with a translation of the "Ethics." 1886.	157
LAUGHLIN, J. L. History of bimetallicism in the U. S. 1886.	640	— Wilson, J. M., and Fowler, T. Principles of morals 1886.	157
POOR, H. V. Resumption and the silver question. 1878.	640	MORAL and religious anecdotes, *Cyclopædia of. Arvine, K.	451
See Coins and coinage.		MORALS. Fichte, J. G. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 8, 7. 1845.	289
MONKEYS. Hartmann, R. Anthropoid apes. 1886.	359	— Schmidt, C. Social results of early christianity. 1885.	514
MONMOUTHSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.	244	See Christian life.	
MONODY on Maj. André, 1781, by Anna Seward. [In Losing, B. J. Two spies.]	227	MORAVIAN missions. Thompson, A. C. 1885.	520
MONOLOGUES and lyrics. Story, W. W.	111	See Comenius, J. A.—Zelusberger, D.	
MONTAGUE, F. C. Technical education [in England]. [Cobden club.] Lond., 1887.	P. 819	MORE, Hannah. See Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1. [1887.]	404
MONTENEGRO. Minchin, J. G. C. Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. Map. 1886.	211	MORGAN, Christopher. See O'Callaghan, E. B.	238
See Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.		MORISON, John H. Great poets as religious teachers. N. Y., 1886.	133
MONTESQUIEU, Charles Secondat (baron de). Lettres Persanes. Paris, 1829.	314	MORLEY, John. On compromise. Lond., 1886.	517
MONTGOLFIER, Joseph Michel. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.	407	MORMON puzzle. Beers, R. W.	532
MONTGOMERY county, Ohio. Children's home. 18th annual report. 1885.	P. 587	MORMONISM. Beers, R. W. Mormon puzzle; and how to solve it. 1887.	532
Note:—First report published.		— Dickinson, Mrs. E. E. New light on Mormonism. 1886.	532
* Horticultural society. Annual reports, 1880-1887.	452, P. 755, P. 847	— Strong, J. Our country. 1886.	647
MONTHLY abstract of medical science. v. 3, 4 [Jul., 1876-Jun., 1877], v. 6 [Jan.-Jun., 1878].	C. 25	MORRILL, Justin S. (compiler). Self-consciousness of noted persons. Bost., 1887.	615

	Sheet.
MORRILL, Park. Observations on atmospheric electricity at Baltimore, Md. Wash., 1884.....	P. 558
MORRIS, Charles (compiler). Half hours with American history. 2 v. Phila., 1887.....	222
Contents:—v. 1. Colonial America. v. 2. Independent America.	
MORRIS, Charles (ed.) Half hours with the best American authors. 4 v. Phila., 1887.....	150
MORRIS, Edward S. Early Hanoverians. [Epochs of modern history.] Maps. N. Y., 1886.....	205
MORRIS, George S. Hegel's philosophy of the state and of history. Chic., 1887.....	167
— Kant's critique of pure reason. [German philosophical classics.] Chic., 1882.....	154
See German philosophical classics for English readers and students [series].	
MORRIS, Malcolm. Management of the skin and hair. Illus. Lond., [1886].....	344
MORRIS, Mowbray. Claverhouse. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1887.....	377
MORRISON, Gilbert B. Ventilation and warming of school buildings. [International education series.] N. Y., 1887.....	325
MORROW county, O. Perrin, W. H. and Battle, J. H. History of. 1880.....	240
MORSE, Edward S. Japanese homes and their surroundings. Illus. Bost., 1886.....	318
MOSAIC origin of the Pentateuchal codes. Vos, G.....	525
MOSAIC work. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. Illus. 1886.....	317
— Parry, T. G. Ministry of fine art to happiness of life. 1886.....	315
MOSEY, John S. War reminiscences and Stuart's cavalry campaigns. Bost., 1887.....	230
MOSCOW. Bouton, J. B. Roundabout to Moscow: an epicurean journey. 1887.....	658
MOTHER Goose for grown folks. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T. [1886.].....	109
MOTHER'S manual of children's diseases. West, C.....	344
MOTIVE powers, Psychology of the. McCosh, J.....	163
MOTLEY, John Lothrop. See Whipple, E. P. Recollections. 1887.....	415
MOTT, Lucretia. See Bolton, K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284
MOUCKER, Francisco. *Serie di Ritratti degli eccellenti pittori dipinti di propria mano che esistono nell' Imperial Galleria di Firenze. 5 v. Plates. 1752-1765. Florence.....	R.
MOULTON, Louise Chandler. Ourselves and our neighbors: social chats on social topics. Bost., 1887.....	158
MOULTON, Richard G. Shakespeare as a dramatic artist: a popular illustration of principles of scientific criticism. Oxford, 1885.....	96
MOUNTAINS. Reade, T. M. Origin of mountain ranges considered experimentally, structurally, dynamically, and in relation to their geological history. 1886.....	353
— Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 2. 1886.....	615
MOUTH. Sheeh, P. Diseases of the mouth, and methods of local treatment. 1886.....	344
MOVEMENTS of religious thought in Great Britain during the 19th century. Tulloch, J.....	522
MOWRY, William A. Talks with my boys. Bost., 1885.....	154
MOZART, Wolfgang Amadeus von. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 1. 1886.....	322
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— Jahn, O. Life of. 3 v. 1882.....	392
— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322
MOZART to Mario. 2 v. Engel, L.....	322
MUDGE, Z. A. Foot-prints of Roger Williams. (n. d.).....	400
MULFORD, Elisha. See Scudder, H. E. Men and letters: essays in characterization and criticism. N. Y., 1887.....	134

	Sheet.
MÜLLER, F. Max. German classics, 4th-19th century, with notes. N. Y., 1886.....	149
— (ed.) Sacred books of the East, v. 20, 22, 24, 26-29. Oxford, 1884.....	533
MÜLLER, George. See Putnam, Mrs. E. R. [World's workers.] 1885.....	410
MUNGER, Theodore T. Appeal to life. Bost., 1887.....	598
MUNTZ, Eugène. Short history of tapestry to the end of the 18th century. Lond., 1885.....	324
MURAL painting. Crowninshield, F.....	330
MURRAY, E. C. Grenville. See Grenville-Murray, E. C.	
MURRAY, James A. H. (ed.) *New English dictionary on historical principles; founded mainly on materials collected by the philological society. Pts. I-III. N. Y., 1884, 1887.....	428
*MUSEUM Florentinum. Gorie, A. F. Plates. Florence, 1730-1752.....	R.
Contents:—v. 1-3. Antiqua numismata aurea et argentea. v. 4. Statuæ antiquæ deorum et vivorum illustrum. v. 5, 6. Gemmæ antiquæ.	
*MUSHROOMS of America, edible and poisonous. Palmer, J. A.....	426
MUSIC and manners. 2 v. Beatty-Kingston, W.....	322
MUSIC and musicians. Bach, A. B. Art of singing. 1886.....	322
— Banister, H. C. Music. 1885.....	322
— Beatty-Kingston, W. Music and manners: personal reminiscences. 2 v. 1887.....	322
— Christiani, A. F. Principles of expression in piano-forte playing. 1886.....	322
— Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario: reminiscences of half a century. 2 v. 1886.....	322
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. [Standard biographies.] N. Y., 1887.....	407
— Helmholtz, H. L. F. *On the sensations of tone as a physiological basis for the theory of music. 1885.....	449
— Lillie, L. C. Story of music and musicians; for young readers. 1886.....	322
— Macfarren, G. A. Musical history, historically narrated and technically discussed, with names of musicians. 1885.....	322
— Macy, J. C. Young people's history of music. Bost. 322	
— Mason, —. Young minstrel: a collection of juvenile songs. 1837.....	322
— Naumann, E. History of music. 2 v. Illus. (n. d.).....	322
— Parry, C. H. H. Studies of great composers. 1887.....	322
— Ritter, F. L. Manual of musical history, to present time. 1886.....	322
— Rockstro, W. S. A general history of music to the present. 1886.....	322
— Study of music in the public schools. [Circulars of information of the bureau of education.] Wash., 1886.....	P. 841
— Upton, G. P. Standard operas: their plots, music, and composers. 1886.....	322
— Standard oratorios: their stories, music, and composers. 1887.....	322
— Woman in music. 1886.....	322
See Aesthetics.—Bach, J. S.—Biographies of musicians [series].—Harmony.—List, F.—Mozart, W. A. von.—Verdi, G.—Voice.	
MUSICAL history. Macfarren, G. A.....	322
MUSINGS and memories of a religious character, on various subjects. Phila., 1876.....	532
MY daughter's manual. Anon. N. Y., 1838.....	156
MY land and water friends. Bamford, M. E.....	282
MY life as an author. Tupper, M. F.....	399
MY recitations. Potter, C. U.....	142
MY religion. Tolstoi, L. N.....	516
MY sermon notes. 2 v. Spurgeon, C. H.....	526
MY study. Phelps, A.....	131
MYCENÆ. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.....	170

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MYOLOGY. Woodhead, G. S., and Hare, A. W. Pathological myology: an inquiry into the etiology of infective diseases. Section I. Methods. [<i>Colored plates.</i>] Edin., 1885.....	339	NATURAL history, continued.	
MYSTERY of God. Symms, T. V.....	518	— Dallas, W. S., and others. Short studies from nature. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.....	333
MYSTICISM. Vogüé, E. M. de. Russian novelists. [1887.]	148	— Dolbear, A. E. Art of projecting: a manual of experimentation in physics, chemistry, and natural history with the porte lumière and magic lantern. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888 [1887].....	337
MYTHOLOGY. Renan, E. Studies in religious history. 1887.....	528	— Heilprin, A. Geographical and geological distribution of animals. N. Y., 1887.....	358
NAMES. Yonge, C. M. History of christian names. 1884.	140	— Herrick, C. L., and Foerste, A. F. (eds.) Bulletin of the scientific laboratories of Denison university. <i>Plates.</i> Granville, O., 1885.....	437
NAPLES, Italy. Forbes, S. R. Rambles in: an archaeological and historical guide. <i>Maps.</i> 1888.....	659	— Richards, Miss L. E. (ed.) Four feet, two feet, and no feet. Bost., 1886.....	282
NAPOLEON I. (emperor of the French). Doisy de Villargennes, A. J. Reminiscences of army life under Napoleon Bonaparte. 1884.....	394	— Ridgway, R. Nomenclature of colors for naturalists, and compendium of useful knowledge for ornithologists. <i>Colored plates.</i> Boston, 1886.....	321
— Durand, —. Napoleon and Marie Louise. 1887.....	393	— Tenney, Mrs. S. Young folks' pictures and stories of animals. 6 v. N. Y., 1887.....	280
— Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284	— White, J. S. (ed.) Boys' and girls' Pliny. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	347
— Ropes, J. C. First Napoleon: a sketch, political and military. 1885.....	304	— Wood, J. G. Half-hours with a naturalist. N. Y., 1887.....	357
— Scott, Sir W. Life of. 5 v. 1875.....	394	— — Nature's teachings: human invention anticipated by nature. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1885.....	357
— Seeley, J. R. Short history of. 1886.....	394	— Wood, T. Nature and her servants. Lond., 1886.....	357
— Watson, H. C. Camp-fires of Napoleon. (n. d.).....	285	See American bison.—Biology.—Birds.—Dogs.—Corals.—Dinosaurs.—Elephant.—Fish and fisheries.—Insects.—Quadrupeds.—Reptiles.—Rhizopods.—Seals.—Spiders.—Sponges.—Star-fish.—Turtles.—Walrus.	
NAPOLEON, Louis (prince). See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	NATURAL history of atheism. Blackie, J. S.....	518
NARRATIVE and critical history of America. v. 2-5. Winsor, J. (ed.).....	223	NATURAL law in the business world. Wood, H.....	646
NARRATIVE of military service. Hasen, W. B.....	232	NATURAL philosophy. See Physics.—Statics.	
NARRATIVE of voyages around the world, performed by Capt. James Cook. Kippis, A.....	650	NATURAL theology. Armstrong, G. D. The two books of nature and revelation collated. 1888.....	518
NATIONAL academy, New York city. Kurta, C. M. *National academy notes and complete catalogue, 1886, 1887. N. Y., 1886, 1887.....	423	— Hastings, H. L. Atheism and arithmetic. 1885.....	517
NATIONAL banks. Pratt, A. S. Digest of the national bank act and other laws. From the revised statutes of the United States, with amendments and additional acts. Also, information how to proceed in organizing national banks. Wash., 1886.....	640	— Hood, E. P. King's windows; or, the wonderful works of God. (n. d.).....	513
NATIONAL biography [English]. * Dictionary of. v. 1-13 [A-Dam]. Stephen, L.....	429	See Evidences of christianity.—Religion and science.	
NATIONAL debt of United States. Maverick national bank manual. July, 1887.....	640	NATURALIST's wanderings in the eastern archipelago. Forbes, H. O.....	653
* NATIONAL Democratic convention, at St. Louis, June, 1876. With letters of acceptance of Gov. Tilden and Gov. Hendricks. St. Louis, 1876.....	400	NATURALISTS. See Agassiz, J. L. R.—Buckland, F.	
NATIONAL division of sons of temperance. Journals.....	519	NATURE. Burroughs, J. Signs and seasons. 1886.....	600
NATIONAL education association, 1865. Schedule for the preparation of student's work for the centennial exhibition, 1876.....	P. 771	— Dallas, N. S., and others. Short studies from nature. N. Y.....	333
NATIONAL library. See Cassell's national library.		— Flagg, W. Halcyon days. 1881.....	511
NATIONAL Ökonomie des Ackerbaues und der verwandten Urproduktionen. [In Roscher, W. System der Volkswirtschaft, v. 2.] 1885.....	288	— — Year among the trees, woods and by-ways of New England. 1881.....	351
NATIONAL question book. Graded course for teachers. Shaw, E. R.....	135	— Gibson, W. H. Happy hunting grounds. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	424
NATURAL causes and supernatural seemings. Maudsley, H.....	154	— Hastings, H. L. Atheism and arithmetic; or, mathematical law in nature. 1885.....	517
NATURAL history. Abbott, C. C. Upland and meadow. 1886.....	360	— Hood, E. P. King's windows. (n. d.).....	513
— — Waste-land wanderings. N. Y., 1887.....	360	— Milner, G. Country pleasures. 1881.....	515
— Agassiz, L. J. R. Contributions to the natural history of the United States. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1857-1862.	430	— Schopenhauer, A. Ueber den Willen in der Natur. 1878.....	289
Contents:—v. 1, 2. Essay on classification.—North American testudinata.—Embryology of the turtle, with 34 plates.		— Thomas, E. The round year. 1886.....	517
v. 3, 4. Aculephs in general.—Ctenophora.—Diplophora.—Hydroids.—Homologies of the radiata, 46 plates.		— Torrey, B. Birds in the bush. 1885.....	360
— Ball, J. Notes of a naturalist in South America. Lond., 1887.....	674	NATURE and aim of theosophy. Buck, J. D.....	P. 740
— Bamford, M. E. [My land and water friends (Juv.) <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1886].....	282	NATURE and her servants. Wood, T.....	357
— Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Natural history for young folks. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1884.....	281	NATURE of the fine arts. Parker, H.....	315
		NATURE's teachings: human invention anticipated by nature. Wood, J. G.....	357
		NATURE philosophic. Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 6.....	289
		NAUMANN, Emil. History of music. Tr. by F. Praeger.	
		NAUTICAL terms. Fraser, D. Vocabulary of. [In Practical boat-sailing.] 1879.....	324
		NAVAL history of the civil war. Porter, D. D.....	239
		2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.....	323
		NAVIGATION. Knox, T. W. Life of Robert Fulton, and a history of steam navigation. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	375

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NAVIGATION, <i>continued</i> .		New King Arthur: an opera without music. By the author of the "Bunting ball." N. Y., 1885.....	97
— Smith, Capt. J. Accidence for young seaman. [<i>In his Works</i>].....	237	New light on Mormonism. Dickinson, Mra. E. R.....	532
<i>See</i> Boat-building.—Ships and ship-building.—Yachting.		* New mechanical dictionary. Knight, E. H. 1876-1880.....	448
NAVY, C. S. A. <i>See</i> Confederate states.		* New Princeton review. v. 3. 1887.....	C. 31
NAVY, U. S. <i>See</i> Army and navy.		New south. [1865-1885.] Schurz, C.....	P. 579
NEANDER, Johann Wilhelm Augustus. <i>See</i> Schaff, P. Saint Augustin, Melancthon, Neander. 1886.....	412	New tabernacle sermons. Talmage, T. De W.....	527
NEGRO race. Harris, J. C. Uncle Remus: folk-lore of the old plantation. 1885.....	355	New variorum edition of Shakespeare. Furness, H. H. (ed.).....	92
— Williams, G. W. History of the negro troops in the war of the rebellion, 1861-1865; with a review of the military services of negroes in ancient and modern times. 1888.....	231	New York city. Maimonides library. Report of. 1885-1886.....	P. 707, P. 781
<i>See</i> Douglass, F.—Slavery.—South.		— Social etiquette of New York. Anon. 1887.....	158
NEIDÉ, Dr. Charles A. Canoe Aurora: a cruise from the Adirondacks to the gulf. N. Y., 1885.....	677	— Volcano under the city. By a volunteer special. 1887.....	238
NEJD. Blunt, A. (<i>lady</i>). Pilgrimage to Nejd, cradle of the Arab race. 2 v. 1881.....	667	— White, A. Problems of a great city. 1885.....	646
NELSON, A. (<i>joint author</i>). <i>See</i> Orvus, C. F.		New York state. Banking department. Report of sup't relative to savings banks. 1870.....	640
NERVOUSNESS. Mills, C. K. Nursing and care of the nervous and the insane. Phila., 1887.....	345	— Collections of the New York historical society. 2nd series, v. 3. Pt. I. N. Y., 1857.....	238
<i>See</i> Brain.—Mental physiology.		— Hall, Capt. B., (<i>of the Royal navy</i>). Travels in North America, 1827, 1828. v. 1, 2.....	679
NETHERLANDS. Young, A. Young folks' history of. (Holland and Belgium). 1887.....	286	— O'Callaghan, E. B. Documentary history of the state of New York [1675-1774]. v. 1. 1849.....	238
<i>See</i> Holland.		— Robert, E. H. [American commonwealths.] 2 v. 1887.....	238
NETTELBECK, Joachim. Lebensbeschreibung von ihm selbst aufgezeichnet. 2 v. Stuttgart.....	290	— Schuyler, G. H. Colonial New York: Philip Schuyler and his family. 2 v. 1885.....	238
NETTLESHIP, Henry. Lectures and essays on subjects connected with Latin literature and scholarship. Oxford, 1885.....	144	New York Tribune: book of open-air sports. Hall, H. (ed.).....	346
NEVADA. Education: biennial report of the superintendent of public instruction. 1879, 1880.....	P. 452	New Zealand. Froude, J. A. Oceana. 1886.....	650
NEWCOMB, Simon. Plain man's talk on the labor question. N. Y., 1886.....	646	NEWELL, Harriet. <i>See</i> Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.....	406
— Principles of political economy. N. Y., 1886.....	639	NEWGATE prison. Pelham, C. Chronicles of crime; to 1841. 1886.....	647
— New Connecticut. Alcott, A. B.....	117	NEWHALE, Charles Stedman. Harry's trip to the orient. N. Y. [1885].....	664
NEW England. <i>Bibliography</i> . Clark, R. *Bibliotheca Americana. 1856.....	163	NEWSPAPERS. <i>See</i> Dayton (O.).—Herald of gospel liberty. — London gazette. — Truth's advocate. — Ulster county gazette.	
— Drake, S. A. Making of New England, 1580-1643. 1886.....	286	NEWTON, R. Heber. Philistinism: plain words concerning certain forms of modern scepticism. N. Y., 1885.....	518
— Flagg, W. Year among the trees; or, woods and by-ways of New England. 1881.....	351	— Social studies. N. Y., 1887.....	646
— Phelps, N. New England clergy and anti-slavery reform. [<i>In his My study, and other essays</i> . 1886.].....	131	Newton county, Ind. Historical and biographical account. 1883.....	236
— Smith, J. Advertisements to unexperienced planters of. [<i>In his Works</i> . Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237	Newton lectures. Green, W. H. Hebrew feasts in relation to recent critical hypotheses concerning the Pentateuch. 1885.....	523
— Description of. [<i>In his Works</i> . Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237	NEZ Perce, Joseph. <i>See</i> Howard, Gen. O. O. Life of. 1881.	215
— New England trials. [<i>In his Works</i> . Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237	N'GAMI lake (<i>S. Africa</i>). Farini, G. A. Through the Kalihara desert 1886.....	663
— Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. 1887.....	223	NICCOLINI, Giambattista. <i>See</i> Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.....	149
<i>See</i> Connecticut.—Massachusetts.		NICIAS. <i>See</i> Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen, v. 2. 1886.....	404
NEW England primer. To which is added the assembly of divines and Mr. Cotton's catechism. Bost., 1777. [<i>Rare</i>].....	162	NICKEL-PLATING. Fontaine, H. Electrolysis. 1885.....	338
NEW England tragedies. Longfellow, H. W. Poetical works, with notes, v. 5. 1886.....	114	NICKNAMES. Frey, A. R. *Sobriquets and nicknames. Bost., 1888 [1887].....	451
NEW England trials. Smith, J. [<i>Works</i>].....	237	NIEBELUNGENLIED. Wagner, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle ages. 1887.....	285
NEW English. 2 v. Oliphant, T. L. K.....	139	NIGHTINGALE, Florence. <i>See</i> Alldridge, L. [World's workers.] 1885.....	403
* New English dictionary. Pts. I.-III. Murray, J. A. H. (ed.).....	428	— Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284
NEW Haven, Conn. Public library. Catalogue, to June, 1887.....	P. 813	NIGRITIANS. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind, v. 2. 1887.....	646
NEW Jersey. Abbott, C. C. Upland and meadow. 1886.....	360	NIHILISM. Buckley, J. M. The midnight sun, the tsar, and the nihilist: adventures in Norway, Sweden, and Russia. [1886.].....	658
— State library: annual report. 1886.....	P. 760	— Vogt, E. M. Russian novelists. [1887.].....	148
— Whitehead, W. A. Documents relating to the colonial history of the state of New Jersey. 1631-1757. v. 1-10. Newark, 1880-1882.....	236	NILSSON, Christine. <i>See</i> Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario. v. 2. 1886.....	322
		NINDE, Mary L. We two alone in Europe. Chic., 1896.....	655

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NINETEENTH century. Sanders, L. C. *Celebrities of the century. 1887.....	429	NOEL. Schech, P. Diseases of the. Including rhinocopy and methods of local treatment. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.	344
— Tulloch, J. Movements in religious thought in Great Britain during the 19th century.....	522	NOTE-book. Passages from. Channing, W. E.....	611
NINEVEH. Higgins, S. H. Forty days; or, Nineveh and its repentance. 1886.....	516	NOTED, princes, authors, and statesmen of our time. Ed. by J. Parton.....	284
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885...	170	NOTES of a naturalist in South America. Ball, J.	674
— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170	NOTES of talks on teaching. Parker, F. W.....	135
NISOKIADES. Lintner, J. A. On some species of.....P.	679	NOTES on building construction. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1879.....	325
NORLE, Edmund. Russian revolt: its causes, condition, and prospects. Bost., 1885.....	190	NOTES on the history of the old state house. Moore, G. H. Prytaneum Bostoniense.....	237
No cross, no crown. Penn, W.....	532	NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North...	244
NORL, Maurice. Bus; or, the life and adventures of a honey-bee. N. Y., 1886.....	280	NOVA Zembla. Brown, J. P. Forests and forestry of northern Russia. 1884.....	351
NORL, Louis. Biographies of musicians [series]. Chic., 1884. Life of Haydn.....	379	NOVEMBER. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.] [1888.].....	101
— Life of Liszt.....	387	NUMISMATA aurea et argentea. Gorie, A. F. *Museum Florentinum, v. 1, 2. <i>Plates.</i> Florence, 1730-1752.	R.
— Life of Wagner.....	401	NURSING. Bruen, E. T. Outlines for the management of diet. 1887.....	345
NOLAN, Col. M. P. Oration. Independence day, 1876: its centennial celebration in Dayton, O.....P.	565	— Keating, J. M. Maternity, infancy, childhood. 1887.	345
NOMENCLATURE of colors. Ridgway, R.....	321	— Mills, C. K. Nursing and care of the nervous and the insane. 1887.....	345
NON-CHRISTIAN religious systems [series]. Beal, S. Buddhism in China. 1884.....	533	— Weeks, C. S. Text-book of. 1885.....	345
NORFOLK, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244		
NORFOLK, Kate. England under the Angevin kings. 2 v. Lond., 1887.....	205	OBERLIN colle e, Oberlin, O. Catalogue, 1884, 1885. [Also an illustrated article on Oberlin, reprinted from "Our continent."'].....	642
NORMAL phonography. Barlow, W. H.....	324	OBERON and Puck. Cone, H. G.....	116
NORMAL schools. Educational tours in France. 1880.....P.	664	OBITER dicta. 2 v. Birrell, A.....	128
NORMAN, Henry. Bodyke: a chapter in the history of Irish landlordism. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1887.....	208	O'CALLAGHAN, E. B. Documentary history of the state of New York, [1685-1774]. v. 1. Albany, 1849.....	238
NORMANS. Barlow, J. W. Short history of the Normans in South Europe. 1886.....	180	OCCULT science. Olcott, H. S. Theosophy, religion, and occult science. Lond., 1885.....	155
— Jewett, S. O. [Story of the nations.] 1887.....	180	See Theosophy.	
NORTH America. Hall, Capt. B. Travels in. 1827, 1828. 3 v. Edin., 1829.....	679	OCCULT world. Sinnett, A. P.....	155
See Alaska.—British America.—Canada.—Central America.—Labrador.—Mexico.—United States.		"OCCULT world phenomena" and the society for psychical research. Sinnett, A. P.....	533
* NORTH American medico-chirurgical review. Gross, S. D., and Richardson, T. G. (eds.) v. 1-5 [1857-1861].	C. 25	OCEAN. Hoare, E. N. Perils of the deep. 1885.....	613
NORTH Borneo. Hatton, F.....	654	OCEANA; or, England and her colonies. Froude, J. A....	650
NORTH Carolina. Michaux, F. A. Travels to the west of the Allegheny mountains. 1802.....	677	O'CONNOR, Evangeline M. *Index to works of Shakespeare. N. Y., 1887.....	459
— Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> 1887.....	223	O'CONNOR, T. P. Parnell movement, with a sketch of Irish parties from 1843. N. Y., 1886.....	208
NORTH Pole. Warren, W. F. Paradise found: cradle of the human race at the North Pole. Bost., 1885.	355	OCTOBER. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets. Bost., [1888].....	101
NORTH sea. Popular extracts from the investigations of the commission for the scientific examination of the German seas. [From Report on fisheries. 1879.].....P.	766, S. 361	ODD fellows. Sovereign grand lodge of the independent order of. Proceedings of 60th annual commemoration, held at Minneapolis, Minn. 1884.....P.	574
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.	244	O'DONOVAN, Edmond. Merv: a story of adventure and captivity, epitomized from "The Merv oasis." N. Y., 1884.....	666
NORTHERN and magnetic disturbances. Curtis, G. E.....P.	557	— See Adams, W. H. D. "In perils oft." 1886.....	403
NORTHUMBRLAND, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North.....	244	ŒDIPUS tyrannus. Sophocles.....	124
NORTHWESTERN Ty. Perkins, J. H. Memoirs and writings, v. 2. 1851.....	396	* OFFICIAL roster of the soldiers of the state of Ohio in the war of the rebellion, 1861-1866. v. 2-3. Foraker, J. B., and others.....	231
See Ohio.		OHIO. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
NORWAY. Ballou, M. M. Due north. 1887.....	664	I. Bibliography.—II. History.—1. County histories.—2. General and miscellaneous.	
— Boyesen, H. H. [Story of the nations.] 1886.....	192	Bibliography.	
— Brown, J. C. Forestry in. Notices of the physical geography of the country. 1884.....	351	— Clarke, R. *Bibliotheca Americana. 1886.....	163
— Buckley, J. M. Midnight sun, tsar, and nihilist. 1886.	658	History. 1. County histories.	
— Davis, S. M. H. Norway nights and Russian days. 1887.....	658	— Douglass, B. History of Wayne county, to the present time. 1878.....	239
— Jackson, Mrs. H. H. ("H. H.") Glimpses of three coasts. 1886.....	655	— Perrin, W. H., Battle, J. H., and Goodspeed, W. A. History of Crawford county. 1881.....	240
— Stone, M. A. A summer in Scandinavia. 1885.....	658	— History of Delaware county. 1880.....	240
See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.			
NORWAY nights and Russian days. Davis, S. M. H.....	658		

OHIO, continued.

- Perrin, W. H., continued.
 — History of Logan county. 1880..... 240
 — History of Medina county. 1881..... 240
 — History of Morrow county. 1880..... 240
 — History of Summit county and Ohio. [No title page.] 240

General and miscellaneous.

- Andrews, I. W. Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio: their admission into the union. Oct., 1887.....P. 832
 — Ordinance of 1787.....P. 851
 — Brown, L. D. Ohio school system and synopsis of the Ohio school exhibit at New Orleans, 1884, 1885.....P. 548
 — Collins, C. H. From Highland hills to an emperor's tomb. 1886..... 655
 — Cutler, W. P. Ordinance of 1787. Marietta, O., 1887.....P. 851
 — Ordinance of 1787: the origin and application of its religious, moral, and educational features. 1887.....P. 843
 — Foraker, J. B., and others. * Official roster of the soldiers of the state of Ohio in the war of the rebellion, 1861-1866. v. 2, 3. 1886..... 231
 — Forestry association of Ohio. Proceedings, 1884. With report upon the forest condition of Ohio.....P. 549
 — Meteorological bureau of Ohio. Annual report, 1883. 1884.....P. 644
 — Monthly reports. 1885, 1886.....P. 527
 — Michaux, F. A. Travels to the west of the Allegheny mountains in the states of Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, containing details on the agriculture, natural produce, and commerce of those states in 1802. Lond., 1806. [Rare.]..... 677
 — Orton, E. Preliminary report upon petroleum and inflammable gas. Maps. 1887..... 325
 — Owens, I. S. Greene county soldiers in the late war. 1884..... 231
 — Perkins, J. H. Memoir and writings, v. 2. 1851..... 396
 — Proceedings at the unveiling of the soldiers' monument on the site of Ft. Stephenson, Fremont, O. Orations, account of Maj. G. Croghan's defence of Ft. Stephenson, Aug. 2, 1813. 1885..... 228
 — Shepherd, H. A. Antiquities of the state of Ohio. 1887..... 239
 — State library, Columbus, O. Annual reports, 38th-41st [1883-1886].....P. 789, 792
 — West, A. W., and Hunt, J. L. Short history of Ohio: a centennial souvenir. Dayton, O., 1888..... 239
 — Zeisberger, D. Diary among the Indians of Ohio, [1781-1798]. 2 v. 1885..... 215
 See Chillicothe.—Cincinnati.—Cleveland.—Columbus.—Dayton.—Denison university.—Oberlin.—Ohio river.—Ohio state university.—Ohio Wesleyan university.—Oberlin.—Blennerhassett, H.—Chapman, J.—Corwin, T.—Wade, B. F.
 For State reports, *see* in Card catalogue.
 * OHIO cultivator. v. 1-11 [1845-1855]..... R.
 * OHIO journal of education [Ohio educational monthly]. v. 1-6 [1852-1857], v. 22-33 [1873-1884]..... C. 25
 * OHIO medical association. Transactions. 24th-37th reports. 1869-1882..... C. 26
 * OHIO medical journal. Ed. by J. F. Baldwin. v. 1 [1882]..... C. 25
 OHIO state forestry association. Proceedings. 1884.....P. 549
 OHIO state historical and archaeological society. Cutler, W. P. * Ordinance of 1787: an address. Marietta, O., 1887.....P. 784
 OHIO university, Columbus, O. Annual reports of trustees of. 13th-15th [1883-1885].....P. 550, P. 641
 — Catalogue. 1883-1884.....P. 640
 — Summer announcement. 1885.....P. 639
 OHIO Wesleyan university, Delaware, O. Catalogue of. 1881-1885.....P. 695
 — Museum of. Annual reports, 1st-6th.....P. 694
 OIL-PAINTING. Collier, J. Manual of. N. Y., 1886..... 320

OIL-PAINTING, continued.

- Fowler, F. Oil-painting: a handbook for the use of students and schools. 1885..... 330
 OIL-PLANTS. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates. 1886..... 327
 OLCOTT, Henry S. Theosophy, religion, and occult science. Lond., 1885..... 155
 OLD age. Ellerton, J. Twilight of life: counsel and comfort. 1886..... 516
 See Longevity.
 OLD and new Edinburgh. 3 v. Grant, J..... 657
 OLD and New Testaments in their mutual relations. Gardiner, F..... 513
 OLD English dramatists [series]. Marston, J. Works. 1887..... 91
 OLD English porcelain. Winthrop, T. L..... 316
 OLD south and the new. Kelley, W. D..... 677
 OLD state house, Boston, Mass. Moore, G. H. Prytaneum Bostoniense: notes on the history of the old state house [Boston]. 1885..... 237
 OLD Testament. *See* Bible.
 OLD Testament and the revised version. Smith, H. P.....P. 696
 OLD Testament characters. Geikie, C..... 512
 OLD Testament prophecy of the development of God's kingdom. Orell, C. von..... 513
 * OLD times: a picture of social life at the end of the 18th century. Ashton, J..... 448
 OLD wells dug out. Talmage, T. DeWitt..... 527
 OLDEST church manual, called the "Teaching of the twelve apostles." Schaff, P..... 530
 OLIPHANT, Laurence. Episodes in a life of adventure; or, moss from a rolling stone. N. Y., 1887..... 615
 — Haifa; or, life in modern Palestine. Ed. by C. A. Dana. N. Y., 1887..... 174
 OLIPHANT, T. L. Kingston. New English. 2 v. Lond., 1886..... 139
 OLIVER, George. Antiquities of free masonry; from the creation to the dedication of Solomon's temple. Phila., 1854..... 246
 OLIVET college, Olivet, Mich. Catalogue, 1884, 1885.....P. 643
 OLLENDORF's method of learning to read, write, and speak the French language. V. Value. N. Y., 1851. 140
 OLMSTEAD, Dwight Hinckley. The protestant faith; or, salvation by belief. N. Y., 1885..... 516
 OMAHA, Neb. Board of trade. Annual reports of. 9th, 10th [1885, 1886].....P. 831
 — Public library. 10th annual report. 1887.....P. 795
 O'MEARA, Kathleen. Madame Mohl: her salon and her friends. A study of social life in Paris. Bost., 1886. 391
 * ON book-bindings, ancient and modern. Cundall, J..... 423
 ON compromise. Morley, J..... 517
 ON some of Shakespeare's female characters. Faucit-Martin, H..... 95
 ON teaching English. Bain, A..... 140
 ONGARA, Francesco Dall. *See* Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887..... 149
 ONE hundred years of temperance: a memorial volume of the centennial temperance conference held in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept., 1885. [Proceedings.] N. Y., 1886..... 646
 ONEIDA perfectionists. *See* Nordhoff, C. Communistic societies of U. S..... 647
 — Phillips, W. A. Labor, land, and law. 1885..... 646
 ONTARIO entomological society. Reports, 1883, 1885..... 627
 OPEN-AIR sports. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887..... 346
 OPERAS. Upton, G. P. Standard operas: their plots, music, and composers. 1886..... 322
 OPHELIA. Faucit, H. On some of Shakespeare's female characters. 1887..... 95
 OPITZ, Martin. *See* Lemcke, K. Von Opitz bis Klopstock. 1882..... 280

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ORANGE county, Fla. See Adams, B. F.		OTTERBEIN university, Westerville, O. Catalogue of officers and students, 1885, with quadrennial catalogue.....P. 547	
ORANGE culture. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations and climates. 1886.....	327	— Same. 1887.....P. 594	
ORATORIOS. Upton, G. P. Standard oratorios: their stories, music, and composers. 1887.....	322	OTTOMAN empire. Pears, E. Fall of Constantinople, being the story of the 4th crusade. 1886.....	211
ORATORY. Brown, M. T. Synthetic philosophy of expression, as applied to reading, oratory, and personation. 1886.....	141	OULESS, Walter W. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
— Higginson, T. W. Hints on writing and speech-making. 1887.....	140	OUR Arctic province: Alaska and the Seal islands. Elliott, H. W.....	678
— Jevons, F. B. History of Greek literature. 1886.....	144	OUR country: its possible future and its present crisis. Strong, J.....	647
— Scientific illustrations and symbols. 1887.....	617	"OUR fathers have told us." Ruskin, J.....	178
— Shepard, N. Before an audience; or, the use of the will in public speaking. 1886.....	141	OUR home by the Adriatic. Collier, M.....	659
See Elocution.—Eloquence.—Sermons.		OUR new Alaska. Hallock, C.....	678
ORDER of words in the ancient languages compared with that of the modern languages. Weil, H. 1887.....	139	*OUR people: sketches from the collection of "Mr. Punch." Keene, C.....	423
ORDINANCE of 1787. Andrews, I. W. Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio: their admission into the union. Oct., 1887.....P. 832		OUR Persian campaign. Blunt, A. [In Pilgrimage to Nejd, cradle of the Arab race.] v. 2. 1881.....	667
— Same. Jul., 1887.....P. 851		OURSELVES and our neighbors. Moulton, L. C.....	158
— Text of. See Cluskey, M. W. Political text-book. 1880.....	636	OUR standard bearer. Life of Gen. Grant. Adams, W.....	377
— Cutler, W. P. Address upon. 1887.....P. 784		OUR young folks' history of the Roman empire. Shepard, W.....	117
— Ordinance of 1787: the origin and application of its religious, moral, and educational features. 1887.....P. 833		OUTLINE history of sculpture. Clement, C. E.....	322
ORDNANCE. Jaques, W. H. Torpedoes for national defence. Illus. N. Y., 1886.....P. 727		OUTLINE sketch of English literature. Beers, H. A.....	145
OREGON. Eells, M. History of Indian missions on the Pacific coast. 1886.....	520	OUTLINES for the management of diet. Bruen, E. T.....	345
— Jackson, Mrs. H. H. Glimpses of three coasts. 1886.....	655	OUTLINES of aesthetics. Lotze, R. H.....	315
ORELL, C. von. Old Testament prophecy of the development of God's kingdom, traced in its historical development. Tr. by J. S. Banks. Edin., 1885.....	513	OUTLINES of elocution. Robertson, P.....P. 566	
ORGANIC evolution, Factors of. Spencer, H.....	154	OUTLINES of international law. Davis, G. B.....	643
ORIENT. Cook, J. 1886.....	515	OUTLINES of the history of ethics, for English readers. Sedgwick, H.....	157
See Central Asia.—East.—Eastern question.—Egypt.—Greece.—Roumania.—Roumelia.—Russia.—Turkey.		OWEN, Catherine. Ten dollars enough: keeping house well on ten dollars a week. Bost., 1887.....	330
ORIGIN of mountain ranges. Reade, T. M.....	353	OWEN, William. In camp and battle with the Washington artillery of New Orleans. Maps. Bost., 1885...	233
ORIGIN of the fittest. Cope, E. D.....	356	OWENS, Ira S. Greene county soldiers in the late war: being a history of the 74th O. V. I., with sketches of the 12th, 94th, 110th, 44th, 10th; Ohio battery, 164th, 54th, 17th, 34th, 184th, with a list of Greene county soldiers. Dayton, O., 1884.....	231
ORIGINAL and present state of man. Phipps, J.....	532	OXFORDSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles and ancient halls of England and Wales. [Midland.]	244
*ORIGINAL lists of persons of quality, emigrants, etc., from Great Britain, 1600-1700. Hotten, J. C.....	418	OXFORD university, Eng. Boase, C. W. Oxford. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1887.....	206
ORIGINS of the English people and of the English language. Roemer, J.....	139	— Brodrick, G. C. History of the university of Oxford. 1887.....	138
ORLEANS, L. P. d' (<i>comte de Paris</i>). Battle of Gettysburg; from history of the civil war in America. Phila., 1886.....	232	PAGANINI, Niccolo. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 2. 1886.....	322
ORPHANS. See Children's home.		PAGE, David P. Theory and practice of teaching. Revised with biographical sketch of author, by W. H. Payne. N. Y., 1885.....	135
ORTHODOXY. Progressive orthodoxy: a contribution to the christian interpretation of christian doctrines. By the editors of the Andover review. 1886.....	517	PAGEANT and other poems. Rossetti, C. G.....	122
ORTHOGRAPHIC projection: new method of teaching mechanical and engineering drawing. Binns, W.....	336	PAHLAVI texts. [In Sacred books of the East. v. 20. Ed. by F. M. Müller.].....	533
ORTON, Edward. Address to Section E, Geology and Geography, at the Ann Arbor meeting, 1885. Salem, 1886.....P. 709		PAINTER, F. V. N. History of education. [International educational series.] N. Y., 1886.....	135
— Preliminary report upon petroleum and inflammable gas. [Geological survey of Ohio] Maps. Supplement. Col., O., 1887.....	325	PAINTERS and painting, *Cyclopedia of. Champlin, J. D., and Perkins, C. C.....	447
ORVES, Charles F., and Nelson, A. Fishing with the fly. N. Y., 1886.....	345	PAINTING. Burnet, J. Practical hints on composition in pictures. 1885.....	320
O'SHEA, John Augustus. Romantic Spain: a record of personal experiences. Lond., 1887.....	660	— Champlin, J. D., and Perkins, C. C. *Cyclopedia of painters and paintings. 4 v. Illus. Plates. 1887.	447
OSBOLI, Margaret Fuller (<i>comtesse d'</i>). See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284	— Chesneau, E. English school of painting. 1885.....	320
— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130	— Clement, C. E. Stories of art and artists. 1887.....	321
OSWALD, Felix L. Poison problem; or, the cause and cure of intemperance. N. Y., 1887.....	345	— Collier, J. Manual of oil painting. 1886.....	320
OTHELLO and Desdemona. Ellits, Dr. —.....	95	— Conway, W. M. Early Flemish artists and their predecessors on the lower Rhine. 1887.....	320
		— Crowninshield, F. Mural painting. 1887.....	320
		— Fowler, F. Oil-painting: a handbook for the use of students and schools. 1885.....	320
		— Havard, H. Dutch school of painting. 1885.....	320

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PAINTING, continued.		PARCHMENTS and portraits. Story, W. W.	111
— Kurtz, C. M. *National academy notes and complete catalogue. 61st, 62nd spring exhibitions, 1886, 1887.	423	PARINI, Giuseppe. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.	149
— Stevens, A. Impressions of painting. 1886.	330	PARIS, France. Alb. (pseud.) Living Paris and France: a guide to manners, monuments, institutions of the people, and handbook for travellers. Maps and plans. 1886.	658
— Turner, R. Use of water-colors for beginners. Plates. 1886.	320	PARKER, Caleb. See Colby, H. F. Tribute to the memory of. 1885.	P. 696
— Wauters, A. J. Flemish school of painting. 1885.	320	PARKER, Francis W. Notes of talks on teaching, at the Martha's Vineyard summer institute, 1882. Reported by L. E. Patridge. N. Y., 1884.	136
— Woltmann, A., and Woermann, K. *History of. Illus. 1885.	447	— See Patridge, L. E. "Quincy methods" illustrated. Pen photographs from the Quincy schools. 1885.	135
PALEBOTANY. Ward, L. F. Sketch of paleobotany. Illus. [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.]*	562, 363	PARKER, H. Nature of the fine arts. Lond., 1835.	315
PALEONTOLOGY. Brown, J. C. Forests and forestry of northern Russia. 1884.	351	— Same.	315
— Marsh, O. C. Gigantic mammals of the order Dinocerata. Illus. [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report, 1883. Wash.]*	562, 363	PARKER, Joseph. People's Bible: discourses upon Holy scripture. v. 2. Book of Exodus. N. Y., 1886.	512
— Ruskin, J. Deucalion: study of the lapse of waves and the life of stones, v. 2. 1886.	362	PARKER society. Farr, E. Select poetry of the age of Elizabeth, chiefly devotional. v. 2.	533
PALESTINE. B., W. Palestine exploration fund. Twenty-one years' work in the Holy Land, June 22, 1865–June 22, 1886.	170	PARKS, Leighton. His star in the East: a study in the early Aryan religions. Bost., 1887.	533
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in the Levant, with a Talmudist story-teller. In Egypt and the Holy Land. 1886.	664	PARLEYINGS with certain people of importance in their day. Browning, R.	117
— Conder, C. R. Syrian stone-lore; or, monumental history of Palestine. Illus. 1886.	174	PARLIAMENTARY elections and electioneering in the old days. Grego, J. 1886.	306
— Cook, J. Orient. 1886.	515	PARLIAMENTARY law. Barclay, J. M. Digest of the rules of house of representatives of U. S. [See with Constitution of U. S., 1870.]*	642
— Merrill, S. Galilee in the time of Christ. Map. 1885.	170	— Jefferson, T. Manual of. [See with Constitution of U. S., 1870.]*	642
— Oliphant, L. Haifa; or, life in modern Palestine. 1887.	174	— Spofford, A. R. Practical manual of rules, compiled for the ready reference of societies, conventions, public meetings, and deliberative and legislative assemblies. 1884.	644
— Sayce, A. H. Fresh light from the ancient monuments. 1885.	170	PARLOR varieties. Brewster, E. E., and Scribner, L. B.	97
— Schürer, E. A history of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. 3 v. 1885.	174	PARNELL, Thomas. O'Connor, T. P. Parnell movement with a sketch of Irish parties from 1843. 1886.	306
— Thomson, W. M. Land and the Book. 3 v. 1886.	665	PARRY, C. Hubert H. Studies of great composers. Lond., 1887.	322
— Van Horne, D. Tent and saddle life in the Holy Land. 1885.	667	PARRY, Emma Louise. Life among the Germans. Bost., [1887].	660
PALISSY, Bernard. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.	284	PARRY, T. Gambier. Ministry of fine art to happiness of life. Lond., 1886.	315
PALMER, Julius A., jr. *Mushrooms of America, edible and poisonous. Plates. Bost., 1885.	426	PARTON, James (ed.) Some noted princes, authors, and statesmen of our time. Illus. N. Y., 1885.	284
PALMERSTON, Viscount. See Temple, H. J.		PARTRIDGE, J. A. Making of the Irish nation. Lond., 1886.	208
PALMYRA. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.	170	PASCOE, Charles Eyre. London of to-day. Illus. Bost., 1886.	667
PALUDIN-MÜLLEN, Frederik. See Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century. 1886.	404	PASSAGES from his life and writings. Fox, G.	533
PANIN, IYAD. Thoughts. Bost., 1886.	616	PASTORAL work. Wynne, F. R. Joy of the ministry: efficiency and happiness of pastoral work. 1885.	514
PANTHEISM. McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.	518	PATENT office U. S. Allen, J. T. *Digest of agricultural implements patented in the U. S. from A. D. 1789–July, 1881. 2 v. Wash.	B.
PAPACY. Creighton, M. History of the papacy during the period of the reformation, v. 1–4. 1882–1887.	521	Contents:—v. 1. Plates. v. 2. Claims.	
PAPENDIEK, Mrs. Charlotte Albert. Journals. Court and private life in the time of Queen Charlotte.	371	— Same. Supplement to July, 1884. Wash.	B.
PAPER hanging. Seddon, H. C. Builder's work and building trades. 1886.	325	— *Digest of plows, with attachments, patented in the U. S., from 1789 to Jan., 1883. 2 v. Wash.	B.
PAPERS ON art. Carr, J. C.	320	— *Digest of seeding machines and implements patented in the U. S. from Jan., 1800 to July, 1883. 2 v. Plates. Wash.	B.
PAPERS on the destruction of native birds, read before the Cincinnati society of natural history, together with the report of the committee on this subject. Cin., 1886.	P. 756	— *Official gazette, v. 13–37 [1878–1886].	B.
PAPILIO. See Butterflies.		— *General index to. 1872–1886.	B.
PAPUANS. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind, v. 2. 1887.	646	— *Specifications and drawings. 1843–1845, 1847–1886.	B.
PARACELUSUS, Phillippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim. See Hartmann, F. Life of.	165	— *General index of U. S. patents, 1790–1873, 3 v.	B.
PARADISE lost. Milton, J.	100	PATERSON, New Jersey. See Rogers locomotive and machine works.	
PARADISE regained. Milton, J.	100		
PARAGUAY. Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.	674		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PATHOLOGICAL mycology. Woodhead, G. S., and Hare, A. W.	339	PENTATEUCH, continued.	
PATON, William Agnew. Down the islands: a voyage to the Caribbees. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.	650	— Green, W. H. Hebrew feasts in relation to recent critical hypotheses concerning the Pentateuch. 1885.	523
PATRIDGE, Lelia E. (ed.) Notes of talks on teaching, given by Francis W. Parker at the Martha's Vineyard summer institute. 1882. N. Y., 1884.	135	— Vos, or Vossé, G. Mosaic origin of the Pentateuchal codes. 1886.	525
— The "Quincy methods" illustrated. Pen photographs from the Quincy schools. N. Y., 1885.	135	PEOPLE'S Bible, v. 2. Exodus. Parker, J.	512
PATTERSON, John Coleridge. See Charles, Mrs. E. Three martyrs of the 19th century. [1886.]	405	PEPYS, Samuel. See Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.	134
PATTI, Adelina. See Beatty-Kingston, W. Music and manners: personal reminiscences, v. 1. 1887.	322	PERCH. Campbell, C. Book of the running brook. 1886.	361
— Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 2. 1886.	322	PERCHERON horse in America. Weld, M. C.	358
PATTISON, Mark. Memoirs. Lond., 1885.	400	PERICLES. See Cox, Sir G. W. Lives of Greek statesmen, v. 2. 1886.	404
PAUL, Saint (the apostle). See Hawsel, Rev. H. R. Picture of Paul, the apostle. 1887.	530	PERILS of the deep. Hoare, E. A.	613
— Pfeiderer, O. Influence of the apostle Paul on the development of christianity. 1885.	515	PERIOD of the reformation, 1517-1648. Häusser, L.	180
PAULDING, James K. See Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.	415	PERIODICAL literature. *American and foreign anti-slavery reporter. 1840.	C. 29
PAYNE, William H. Contributions to the science of education. N. Y., 1886.	138	— *American architect and building news. 1887.	R.
PATNE-GALLWAY, Sir R. (joint author). See with Walsingham (Lord).		— American missionary register, v. 5, 6 [1824, 1825]	508
PEABODY, Andrew P. Moral philosophy: series of lectures. Bost., 1887.	158	— *Antiquary. Ed. by E. Walford. v. 1-4 [1880, 1881] ...	C. 30
PEABODY, Elizabeth P. Last evening with Allston, and other papers. Bost.	613	— Atlantic monthly (circulating). v. 40, 43-53.	607
— Lectures in the training schools for kindergartners. Bost., 1886.	315	— Century (circulating). v. 1, 2 [1882], 9, 10 [1886]	606
PEABODY, George. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. [1885.]	284	— *Common school assistant. v. 1-3 [1836-1838]	C. 29
PEACE of Utrecht. Gerard, J. W.	180	— *Common school advocate. v. 1 [1838]	C. 29
PEACOCK, Thomas Love. See Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.	127	— *Common school education. [1887]	C. 29
PEARNE, Rev. Thomas H. In memory of Rev. William Earnshaw. Dayton, O., 1885.	P. 733	— *Common school journal. Ed. by H. Mann. v. 1-7 [1839-1845]	C. 28
PEARS, Edwin. Fall of Constantinople: being the story of the 4th crusade. N. Y., 1886.	211	— *Deutsche Pioneer; in den Vereinigten Staaten. v. 1, 2 [1869, 1870]	C. 30
PEARSON, George Cullen. (A penitent Peri). Flights inside and outside paradise. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.	689	— *Deutsche illustrierte Zeitung. v. 5 [1886-1887]	R.
PECULIAR poems. Joyce, J. A.	114	— *English illustrated magazine, v. 1-4 [1884-1887]	C. 36
Pedagogy. Compayré, G. History of. 1886.	136	— *Forum, v. 1-4 [1886-1887]	C. 36
See Education.—Teaching.		— Harper's young people. 1886, 1887.	604
PEEL, Sir Robert. See Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.	413	— *Historical magazine and notes and queries concerning the antiquities, history, and biography of America. 2 v. N. Y., 1857-1858.	C. 30
PEILE, S. C. F. Lawn tennis as a game of skill. Ed. by R. D. Sears. N. Y., 1885.	316	— *Journal of the American temperance union.	C. 29
PEIPER, Rudolphus (ed.) Ekkehardi primi Waltharius. Berlin, 1873.	295	— *Masonic review. v. 1-26 [1845-1861] ...	C. 27
PELHAM, Camden. Chronicles of crime; or, the new Newgate calendar, being a series of memoirs and anecdotes of notorious characters who have outraged the laws of Great Britain, to 1841. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.	647	— *Nation. 1887.	R.
PELLICO, Silvio. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.	149	— *New Princeton review. 1887.	C. 31
PELOURET, F. N., and M. A. *Select notes: a commentary on the international Sunday-school lessons for 1885, 1886, 1887.	454	— *Ohio cultivator. v. 1-11 [1845-1855]	R.
PENITENT Peri (pseud.) See Pearson, G. C.		— *Scottish review. v. 9, 10 [1887]	C. 30
PENN, William. No cross, no crown: a discourse showing the nature and discipline of the holy cross of Christ. Phila.	532	— *Scribner's monthly. v. 1, 2 [1887]	C. 30
— Passages from his life and writings. Phila., 1882.	532	See Indexes.—Medicine and surgery: Journals.—Newspapers.	
— Rise and progress of the people called Quakers.	532	Note.—This list is supplementary to that in the general catalogue.	
PENNSYLVANIA hospital for the insane. Report for 1883. Phila.	P. 687	PERKINS, Charles C. (joint author). See with Champlin, J. D.	
PEN-PORTRAITS of literary women. 2 v. Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. (eds.)	401	PERKINS, James Breck. France under Mazarin; with a review of the administration of Richelieu. 2 v. <i>Portrait.</i> N. Y., 1886.	186
PENTATEUCH. Bissell, E. C. Pentateuch: its origin and structure. 1885.	623	PERKINS, James Handasyd. Memoirs and writings. Ed. by W. E. Channing. 2 v. Bost., 1851.	396
10		Contents:—v. 1. Life. Verses. Tales. v. 2. Historical sketches.	
		PERRIN, W. H., Battle, J. H., and Goodspeed, W. A. History of Crawford county, Ohio. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1881.	240
		— History of Delaware county, Ohio. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1880.	240
		— History of Logan county, Ohio. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1880.	240
		— History of Medina county, Ohio. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1881.	240
		— History of Morrow county, Ohio. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., 1880.	240
		— History of Summit county, and Ohio. [No title page.]	240
		PERRY, Thomas Sergeant. Evolution of the snob. Bost., 1887.	133
		PERRY, William S. History of the American episcopal church, 1567-1883. Bost., 1885.	522
		PERRUCTION. See Church history.—Martyrs.—Inquisition.	
		PERSIA. Arbuthnot, F. F. Persian portraits: a sketch of Persian history, literature, and politics. 1887.	171

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PERSIA, continued.		PHILOSOPHERS and actresses. 2 v. Houssaye, A.	407
— Bassett, J. Persia: the land of the Imams, 1871-1885.		PHILOSOPHICAL classics for English readers. Knight, W.	
1886.....	171	Hume.....	154
— Benjamin, S. G. W. Persia and the Persians. <i>Illus.</i>		— Morris, G. S. Hegel's philosophy of the state and of	
1887.....	671	history.....	157
— [Story of the nations.] 1887.....	171	— Porter, N. Kant's ethics. 1846.....	157
— Blunt, A. Our Persian campaign. [With Pilgrimage		— Robertson, G. C. Hobbes. 1886.....	154
to Nejd, v. 2. 1881.].....	667	PHILOSOPHY. Alexander, A. Some problems of philoso-	
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>Illus.</i>		phy. 1886.....	154
1885.....	170	— Bascom, J. Problems in philosophy. 1885.....	154
— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 1. 1887.		— Biedermann, C. Deutsche Philosophie von Kant	
— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 1. Ed. by		bis auf unsre Zeit. 2 v. 1842.....	289
O. von Corvin. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	168	— Bowne, B. P. Introduction to psychological theory.	
PERSIA and the Persians. Benjamin, S. G. W.	671	1887.....	153
PERSIAN portraits. Arbuthnot, F. F.	171	— Caird, E. Social philosophy and religion of Comte.	
PERSONAL memoirs. 2 v. Grant, U. S.	377	1885.....	154
PERSONAL memoirs and military history of U. S. Grant		— Dewey, J. Psychology. 1887.....	155
versus the record of the Army of the Potomac.		— Everett, C. C. Fichte's science of knowledge. 1884.	154
McClellan, C.	213	— Fichte, J. G. <i>Sämmtliche Werke.</i> 8 v. 1845.....	289
PERSONAL reminiscences. <i>See</i> Autobiographies.		— Fischer, K. History of modern philosophy: Des-	
PERU. Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America.		cartes and his school. 1887.....	152
1886.....	674	— Hegel, G. W. F. <i>Werke.</i> 18 v. 1845.....	289
<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.		— Ireland, W. W. Blot upon the brain: studies in his-	
PESIMISM. Saltus, E. E. Philosophy of disenchant-		tory and psychology. 1886.....	158
ment. 1885.....	154	— Jevons, F. B. History of Greek literature, to the	
PESTALOZZI, John Henry. Leonard and Gertrude. Tr.		death of Demosthenes. 1886.....	144
by Eva Channing. Bost., 1885.....	136	— Kidney, J. S. Hegel's æsthetics. 1882.....	154
PETER, (the great), (tsar of Russia). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H.		— Knight, W. Hume. 1886.....	154
Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284	— Ladd, G. T. Elements of physiological psychology.	
PETRA. Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170	1887.....	153
PETRIE, W. M. Flinders. Pyramids and temples of		— Lotze, R. H. Metaphysic in three books: ontology,	
Gizeh. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., [1885].....	528	cosmology, and psychology. Tr. by B. Bosanquet.	
PETROLEUM. Orton, E. Preliminary report upon petro-		3 v. in 2 v. 1887.....	154
leum and inflammable gas. [Geological survey of		— Microcosmos: an essay concerning man and his re-	
Ohio.] <i>Maps.</i> Col., O., 1887.....	326	lation to the world. 2 v. 1885.....	152
PFEIFFER, Emily. Flying leaves from east and west.		— McCosh, J. Psychology: the cognitive powers.	
Lond., 1885.....	654	1886.....	163
PFEIFFER, Ida. <i>See</i> Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women		— Psychology, the motive powers: emotions, con-	
travellers of the 19th century. Lond., 1883.....	403	science, will. 1887.....	153
PFLIDERER, Otto. Influence of the apostle Paul on the		— Realistic philosophy. 2 v. 1887.....	154
development of christianity. N. Y., 1885.....	516	— Mendenhall, J. W. Plato and Paul; or, philosophy	
PHARDO. Plato. Trial and death of Socrates. 1886.....	161	and christianity. 1886.....	514
PHARAOHS and their people. Berkley, E.	174	— Morley, J. On compromise. 1886.....	517
PHARAOHS of the bondage and exodus. Robinson, C. S.		— Morris, G. S. Kant's critique of pure reason. 1882..	154
PHELPS, Austin. My study, and other essays. N. Y.,		— Porter, N. Kant's ethics. 1886.....	157
1886.....	131	— Pressensé, E. de. Study of origins; or, the problems	
PHELPS, Samuel. <i>See</i> Coleman, J. Memoirs of. 1886...	395	of knowledge, of being, and of duty. 1884.....	154
PHIDIAS, *Essays on the art of. Waldstein, C.	447	— Ribot, T. German psychology of to-day; the empiri-	
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Buzby, G. L. Philadelphia board		cal school. 1886.....	154
of trade. 52nd annual report. 1885.....	P. 563	— Robertson, G. C. Hobbes. 1886.....	154
— Keen, W. W. History of Philadelphia school of anat-		— Saltus, E. Anatomy of negation. 1886.....	154
omy. 1875.....	P. 723	— Philosophy of disenchantment 1885.....	154
— Library company of Philadelphia. Bulletin for July,		— Schopenhauer, A. Ueber den Willen in der Natur.	
1885.....	P. 568	1878.....	289
— Woman's hospital. 24th annual report. 1885.....	P. 666	— Die Welt als Will und Vorstellung. 2 v. 1879.....	289
— Woman's medical college of Pennsylvania. 38th an-		— Sidgwick, H. Outlines of the history of ethics, for	
ual report. 1887.....	P. 796	English readers. 1886.....	157
PHILADELPHIA cook-book. Rorer, Mrs. S. T.	330	— Watson, J. Schelling's transcendental idealism.	
PHILIP II. (king of Spain). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H. Boys'		1882.....	159
book of famous rulers.....	284	— Zeller, E. Outlines of the history of Greek philoso-	
PHILISTINISM. Newton, R. H. Studies in Italian litera-		phy. 1886.....	162
ture; also, legend of "Il Cenacolo." Lond., 1887.	149	<i>See</i> Mental physiology.	
PHILLIPS, Catherine Mary. Studies in Italian litera-		PHILOSOPHY of disenchantment. Saltus, E. E.	154
ture; also, legend of "Il Cenacolo." Lond., 1887.	149	PHILOSOPHY of education. Rosenkranz, J. K. F.	154
PHILLIPS, E. C. Sir Henry Havelock, and Colin Camp-		PHILOSOPHY of mesmerism. Dods, J. B.	155
bell, Lord Clyde. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1885.	410	PHILOSOPHY of the state and of history, Hegel's. Morris,	
PHILLIPS, William A. Labor, land, and law: a search		G. S.	167
for the missing wealth of the working poor. N. Y.,		PHILOSOPHY of wealth. Clark, J. B.	639
1886.....	646	PHILOSOPHY of words. Garlanda, F.	140
PHILOLOGY. Garlanda, F. Philosophy of words. [1886.]		PHIPPS, Joseph. True christian baptism and com-	
— Schlegel, F. von. <i>Sämmtliche Werke,</i> v. 15. 1836...	290	munion. Phila.	633
— Weil, H. Order of words in the ancient languages		— Original and present state of man. Phila., 1876.....	638
compared with that of the modern languages. 1887.	139		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHENICIA. Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind: Arameans. 1887.....	646	PITMAN, Mrs. E. R. George Müller and Andrew Reed. [World's workers.] N. Y., 1886.....	410
— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 1. Ed. by O. von Corvin. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	168	PLAIN man's talk on the labor question. Newcomb, S....	646
PHONOGRAPHIC instructor. Watson, —.....	324	PLANT-LIFE , Chapters on. Herrick, S. B.....	351
PHONOGRAPHY. See Stenography.		PLANTS. Fuller, A. S. Propagation of plants. 1887.....	327
PHOSPHORESCENT animals and vegetables. Holder, C. F. Living lights. 1887.....	348	— Henderson, P. *Handbook of plants. 1881.....	426
PHOTOGRAPHY. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346	PLASTERING. Seddon, H. C. Builder's work and building trades. 1886.....	325
— Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.....	321	PLATO. Talks with Socrates about life. Translations from the Georgias and the Republic. N. Y., 1886....	151
PHOTOGRAVURE. Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.....	321	— Trial and death of Socrates: being the Euthyphron, Apology, Crito, and Phaedo. Tr. by F. G. Church. Lond., 1886.....	161
PHOTOLITHOGRAPHY. Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.....	321	— See Mendenhall, J. W. Plato and Paul: philosophy and christianity. 1886.....	614
PHOTOPHONE. Arbanitzky, A. von. Electricity in the service of man. 1886.....	338	PLAYS and poems. 2 v. Boker, G. H.....	97
PHYSICAL expression. Warner, F.....	356	PLEASURES of a book-worm. Rees, J. R.....	147
PHYSICAL geography. Adams, C. Earth and its wonders. 1870.....	281	PLEASURES of England. Ruskin, J.....	196
— Brown, J. C. Forestry in Norway; with notices of the physical geography of the country. 1884.....	351	PLINY, Caius Phinius Secundus (<i>the elder</i>). See White, J. S. (ed.) Boys' and girls' Pliny: being parts of his "Natural history." <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	347
— Daniel, D. A. Illustriertes kleineres Handbuch der Geographie. 2 v. 1882.....	287	PLONTE, Carl. Epitome of ancient, mediæval, and modern history. Tr. by W. H. Tillinghast. Bost., 1885.	167
— Flint, T. History and geography of the Mississippi valley. With physical geography of the Atlantic United States, and the whole American continent, 1833.....	234	PLOWS. Allen, J. T. *Digest of plows, with attachments, patented in the U. S. from 1789 to Jan., 1883. 2 v.....	R.
PHYSICAL geology. Jukes-Browne, A. J.....	353	PLUMMER, Alfred. Church of the early fathers. External history. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y.	524
PHYSICAL science. Garnett, W. Heroes of science: physicists. 1886.....	408	PLUTARCH. On the delay of divine justice. Tr. with introduction and notes by A. P. Peabody. Bost., 1885.....	157
PHYSICAL training in American colleges and universities. Hartwell, E. M.....	P. 730	POAETQUISSING, N. J. Abbott, C. C. Upland and meadow. 1886.....	360
PHYSICISTS. [Heroes of science.] Garnett, W.....	408	POE, Edgar Allan. See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
PHYSICS. Dolbear, A. E. Art of projecting: a manual of experimentation with the porte lumiere and magic lantern. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888 [1887].....	337	— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1885.....	148
See Electricity.—Gravitation.—Heat.—Mechanics and machinery.—Sound.—Statics.—Steam.		— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	416
PHYSIOGNOMY. Warner, F. Physical expression: its modes and principles. 1886.....	356	POEMS of life and nature. Ames, M. C.....	117
See Expression.		POEMS of the old days and the new. Ingelow, J.....	114
PHYSIOLOGICAL psychology. Ladd, G. T.....	153	POEMS of religious sorrow. Child, F. J. (<i>collector</i>).....	102
PHYSIOLOGY. See Anatomy.—Brain.—Digestion.—Ear.—Eye.—Hair.—Hygiene.—Mouth.—Nose.—Skin.—Throat.—Voice.		POETRY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
PIANOFORTE playing. Christiani, A. F. Principles of expression. 1886.....	322	I. Nature, art, laws, and history. II. Collections.	
PIATT, Donn. Memories of the men who saved the union. Chic., 1887.....	410	Nature, art, laws, and history.	
PICTORIAL field-book of the civil war in the U. S. Losing, B. J.....	229	— Cooke, G. W. Poets and problems. 1886.....	134
PICTURE of Paul, the apostle. Haweis, H. R.....	530	— Gosse, E. From Shakespeare to Pope: an inquiry into the causes and phenomena of the rise of classical poetry in England. 1885.....	146
PICTURES of St. Peter. Tucker, Mrs. C.....	275	— Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets: essays and versions. 1887.....	146
PICTURES in song. Scollard, C.....	111	— Jevons, F. B. History of Greek literature: to the death of Demosthenes. 1886.....	144
PIERSON, Arthur T. Crisis of missions. N. Y., [1886]....	520	— Morison, J. H. Great poets as religious teachers. 1886.....	133
PIETY. See Christian life.		— Raymond, G. L. Poetry as a representative art. 1886.....	133
PIKE. Cholmondeley-Pennell, H. Fishing, v. 2. 1885....	346	— Schlegel, F. von. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 3-6. 1846....	290
PIKE, J. G. Code for young disciples of the Holy Savior. N. Y.....	516	— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1886.....	148
PILGRIMAGE to Nejd. 2 v. Blunt, A.....	667	— Walker, J. *Rhyming dictionary of the English language, arranged according to its terminations. (n. d.).....	428
PILLSBURY, Parker. Church as it is; or, the forlorn hope of slavery. [Reprints of 1845.] Concord, 1885.....	P. 697	Collections.	
PINE plantations of the sand-wastes of France. Brown, J. C.....	351	— Adams, O. F. (ed.) Through the year with the poets. 12 v. [1886.].....	101
PIONEER life. Kirke, E. Rear-guard of the revolution. 1886.....	227	— Bartsch, K. Deutsche Liederdichter 12ten bis 14ten Jahrhunderts. 1879.....	295
See Bonneville, Capt. B. L. E.—Boone, D.—Carson, K.—Custer, E. B.—Immigrants.		— Browne, F. F. (ed.) Bugle echoes: poems of the civil war, northern and southern. 1886.....	103
PIONEER Quakers. Hollowell, R. P.....	532	— Bunce, O. B. Fair words about fair woman, gathered from the poets. 1887.....	101
		— Child, F. J. Poems of religious sorrow, comfort, counsel, and aspiration. Selected. 1886.....	102

POETRY. *Collections, continued.*

- Christmas-tide in song and story. [1885.]..... 102
- English, T. D. Boy's book of battle lyrics: verses upon events in U. S. history. 1885..... 103
- Furness, W. H. Verses: translations from the German and hymns. 1886..... 119
- Garrison, W. P. (*compiler*). Bedside poetry: parent's assistant in moral discipline. 1887..... 102
- Heinze, P. (*ed.*) Deutsches Dichterheim. 2 v. 1882..... 292
- Little classics. Ed. by R. Johnson. v. 13. Narrative poems. v. 14. Lyrical poems. v. 15. Minor poems..... 18
- Müller, F. M. German classics, 4th to 19th century. 2 v. 1886..... 149
- Potter, C. U. My recitations. 1887..... 142
- Representative poems of living poets, American and English. With introd. by G. P. Lathrop. 1886..... 103
- Schaff, P., and Gilman, A., (*eds.*) *Library of religious poetry. 1885..... 469
- POETRY and philosophy of Goethe. Dudley, M. V. (*ed.*)..... 127
- POETRY as a representative art. Raymond, G. L..... 133
- POETS and problems. Cooke, G. W..... 134
- POETS of America. Stedman, E. C..... 148
- POISON problem; or, the cause and cure of intemperance. Oswald, F. L..... 345
- POLAND. Brown, J. O. Forests and forestry in Poland. 1885..... 351
- Oliphant, L. Episodes in a life of adventure. 1887... 615
- POLITICAL crime [the election fraud of 1876]. Gibson, A. M..... 636
- POLITICAL economy. Bolles, A. S. Financial history of the United States, 1774-1885. 3 v. N. Y., 1884..... 639
- Bonar, J. Malthus and his work. Lond., 1885..... 639
- Bowker, R. R. Economics for the people. N. Y., 1886..... 640
- Clark, J. B. Philosophy of wealth. Bost., 1886..... 639
- Cunningham, W. Politics and economics. With a survey of recent legislation. Lond., 1885..... 643
- Gibbs, H. H., and Grenfell, H. R. Bimetallic controversy. Lond., 1886..... 640
- Hoyt, H. M. Protection versus free trade. The scientific validity and economic operation of defensive duties in the United States. N. Y., 1886..... 640
- Laughlin, J. L. Study of political economy. N. Y., 1885..... 639
- Newcomb, S. Principles of political economy. N. Y., 1886..... 639
- Roscher, W. System der Volkswirtschaft. 3 v. Stuttgart, 1885..... 288
- Schoenhof, J. Industrial situation and the question of wages. N. Y., 1885..... 646
- Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. N. Y., 1885..... 643
- Wallace, A. R. Bad times. Lond., 1885..... 640
- See Banks and banking.—Commerce.—Free trade and protection.—Labor and capital.—Money.—Population.—Wages. *Also* under United States and England, see the subdivision, Commerce, finance, etc.
- POLITICAL evolution. Washburn, C. A..... 643
- POLITICAL registers, cyclopædias and year-books. *American almanac. Ed. by A. R. Spofford. 1831-1845, 1818, 1849, 1851-1854, 1857, 1858, 1860, 1861, 1878-1887.....
- *Appleton's annual cyclopædia. N. S., v. 10. 1885..... 458
- Keltie, J. S. (*ed.*) *Statesman's year-book. 1886..... 460
- McPherson, E. *Handbook of politics. July, 1866 to April, 1867; July, 1868 to July, 1870; July, 1872 to July, 1886..... 460
- POLITICS. Fichte, J. G. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 6, 7. 1845..... 289
- Miller, J. B. Trade organizations in politics; also,

POLITICS, *continued.*

- Miller, J. B., *continued.*
- Progress and robbery: an answer to Henry George. N. Y., 1887..... 630
- See Democracy.—Government.—Political registers, cyclopædias, and year-books.
- Also*, under England and the United States, see the subdivisions of Constitution and government, and Politics.
- POLITICS and economics [English]. Cunningham, W..... 643
- POLK, R. L. *Medical and surgical directory of the United States, 1886. N. Y..... 450
- POLLOCK, Sir Charles Edward. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880..... 423
- POLO, Marco. See Knox, T. W. Travels of, for boys and girls. 1885..... 673
- POMERANIA. Milman, R. Mitzlav: the conversion of Pomerania. Maps. (n. d.)..... 531
- POMOLOGICAL society [Michigan]. State pomological society: annual reports, 1871-1884. 15 v..... 337
- POMOLOGY. See Apple culture.—Fruit culture.
- POMPEII. Butler, W. Pompeii, descriptive and picturesque. 1886..... 177
- Gell, W., and Gandy, J. P. Pompeiana: topography, edifices, and ornaments. Plates. 1875..... 177
- POOL, Maria Louise. Vacation in a buggy. Illus. N. Y., 1887..... 677
- POOLE, William Frederic. Cotton Mather and witchcraft: two notices of Mr. Upham and his reply. Bost., 1870..... 156
- *Index to periodical literature. For supplement to. See Cooperative index to periodicals..... C. 40
- POOR, H. V. *Directory of railway officials of the United States. N. Y., 1886..... 449
- *Manual of railroads of the United States. 1873, 1876, 1876, 1881, 1885 [6th, 8th, 9th, 14th, 18th annual reports]. N. Y., 1873-1886..... 449
- Resumption and the silver question. N. Y., 1878..... 640
- POORE, Ben: Perley. Reminiscences of sixty years in the national metropolis. 2 v. Phila., [1886]..... 615
- POPE, Alexander. See Birrell, A. Obiter dicta, v. 2. 1887..... 128
- Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887..... 407
- POPE, Gen. John. Virginia campaign of Gen. Pope, 1862. Papers read before the Massachusetts historical society, in 1876, 1877, 1880. v. 2. Bost., 1886..... 231
- POPES. See Papacy.
- POPULAR extracts from the investigations of the commission for the scientific examination of the German seas. [From Report on fisheries. 1879.]..... P. 766-S. 361
- POPULAR government. Maine, Sir H. S..... 637
- POPULAR history of astronomy. Clerke, A..... 340
- POPULAR lectures on theological themes. Hodge, A. A..... 519
- POPULAR speaker. [Reading club, Nos. 13-16.] Baker, G. W..... 142
- POPULAR tales and fictions. 2 v. Clouston, W. A..... 355
- PORSONIANA. Ed. by A. Dyce. [See with Rogers' Table-talk.]..... 615
- PORTE lumière. Dolbear, A. E. Art of projecting: a manual of experimentation in physics, chemistry, and natural history, with the porte lumière and magic lantern. Illus. [1887.]..... 337
- PORTER, D. D. (*admiral*). Incidents and anecdotes of the civil war. N. Y., 1885..... 223
- Naval history of the civil war. N. Y., 1886..... 229
- PORTER, Noah. Fifteen years in the chapel of Yale college, 1871-1886. N. Y., 1888 [1887]..... 636
- Kant's ethics: a critical exposition. [Philosophical classics.] Chic., 1886..... 157
- The two-hundredth birthday of George Berkeley: a discourse at Yale college, Mch. 12th, 1885. N. Y., 1885..... 266

	Shelf.
STER, Rose. In quietness and in confidence. N. Y....	616
(ed.) Thoughts of beauty and words of wisdom from Ruskin. [Selections.] Bost., [1887].....	616
STIA. Faucit, H. On some of Shakespeare's female characters. 1887.....	95
STRAIT gallery of eminent lawyers. Mabie, W. H....	423
STUGAL. See Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.	
SNETT, Hutcheson Macaulay. Comparative literature. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1886.....	143
ST and paddock. Dixon, H. H.....	346
ST ladreate idyls and other poems. Adams, O. F.....	117
ST office. Hyde, J. W. Royal mail: its curiosities and romance. 1885.....	613
TOMAC, Army of the. See Army of the Potomac.	
TTER, Burton Willis. Road and roadside. Bost., 1886.....	642
TTER, Cora Urquhart. My recitations. Phila., 1887....	142
TTERY and porcelain. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. 1886.....	317
Solon, L. M. Art of the old English potter. 1886.....	317
Winthrop, T. L. Old English porcelain. 1881.....	316
See Tyrins.	
UGIN, Arthur. Verdi: anecdote history of his life and works. N. Y., 1887.....	402
ULTRY. Contagious diseases of domesticated animals. [Department of agriculture] special reports. Wash., 1880, 1881.....	328
Felch, I. K. Poultry culture. Chic., 1886.....	328
VERTY and the state. Mills, H. V.....	646
WER, Henry, Field, G. P., and Bristowe, J. S. Management of the eye, ear, and throat. N. Y., [1886].....	344
WERS, Stephen. American merino: for wool and for mutton. Illus. N. Y., 1887.....	328
LACTICAL boat-sailing. Frasar, D.....	324
LACTICAL electricity. Ayrtton, W. E.....	338
LACTICAL handbook of pump construction. Björling, P. R.....	336
LACTICAL hints on composition in pictures. Burnet, J.	320
LACTICAL horse-keeper. Fleming, G.....	358
LACTICAL lessons in nursing. Bruen, F. T. Outlines for the management of diet.....	345
Keating, J. M. Maternity, infancy, childhood.....	345
Mills, C. R. Nursing and care of the nervous and the insane.....	345
LACTICAL manual of parliamentary rules. Spofford, A. R.....	644
LACTICAL pedagogy. Hopkins, L. P.....	135
LACTICE of surgery. Miller, J.....	344
LASTERITA: outlines and scenes of my past life. 2 v. Ruskin, J.....	397
LATI, Giovanni. See Howells, W. D. Modern Italian poets. 1887.....	149
LATT, A. S. Digest of the national bank act, and laws relating to national banks. Also, information how to proceed in organizing national banks. Wash., 1886.....	640
LAYER. Goodrich, C. A. Bible history of prayer. 1848.	516
Hodge, A. A. Popular lectures on theological themes. Phila., [1887].....	519
TEACHING. Hood, E. P. Vocation of the preacher. 1886.....	514
See also, Pastoral work.	
RECIOUS stones in nature, art, and literature. Burnham, S. M.....	354
RE HISTORY of the north. Worcester, J. J. A.....	355
REMIUM speaker. Baker, G. M.....	142
RESCOTT, William Hickling. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.....	148
Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
RESENT condition of electric lighting. Schilling, N. H..	323

	Shelf.
PRESIDENTIAL election. Gibson, A. M. A political crime: the history of the great fraud, [1876]. 1885.....	636
— * Proceedings of the national union Republican convention at Philadelphia, 1872.....	400
PRESIDENTS of the United States. See Fiske, J. * Presidents of America: [engravings with biographical sketches.].....	423
See also, under the names of each.	
PRESS. See Newspapers.—Journalism.	
PRESSENSÉ, E. de. Study of origins; or, the problem of knowledge, of being, and of duty. N. Y., 1884.....	154
PRESTON, Margaret, J. For love's sake: poems of faith and comfort. Bost., 1887.....	112
— Handful of monographs, continental and European. N. Y., [1886].....	656
PREVENTABLE causes of disease, injury, and death in American manufactories and workshops. Ireland, G. H. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	342
PRIEST of the temple. See Herbert, G. Remains.....	133
PRIESTLEY, Joseph. Description of a chart of biography, with a catalogue. [In Pamphlets.] Lond., 1770....	156
PRIME, W. C. Biographical sketch of G. B. McClellan. [In McClellan's own story: the war for the Union. N. Y., 1887.].....	233
PRIME ministers of Queen Victoria. Smith, G. B.....	413
PRIMER, * New England. 1777.....	162
PRINCES. Tennyson, A.....	110
PRINCIPLES of expression in piano-forte playing. Christiani, A. F.....	322
PRINCIPLES of morals. Wilson, J. M., and Fowler, T.....	167
PRINCIPLES of sociology, Pt. VI.: ecclesiastical institutions. Spencer, H.....	646
PRINKIPO. Cox, S. S. Isles of the princes; or, pleasures of Prinkipo. Map. 1887.....	664
PRINTED poison. Leeds, J.....	P. 131
PRISONERS of poverty: women wage workers. Campbell, H.....	648
PRISONS. Cable, G. W. Silent south. 1885.....	645
See Crime.—Newgate.	
PRIVY council of England. Public health [Great Britain]. * Reports of the medical officer of the privy council. 9th-13th [1866-1870].....	C. 24
— Same. New series. No. 1, 1872; No. 2, 1874.....	C. 24
PRIZE speaker. Baker, G. M.....	142
PROBLEMS of a great city [London]. White, A.....	646
PROBLEMS in philosophy. Bascom, J.....	164
* PROCEEDINGS of the grand lodge of free and accepted masons of Ohio. 2 v. 1808-1857.....	561
PROCTER, Bryan Waller. See Whipple, E. P. Recollections. 1887.....	415
PROFESSOR in the machine shop. Anon. N. Y., 1886.....	43
PROGRESS and robbery. Miller, J. B. [In his Trade organizations in politics.].....	639
PROGRESSIVE orthodoxy, a contribution to the christian interpretation of christian doctrines. By the editors of the Andover review. Bost., 1886.....	517
* PROGRESSIVE supplemental dictionary. Fallows, S.....	428
PRONUNCIATION. * Many mistakes mended. 1886.....	451
PROOFS and prints. Klackner, C.....	P. 710
PROFÄDEUTIK. Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 18. Berlin, 1845.....	280
PROPAGATION of plants. Fuller, A. S.....	327
PROPHECY. Briggs, C. A. Messianic prophecy. 1886....	513
— Edersheim, A. Prophecy and history in relation to the Messiah. 1885.....	527
— Gardiner, F. Old and New Testaments in their mutual relations. 1885.....	513
— Orell, E. von. Old Testament prophecy of the development of God's kingdom, traced in its historical development. 1885.....	513
— Wright, C. H. H. Biblical essays. 1886.....	513
PROPHETS. See Daniel.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PROSE pastorals. Sylvester, H. M.	615	PUBLIC schools, <i>continued</i> .	
PROSPERINA: studies of wayside flowers, v. 1, pt. 3-v. 2. Ruskin, J.	351	— Rural schools, past and future. Wash., 1884.	P. 774
PROTECTION or free trade: the tariff question with regard to the interests of labor. George, H.	640	— Study of music in the public schools. Wash., 1886.	P. 841
PROTECTION versus free trade. Hoyt, H. M.	640	For reports upon, see: Albany, N. Y.—Boston— Brooklyn.—California.—Chillicothe.—Cincinnati.— Columbus.—Dayton.—Detroit.—Little Rock.—Madison.— Milwaukee.—New York city.—Oregon.—Portland.— Quincy.—St. Paul.—San Francisco.—Texas— Toledo.	
See Free trade.		PUBLISHERS. Derby, J. C. Fifty years among authors, books, and publishers. 1886.	147
PROTESTANT episcopal church. Confessions. [See Col- lege and church. 1887.]	617	PULPIT eloquence. Fish, H. C. (ed. and collector). His- tory and repository of pulpit eloquence, with his- torical notices. N. Y., [1856]	526
— Perry, W. S. History of the American episcopal church, 1587-1883. 1885.	522	See Sermons.	
— Phelps, A. My study and other essays. 1886.	131	PUMP catechism. Grimshaw, R.	336
See Ritualism.—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.		PUMPS. Björling, P. R. Practical handbook of pump construction. 1887.	336
PROTESTANT faith; or, salvation by belief. Olmstead, D. H.	516	— Grimshaw, R. Pump catechism: a practical help to runners, owners, and makers of pumps of any kind. 1887.	336
PROTESTANTISM. Olmstead, D. H. The protestant faith; or, salvation by belief. 1885.	516	"PUNCH." Keene, C. * Our people.	423
— Schaff, P. Christ and christianity. 1885.	517	— Thackeray, W. M. Contributions to "Punch." Illust. by author. [Works, v. 26.] 1886.	616
See Reformation.		PUNCTUATION. * Many mistakes mended. 1886.	451
PROUT, Samuel. See Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 1. 1886.	645	PUNISHMENT. Plutarch. On the delay of divine justice. See Crime.	157
PROVERBS. Simrock, K. Deutsche Sprüchwörter.	288	PUSEY, E. B. Daniel the prophet. N. Y., 1885.	512
PROVERBS from Plymouth pulpit. Beecher, H. W.	609	PUSHKIN, Alexander Sergeivitch. See Vogué, E. M. de. Russian novelists. [1887]	148
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Public library. 8th, 9th annual re- ports, 1885, 1886.	P. 720	PYRAMIDS. Petrie, W. M. F. Pyramids and temples of Gizeh. <i>Plates</i> . Lond., [1885]	528
See Brown university.		PYRENEES. Brown, J. C. Reboisement in France: the replanting of the Alps, Cevennes, and Pyrenees with trees, herbage, and bush. 1876.	351
PROVINCES of the Roman empire. Pt. I. 2 v. Mom- sen, T.	175	PYROPHOSPHATE of iron. Chapman, E. N. Value of, in anæmia, debility, etc. [See with History and uses of cod-liver oil. N. Y.]	344
PRYTANEUM Bostoniense: notes on the history of the old state-house. Moore, G. H.	237	Q. P. indexes. Annual for 1883, 1886. Bangor, Me., 1886. C. 40	
PSYCHICAL research. See Society for psychical research.		QUADRUPEDS. Tenney, Mrs. S. Quadrupeds [Young folks' pictures and stories of animals]. N. Y., 1887.	290
PSYCHOLOGY. Brown, B. P. Introduction to psycho- logical theory. 1887.	153	QUAKERS. See Friends.	
— Dewey, J. Psychology. 1887.	153	QUALTROUGH, Edward F. Boat-sailer's manual. Illus. N. Y., 1886.	324
— Hopkins, L. P. Educational psychology. 1886.	135	QUEEN [Victoria]. Her early life and reign. Valentine, L.	285
— Ireland, W. W. Blot upon the brain. 1886.	165	QUEEN'S empire; or, lud and her pearl. Moore, J.	670
— Ladd, G. T. Elements of physiological psychology. 1887.	163	QUESTIONS of the day [series]. Ford, W. C. American citizen's manual. Pt. II. Functions of govern- ment (state and federal).	635
— McCosh, J. Psychology. Pt. 1. Cognitive powers. Pt. 2. Motive powers. 1887.	153	— Dos Passos, J. R. Inter state commerce act: an an- alysis of its provisions.	641
— Sully, J. Teacher's handbook of psychology. 1886.	135	— Kelley, W. D. Old south and the new.	677
PUBLIC debts. Adams, H. C.	639	— Norman, H. Bodyke: a chapter in the history of Irish landlordism.	222
PUBLIC documents of U. S. See Congress in card cata- logue.		— Schoenhof, J. Industrial situation and the question of wages.	646
PUBLIC health [Great Britain]. * Reports of the medical officer of the privy council. 9th-13th [1866-1870] ...	C. 24	QUICHES. Le Plongeon, A. Sacred mysteries among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11,500 years ago. 1886.	215
— Same. New series. No. 1, 1872; No. 2, 1874.	C. 24	QUIET observations on the ways of the world. Wilson, E.	616
— Lomb prize essays: award at the 13th annual meet- ing of the American public health association. Concord, N. H., 1886.	342	QUINCY, Mass. Partridge, L. E. "Quincy methods" il- lustrated. Pen photographs from the Quincy schools. 1885.	155
See Lomb prize essays.		QUOTATIONS and selected passages. Beecher, H. W. Proverbs from Plymouth pulpit. Selected by W. Drysdales.	69
PUBLIC lands of the U. S. Hendricks, T. A. Speeches. [In his life and public services.]	380	— Farrar, F. W. Treasure thoughts. Ed. by R. Porter.	611
— Strong, J. Our country. 1885.	617	— Goethe, J. W. von. Many colored threads from the writings of. Selected by C. A. Cooke.	611
PUBLIC libraries. Greenwood, T. Free public libraries, their organization, uses, and management. 1886.	146		
— Kite, W. Fiction in public libraries.	P. 761		
— Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.	131		
For reports and catalogues of, see the following: Birmingham, Eng.—Boston, Mass.—Bridgeport, Conn.—Chicago, Ill.—Cincinnati, O.—Cleveland, O.— Columbus, O.—Denver, Col.—Detroit, Mich.—In- dianapolis, Ind.—Lenox library.—Newark, N. J.— New Haven, Conn.—Ohio state library.—Omaha, Neb.— Providence, R. I.—Springfield, O.—St. Louis, Mo.— San Francisco, Cal.—Toledo, O.—Topeka, Kan.			
PUBLIC opinion and Lord Beaconsfield. Thompson, G. C. 1875-1880.	201		
PUBLIC schools. Co-education of the sexes in the public schools of the U. S. Wash., 1883.	P. 773		
— Jarvis, E. Value of a common school education to common labor. Wash., 1879.	P. 772		

QUOTATIONS and selected passages, *continued*.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
— Ruskin, J. Thoughts of beauty and words of wisdom. Ed. by R. Porter.....	615	RASSAM, Hormuzd. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
— Stroh, G. Flower idyls.....	101	RATIONALISM. Fisher, J. P. Faith and rationalism. 1885.....	518
RACINE, J. Œuvres. v. 2-5. Paris, 1817.....	312	RAWLINSON, George. Story of ancient Egypt. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1887.....	174
Contents:—v. 2. Britannicus. Bérénice. Bajazet. Mithridate.		RAYMOND, George Lansing. Poetry as a representative art. N. Y., 1886.....	133
v. 3. Iphigénie. Phèdre. Esther. Athalie. Poésies diverses.		READE, Charles. See Reade, C. L. Memoir of. 1887.....	397
v. 4. Œuvres diverses.		READE, Charles L. Charles Reade: a memoir. N. Y., 1887.....	397
v. 5. Lettres a ses amis. Boileau, et son fils.		READE, T. Mellard. Origin of mountain ranges considered experimentally, structurally, dynamically, and in relation to their geological history. Lond., 1886.....	353
— See La Harpe, J. F. Abrégé du cours de littérature, v. 2.....	313	READING. Leeds, J. Concerning printed poison. 1885...P. 131	
RACING and steeple-chasing. Craven, W. G., and others.	346	— Richardson, C. F. Choice of books.....	145
RACING. See Horse-racing.		See Bibliography.—Elocution.—Literature.	
RACKET, Game of. See Lawn tennis.		READING club series. Nos. 1-16. 4 v. See Baker, G. M. 142	
RADESTOCK, Dr. Paul. Habit and its importance in education. Tr. by F. A. Caspari. [Educational series.] Bost., 1886.....	136	Contents:—Nos. 1-4. Handy speaker.	
RADIATA. Agassiz, L. J. R. Contributions to the natural history of the United States. v. 3, 4. Plates. 1859-1862.....	430	Nos. 5-8. Prize speaker.	
RAB, George. Country banker: his clients, cares, and work. Lond., 1885.....	640	Nos. 9-12. Premium speaker.	
RAGGIZ, Zénalde A. Story of Assyria. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1887.....	171	Nos. 13-16. Popular speaker.	
— Story of Chaldea, to the rise of Assyria. [Story of the nations.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	171	READINGS from Macaulay. [Garnet series.].....	149
RAILROAD transportation. Hadley, A. T.....	641	READINGS from Ruskin: Italy. [Garnet series.].....	658
RAILROADS. Board of railroad commissioners.. 4th annual report, 1873.....	641	REAL fairy folks. Meyer, L. R.....	282
— Dos Passos, J. R. Inter-state commerce act: an analysis of its provisions. 1887.....	641	REALISTIC philosophy. McCosh, J.....	154
— Hadley, A. T. Railroad transportation: its history and its laws. 1885.....	641	REAR guard of the revolution. Kirke, E.....	227
— Hudson, J. F. Railways and the republic. 1886.....	641	REASON and revelation, hand in hand. McWhinney, T. M.....	518
— Kirkman, M. M. How to collect railway revenue without loss. 1885.....	641	REASONS for faith in this 19th century. Leavitt, J. M.....	519
— *Locomotives and locomotive building: being a brief sketch of the railroad system of America, and a history of the Rogers machine works of Paterson, N. J. 1831-1886.....	449	REBER, Dr. Franz von. History of mediæval art. Tr. by J. T. Clarke. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	316
— Maverick national bank manual. 1887.....	640	REBOISEMENT in France. Brown, J. C.....	351
— Poor, H. V. *Directory of railway officials of the United States. N. Y., 1886.....	449	RECENT discoveries on the Temple Hill at Jerusalem. King, J.....	170
— *Manual of railroads of the United States. 1873, 1875, 1876, 1881-1885.....	449	RECIPES. See Cookery.	
— Swann, J. Investor's notes on American railroads. 1886.....	641	RECITATIONS. See Declamations and readings for the use of schools.	
— Vose, G. L. Bridge disasters in America: the cause and the remedy. 1887.....	641	RECKES, Elise von der. See Becker, S. Vor hundert Jahren: Elise von der Reckes Reisen durch Deutschland, 1784-1786.....	289
— Wood, H. Natural law in the business world. 1887...	616	RECOLLECTIONS of eminent men. Whipple, E. P.....	416
RAILWAY revenue, How to collect. Kirkman, M. M.....	641	RECOLLECTIONS of James Lenox and his library. Stevens, H.....	147
RAILWAYS and the republic. Hudson, J. F.....	641	RECOLLECTIONS of last ten years in the Mississippi valley. Flint, T.....	234
RALEIGH, Sir Walter. See Gosse, E. [English worthies.] 1886.....	397	RECOLLECTIONS of a private soldier in the army of the Potomac. Wilkeson, F.....	230
RÁMÁYANA. Valmiki. See Iliad of the East.....	120	RECOLLECTIONS of Rogers' table-talk. Dyce, A.....	616
RAMBLES in Naples. Forbes, S. R.....	659	RECORD of Buddhistic kingdoms made during travels through India and Ceylon, A. D. 390-414. Fā-hien.	533
RANCH life. M., E. Frank's ranch; or, my holidays in the Rockies. Bost., 1886.....	677	REDFORD, R. A. Four centuries of silence; or, from Malachi to Christ. Chic., 1885.....	528
— Rollins, A. W. Story of a ranch.....	62	RED men; Improved order of. Record of the great council of Ohio held at Columbus. 1884.....P. 678	
— Roosevelt, T. Hunting trips of a ranchman. 1886....	678	REED, Andrew. See Pitman, Mrs. E. R. [World's workers.] 1885.....	410
See Cattle and cattle ranches.		REED, Henry A. *Topographical drawing and sketching, including applications of photography. N. Y., 1886.....	424
RANDOM recollections. Stanton, H. B.....	397	REES, J. Rogers. Diversions of a book-worm. N. Y., 1887.....	146
RANKE, Leopold von. History of the Latin and Teutonic nations, 1494-1514. Tr. by P. A. Ashworth. Lond., 1887.....	178	— Pleasures of a book-worm. N. Y., 1886.....	147
RANYARD, Mrs. Ellen Henriette. See Alldridge, L. [World's workers.] 1885.....	403	REEVE, J. C. (M. D.), Sr. Latest systems of medicine. Col., O., 1885.....P. 581	
RAPE of the bucket. Tassoni, A. La secchia rapita, poema eroicomico. Paris, 1786.....	314	REFERENCE library, *Books for a. Johnson, C. J., and others.....	162
RASPBERRIES. Hills, W. H. Small fruits. 1886.....	327	REFORMATION. Creighton, M. History of the papacy during the period of the reformation, v. 1-4. 1882-1887.....	521
		— Häusser, L. Period of the reformation, 1517-1648. 1885.....	180

	Shelf.		Shelf.
REFORMATION, continued.			
— Luckock, H. M. Bishops in the tower: the church and non-conformists from the restoration to the revolution. 1887.....	521	REMINISCENCES of Abraham Lincoln, by distinguished men of his time. Ed. by A. T. Rice.....	614
— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 5. Ed. by O. von Corvin and others. Maps. 1884.....	168	REMINISCENCES of army life under Napoleon Bonaparte. Doisy de Villargennes, A. J.....	394
REFORMERS , The. Lectures by ministers of the United Presbyterian church. Glasgow, 1885.....	416	REMINISCENCES of sixty years. 2 v. Poore, B. P.....	615
See Lasco, J. A.—Knox, J.		RENAISSANCE . Maason, G. Francis I. and the 16th century. Pt. I. 1881.....	185
REGULATIONS for plumbing, house drainage, and the ventilation of house sewers in the District of Columbia. P. 706		— Scott, L. Sculpture, renaissance and modern. 1886.	322
REID , Lewis H. Similitudes of Christ N. Y., 1885.....	526	— Tilley, A. Literature of the French renaissance. 1885.....	149
REIGN of Queen Victoria. Ward, T. H. 2 v.....	201	— Woltmann, A., and Woermann, K. *History of painting. 1885.....	447
REIGNOLDS-WINSELOW , Catherine Mary. Yesterdays with actors. Illus. Bost., 1887.....	150	— Yorston's popular history of the world, v. 5. Ed. by O. von Corvin and others. Maps. 1884.....	168
RELIGION : the insuppressible book. A controversy between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison. Comments by Gail Hamilton. Bost., 1885.....	518	See Middle ages.	
RELIGION and religions. Benham, W. *Dictionary of religion. 1887.....	453	RENAN , Ernest. Studies in religious history. N. Y., 1887.....	528
— Bible myths, and their parallels in other religions: their origin and meaning. 1884.....	533	— See Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century: literary portraits. [1886.].....	404
— Caird, E. Social philosophy and religion of Comte. 1885.....	154	REPOUSÉ work. Griffith, R. Boys' useful pastimes. 1887.....	282
— Dobbins, F. S. Error's chains. 1884.....	523	REPRESENTATIVE essays: comprising essays from Irving, Lamb, De Quincy, Arnold, Morley, Lowell, Carlyle, Macaulay, Froude, Freeman, and Gladstone. N. Y., 1885.....	127
— Du Boe, H. C. Dragon, image, and demon; or, the three religions of China, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism. 1887.....	533	REPRESENTATIVE poems of living poets, American and English. With introd. by G. P. Lathrop. N. Y., 1886.....	103
— Hegel, G. W. F. Religions philosophie. [In Werke, v. 11, 12. 1845.].....	289	REPTILES . Tenney, Mrs. S. Fishes and reptiles. [Young folks' pictures and stories.] (n. d.).....	280
— McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.....	518	REPUBLIC , The. Plato. Talks with Socrates about life. 1886.....	161
— Morison, J. H. Great poets as religious teachers. 1886.....	133	REPUBLIC of Mexico in 1876: political, [social], and ethnographical. Cubas, A. G.....	636
— Olcott, H. S. Theosophy, religion, and occult science. 1885.....	155	REPUBLICAN party. *Proceedings of the national union Republican convention at Philadelphia, 1872.....	460
— Parks, L. His star in the East: a study in the early Aryan religions. 1887.....	533	RESEÑA sobre el cultivo de algunas plantas industriales Mexico. Cordero, J. C. S. Y. M. D.....	361
— Religion: the insuppressible book. A controversy between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison. Comments by Gail Hamilton. 1885.....	518	RESOURCES for culture in the Dayton public library. Steele, R. W.....	P. 711
— Renan, E. Studies in religious history. 1887.....	528	RESUMPTION and the silver question. Poor, H. V.....	640
— Spencer, H. Ecclesiastical institutions. 1886.....	646	RESURRECTION . Creiner, H. Beyond the grave. 1886.....	515
See Buddhism.—Christianity.—Mohammedanism.—Sacred books of the East.		— Kellogg, S. H. From death to the resurrection. 1885.	528
RELIGION and science. Alviella, G. d'. Contemporary evolution of religious thought in England, America, and India. 1886.....	518	— Liddon, H. P. Easter in St. Paul's: sermons on the resurrection of our Lord. 2 v. 1885.....	528
— Armstrong, G. D. The two books of nature and revelation collated. 1886.....	518	RETROSPECTIONS of America. 1797-1811. Bernard, J.....	679
— Beecher, H. W. Evolution and religion. Pt. I. 1886.	518	REULEAUX , F. Buch der Erfindungen, Gewerbe, und Industrien. 8 v. Leipzig, 1884.....	287
— Curteis, G. H. Scientific obstacles to christian belief. 1885.....	517	REVELATION . Andrews, S. J. God's revelation of himself to men. 1886.....	515
— Fisher, J. P. Faith and rationalism. 1885.....	518	— Armstrong, G. D. The two books of nature and revelation collated. 1886.....	518
— Laing, S. Modern science and modern thought. 1885.....	518	— Harris, S. Self-revelation of God. 1887.....	518
— Matthew, G. Can the old faith live with the new? or, the problem of evolution and revelation. 1886.	517	— McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.....	518
— Thompson, H. M. World and the Logos. 1886.....	517	See Apocalypse.	
— Van Dyke, J. S. Theism and evolution. 1886.....	516	REVELATION of St. John. Milligan, W.....	512
RELIGIOUS anecdotes, *Cyclopædia of. Arvine, K.....	451	REVISED version. *Holy bible. 1884. Oxford, 1885.....	425
RELIGIOUS knowledge, *Cyclopædia of. Supplement. Schaff, P., and Jackson, S. M.....	454	REVIVALS . Cook, J. Orient. 1886.....	515
RELIGIOUS poetry. Greenwell, D. Poems. 1867.....	115	— Lorenz, E. S. Gospel worker's treasury of hymn and revival anecdotes, texts, subjects, outlines, and scripture readings. 1887.....	516
— Preston, M. J. For love's sake: poems of faith and comfort. 1885.....	112	*REYNARD the fox. Sanctis, Mme. de.....	421
— Schaff, P., and Gilman, A. *Library of religious poetry. 1885.....	459	REYNARDSON , C. T. S. Birch. Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy and the sunny south. Illus. Lond., 1887.....	346
See Hymns.		REYNOLDS , Sir Joshua. See Carr, J. C. Papers on art. 1885.....	330
REMINISCENCES and opinions. Doyle, Sir F. H.....	406	— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
		RHETORIC . Bain, A. On teaching English. 1887.....	140
		RHEUMATISM . Keller, J. M. (M. D.) Hot Springs of Arkansas as a health resort. 1879.....	P. 807

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INE. Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls on the Rhine. 1887.....	279	ROBERTS, Dorothea. Two royal lives: gleanings from Berlin and the lives of the crown prince and princesses of Germany. N. Y., 1887.....	376
ISOPODE. Stokes, A. C. Microscopy for beginners. 1887.....	348	ROBERTS, Edwards. Santa Barbara and around there. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	677
LYMING dictionary of the English language. Walker, J.....	428	ROBERTS, Ellis H. New York: the planting and growth of the empire state. [American commonwealths.] 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	238
MOT, T. German psychology of to-day: the empirical school. Tr. by J. M. Baldwin. Preface by J. McCosh. N. Y., 1886.....	154	ROBERTSON, F. W. See Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century. 1885.....	522
CE, Allen Thorndike (ed.) Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln, by distinguished men of his time. N. Y., 1886.....	614	ROBERTSON, George Crum. Hobbes. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] Phila., 1886.....	164
CHARD I. (<i>Cœur de Lion</i> , king of England). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284	ROBERTSON, Peter. Outlines of elocution and philosophy of expression. Dayton, 1885.....	P. 566
Norgate, K. England under the Angevin kings. 2 v. 1887.....	205	ROBINSON, A. Mary F. Margaret of Angoulême, queen of Navarre. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1887....	389
CHARDS, Ellen H. Food materials and their adulterations. [Household manuals, v. 2.] Bost., 1886....	330	ROBINSON, Charles S. Pharaohs of the bondage and of the exodus. N. Y., 1887.....	174
CHARDS, Miss Laura E. (ed.) Four feet, two feet, and no feet; or, furry and feathery pets. Bost., 1886....	282	ROBINSON, Edward. Harmony of the four gospels in English. Rev. by M. B. Riddle. Bost., 1886.....	513
CHARLSON, Charles F. American literature, 1807-1886. 2 v. in 1 v. N. Y., 1887.....	148	ROBINSON, E. G. How I was educated. [See College and church. 1887.]..	617
Choice of books. N. Y., 1885.....	145	ROBINSON, J. S. (<i>Joint compiler</i>). See with Foraker, J. B., and others.	
CHARLSON, Frederika (fr.) See Valmiki.		ROCHE, James Jeffrey. Songs and satires Bost., 1887..	112
CHARLSON, John. Account of the life of. <i>Anon.</i> Phila., 1880.....	396	ROCKSTRO, W. S. A general history of music, from the infancy of the Greek drama to the present period. N. Y., 1886.....	322
CHARLSON, Leander. The dark city [London]; or, customs of the cockneys. Bost., 1886.....	660	ROCKY mountains. Irving, W. Adventures of Captain Bonneville in the. 1868.....	679
CHÉLIEU, Armand Jean du Plessis (<i>cardinal duc de</i>). See Masson, G. Richelieu. (n. d.).....	397	— M., E. Frank's ranch; or, my holidays in the Rockies. By the author of "An amateur angler's days in Divedale." <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	677
Perkins, J. B. France under Mazarin; with a review of administration of Richelieu. 2 v. 1886.....	186	RODENBOUGH, Theo. F. Uncle Sam's medal of honor; some of the noble deeds for which the medal has been awarded. 1861-1886.....	230
CHLAND county, Ill. Historical and biographical. [See with Cumberland county.].....	236	ROEBUCK, John Arthur. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.....	423
CYER, Jean Paul. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885.....	284	ROEMER, Jean. Origins of the English people and of the English language. N. Y., 1888 [1887].....	139
CHTUFEN, Walter (<i>baron von</i>). Cattle-raising on the plains of North America. N. Y., 1885.....	328	ROGERS, James E. Thorold. Eight chapters on the history of work and wages (being chapters 8, 12, 15, 17-20 of "Six centuries of work and wages"). Lond., 1885.....	646
DDLE, A. G. Life of Benjamin F. Wade. Cleveland, 1886.....	400	ROGERS, Samuel. See Dyce, A. (ed.) Recollections of the table talk of. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	615
DEING, William H. Thackeray's London: his haunts and the scenes of his novels. Bost., 1885.....	656	*ROGERS' locomotive and machine works. Paterson, N. J., 1831-1886.....	449
DGWAT, Robert. Nomenclature of colors for naturalists, and compendium of useful knowledge for ornithologists. (<i>Colored plates</i> .) Bost., 1886.....	321	ROLAND de la Platière, Marie Jeanne Philipon. See Blind, M. [Famous women.] 1886.....	397
DPAIE, John Clark. Cyclopædia of universal history. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., 1886.....	168	ROLANDSLIED. Hertz, W.....	295
EDSEL, Frederic Adolphus (<i>maj.-gen.</i>) See Eelking, M. von. Memoirs, letters, and journals of, during his residence in America. 2 v. Albany, 1868.....	397	ROLFE, W. J. (ed.) See Browning, R.—Byron, G. G. N.—Scott, Sir W.—Shakespeare, W.—Tennyson, A.	
FILE and carbine firing. *Instructions for the U. S. army. Blunt, S. E.....	455	ROLLIS, Alice Wellington. Story of a ranch. N. Y., 1885.....	62
FILE shots and bugle notes. [Anecdotes and poems of the civil war.] Joel, J. A., and Stegman, L. R.....	229	ROMAN Catholic church. Confessions. [See College and church, 1887.].....	617
LOTS. Volcano under the city. <i>Anon.</i> By a volunteer special. N. Y., 1887.....	238	— Schaff, P. Christ and christianity. 1885.....	517
ISE and early constitution of universities. Laurie, S. S.....	138	ROMAN law. Tighe, A. Development of the Roman constitution. 1886.....	643
ISE and progress of the people called Quakers. Penn, W.....	532	ROMANCE of invention. Burnley, J.....	323
ITTER, Frédéric Louis. Manual of musical history, from the epoch of ancient Greece to our present time. N. Y., 1886.....	322	ROMANCE of missions. West, M. A.....	520
ITUALISM. Dogma no antidote for doubt. <i>Anon.</i> 1885. Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century. 1885.....	522	ROMANCES of chivalry. Ashton, J.....	178
DAD and roadside. Potter, B. W.....	642	ROMANTIC Spain. 2 v. O'Shea, J. A.....	660
DADSIDE songs of Tuscany. Pts. 1-9. Alexander, F. (fr.) Ed. by J. Ruskin.....	102	ROME. Church, A. J. Two thousand years ago; or, the adventures of a Roman boy. 1886.....	5
DEEST Bruce, I. (<i>king of Scotland</i>). See Farmer, L. H. Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886.....	284	— Eaton, D. C. Handbook of Greek and Roman sculpture. 1884.....	322
DEERT, James A. Cooper academy: calendar for 1884-1885.....	P. 593	— Freeman, E. A. Greek cities under Roman rule. [<i>In his</i> Chief periods of European history. 1886.].....	180
		— Gilman, A. Story of Rome, to the end of the republic, B. C. 30. [Story of the nations.] 1885.....	177

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ROME, continued.		ROYAL arch masons of Ohio, Grand chapter of. Proceedings of the 68th annual convention. Dayton, O., 1884.....	
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.....	175	— O., 1884.....	P. 575
— Sheldon, M. D. Studies in general history. 1886.....	168	ROYAL girls and royal courts. Sherwood, Mrs. M. E.....	284
— Studies in Greek and Roman history. 1000 B. C.—476 A. D. 1886.....	168	ROYAL mail: its curiosities and romance. Hyde, J. W.....	613
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	170	ROYCE, Josiah. California: from the conquest in 1846 to second vigilance committee in San Francisco. Bost., 1886.....	235
— Shepard, W. Our young folks' history of the Roman empire. 1886.....	177	REED, Arze Z. Evolution versus involution: a refutation of the theories of Herbert Spencer, and a vindication of theism. N. Y., 1885.....	516
— Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170	RUBINSTEIN, Anton. See Beatty-Kingston, W. Music and manners, v. 1. 1887.....	322
— Yorton's popular history of the world, v. 2, 3. Ed. by O. von Corvin. <i>Maps.</i> 1884.....	168	RUNNING. Shearman, M. Athletics and foot-ball. [Badminton library.] 1887.....	346
See Literature, Roman.		RUNNYMEDE letters [1835]. Anon. Disraeli, B.....	206
ROOSE, W. S. Companion and guide to Washington and vicinity. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1876.....	456	RURAL schools, past and future. Wash., 1884.....	P. 774
ROOSEVELT, Theodore. Hunting trips of a ranchman: sketches of sport on the northern cattle plains. N. Y., 1886.....	678	RUSH medical college, Chicago. Annual announcement, 1884—1885.....	P. 609
— Life of Thomas Hart Benton. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1887.....	365	RUSH, Richard. Memoranda of a residence at the court of London. Phila., 1833.....	215
RÖPE, Georg Reinhard, (joint author). See with Barthel, K.		RUSKIN, John. Deucalion: studies of the lapse of waves and the life of stones. v. 2. N. Y., 1886.....	352
ROPES, John Codman. First Napoleon: a sketch, political and military. N. Y., 1885.....	394	— Fors clavigera: letters to the workmen of Great Britain. 3 v. N. Y., 1884.....	646
RORE, Mrs. S. T. Philadelphia cook book. Phila., 1886.....	330	— Miscellanea: a collection of the minor writings of Ruskin. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	615
ROSALIND. Faucit, H. On some of Shakespeare's female characters. 1887.....	95	— "Our fathers have told us": sketches of the history of christendom for boys and girls. Pt. I. Bible of Amiens. N. Y., 1886.....	178
RÖSCH, Friedrich. Biedermannia. Chic., 1885.....	294	— Pleasures of England. [Learning, faith, deed, from Alfred to Richard Cœur de Lion.] N. Y., 1885.....	196
ROSCHER, Wilhelm. System der Volkswirtschaft. 3 v. Stuttgart, 1885.....	288	— Præterita: outlines of scenes and thoughts in my past life. v. 1, 2. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	397
ROSE, Joshua. Mechanical drawing self-taught: selection and preparation of drawing instruments, and elementary instruction in practical mechanical drawing. Phila., 1887.....	336	— Proserpina: studies of wayside flowers. v. 1, pt. 3—v. 2. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	351
— * Modern steam engines: full explanations of their construction, and diagrams showing their actual operation. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.....	423	— Readings from. Italy. With introd. by H. A. Beers. Bost., 1885.....	656
ROSENGARTEN, J. G. The German soldier in the wars of the U. S. Phila., 1886.....	222	— (ed.) Roadside songs of Tuscany. Pts. 1—9. Tr. and illus. by F. Alexander. N. Y., 1885.....	102
ROSENKRANZ, Johann Karl Friedrich. Philosophy of education. Tr. by A. C. Brackett. [International education series.] N. Y., 1886.....	135	— Thoughts of beauty and words of wisdom. Ed. by R. Porter. Bost., [1887].....	615
ROSS, Joel H. Hints and helps to health and happiness; or, long life and little physic. Dayton, O.....	344	— Val d'Arno: lectures on Tuscan art. N. Y., 1886.....	316
ROSSETTI, Christina G. Pageant and other poems. Bost., 1881.....	112	— See Cooke, G. W. Poets and problems. 1886.....	134
ROSSETTI, Dante Gabriel. Collected works. With preface and notes by W. M. Rossetti. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	112	— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	131
— See Buchanan, R. A look around literature. Lond., 1887.....	127	RUSSELL, Addison Peale. Club of one: passages from the note-book of a man who might have been sociable. With marginal summary by the editor. Anon. Bost., 1887.....	615
— Carr, J. C. Papers on art. 1885.....	320	RUSSELL, E. C. Existing glaciers of the U. S. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. [In U. S. geol. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. 1883.] Wash.....	* 562, 333
ROSSINI, Giochino Antonio. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 2. 1886.....	322	RUSSELL, John (lord). See Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413
ROTIFERS, Stokes, A. C. Microscopy for beginners. 1887.....	348	RUSSELL, Percy. Literary manual; or, complete guide to authorship. Lond., 1886.....	141
ROUMANIA. Laveleye, E. The Balkan peninsula. Map. 1887.....	211	RUSSIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
See Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.		I. History and miscellany. II. Travels and description.	
ROUMELIA. Laveleye, E. The Balkan peninsula. Map. 1887.....	211	History.	
ROUNDABOUT to Moscow. Bouton, J. B.....	658	— Hapgood, I. F. Epic songs of Russia. 1886.....	335
ROUND year. Thomas, E. M.....	617	— Heard, A. F. Russian church and Russian dissent, comprising orthodoxy, dissent, and erratic sects. 1887.....	334
ROUSSEAU, Jean Jacques. Les confessions. 4 v. in 2 v. Paris, 1829.....	314	— Noble, E. Russian revolt: its causes, condition, and prospects. 1885.....	190
— See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	— Sherwood, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. 1887.....	284
ROUX, Joseph. Meditations of a parish priest. Thoughts. Introd. by P. Mariéton. Tr. by I. F. Hapgood. N. Y., [1886].....	616	— Stepniak (A. I. Ertel?). Russia under the Tsars. 1885.....	190
ROYAL academy. 1875. Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 1. 1886.....	616	See Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.	

RUSSIA, *continued.**Travels and description.*

- Ballou, M. M. Due north; or, glimpses of Scandinavia and Russia. 1887..... 664
- Bouton, J. B. Roundabout to Moscow: an epicurean journey. 1887..... 658
- Brown, J. C. Forestry in the mining districts of the Ural mountains in eastern Russia. 1884..... 351
- Forests and forestry of northern Russia and lands beyond. 1884..... 351
- Forests and forestry in the Baltic provinces of Russia, with timber exports from Memel, Dantzic, and Riga. 1885..... 351
- Buckley, J. M. The midnight sun, the tsar, and the nihilist. 1886..... 658
- Davis, S. M. H. Norway nights and Russian days. *Illus.* 1887..... 658
- Hare, A. J. C. Studies in Russia. 1885..... 658
- Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in the Russian empire. 1887..... 658
- Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. 1887..... 654
- Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. *Illus.* 1885..... 651
- RUSSIA under the tsars. Stepiak. 190
- RUSSIAN Central Asia. 2 v. Landsell, H. 671
- RUSSIAN church and Russian dissent. Heard, A. F. 524
- RUSSIAN novelists. Vogué, E. M. de..... 148
- RUSSIAN revolt. Noble, E. 190
- RUSTEM, or Roostam. Church, A. J. Stories of the magicians 5
- See also Sháh Námeb.*
- RUTHERFORD, Samuel. *See* Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit. 1887..... 414
- RUTLANDSHIRE, *Eng.* Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland. 244
- RYAN, Daniel J. Arbitration between capital and labor, a history and argument. Columbus, O. 646
- SABBATH. Crafts, W. F. The Sabbath for man: the origin, obligation, history, advantages and present state of Sabbath observance, with a special reference to the rights of workingmen. 1885..... 526
- Eight studies of the Lord's day. 1885..... 526
- Schaff, P. Christ and christianity. 1885..... 517
- SACRAMENT. Hodge, A. A. Popular lectures on theological themes. [1887.]..... 519
- Phipps, J. True christian baptism and communion. (n. d.)..... 532
- SACRED books of the East. Ed. by F. M. Müller. v. 20, 22, 24, 26-29. Oxford, 1884..... 533
- SACRED history and biography. Blaikie, W. G. Manual of Bible history in connection with the general history of the world. 1882..... 512
- Calthorp, G. Eden to Patmos: scenes in Bible history. (n. d.)..... 513
- Geikie, C. Old Testament characters. 1885..... 512
- McCook, H. C. Women friends of Jesus. 1886..... 648
- Tucker, Mrs. C. Pictures of St. Peter in an English home. 1887..... 275
- Van Dyke, J. S. Through the prison to the throne: illustrations from the life of Joseph. 1884..... 513
- See* Apostles.—Bible.—Church history.—Jews.—Jonah.—Joseph.
- SACRED mysteries among Mayas and Quiches. Le Plongeon, A. 218
- SACRED poetry. *See* Hymns.
- SADDLE and sirloin. Dixon, H. H. 346
- SAFFORD, William H. Blennerhassett papers, comprising private journal of Harman Blennerhassett, and

Shelf.

SAFFORD, William H., *continued.*

- correspondence of Burr, Alston, and others. The Wilkinson and Burr revolution; first account of Spanish association of Kentucky. Cin., 1864..... 366
- SAIL-BOATS. *See* Boats and boat-building.—Yachts and yachting.
- SAILORS. Jones, C. J. From the fore-castle to the pulpit: fifty years among sailors. [1884.]..... 384
- Samuels, S. From fore-castle to cabin. 1887..... 399
- SAINT Augustin, Melancthon, Neander. Schaff, P. 412
- St. ELIZABETH's hospital, Dayton, O. Medical report. 7th. [1886.]..... P. 702
- St. GILES' lectures. Tulloch, J. Movements of religious thought in Great Britain during the 19th century. 1885..... 523
- St. JOHN, Sir Spenser. Hayti; or, the black republic. *Map.* Lond., 1884..... 207
- St. LOUIS, Mo. Public school library. Annual reports, 1883-1886..... P. 552, P. 758
- St. NICHOLAS. v. 11-16 [1885-1887]..... 604
- St. PAUL, Minn. Chamber of commerce. Report for 1884..... P. 686
- St. PIERRE, Jacques Henri Bernardin. *See* Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885..... 284
- SAINTSBURY, George. Marlborough. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886..... 388
- Specimens of English prose style from Malory to Macaulay. Selected. With introductory essay. Lond., 1886..... 139
- SAKOONTALÁ: an Indian drama. Kálidása..... 120
- SALAD for the solitary and the social. Saunders, F. 615
- SALEM witchcraft. Upham, C. W. Salem witchcraft and Cotton Mather: a reply. 1869..... 155
- Notes:—See* Poole, W. F.
- Wonderful narrative; or, a faithful account of the French prophets, with instances of persons under like influences in other parts of the world, particularly in New England. Glasgow, 1742. [*In Pamphlets.*]..... 156
- SALISBURY, Lord. *See* Cecil, R.
- SALM-SALM, Agnes. *See* Maximilian (emperor of Mexico).
- SALMON-FISHING. Cholmondeley-Pennell, H. Fishing, v. 1. [Badminton library.] 1885..... 346
- Wells, H. P. American salmon-fishermen. 1886..... 346
- SALMOND, C. A. A woman's work: memorials of Eliza Fletcher. N. Y. 374
- SALT, Sir Titus. *See* Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous..... 284
- Burnley, J. [World's workers.] 1885..... 403
- SALTUS, E. E. Anatomy of negation. N. Y., 1886..... 154
- Philosophy of disenchantment. Bost., 1885..... 154
- SALVATION. *See* Justification.
- SAMARIA. Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886..... 170
- SÄMMTLICHE Werke. 8 v. Fichte, J. G. 289
- SÄMMTLICHE Werke. Schlegel, F. von. 15 v. in 7 v. 290
- SAMPLE, Dr. E. F. *See* Colby, H. F. A tribute to the memory of. 1886..... P. 732
- SAMUELS, Captain Samuel. From the fore-castle to the cabin. N. Y., 1887..... 399
- SANBORN, F. B. (ed.) Life and genius of Goethe. [Lectures at Concord school of philosophy.] 1885. Bost., 1886..... 376
- Life and letters of John Brown, liberator of Kansas and martyr of Virginia. Bost., 1885..... 367
- SANBORN, Helen J. Winter in Central America and Mexico. Bost., 1886..... 675
- SANBORN, Kate. Vanity and insanity of genius. N. Y., 1886..... 617
- Wit of women. N. Y., 1885..... 617
- SANCTIFICATION. Hodge, A. A. Popular lectures on theological themes. Phila., [1887]..... 519

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SANCTIS, <i>Mme. de</i> . — *Reynard the fox. Illus. by Kaulbach. N. Y., 1885.....	423	SCENES and characters of the middle ages. Cutts, E. L.	178
SANDERS, Lloyd C. Celebrities of the century: a dictionary of men and women of the 19th century. N. Y., 1887.....	429	SCENES in southern India. Mitchell, <i>Mrs. M.</i>	670
SANDWICH islands. See Hawaiian islands.		SCPTICISM. Newton, R. H. Philistinism: plain words concerning certain forms of modern scepticism. 1885.....	518
*SANITARIAN: a monthly journal. Ed. by A. N. Bell. v. 2 [1874], v. 5-9 [1877-1881].....	C. 25	— - Confessions. [See College and church. 1887.].....	617
SANITARY science. Anders, J. M. House-plants as sanitary agents. Phila., 1887.....	351	See Agnosticism.—Atheism.—Evidences of Christianity.—Infidelity.—Orthodoxy.—Pantheism.—Rationalism.—Religion and science.—Theism.	
— Contagious diseases: rules for prevention. 1881.....	P. 799	SCHAFF, Philip. Oldest church manual, called the teaching of the twelve apostles, the Didache, and kindred documents in the original, with notes and translation. N. Y., 1885.....	530
— Diphtheria: restriction and prevention. 1881.....	P. 804	— Saint Augustin, Melancthon, Neander. N. Y., 1886....	412
— Facts concerning vaccination. 1881.....	P. 801	— and Gilman, A., (eds.) *Library of religious poetry. A collection of the best poems of all ages and tongues. N. Y., 1885.....	459
— Hints to prevent cholera. 1884.....	P. 803	— and Jackson, S. M. *Encyclopædia of living divines and christian workers: being a supplement to the Schaff-Herzog encyclopædia of religious knowledge. N. Y., 1887.....	454
— Kedzie, R. C. Healthy homes for farmers. Lansing, 1878.....	P. 802	SCHARF, J. Thomas. History of the confederate states navy, from its organization to the surrender of its last vessel [1861-1865]. Illus. N. Y., 1887.....	233
— Public health [Great Britain]. *Reports of the medical officer of the privy council. 9th-13th [1866-1870].....	C. 24	SCHUCH, Dr. Philipp. Diseases of the mouth, throat, and nose, including rhinoscopy, and methods of local treatment. Tr. by R. H. Blaikie. Illus. Phila., 1886.....	344
— - Same. New series. No. 1, 1872. No. 2, 1874.....	C. 24	SCHEDULE for the preparation of students' work for the Centennial exhibition, 1876, as reported by the national educational association, 1875.....	P. 771
— Public health. Lomb prize essays: award at the 13th annual meeting of the American public health association. Concord, N. H., 1885.....	342	SCHELLING, Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph von. See Watson, J. Schelling's transcendental idealism. 1882.....	159
Contents:—Healthy homes and food for the working classes, by V. C. Vaughan.—Sanitary conditions and necessities of school-houses and school life, by D. F. Lincoln.—Disinfection and individual prophylaxis against infectious disease, by G. M. Sternberg.—Preventable causes of disease, injury, and death in American manufactories and work-shops, and means for avoiding them, by G. H. Ireland.		SCHERER, W. History of German literature. 2 v. Tr. by Mrs. F. C. Conybeare. Ed. by F. M. Müller. N. Y., 1886.....	149
— *Sanitarian. v. 2 [1874], v. 5-9 [1877-1881].....	C. 25	SCHILLER, Johann Christoph Friedrich von. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— Scarlet fever: restriction and prevention.....	P. 810	SCHILLING, A. H. Present condition of electric lighting. Bost., 1886.....	323
SANTA Barbara, Cal. Roberts, E. Santa Barbara and around there. 1886.....	677	SCHINDLER, Solomon. Messianic expectations and modern Judaism. Bost., 1886.....	529
SANTO Domingo. St. John, <i>Sir</i> S. Hayti; or, the black republic. Map. 1884.....	207	SCHLEGEL, Friedrich von. Sämmtliche Werke. 15 v. in 7 v. Wien, 1846.....	290
SARACENS. Gilman, A. Story of the Saracens. [Story of the nations.] 1887.....	211	SCHLIEMANN, Dr. Henry. *Tyrns: the pre-historic palace of the kings of Tyrns, the results of the latest excavations. Illus. N. Y., 1885.....	425
— Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. 1886....	317	SCHLÜSSEL zum Heimweh. Jung-Stilling, H.....	289
SARGENT, C. S. *Woods of the U. S.: their structure, qualities, and uses; with geographical and other notes on the trees which produce them. [Jesup collection.] N. Y., 1885.....	428	SCHMIDT, C. Social results of early christianity. Tr. by Mrs. Trollope. Lond., 1885.....	514
SATAPATHA Brāhmana. Sacred books of the east, v. 26. Ed. by F. M. Müller.....	533	SCHMIDT, Oscar. Mammalia in their relation to primeval times. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1886.....	359
SATIRES. Minor, T. C. Athothis: a satire on modern medicine. 1887.....	343	SCHORNHOF, J. Industrial situation and the question of wages. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1885.....	646
See Wit and humor.		SCHOOL buildings. Morrison, G. B. Ventilation and warming of school buildings. 1887.....	335
SATTLER, Eric E. History of tuberculosis from the time of Sylvius; [being a translation of Dr. A. Spina's work, with notes, and additional chapters on the researches of Dr. Koch]. Cin., 1883.....	344	— Lincoln, D. F. Sanitary conditions and necessities of schoolhouses and school life. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	343
SAUNDERS, Frederick. Evenings with the sacred poets: talks about the singers and their songs. N. Y., [1885].....	126	SCHOOL of forest engineers in Spain. Brown, J. C.....	351
— Salad for the solitary and the social. Illus. N. Y., 1883.....	615	SCHOOLS in British India. Wash., 1873.....	P. 769
SAVINGS banks. Banking department, (New York State). Report of sup't relative to savings banks. 1870.....	640	SCHOOLS of forestry in Germany. Brown, J. C.....	351
SAYCE, A. H. Assyria: its princes, priests, and people. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] Illus. Lond., 1885.....	170	SCHOPENHAUER, Arthur. Ueber den Willen der Natur. Leipzig, 1878.....	289
— Fresh light from the ancient monuments. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] Illus. Lond., 1885.....	170	— Welt als Wille und Vorstellung. 2 v. Leipzig, 1879....	289
SCANDINAVIA. Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. Illus. 1885.....	651	SCHOUER, James. History of the United States under the constitution. 3 v. Wash., 1880, 1882.....	221
— Stone, M. A. A summer in Scandinavia. 1885.....	658	Contents:—v. 1 [1783-1801]. v. 2 [1801-1817]. v. 3 [1817-1831].	
— Worsaae, J. J. A. Pre-history of the north based on contemporary memorials. Maps. 1886.....	355	SCHROEDER, Seaton. Fall of Maximilian's empire. N. Y., 1887.....	213
See Denmark.—Finland.—Norway.—Sweden.			
SCARLET fever: restriction and prevention.....	P. 810		
SCELTA di lettere familiari degli autori più celebri ad uso della gioventù e delle scuole. Pesaro, 1829.....	314		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SCHROOT, A. Der Dampf: eine Darstellung des Zeitalters der Dampfmaschine. Stuttgart.....	287	SCOTT, Sir Walter, <i>continued</i> .	
SCHUBERT, Franz. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	— Lay of the last minstrel. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. Bost., 1885.....	111
— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322	— Life of Napoleon Bonaparte. 5 v. Edin., 1875.....	394
SCHUMACHER, Gottlieb. Across the Jordan. Maps. N. Y., 1886.....	667	— Marmion. Ed. with notes by W. J. Rolfe. Bost., 1885.....	111
SCHUMANN, Robert. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 1. 1886.....	322	— See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	130
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	— — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322	— — Knight, W. (ed.) Memorials of Coleorton, 1803-1833. 1887.....	408
SCHURMANN, J. Gould. Ethical import of Darwinism. N. Y., 1887.....	157	— — Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
SCHWAB, Emil. History of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. Tr. by Sophia Taylor and Rev. P. Christie. 3 v. Edin., 1885.....	174	SCOTT and Sebright. Dixon, H. H.....	346
SCHUBS, Carl. Life of Henry Clay [American statesmen]. 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	369	SCOTTISH pulpit from the reformation to the present day. Taylor, W. M.....	414
— New south. N. Y., 1885.....	P. 579	SCOTTISH rite. Ohio council of deliberation, Scottish rite, at Cin., O., 1882, and at Dayton, O. Ed. by E. T. Carson.....	P. 573
SCHUYLER, Eugene. American diplomacy and the furtherance of commerce. 1886.....	635	— Same. Cin., 1884.....	P. 573
SCHUYLER, George W. Colonial New York: Philip Schuyler and his family. 2 v. N. Y., 1885.....	238	SCRIBNER, Lizzie B. (joint author). See with Brewster, E. E.	
SCHUYLER, Philip. See Schuyler, G. W. Colonial New York. Philip Schuyler and his family. 2 v.....	238	* SCRIBNER's [new] magazine. v. 1, 2 [1887].....	C. 30
SCHWATKA, Frederick. Along Alaska's great river. N. Y., 1884.....	678	* SCRIBNER's statistical atlas of the U. S.: showing their present condition, political, industrial, and social development. Hewes, F. W., and Gannett, H.....	R.
— See Adams, W. H. D. "In perils oft." 1886.....	403	SCRIPTURE geography. Smiley, T.....	512
SCIDMORE, E. Ruhamah. Alaska: its southern coast and the Sitkan archipelago. Maps. Bost., [1885].....	678	SCULPTURE. Clement, C. E. Outline history of sculpture. N. Y., 1885.....	322
SCIENCE. Allen, G. Common sense science. [1886.].....	609	— Eaton, D. C. Hand-book of Greek and Roman sculpture. Bost., 1884.....	
— * Catalogue of valuable articles published in the Scientific American supplement. 1887.....	R.	— Gorie, A. F. * Museum Florentinum. Florence, 1730-1752, v. 4. Notes.....	R.
— Gaye, S. World's lumber room. 1885.....	281	— Reber, F. History of mediæval art. 1887.....	316
— Meyer, L. R. Real fairy folks: explorations in the world of atoms. (n. d.).....	282	— Scott, L. Sculpture, renaissance and modern. 1886.....	322
SCIENCE of knowledge, Fichte's. Everett, C. C.....	154	— Waldstein, C. * Essays on the art of Pheidias. 1885.....	447
SCIENTIFIC American supplement. * Catalogue of valuable papers in.....	R.	SEA. Wood, J. G. Half hours with a naturalist. 1887...	357
SCIENTIFIC illustrations and symbols: moral truths mirrored in scientific facts, designed for the use of the senate, the bar, the orator, etc. By a barrister. Anon. Lond., 1886.....	617	SEA-URCHINS. Tenney, Mrs. S. Sea-urchins, star-fishes, and corals. [Young folks' pictures and stories of animals].....	280
SCIENTIFIC laboratories of Denison university, Bulletin of. Herrick, E. L., (ed.).....	437	SEAL islands. Elliott, H. W. Our Arctic province. 1886.....	678
SCIENTIFIC men. See Agassiz, L.—Buckland, F.—Physicists.		SEASONS. Adams, O. F. (ed.) Through the year with the poets. 12 v. 1885.....	101
SCIENTIFIC obstacles to christian belief. Curtis, G. H.....	517	— Milner, G. Country pleasures.....	615
SCOLLARD, Clinton. Pictures in song. N. Y., 1884.....	111	— Thomas, E. M. Round year. 1886.....	617
— With reed and lyre. Bost., [1886].....	111	SECCHIA rapita, La. Tassoni, A.....	314
SCOTLAND. Campbell, J. G. D. Scotland as it was and as it is. 2 v. Illus. 1887.....	209	SECOND war with England. Headley, J. T.....	228
— Halsey, L. J. Scotland's influence on civilization. (n. d.).....		SECRET corresponding vocabulary: adapted for use to Morse's electro-magnetic telegraph. Smith, F. O. J. Portland, 1845.....	325
— Jackson, Mrs. H. H. ("H. H.") Glimpses of three coasts. 1886.....	655	SECRET doctrine of the ancient mysteries. Buck, J. D...P.	741
— Reynardson, C. T. S. B. Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days in. 1887.....	346	SECRET societies. See College fraternities.—Free-masonry.	
— Sketches of clans of Scotland, by clansmen. Plates. 1886.....	209	SEDDON, Col. H. C. Builder's work and building trades. Lond., 1886.....	325
— Taylor, W. M. Scottish pulpit, from the reformation to the present day. 1887.....	414	SEDENTARY life. Fothergill, J. M. Diseases of sedentary and advanced life. 1885.....	343
SCOTLAND as it was and as it is. Campbell, J. G. D.....	209	SEEDING machines. Allen, J. T. * Digest of seeding machines and implements patented in the U. S. from Jan. 1880-July, 1882. 2 v. Notes.....	R.
SCOTLAND's influence on civilization. Halsey, L. J.....	182	SEELEY, H. G. Fresh-water fishes of Europe. Illus. N. Y., 1886.....	361
SCOTT, James George (Shoay Yoe). France and Tongking: a narrative of the campaign of 1884 and the occupation of further India. Maps. Lond., 1884...	210	SEELEY, John Robert. Short history of Napoleon I. Bost., 1886.....	394
SCOTT, Leader. Sculpture, renaissance and modern. [Illustrated hand-books of art history.] N. Y., 1886.....	322	SEIBERT, Dr. Georg E. Unsere deutschen Vorfahren. N. Y., 1886.....	288
— Tuscan studies and sketches. Illus. N. Y., 1887.....	659	SEISS, Joseph A. Children of silence; or, story of the deaf. N. Y., 1887.....	343
SCOTT, Sir Walter. Lady of the lake. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. Bost., 1885.....	111	* SELECT notes on the international Sunday-school lessons for 1885-1887. Peloubet, F. N. and M. A.....	454

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS of noted persons. Morrill, J. S., compiler.....	615	SHAKESPEARE, W. <i>Bibliography.</i> Johnson, C. J., and others. * Books for a reference library. 1853.....	162
SELF-REVELATION of God. Harris, S.....	518	— Works. Ed. by H. Irving and F. A. Marshall. Pt. I. N. Y., 1888.....	92
SEMIAMIS (<i>queen of Assyria</i>). See Farmer, L. H. Girls' book of famous queens. 1887.....	234	Contents:—v. 1. Love's labour's lost. Comedy of errors. Two gentlemen of Verona. Romeo and Juliet. Henry VI.	
SEN, Keshub Chunder. See Cook, J. Orient. 1886.....	515	— New variorum edition. Ed. by W. H. Furness. v. 2. 6. 1884.....	92
* SENSATIONS of tone. Helmholtz, H. L. F.....	449	Contents:—v. 2. Macbeth. Lear. v. 6. Othello.	
SEPOY mutiny. Butler, W. Land of the Veda.....	669	— See Fleay, F. G. Chronicle history of the life and work of. 1886.....	94
— Eden, C. H. Account of. [<i>In his India</i> . 1876.].....	210	— Follett, O. Shakespeare plays. The theatre, etc. "Who wrote Shakespeare?" 1879.....	P. 729
SEPTEMBER. Adams, O. F. (ed.) [Through the year with the poets.].....	101	— Hugo, V. William Shakespeare. 1887.....	94
SEPULTURE. See Cremation.—Catacombs.—Cemeteries.		— Morison, J. H. Great poets as religious teachers. 1886.....	133
* SERIE di Ritratti. Moucke, F. 5 v. Plates.....	R.	— Moulton, R. G. Shakespeare as a dramatic artist: a popular illustration of principles of scientific criticism. 1885.....	96
SERMONS. Alexander, W. Great question and other sermons. 1886.....	526	— O'Connor, E. M. * Index to works of Shakespeare. 1887.....	459
— Beecher, H. W. Evolution and religion. Pt. I. 1885.....	518	— Scudder, H. E. Men and letters. 1887.....	134
— Brooks, P. Twenty sermons. 1887.....	526	— White, R. G. Studies in Shakespeare. 1886.....	93
— Christianity and christian faith. Series of discourses by ministers of various churches. 1885.....	526	— Winsor, J. Was Shakespeare Shapleigh? 1887.....	95
— Clarke, J. F., and others. Modern Unitarianism. 1886.....	516	SHARPLES, James. <i>Portraits.</i> See Walter, J. Memorials of Washington. 1887.....	400
— Coad, A. W. (compiler). Gospel sermons, by Christian ministers. 1881.....	527	SHAW, Edmund R. National question book: a graded course of study for teachers. N. Y., 1887.....	135
— Cox, S. Expositions. 3 v. 1887.....	526	SHAW, George A. Madagascar and France: the island, its people, resources, and development. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1885.....	662
— Farrar, F. W. Sermons and addresses delivered in America. 1886.....	527	SHAYBACS in camp. Barrows, S. J., and I. C.....	679
— Fish, H. C. (ed. and collector). History and repository of pulpit eloquence; with historical notices. [1856.].....	526	SHE stoops to conquer. Goldsmith, O.....	91
— Jones, S. P. Sermons and sayings. 2 series. 1886.....	527	SHEARMAN, Montague. Athletics and foot-ball. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1887.....	346
— Latimer, H. Sermons on the card. 1886.....	526	SHEDD, William G. T. Doctrine of endless punishment. N. Y., 1886.....	515
— Liddon, H. P. Easter in St. Paul's. 2 v. 1885.....	528	SHEEP raising. Contagious diseases of domesticated animals. [Department of agriculture, special reports. Wash., 1880, 1881.].....	328
— Munger, T. T. Appeal to life. 1887.....	526	— Powers, S. American merino: for wool and for mutton. N. Y., 1887.....	328
— Reid, L. H. Similitudes of Christ. 1885.....	526	See Cattle and cattle ranches.	
— Porter, N. Fifteen years in the chapel of Yale college, 1871-1886. 1888 [1887].....	526	SHELDON, Henry C. History of christian doctrine. 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	533
— Smyth, N. Christian facts and forces. 1887.....	516	SHELDON, Mary D. Studies in general history. Bost., 1886.....	166
— Spurgeon, C. H. All of grace. 1886.....	525	— Studies in general history. [To 1870.] Bost., 1886.....	166
— First healing and then service, and other sermons. 1885.....	525	— Studies in Greek or Roman history. 1000 B. C.-476 A. D. Bost., 1886.....	166
— My sermon-notes: a selection from outlines of discourses. 1885.....	526	SHELLEY, Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin. See Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. Pen portraits of literary women by themselves, v. 1. [1887.].....	404
— Same. 2nd and 3rd series. 1886.....	526	— Moore, H. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. 1886.....	399
— Storm signals. (n. d.).....	525	SHELLEY, Percy Bysshe. See Dowden, E. Life of. 1887.....	399
— Talmage, T. De Witt. New tabernacle sermons. 1886.....	527	— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	120
— Sermons. 1st series. 1885.....	527	SHELLS and shell-fish. See Mollusks.	
— Same. 3rd series. Old wells dug out. 1874.....	527	SHEPARD, Hazel. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	170
— Trench, R. C. Sermons, new and old. 1886.....	527	— Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	651
SERBIA. Laveleye, E. Balkan peninsula. Map. 1887.....	211	SHEPARD, Nathan. Before an audience; or, the use of the will in public speaking. N. Y., 1886.....	141
— Minchin, J. G. C. Growth of freedom in the Balkan peninsula. Map.....	211	SHEPARD, William. Our young folks' history of the Roman empire. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.....	177
SEVENTEEN lectures on the study of mediæval and modern history. Stubbs, W.....	179	SHEPHERD, Henry A. Antiquities of the state of Ohio. Cin., 1887.....	359
SEVIER, John. See Gilmore, J. R., (<i>Edmund Kirke</i>). John Sevier as a commonwealth builder. 1887.....	398	SHERBRO, W. <i>Africa.</i> Flickinger, D. K., and McKee, W. Missions of the United Brethren in Christ: history of the missions among the Sherbro and Mendi tribes in western Africa. Dayton, O., 1885.....	160
SEVIER, W. R. Cholera of 1873.....	P. 806		
SÉVIGNÉ, Mme. Marie de Rabutin-Chantal, and others. Lettres choisies. 2 v. Paris, 1826.....	314		
SEWARD, Anna. Monody on Maj. André. (1781.) [See with Lossing, B. J. Two spies. 1887.].....	227		
SEWARD, William H. See Platt, D. Memoirs of the men who saved the union. 1887.....	410		
SEWERAGE. See Hydraulics.—Sanitary science.—Plumbing.			
SEXTON, Lydia. Autobiography, 1799-1872. Dayton, O., 1885.....	399		
SEXTON, Samuel. Causes of deafness among school children and its influences on education; the instruction of pupils with impaired hearing, and on aural hygiene in the schools. Wash., 1881.....	P. 775		
SHAFTESBURY, 1st earl. See Cooper, A. A.....	120		
SHAH Námeh. Firdusi.....	5		
— See Church, A. J. Stories of the magicians.....	5		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SHERIDAN, Philip H. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Lives of poor boys who became famous.....	284	SIMON, Edward. The Emperor William and his reign. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	400
SHERIDAN, Richard Brinsley. <i>See</i> Fitzgerald, P. Lives of the Sheridans. 2 v. Illus. 1886.....	398	SIMROCK, Karl. Deutsche Sprüchwörter. Frankfurt.....	238
SHERMAN, William Tecumseh (<i>Gen.</i>) Memoirs of. Written by himself. 2 v. N. Y., [1874].....	233	SIMS, George R. Poetical works. N. Y.....	111
— <i>Same</i> . 2nd ed. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 2 v. N. Y., 1886.....	233	SINGING. Bach, A. B. Art of singing. Edin., 1826.....	322
SHERWOOD, Mrs. M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. Illus. Bost., 1887.....	284	— Mackenzie, M. Hygiene of the vocal organs. Lond., 1886.....	322
SHIPS and ship-building. Engelmann, J. Weltverkehr und seine Mittel, v. 1. 1881.....	287	SINNETT, A. P. Occult world. Bost., 1885.....	158
— <i>See</i> Boats and boat-building.—Yachting.		— Occult world phenomena and the society for psychical research. With portast by Mme. Blavatsky. Lond., 1886.....	533
SHIPWRECKS. Hoare, E. N. Perils of the deep. Map. 1885.....	613	SITKA. Scidmore, E. R. Alaska: its southern coast and the Sitkan archipelago. <i>Maps.</i> [1885].....	678
SHOOTING. 2 v. [Badminton library.] Walsingham, Lord, and Payne-Galway, Sir R.....	346	SITTENLEHRE, System der. Fichte, J. G. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 4.....	289
— <i>See</i> Hunting and shooting.		SIX centuries of work and wages: eight chapters on the history of work and wages. Rogers, J. E. T.....	646
SHORT history of architecture. Tuckerman, A. L.....	318	SIX lectures on the philosophy of mesmerism. Dods, J. B.....	163
SHORT history of the early church. Hurst, J. F.....	622	SIX weeks in old France. A., L. M.....	658
SHORT history of Napoleon. Seeley, J. R.....	394	SKETCHES from English history. Wheeler, A. M. (<i>ed.</i>)....	196
SHORT history of the Normans in South Europe. Barlow, J. W.....	180	SKETCHES from my life. Hampden, A. C. H.....	381
SHORT history of Ohio. West, A. W., and Hunt, J. L.....	239	SKETCHES of clans of Scotland, by clansmen. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1886.....	209
SHORT history of parliament. Skottowe, B. C.....	638	SKETCHES of the history of christian art. 2 v. Lindsay, A. W. C.....	316
SHORT history of tapestry. Müntz, E.....	324	SKIN. Morris, M. Management of the skin and hair. Illus. [1886].....	344
SHORT lectures to electrical artisans. Fleming, J. A.....	338	SKOLELEFF, M. D. <i>See</i> Forbes, A. Souvenirs of some continents. 1885.....	610
SHORT stories from the dictionary. Gilman, A.....	139	SKOTTOWE, B. C. Short history of parliament. N. Y., 1887.....	638
SHORT studies from nature. Dallas, W. S., and others.....	333	SLANG. <i>See</i> Provincialisms.	
SHROPSHIRE, <i>Eng.</i> Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244	SLAVERY. *American and foreign anti-slavery reporter. 1840.....	C. 29
SMUCK, Henrietta. <i>See</i> Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.....	406	— Cable, G. W. Silent South, together with the freed-man's case in equity, and the convict lease system. 1886.....	645
SMURICK, Frank S. Flax plant: suggestions as to its cultivation for seed and fibre. Ft. Wayne, 1884.....	P. 691	— Logan, J. A. Great conspiracy: its origin and history. 1885.....	223
SNOWY Yoe (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Scott, J. G.		— Pillsbury, P. Church as it is; or, the forlorn hope of slavery. Concord, 1885 [Reprints of 1845].....	P. 697
SIBERIA. Falken, T. von. Aus dem Tagebuch eines nach Siberien verbannten. 1867.....	291	— <i>See</i> Abolitionism.—Anti-slavery.	
— Kennan, G. Tent life in Siberia, and adventures among the Koraks and other tribes in Kamchatka and northern Asia. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	671	SMALL fruits. Hills, W. H. Small fruits: their propagation and cultivation, including the grape. Illus. 1886.....	327
SIDDONS, Mrs. S. <i>See</i> Kennard, N. A. [Famous women.] 1887.....	397	— Thomas, J. J. American fruit culturist. <i>Plates.</i> 1875.....	327
SIDGWICK, Henry. Outlines of the history of ethics, for English readers. Lond., 1886.....	187	— <i>See</i> Fruit culture.	
SIDNEY, Sir Philip. <i>See</i> Symonds, J. A. [English men of letters.] 1887.....	398	SMALL-POX. Facts concerning vaccination. 1881.....	P. 801
SIGNAL service. Coston, Mrs. M. J. History of the invention. [<i>In her</i> Signal success: an autobiography.] 1886.....	371	SMERATON, Donald Mackenzie. Loyal Karens of Burma. Lond., 1887.....	670
— Curtis, G. E. Relation between northern and magnetic disturbances at Havana, Cuba. Wash., 1885.....	P. 587	SMILES, Robert. David Livingstone. [World's workers.] Lond., 1885.....	387
— Finley, J. P. Special characteristics of tornadoes, with practical directions on the protection of life and property. Wash., 1884.....	P. 556	SMILEY, Thomas T. Scripture geography. Phila., 1837.....	512
— McAdie, A. Aurora in its relations to meteorology. Wash., 1885.....	P. 559	SMITH, Elias. Herald of gospel liberty. v. 1, No. 1, Sept. 1st, 1808. [Fac-simile.].....	P. 705
— Morrill, P. Observations on atmospheric electricity at Baltimore, Md. Wash., 1884.....	P. 558	SMITH, Francis O. J. Secret corresponding vocabulary; adapted for use to Morse's electro-magnetic telegraph. Portland, 1845.....	325
— <i>See</i> Congress, V. War department, in card catalogue.		SMITH, G. Barnett. Life of her majesty, Queen Victoria. Lond., 1887.....	402
SIGNAL success: an autobiography. Coston, M. J.....	371	— Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. Lond., 1886.....	413
SIGNS and seasons. Burroughs, J.....	609	SMITH, Henry. Spinoza and his environment: a critical essay, with a translation of the "Ethics." Cin., 1886.....	157
SILENT South. Cable, G. W.....	645	SMITH, Henry Preserved. Old Testament and the revised version.....	P. 696
SILK. Hummel, J. J. Dyeing of textile fabrics. Lond., 1885.....	324	SMITH, F. S. Knights and sea-kings. Bost.....	228
SILK and scarlet. Dixon, H. H.....	346	SMITH, Sarah L. <i>See</i> Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.....	406
SILVER-PLATING. Fontaine, H. Electrolysis. 1885.....	338	— Hooker, E. W. Memoir of. 1845.....	398
SILVER question. Poor, H. V. Resumption and the silver question. 1878.....	640		
SIMIANE, Pauline d'Adhémar de Montell de Grignan. Lettres choisies. 1826.....	314		
SIMILITUDES of Christ. Reid, L. H.....	536		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SMITH, Sidney. <i>See</i> Adams, W. H. D. "In perils oft."		SOCIALISM and communism, <i>continued</i> .	
1886.....	403	— Laveleye, É. de. Socialism of to-day. 1885.....	646
SMITH, William Henry. Charles Hainmond and his relations to Henry Clay and J. Q. Adams. An address before the Chicago historical society. 1884..P. 564		— Phillips, W. A. Labor, land, and law: a search for the missing wealth of the working poor. 1886.....	646
SMYTH, Julian K. Footprints of the Saviour: devotional studies in the life and nature of our Lord. Bost., 1886.....	516	— Strong, J. Our country. 1885.....	647
SMYTH, Newman. Christian facts and forces. N. Y., 1887.....	516	<i>See</i> Labor and capital.	
SNEAD, Thomas L. Fight for Missouri: from the election of Lincoln to the death of Lyon. Maps. N.Y., 1886.....	233	SOCIALISM of to-day. Laveleye, E. de.....	646
SNIDER, Denton J. Epigrammatic voyage. Bost., 1886.	111	SOCIETY. Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1887.....	609
— Goethe's Faust: a commentary on the literary bibles of the Occident. 2 pts. Bost., 1886.....	134	<i>See</i> Amusements. — Conversation. — Etiquette. — Games.	
SNOW, Dallas, W. S., and others. Short studies from nature. (n. d.).....	333	SOCIETY in the Elizabethan age. Hall, H.....	205
* SOBRIQUETS and nicknames. Frey, A. R.....	451	SOCIETY for psychical research. Sinnett, A. P. [<i>In his</i> Occult world phenomena. 1886.].....	533
SOCIAL etiquette of New York. Anon. N. Y., 1887.....	158	SOCIOLOGY. <i>See</i> Social science.	
SOCIAL history of the races. v. 1-3. Featherman, A.....	646	SOCRATES. Plato. Talks with Socrates about life: translations from the Gorgias and the republic. 1886....	151
SOCIAL philosophy and religion of Comte. Caird, E.....	164	— Trial and death of Socrates: being the Euthyphron, Apology, Crito, and Phædo. 1886.....	151
SOCIAL results of early christianity. Schmidt, C.....	514	SOLAR heat, gravitation, and sun spots. Kedsie, J. H....	341
SOCIAL science. Bascom, J. Sociology. [1887.].....	646	SOLDIERS' home, Dayton, O. * Management of soldiers' homes. 1884.....	452
— BROWN, E. W. Life of society: a general view. 1885.	647	SOLON, L. M. Art of the old English potter. <i>Illus.</i> N.Y., 1886.....	317
— Caird, E. Social philosophy and religion of Comte. 1885.....	164	SOME noted princes, authors, and statesmen of our time. Ed. by J. Parton.....	294
— Class interests: their relations to each other and to government. By author of "Conflict in nature and life." Anon. 1886.....	646	SOME problems of philosophy. Alexander, A.....	164
— Featherman, A. Social history of the races of mankind. 1887.....	646	SOME of Shakespeare's female characters. Fancit-Martin, H.....	95
<i>Contents</i> .—v. 1. Nigritians. v. 2. Melanesians. v. 3. Aryans.		SOME things abroad. McKenzie, A.....	635
— Gladden, W. Applied christianity: moral aspects of social questions. 1886.....	647	SOMMERSETSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. South.....	244
— Godin, —. Social solutions. [1886.].....	647	SONG of Roland. Hertz, Dr. W. Das Rolandslied: das älteste französische Epos. Uebersetzt. 1861.....	295
— Ham, C. H. Manual training: the solution of social and industrial problems. 1886.....	324	SONGS and ballads of the southern people, 1861-1885. Collect. and ed. by F. Moore.....	113
— Hudson, J. F. Railways and the republic. 1886.....	641	SONGS and satires. Roche, J. J.....	112
— Loomis, S. L. Modern cities and their religious problems. [1887.].....	646	SONGS of the Mexican seas. Miller, C. H. J.....	113
— Lorimer, G. C. Studies in social life: a review of the principles, practices and problems of society. 1886.....	646	SONGS of the springtides. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
— Makepeace, F. B., and others. Fresh bait for the fishers of men. 1886.....	646	SONNETS and lyrics. Jackson, H. H.....	115
— Newton, R. H. Social studies. 1887.....	640	SONNETS in shadow. Bates, A.....	117
— Schmidt, C. Social results of early christianity. 1885.	514	SONTAG, Henriette. <i>See</i> Bauer, K. Memoirs, written by herself. 1885.....	365
— Spencer, H. Ecclesiastical institutions. [Principles of sociology, pt. 6.] 1886.....	646	SOPHOCLES. <i>Œdipus tyrannus</i> . Tr. by G. V. Dorsey. Piqua, O., 1880.....	124
— Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. 1885.....	643	SORDELLO's story retold in prose. Wall, A.....	134
— Thwing, C. F., and C. F. B. The family: an historical and social study. 1887.....	646	SOUDAN. James, F. L. Wild tribes of the Soudan. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	662
— Tolstoi, L. N. (<i>count</i>). What to do? Thoughts evoked by the census of Moscow. N. Y., 1887.....	646	<i>See</i> Africa.—Kartoum.	
— White, A. Problems of a great city. 1885.....	646	SOUND. Helmholtz, H. L. F. * On the sensations of tone as a physiological basis for the theory of music. 1885.....	449
<i>See</i> Amusements.—Crime.—Democracy.—Education.—Family.—Immigration.—Man.—Marriage.—Labor and capital.—Socialism and communism.		SOUTH. Cable, G. W. Silent south. 1885.....	645
SOCIAL solutions. Godin, —.....	647	— Hall, B. Travels in North America. 1827, 1828. v. 3. 1829.....	679
SOCIAL studies. Newton, R. H.....	646	— Harris, J. C. Uncle Remus: folk-lore of the old plantation. 1885.....	365
SOCIAL studies in England. Bolton, S. K.....	648	— Kelley, W. D. Old South and the new. 1888.....	677
SOCIALISM and christianity. Behrends, A. J. F.....	646	— McClure, A. K. The South: its industrial, financial, and political condition. 1887.....	677
SOCIALISM and communism. Behrends, A. J. F. Socialism and christianity. 1886.....	646	— Schurz, C. New South. 1885.....	P. 679
— Brown, T. E. Studies in modern socialism and labor problems. 1886.....	646	SOUTH America. <i>Bibliography.</i> <i>See</i> Clarke, R. * Bibliotheca Americana. 1886.....	163
— Godin, —. Social solutions. [1886.].....	647	— Ball, J. Notes of a naturalist in South America. 1887.....	674
— Hyndman, H. M. Historical basis of socialism in England. 1883.....	646	— Clemens, E. J. M. La Plata countries of South America. 1886.....	674
		— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in South America. 1886.....	674
		— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	651
		<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SOUTH CAROLINA. Michaux, F. A. Travels to the west of the Alleghany mountains. 1802.....	677	SPENCER, Herbert, continued.	
— Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 5. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> 1887.....	223	— Factors of organic evolution. N. Y., 1887.....	154
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: [climate, natural history, physical features]. Van Dyke, T. S.....	677	— Religion: the insuppressible book. A controversy between Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison. Comments by Gail Hamilton. 1888.....	518
SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. <i>Bibliography.</i> See Clarke, R. *Bibliotheca Americana. 1886.....	163	— See Rred, A. Z. Evolution versus involution: a refutation of the theories of Herbert Spencer, and a vindication of theism. 1886.....	516
— Moore, F. (ed.) Songs and ballads of the southern people. 1861-1865. 1886.....	113	SPENNER, Philipp Jacob. See Wildenhahn, Dr. A. Life pictures of Spener and his times. 1879.....	399
— Scharf, J. T. History of the confederate states navy from its organization to the surrender of its last vessel [1861-1865]. 1887.....	233	SPIDERS. Wood, J. G. Half hours with a naturalist. 1887.	354
SOUTHER, Robert. See Knight, W. (ed.) Memorials of Coleorton. 2 v. 1887.....	408	SPINA, Arnold (M. D.) See Battler, E. E. History of tuberculosis from the time of Sylvius; being a translation from Dr. A. Spina's work. 1883.....	344
SOUVENIRS of a diplomat. 1840-1842. Bacourt, <i>Chevalier de</i> —.....	679	SPINOZA, Baruch de. See Renan, E. Studies in religious history. 1887.....	528
SOUVENIRS of my time. Fremont, J. S.....	611	— Smith, H. Spinoza and his environment: a critical essay, with a translation of the "Ethics." 1886....	157
SOUVENIRS of some continents. Forbes, A.....	610	SPIRIT OF Goethe's Faust. Coupland, W. C.....	127
SOVEREIGN grand lodge of independent order of odd fellows. Proceedings of 60th annual communication, held at Minneapolis, Minn., 1884. Trenton, 1884.. P. 574		SPIRITUALISM. Light on the hidden way. Anon. 1886...	532
SPAIN. Beatty-Kington, W. Music and manners, v. 2. 1887.....	322	SPITTA, Philip. Johann Sebastian Bach: his work and influence on the music of Germany, 1685-1750. Tr. by E. Bell and J. A. Fuller-Maitland. 3 v. Lond., 1884.....	366
— Brown, J. C. School of forest engineers in Spain. 1886.....	351	SPOFFORD, Ainsworth R. *American almanac and repository of useful knowledge. 1831-1845, 1848, 1849, 1851-1854, 1857, 1858, 1860, 1861, 1878-1887.....	458
— Hale, E. E., and Hale, S. [Story of the nations.] 1886.....	191	— Practical manual of rules, compiled for the ready reference of societies, conventions, public meetings, and deliberative and legislative assemblies. Chic., 1884.....	644
— Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Moors in Spain. [Story of the nations.] [1886.].....	192	SPONGES. Wood, J. G. Half-hours with a naturalist. 1887.....	357
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. 1. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 1. 1887.....	175	*SPORT with rod and gun in American woods and waters. Mayer, A. M.....	423
— O'Shea, J. A. Romantic Spain: a record of personal experiences. 1887.....	660	SPORTING. See Fishing.— Horse-racing.— Hunting and shooting.	
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. 1885.....	651	SPORTS and anecdotes of by-gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Italy. Reynardson, C. T. S. B.	348
— Sherwood, M. E. Royal girls and royal courts. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	284	SPRING, Leverett W. Kansas. Prelude to the war for the union. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1885.....	235
See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.		SPRINGER, Reuben Runyan. See Groesbeck, W. S. Memorial services in honor of. Cin., 1885..... P. 562	
SPANISH ASSOCIATION of Kentucky. [See Blennerhassett papers. Cin., 1864.].....	366	SPRINGFIELD, O. Public library. Annual report, 1885, 1886, 1887. [In Champion city times.]..... P. 730, 545	
SPANISH explorations and settlements of America, 1500-1700. See Winsor, J., (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America, v. 2.....	223	SPRUCHWÖRTER, Deutsche. Simrock, K.....	288
SPANISH INQUISITION. See Inquisition.		SPURGEON, C. H. All of grace: an earnest word with those who are seeking salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ. N. Y., 1886.....	525
SPANISH SUCCESSION, War of the. Gerard, J. W. Peace of Utrecht: a historical review of the treaty of 1713-14 and of the war of Spanish succession. 1885.....	180	— First healing and then service, and other sermons. N. Y., 1885.....	525
SPARE minute series. Farrar, F. W. Treasure thoughts. Ed. by R. Porter.....	611	— My sermon-notes: a selection from outlines of discourses. 2 v. N. Y., 1885, 1886.....	528
— Goethe, J. W. von. Many colored threads from the writings of. Selected by C. A. Cooke.....	611	Contents:—2nd series. Ecclesiastes to Malachi. 3rd series. Matthew to Acts.	
SPARTA, Greece. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. 1885.....	170	— Storm signals: sermons preached at the Metropolitan tabernacle. N. Y.....	525
SPECIMENS of English prose style from Malory to Macaulay. Saintsbury, G.....	139	— See Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284
SPECTRUM analysis. Lockyer, J. N. Chemistry of the sun. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	337	STÄBL-HOLSTEIN, Mma. A. L. G. N. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284
SPECULATIONS: solar heat, gravitation, and sun spots. Kedzie, J. H.....	341	— Chapman, E. R. Comtist lover, and other studies. Lond., 1886.....	137
SPEECHES. Corwin, T. Speeches. 1856.....	623	— Duffy, B. [Famous women series.] 1887.....	398
— Hendricks, T. A. Speeches. [In his Life, by J. W. Holcomb and H. M. Skinner.] 1886.....	380	— Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887...	131
— Tilden, B. J. Writings and speeches. 1885.....	629	STAFFORDSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244
— Vallandigham, C. L. Speeches, arguments, addresses, and letters. 1864.....	623	STANDARD biographies. Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries.....	407
— Winthrop, R. C. Addresses and speeches. 3 v. 1852-1856.....	623	STANDARD operas. Upton, G. P.....	322
See Addresses.—Declamations.		STANDARD oratorios. Upton, G. P.....	322
SPENCER, Herbert. Ecclesiastical institutions. [Principles of sociology, pt. 6.] N. Y., 1886.....	646		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STANHOPE, Hester (<i>lady</i>). See Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.	403	STEPHENS, W. P. *Canoe and boat-building: a complete manual for amateurs. <i>Illus.</i> 30 plates [<i>separate</i>]. N. Y., 1885.	455
STANLEY, Arthur Penrhyn. See Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.	131	— Same [<i>circulating</i>].	324
— Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.	284	STEPHENSON, George. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.	407
STANLEY, Edward Geoffrey Smith (14th earl Derby). See Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.	413	— and Robert. See Matéaux, C. L. [World's workers.] 1885.	398
STANLEY, Henry Morton. See Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880.	423	STEFNIAK (<i>pseud.</i>) [Ertel, A. I., or Dragomanof, Mikhail?] Russia under the tsars. Tr. by W. Westall. N. Y., 1885.	190
STANNOTYPE. Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. 1887.	321	STERNBERG, G. M. Disinfection and individual prophylaxis against infectious diseases. [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.]	342
STANTON, Edwin M. See Kelley, W. D. Lincoln and Stanton: the war administration of 1861-1862. 1885.	233	STEVENS, Alfred. Impressions of painting. Tr. by C. Adams. N. Y., 1886.	320
— Platt, D. Memories of the men who saved the union. 1887.	410	STEVENS, Henry (<i>of Vermont</i>). Recollections of James Lenox of New York and the formation of his library. Lond., 1886.	147
STANTON, Henry B. Random recollections. N. Y., 1887.	397	STEVENS, Thomas. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 1. San Francisco to Teheran. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.	650
STAR fish. Tenney, Mrs. S. Sea-urchins, star-fish, etc. [In Young folks' pictures and stories of animals.]	280	STEVENSON, Robert Louis. Familiar studies of men and books. N. Y., 1887.	134
STARRETT, Helen Ekin. Letters to a daughter, and a little sermon to school girls. Chic., 1888.	158	— Memories and portraits. N. Y., 1887.	615
STATE debts. Porter, R. P. (<i>compiler</i>). Public indebtedness. [10th census reports, v. 7. 1880.]	640	— Travels with a donkey in the Cévennes. Bost., 1885.	658
*STATESMAN'S year book, 1886. Keltie, J. S. (ed.)	460	— Underwoods [poems]. N. Y., 1887.	111
STATESMEN. Adams, W. D. Modern anecdotes. 1887.	609	— Virginibus puerique and other papers. N. Y., 1887.	615
— Parton, J. (ed.) Some noted princes, authors, and statesmen of our time. 1885.	284	STEVENSON, Thomas. See Stevenson, R. L. Memories and portraits. 1887.	615
STATIC electricity, Elements of. Atkinson, P.	338	STEWART, Harriet B. See Eddy, D. C. Christian heroines. 1881.	406
STATICS. Greaves, J. Treatise on elementary statics. Lond., 1886.	336	STICKNEY, Albert. Democratic government: a study of politics. N. Y., 1885.	634
STATIONARY steam engines. Thurston, R. H.	336	STILLÉ, Alfred. Cholera: its origin, history, causation, symptoms, lesions, prevention, and treatment. Phila., 1885.	344
*STATUS antiquæ deorum et vivorum. Gorie, A. F. *Museum Florentinum, v. 4. <i>Plates</i> . Florence, 1730-1752.	R.	STINDE, Julius. Bucholzens in Italien. Berlin, 1886.	291
STEAM and steam engines. Grimshaw, R. Steam engine catechism. N. Y., 1887.	306	— Bucholz family: sketches of Berlin life. 2 v. Tr. by L. D. Schmits. N. Y., 1886.	660
— Holmes, G. C. V. Steam engines. <i>Plates</i> . N. Y., 1887.	336	— Familie Bucholz. Berlin, 1886.	291
— Jamieson, A. Text-book of steam and steam engines. Lond., 1886.	336	STINSON, Mary H. (<i>M. D.</i>) Work of women physicians in Asia. Phila., 1884.	P. 671
— Rose, J. *Modern steam engines: explanations of their construction, and diagram showing their actual operation. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.	423	STOCKMAN, Christian (<i>baron</i>). See Bauer, K. Memoirs, written by herself. 1885.	365
— Schroot, A. Der Dampf: eine Darstellung des Zeitalters der Dampfmaschine. Stuttgart.	287	STODDARD, Richard Henry. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.	148
STEAM engine catechism. Grimshaw, R.	306	STODDARD, William O. Lives of the presidents [series]. Adams and Jefferson. N. Y., 1887.	412
STEAM navigation. Knox, T. W. Life of Robert Fulton, and a history of steam navigation. 1886.	375	— — Grant. N. Y., 1886.	377
STEDMAN, Edmund Clarence. Poets of America. Bost., 1885.	148	— — Washington. N. Y., 1886.	400
— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887.	148	STOKES, Alfred C. Microscopy for beginners; or, common objects from the ponds and ditches. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.	348
STEELE, Richard. See Dobson, A. [English worthies.] 1886.	398	STOLEN waters: a poem. Gardner, C. E.	115
STEELE, Robert W. Dayton public library. <i>Illus.</i> 1885. [In Report of commissioner of education of Ohio.]	441	STOMACH. See Digestion.	
— On rural cemeteries. [In Ohio agricultural report, 1878, p. 23, Report on horticulture.]	431	STONE, Mary Amelie. A summer in Scandinavia. N. Y., [1885.]	658
— Resources for culture in the Dayton public library. Dayton, 1886.	P. 711	STONE-MASONRY. Seddon, H. C. Builder's work and building trades. 1886.	325
STEEPLE-CHASING. Craven, W. G., and others. Racing and steeple-chasing. [Badminton library.] 1886.	346	STORER, F. H. Agriculture in some of its relations with chemistry. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.	339
STENOGRAPHY. Barlow, W. H. Normal phonography, adapted to all styles of reporting. 1886.	324	STORIES from history. Strickland, A.	265
— Cross, J. G. Eclectic shorthand: writing by principles instead of arbitrary signs. 1886.	324	STORIES of art and artists. Clement, C. E.	321
— Watson, —. Phonographic instructor: an advanced method of imparting knowledge of short-hand. 1887.	324	STORIES of invention. Hale, E. E.	323
STEPHEN, Leslie. *Dictionary of national biography [English]. v. 1-13 [A-Dam]. N. Y., 1885-1887.	429	STORM signals: sermons. Spurgeon, C. H.	585
		STORER, Emory A. See Adams, I. E. Life of. 1886.	396
		STORY, William Wetmore. Poems. 2 v. Bost., 1886.	111
		Contents:—v. 1. Parchments and portraits. v. 2. Monologues and lyrics.	
		STORY of Alexander's empire. Mahaffy, J. P.	171
		STORY of ancient Egypt. Rawlinson, G.	174
		STORY of Assyria. Ragozin, Z. A.	171
		STORY of Carthage. Church, A. J.	177

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STORY of Chaldea. Ragozin, Z. A.....	171	STUDY of the English classics. Blaisdell, A. F.....	145
STORY of Germany. Baring-Gould, S.....	189	STUDY of folk-songs. Martinego-Cesareo, E.....	355
STORY of Greece. Harrison, J. A.....	173	STUDY of Mexico. Wells, D.....	638
STORY of the heavens. Ball, R. S.....	340	STUDY of music in the public schools. [Circulars of in-	
STORY of Hungary. Vambéry, A.....	194	formation of the bureau of education.] Wash.,	
STORY of Ireland. Sullivan, A.....	206	1886.....	P. 841
STORY of the Jews. Hosmer, J. K.....	174	STUDY of origins. Pressensée, E. de.....	154
STORY of Madagascar. Mears, J. W.....	590	STUDY of political economy. Laughlin, J. L.....	630
STORY of the Moors in Spain. Lane-Poole, S.....	192	SUB-TROPICAL cultivations and climates. Haldane, R. C.....	327
STORY of music and musicians for young readers. Lil-		SUCCESS. Kingsbury, O. A. Success; or, hints for liv-	
lie, L. C.....	322	ing. [1885.].....	609
STORY of the nations [series]. Baring-Gould, S. Story		— Tilley, W. J. Masters of the situation. 1887.....	158
of Germany.....	189	SUFFOLK and Berkshire, <i>Earl of</i> [joint author]. See with	
— Benjamin, S. G. W. Story of Persia.....	171	Craven, W. G.....	
— Boyesen, H. H. Story of Norway.....	192	SUFFOLK, <i>Eng.</i> Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles and ancient	
— Church, A. J. Story of Carthage.....	177	halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244
— Gilman, A. Story of the Saracens.....	211	SULLIVAN, Alexander. Story of Ireland; with supple-	
— — Story of Rome, to the end of the republic. B. C. 30.	177	mentary sketch of later events, by J. Luby. <i>Illus.</i>	
— Hale, E. E., and Hale, S. Story of Spain.....	171	Providence, R. I., 1884.....	208
— Hosmer, J. K. Story of the Jews.....	174	SULLY, James. Teacher's handbook of psychology.	
— Jewett, S. O. Story of the Normans.....	180	N. Y., 1886.....	135
— Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Moors in Spain.....	192	SUMATRA. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in	
— Mahaffy, J. P. Story of Alexander's empire.....	171	the eastern archipelago, 1878-1880.....	653
— Ragozin, Z. A. Story of Assyria.....	171	SUMMER in Scandinavia. Stone, M. A.....	658
— — Story of Chaldea, to the rise.....	171	SUMMER resorts of the Mackinac region. Van Fleet,	
— Rawlinson, G. Story of ancient Egypt.....	174	J. A.....	P. 567
— Vambéry, A. Story of Hungary.....	194	SUMMIT county, Ohio. Perrin, W. H., and Battle, J. H.	
STORY of the Normans. Jewett, S. O.....	180	History of. [No title page.].....	240
STORY of Norway. Boyesen, H. H.....	192	SUMNER, Charles. See Whipple, E. P. Recollections.	
STORY of Persia. Benjamin, S. G. W.....	171	1887.....	415
STORY of the rocks; or, the earth's annular system.		SUMNER, William Graham. Collected essays in political	
Vail, I. N.....	353	and social science. N. Y., 1885.....	643
STORY of Rome, to B. C. 30. Gilman, A.....	177	SUMTER, Fort. Crawford, S. W. Genesis of the civil	
STORY of the Saracens. Gilman, A.....	211	war: story of Sumter, 1860, 1861. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.,	
STORY of Spain. Hale, E. E., and Hale, S.....	191	1887.....	234
STOWE, Harriet Beecher. See Bolton, S. K. Lives of		SUN. Kedsie, J. H. Speculations: solar heat, gravita-	
girls who became famous. [1886.].....	284	tion, and sun spots. Chic., 1886.....	341
STRASSBURG, Gottfried von. Tristan und Isolde. Ergänzt		— Lockyer, J. N. Chemistry of the sun. <i>Illus.</i> Lond.,	
von W. Hertz. Stuttgart, 1877.....	295	1887.....	337
STRAWBERRIES. Fuller, A. S. Illustrated strawberry		SUPERNATURALISM. Maudsley, H. Natural causes and	
culturiat. 1887.....	327	supernatural seemings. 1886.....	154
— Hills, W. H. Small fruits: their propagation and cul-		SUPERSTITIONS, traditions, etc. Ingram, J. H. Haunted	
tivation. 1886.....	337	homes and family traditions of Great Britain. 2 v.	
STREAMLETS of song for the young. Havergal, F. R.....	115	1884.....	156
STRICKLAND, Agnes. Stories from history. Anon. Phila..	285	See Folk-lore.....	
— True stories from ancient history, to A. D. 800. Anon.		SURPRISE land. Hodges, E. G.....	677
Phila.....	285	SURREY, <i>Eng.</i> Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient	
— True stories from modern history, to 1815. Anon.		halls of England and Wales. South.....	244
Phila.....	285	SURVEYING. Gillespie, W. M. Treatise on surveying,	
STROHM, Gertrude. Flower idyls. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	101	comprising the theory and practice. 1887.....	336
— Universal cookery book. N. Y., 1887.....	330	— Johnson, J. B. Theory and practice of surveying, for	
STRONG, Josiah. Our country: its possible future and		the use of students. 1886.....	336
its present crisis. With introd. by A. Phelps.		SUSA. Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1884.....	170
N. Y., [1885].....	647	SUSSEX, <i>Eng.</i> Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient	
STUBBS, William. Seventeen lectures on the study of		halls of England and Wales. South.....	244
medieval and modern history and kindred sub-		SUTRO, Theodore. Sutro tunnel company and the Sutro	
jects. Oxford, 1886.....	179	tunnel property, income, prospects, and pending	
STUDENT's handbook of historical geology. Jukes-		litigation: report to the stockholders. N. Y., 1887.	325
Brown, A. J.....	353	SWAIN, Rev. S. A. General Gordon. [World's workers.]	
STUDENT's handbook of physical geology. Jukes-Brown,		Lond., 1885.....	378
A. J.....	353	— Turner, the artist. [World's workers] N. Y., 1885...	399
STUDENT's series. Lodge, R. History of modern Eu-		SWANN, John. Investor's notes on American railroads.	
rope, to 1878.....	181	N. Y., 1886.....	641
STUDIES in general history. Sheldon, M. D.....	168	SWEDEN. Ballou, M. M. Due north. 1887.....	664
STUDIES in Greek and Roman history. 1000 B. C-476,		— Buckley, J. M. Midnight sun, the tear, and the	
A. D. Sheldon, M. D.....	168	nihilist. 1886.....	658
STUDIES in Italian literature. Phillimore, C. M.....	149	— Caddy, Mrs. F. Through the fields with Linnaeus.	
STUDIES in modern socialism. Brown, T. E.....	646	2 v.....	385
STUDIES in religious history. Renan, E.....	528	— Stone, M. A. A summer in Scandinavia. 1885.....	658
STUDIES in Russia. Hare, A. J. C.....	658	See Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	
STUDIES in Shakespeare. White, R. G.....	93	SWIFT, Jonathan. See Hale, E. E. Lights of two cen-	
STUDIES in social life. Lorimer, G. C.....	646	turies. 1887.....	407
STUDIES of great composers. Parry, C. H. H.....	322		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SWIMMING. Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.....	346	TALMAGE, T. De Witt, <i>continued</i> .	
SWINBURNE, Algernon Charles. Songs of the springtides. Lond., 1880.....	113	— Sermons. 1st series. N. Y., 1885.....	537
— Victor Hugo. N. Y., 1886.....	133	TANWELDER. Wagner, W. Epics and romances of the middle ages. 1887.....	285
SWINE plague. Contagious diseases of domesticated animals. [Department of agriculture: special reports.] Wash., 1880-1881.....	331	TANNING materials. Haldane, R. C. Sub-tropical cultivations. 1886.....	327
SWINTON, W., and Cathcart, G. R., (eds.) Golden book of tales. Holiday readings in legendary lore of all nations. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1882.....	604	TANQUEREL des Planches, L. Lead diseases: with notes and additions on the use of the lead pipe and its substitutes. Tr. by S. L. Dana. Lowell, 1848.....	344
SWITZERLAND. Daudet, A. Tartarin on the Alps. 1887.....	659	TIOISM. Du Bose, H. C. Dragon, image, and demon. 1887.....	533
— Harrison, W. How to take a holiday in the Tyrol for £31. 1886.....	P. 754	TAPESTRY. Münts, E. Short history of tapestry to the end of the 18th century. 1885.....	324
— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip: how to see Europe on fifty cents a day. 1887.....	654	TAPPAN, Arthur and Louis. <i>See</i> Bowen, C. W. Addresses, Oct. 2, 1883.....	P. 633
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. 1885. <i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	651	TARTARIN on the Alps. Daudet, A.....	659
SYLVESTER, Herbert Milton. Prose pastorals. Boet., 1887.....	615	TASSONI, Alessandro. La scocchia rapita, poema eroico-omico. Paris, 1786.....	314
SYMBOLISM. <i>See</i> Iconography.		TASTE. <i>See</i> Esthetics.	
SYMMES, Americus. The Symmes theory of concentric spheres demonstrating that the earth is hollow, habitable within, and widely open at the poles, as proven by the explorations of Greeley, and others. Compiled from the writings of John Cleves Symmes. Louisville, Ky., 1878.....	349	TAYLOR, Bayard. <i>See</i> Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1885.....	148
*SYMONDS, John Addington. Ben Jonson. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886.....	384	— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	415
— Sir Philip Sidney. [English men of letters.] N. Y., 1887.....	368	TAYLOR, Benjamin F. Complete poetical works. Chic., 1886.....	110
SYMONDSON, F. W. H. Two years abast the mast; or, life as a sea apprentice. Phila., 1884.....	650	TAYLOR, Jeremy. The great exemplar; or, life of Jesus Christ. v. 2 [in 2 v.] N. Y., 1859.....	529
SYMONS, Arthur. An introduction to the study of Browning. N. Y., 1886.....	130	TAYLOR, Tom. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. *Men of mark. 1880....	423
SYNONYMS. Whateley, R. English synonyms discriminated. 1887.....	141	TAYLOR, William M. Scottish pulpit from the reformation to the present day. N. Y., 1887.....	414
SYNTHETIC philosophy of expression as applied to oratory, etc. Brown, M. T.....	141	*TEACHERS' blue-book for the public schools of Ohio, 1885, 1886. Boyd, J.....	441
SYRIA. Dawson, J. W. Egypt and Syria: their physical features in relation to Bible history. 1885.....	170	TEACHERS' handbook of psychology. Sully, J.....	135
— Mommsen, T. History of Rome. Pt. I. Provinces of the Roman empire, v. 2. 1887.....	175	TEACHING. Circular of information of the bureau of education. No. 2, 1885. Teachers' institutes.....	P. 584
— Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	170	— Hopkins, L. P. Practical pedagogy. 1887.....	126
— Thomson, W. M. Land and the Book, v. 3. 1886.....	665	— Page, D. P. Theory and practice of. 1885.....	135
SYRIAN stone-lore: a monumental history of Palestine. Conder, C. R.....	174	— Parker, F. W. Notes of talks on teaching. 1884.....	135
SYSTEM of christian certainty. Frank, F. H. R.....	516	— Shaw, E. R. National question book: a graded course of study for teachers. 1887.....	135
SYSTEM der Sittenlehre. Fichte, J. G. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 4.....	289	— Sully, J. Teacher's hand-book of psychology. 1886..	135
SYSTEM der Volkswirtschaft. 3 v. Roscher, W.....	288	— Thwing, E. Theory and practice of. 1885.....	135
TABLE-TALK. Dyce, A. (ed.) Recollections of the table-talk of Samuel Rogers, to which is added Porsoniana. 1867.....	615	<i>See</i> Education.—Kindergarten.—Normal school.	
*TABULÆ anatomicæ osteologiæ. Klein, C. H. von. <i>Plates</i>	423	TEACHING English. Bain, A.....	140
TALKS about law. Dole, E. P.....	643	TEACHING of the twelve apostles. Schaff, P.....	530
TALKS on art. 2 v. Hunt, W. M.....	315	TECHNICAL education. Ham, O. H. Manual training: the solution of social and industrial problems. 1886.....	324
TALKS with my boys. Mowry, W. A.....	154	— Montague, F. C. Technical education [in England]...P. 819	
TALKS with Socrates about life. Plato.....	151	— Technical instruction in Europe. [Circulars of information of bureau of education. No. 3, 1885.].....	P. 703
TALLEYRAND-PERIGORD, Charles Maurice de. <i>See</i> Hugo, V. Things seen. 1887.....	612	— Toledo, O. Manual training school. [1886.].....	P. 753
TALLOW. Haldane, R. C. Vegetable tallow. [In Sub-tropical cultivations. 1886.].....	327	TRONÉN, Esaias. <i>See</i> Brandes, G. Eminent authors of the 19th century. 1886.....	404
TALMAGE, T. De Witt. New tabernacle sermons. N. Y., 1886.....	527	TELEPHONE. Arbanitsky, A. Electricity in the service of man. 1886.....	338
— Old wells dug out: being a 3rd series of sermons. N. Y., 1874.....	527	TEMPERANCE. <i>See</i> Centennial temperance conference, 1885.....	646
		<i>See</i> Intemperance and its evils.	
		TEMPLAR's chart; or hieroglyphic monitor. Cross, J. L.	244
		TEMPLE, Henry John (viscount Palmerston). Smith, G. B. Prime ministers of Queen Victoria. 1886.....	413
		TENACE, Major (pseud.) Hand-book of whist and ready reference manual of the modern scientific game. N. Y., 1885.....	346
		TEN dollars enough: keeping house on ten dollars a week. Owen, C.....	330
		TENNESSEE. Andrews, I. W. Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio: their admission into the union. 1887.....	P. 633
		— Gilmore, J. R. (E. Kirke). Down in Tennessee and back by way of Richmond. N. Y., 1864.....	230
		— John Sevier as a commonwealth builder: sequel to "Rear-guard of the revolution." 1887.....	398

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TENNESSEE, continued.		THEISM, continued.	
— Kelley, W. D. Old South and the new. 1888.....	677	— Rred, A. Z., <i>continued.</i>	
— Maury county; the blue-grass region of Tennessee: products and resources. 1884.....	P. 101	— of Herbert Spencer and a vindication of theism. 1885.....	516
— Michaux, F. A. Travels to the west of the Alleghany mountains. 1892.....	677	— Saltus, E. Anatomy of negation. 1886.....	154
— See Sewanee, Tenn. Also, The novels of Miss M. N. Murfree, (in Class-list of fiction).		— Van Dyke, J. S. Theism and evolution. 1886.....	516
TENNEY, Mrs. Sanborn. Young folks' pictures and stories of animals, for home and school. 6 v. <i>illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	280	THEISM and evolution. Van Dyke, J. S.....	516
— <i>Contents.</i> —v. 1. Birds.		THEOLOGY. Harris, S. Self-revelation of God. 1867.....	518
— v. 2. Bees, butterflies, and other insects.		— Hodge, A. A. Popular lectures on theological themes. [1887].....	519
— v. 3. Fishes and reptiles.		— Morley, J. On compromise. 1886.....	517
— v. 4. Quadrupeds.		— Sheldon, H. C. History of christian doctrine. 2 v. 1886.....	523
— v. 5. Sea-urchins, star-fishes, and corals.		— See Bible.	
— v. 6. Sea-shells and river-shells.		THEORY and practice of surveying. Johnson, J. B.....	336
TENNYSON, Alfred (lord). Enoch Arden. Bost., 1884.....	110	THEORY and practice of teaching. Page, D. P.....	135
— Locksley Hall sixty years after. N. Y., 1887.....	110	THEORY and practice of teaching. Thring, E.....	135
— Princess: a medley. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. <i>illus.</i> Bost., [1883].....	110	THEOSOPHY. Arnold, E. Light of Asia. 1879.....	102
— Select poems. Ed. with notes, by W. J. Rolfe. <i>illus.</i> Bost., [1884].....	110	— Bhagavad Gita. 1855.....	523
— Tiresias, and other poems. Lond., 1885.....	110	— Bible myths, and their parallels in other religions: their origin and meaning. 1881.....	533
— Young people's Tennyson. Ed. with notes, by W. J. Rolfe. <i>illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	110	— Buck, J. D. Nature and aim of theosophy. 1886.....	P. 740
— See Cook, G. W. Poets and problems. 1886.....	134	— Secret doctrines of the ancient mysteries. 1886.....	P. 741
— — Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.	131	— Collins, M. Light on the path. 1886.....	155
— — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	— Through the gates of gold. Anon. 1886.....	155
TENT and saddle life in the Holy Land. Van Horne, D.....	667	— Cushman, Miss —. What is theosophy? 1886.....	155
TENT life in Siberia. Kennan, G.....	671	— Five years of theosophy: mystical, philosophical, theosophical, historical, and scientific essays. Selected from "The Theosophist." 1885.....	155
TENNIS, M. D. (Marion Harland). Common sense in the nursery. N. Y., 1885.....	344	— Hartmann, F. Life of Phillippus Theophrastus, Bombast of Hohenheim, known as Paracelsus; and substance of his teachings. 1887.....	155
TERTIARY history of the Grand Cañon district. Dutton, C. E. [In U. S. geolog. survey. 5th annual report. 1883.].....	* 562, 353	— Le Plongeon, A. Sacred mysteries among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11500 years ago. Their relation to the sacred mysteries of Egypt, Greece, Chaldea, and India. <i>illus.</i> 1886.....	218
TESTUDINATA. See Turtles.		— Man: fragments of forgotten history. By two Chelas. 1885.....	155
TEXT-BOOK of nursing. Weeks, C. S.....	345	— Martensen, Dr. H. L. Jacob Boehme: his life and teaching; or, studies in theosophy. 1885.....	367
TEXT-BOOK of ornamental design. Day, L. F. Anatomy of pattern.....	317	— Olcott, H. S. Theosophy, religion and occult science. 1885.....	155
TEXT-BOOK of science [series]. Holmes, G. C. V. Steam engine.....	336	— Sinnett, A. P. Karma: a novel.....	64
TEXTILE fabrics. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Saracens in Egypt. 1886.....	317	— — Esoteric Buddhism. 1884.....	533
TEXTS of Confucianism. Sacred books of the East, v. 27, 28. Ed. by F. M. Müller.....	533	— — Occult world. 1884.....	533
THACKERAY, W. M. A collection of [his] letters, 1847-1855. <i>illus.</i> Fac-similes of letters and drawings. N. Y., 1887.....	399	— — Occult world phenomena and the society for psychical research. With protest by Mme. Blavatsky. 1886.....	533
— Contributions to "Punch." Illust. by author. [Works, v. 26.] Phila., 1886.....	616	THESE, Alfred Henry. See Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.....	423
— Miscellaneous essays, sketches, and reviews. [Works, v. 25.] Phila., 1887.....	616	THINGS seen (Choses vues). Hugo, V.....	612
— See Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	131	THOMAS, Edith M. Round year. Bost., 1886.....	617
— — Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	THOMAS, George H. See Platt, D. Memories of the men who saved the union. 1887.....	410
— — Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	THOMAS, John J. American fruit culturist. New ed. <i>Plates.</i> N. Y., 1875.....	327
— — Rideing, W. H. Thackeray's London. 1885.....	656	THOMPSON, Augustus C. Moravian missions. N. Y., 1882.....	520
THACKERAY's London. Rideing, W. H.....	656	THOMPSON, George Carslake. Public opinion and Lord Beaconsfield, 1875-1880. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	201
THALBERG, Sigismund. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 2. 1886.....	322	THOMPSON, Hugh Miller. World and the Logos. [Bedell lectures, 1885.] N. Y., 1886.....	517
THEATRE. Archer, W. About the theatre. 1886.....	150	THOMPSON, Maurice (ed.) * Boy's book of sports and outdoor life. N. Y., 1886.....	455
— Leeds, J. W. The theatre: non-accordancy of stage-plays with the christian profession. 1884.....	518	THOMSON, W. M. Land and the Book. Pt. III. Lebanon, Damascus, and beyond Jordan. <i>illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	665
— Theatrical amusements and horse-racing.....	P. 762	THOREAU, Henry David. Winter: from [his] journal, [1851-1860]. Ed. by H. G. O. Blake. N. Y., 1888.....	616
THEBES. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>illus.</i> 1885.....	170	— See Stevenson, R. L. Familiar studies of men and books. 1887.....	124
THEISM. Fiske, J. The idea of God as affected by modern knowledge. 1886.....	516		
— McWhinney, T. M. Reason and revelation, hand in hand. 1886.....	518		
— Rred, A. Z. Evolution versus involution: the doctrine of true evolution, a refutation of the theories			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
THORNE, William Henry. Modern idols: studies in biography and criticism. 1887.....	134	TOLEDO, O. Manual training school. [1896.].....	P. 733
THORWALDSEN, Bertel. <i>See</i> Lives of poor boys who became famous.....	284	— Public library. 12th annual report. 1895.....	P. 72
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	— - Catalogue of. 1894. Compiled by Mrs. F. D. Jermain.....	164
THOUGHTS. Panin, I.....	615	TOLSTOI, Leo Nikolaievich (count). My religion. N. Y.....	516
THOUGHTS. Meditations of a parish priest. Roux, J.....	615	— What to do. Thoughts evoked by the census of Moscow. Tr. by I. F. Haggood. N. Y., 1887.....	646
THOUGHTS of beauty. Selected from Ruskin, by B. Porter.....	615	— <i>See</i> Dupuy, E. Great masters of Russian literature in the 19th century. [1896.].....	148
THREE decades of federal legislation. 1855-1885. Cox, S. S.....	636	— - Vogüé, E. M. de. Russian novelists. Tr. by J. L. Edmonds. Bost., [1887].....	148
THREE martyrs of the 19th century. Charles, Mrs. E.....	405	Note:—For novels of, <i>see</i> Class-list of fiction.	
THREE thousand miles through Brasil. Wells, J. W.....	673	TOMKINSON, E. M. Benjamin Franklin. [World's workers.] Lond., 1885.....	373
THREE Vassar girls in Italy. Champney, L. W.....	659	TONGKING. Scott, J. G. (<i>Shway Yee</i>). France and Tongking: a narrative of the campaign of 1884 and the occupation of further India. <i>Mémoires</i>	210
THREE Vassar girls on the Rhine. Champney, L. W.....	279	TOPEKA, Kansas. State library. 5th biennial report.....	P. 749
THREE years of Arctic service, 1881-1884. 2 v. Greely, A. W.....	652	* TOPOGRAPHICAL drawing and sketching, including applications of photography. Reed, H. A.....	424
THRESHER, Ebenezer. <i>See</i> Colby, H. F. Tribute to the memory of Ebenezer Thresher. Dayton, O.....	399	TOPOGRAPHICAL features of lake shores. Gilbert, G. K. [<i>In</i> U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. Wash., 1883-1884.].....	353
THRING, Edward (Rev.) Theory and practice of teaching. Cambridge, 1885.....	135	TORNADOES. Finley, J. P. Special characteristics of tornadoes, with practical directions on the protection of life and property. Wash., 1884.....	P. 644
THROAT. Power, H., and others. Management of the eye, ear, and throat. N. Y., 1886.....	344	TORPEDOES for national defence. Jacques, W. H.....	P. 724
— Schech, Dr. P. Diseases of the mouth, throat, and nose. Phila., 1886.....	344	TORREY, Bradford. Birds in the bush. Bost., 1885.....	380
THROUGH the fields with Linneus. 2 v. Caddy, Mrs. F.....	385	TOURNEEL, Mme. Louise Elisabeth. A. A. M. J. J. de Croy-Havré (<i>duchesse de</i>). Memoirs of the duchess de Tournel, governess to the children of France. 1789-1795. Published by Duke de Cars. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	300
THROUGH the gates of gold. Anon. Collins, M.....	155	TOWLE, George Makepeace. England in Egypt. [Time-ly topics.] <i>Mémoires</i> . Bost., 1886.....	174
THROUGH the Kalihari desert. Farini, G. A.....	663	— Young people's history of Ireland. Bost., 1887.....	286
THROUGH the prison to the throne: illustrations from the life of Joseph. Van Dyke, J. S.....	513	TOWNSEND, L. T. "Faith work," "Christian science," and other cures. Bost., 1885.....	585
THROUGH the year with the poets. 12 v. Adams, O. F., (ed.).....	101	TOYS. Griffith, R. Boys' useful pastimes. 1887.....	282
THROUGH the Yellowstone park on horseback. Wingate, G. W.....	78	TRACTARIAN movement. <i>See</i> Ritualism.	
THURSTON, Robert H. Stationary steam engines; especially as adapted to electric lighting purposes. N. Y., 1886.....	336	TRADE list annual, Publisher's. 1896.....	164
THWING, Charles Franklin, and Carrie F. Butler. The family: an historical and social study. Bost., 1887.....	646	TRADE organizations in politics, Miller, J. B.....	630
TICKNOR, George. <i>See</i> Whipple, E. P. Recollections. 1887.....	415	TRADE-UNIONS: their origin and objects, influence and efficacy. Trant, W. 1884.....	646
TIGHE, Ambrose. Development of the Roman constitution. [History primers.] N. Y., 1886.....	643	TRAILL, H. D. Shaftesbury. [English worthies.] N. Y., 1886.....	371
TILDEN, Samuel J. Writings and speeches. Ed. by J. Bigelow. N. Y., 1885.....	629	TRAINING schools for kindergarten. Peabody, E. P.....	135
— <i>See</i> Gibson, A. M. A political crime: history of the great fraud [1876]. 1885.....	636	TRAMP trip. Meriwether, L.....	654
— * National democratic convention, at St. Louis, June, 1876. With letters of acceptance of Gov. Tilden and Gov. Hendricks. St. Louis, 1876.....	460	* TRANSACTIONS of the Ohio medical association. 24th-37th reports [1890-1892].....	C. 26
TILLEY, Arthur. Literature of the French renaissance. Cambridge, 1885.....	149	TRANSCENDENTAL idealism, Schelling's. Watson, J.....	159
— Masters of the situation; or, secrets of success and power. Chic., 1887.....	158	TRANSFIGURATION of Christ. Gunsaulus, F. W.....	628
TILLINGHAST, W. H. (tr.) <i>See</i> Ploets, C.		TRANSVAAL. Froude, J. A. Oceana. 1886.....	650
TIME, John. Abbeys, castles and ancient halls of England and Wales, their legendary lore and popular history. <i>Illus.</i> 3 v. Rev. and enl. by A. Gunn. Lond.....	244	TRANT, William. Trade unions: their origin and objects, influence and efficacy. Lond., 1884.....	646
TIMELY topics [series]. Towle, G. M. England in Egypt. 174		TRAPPING. <i>See</i> Hunting and shooting.	
TIMOR islands. Forbes, H. O. Naturalist's wanderings in the eastern archipelago, 1878-1882.....	653	TRAVEL. Educational tours in France. 1890.....	P. 664
TINNE, <i>Mlle.</i> Alexina. <i>See</i> Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	408	— Knox, T. W. How to travel: hints, advice, and suggestions to travelers by land and sea all over the globe. 1887.....	650
TINTORETTO, Giacomo. <i>See</i> Ruskin, J. Miscellanea, v. 1. 1886.....	615	— <i>See</i> Guide books.—Voyages. Also, under names of countries, the subdivision, <i>Travels and description</i> .	
TIRIASIAS and other poems. Tennyson, A.....	110	TRAVELS in North America, 1837, 1838. 3 v. Hall, B.....	679
* TIRYNS. Schliemann, Dr. H.....	425	TRAVELS of Marco Polo for boys and girls. Knox, T. W.....	673
TOAD-STOOLS. <i>See</i> Fungi.		TRAVELS west of the Allegheny mountains in 1803. Michaux, F. A.....	677
TODD, Charles Burr. Life and letters of Joel Barlow, with extracts from his works and hitherto unpublished poems. N. Y., 1886.....	365	TRAVELS with a donkey in the Cévennes. Stevenson, R. L.....	656
		TRAVELER thoughts selected from F. W. Farrar.....	611

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TREATIES. Holland, T. E. European concert in the Eastern question: a collection of treaties and other public acts, with notes. Oxford, 1885.....	210	TUPPER, Martin Farquhar. My life as an author. Lond., 1886.....	399
<i>See Utrecht.—United States: Foreign relations.</i>		TURF history. <i>See</i> Horse-racing.	
TREATISE on elementary statics. Greaves, J.....	335	TURGEVIEZ, Ivan S. <i>See</i> Dupuy, E. Great masters of Russian literature in the 19th century. 1886.....	148
TREATMENT of the drowned.....	P. 800	— Vogüé, E. M. de. Russian novelists. [1887.].....	148
TREDWELL, Daniel M. A sketch of the life of Apollonius of Tyana; or, the first ten decades of our era. N. Y., 1886.....	363	TURKEY. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—</i>	
TREES. Eggleston, N. H. Hand-book of tree-planting. 1885.....	351	I. History. II. Travels and description.	
— Flagg, W. Year among the trees; or, woods and byways of New England. 1881.....	351	<i>History.</i>	
— Sargent, C. S. * Woods of the U. S.: their structure, qualities, and uses; with geographical and other notes on the trees which produce them. [Jesup collection.] 1885.....	426	— Holland, T. E. European concert in the Eastern question. 1885.....	210
<i>See Forestry.</i>		— Laveleye, E. The Balkan peninsula. Map. 1887.....	211
TRENCH, Richard Chenevix. Poems. 2 v. Lond., 1885.....	110	— West, M. A. Romance of missions. (n. d.).....	520
— Sermons, new and old. N. Y., 1886.....	327	<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopædias, etc.	
TREON, John (M. D.) <i>See</i> Brown, W. H., and others. A memoir of. Dayton, O., 1887.....	399	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
TREVES, Frederick. Influence of clothing on health. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1886].....	344	— Cox, S. S. Isles of the princes; or, pleasures of Prinkipo. Map. 1887.....	664
TRIAL and death of Socrates. Plato.....	151	— Field, H. M. Greek islands and Turkey after the war. 1885.....	661
TRIBUNE book of open-air sports. Hull, H. (ed.).....	346	— McKensie, A. Some things abroad. [1887].....	656
TRISTAN and Isolde. Strassburg, G. von.....	295	— Meriwether, L. Tramp trip. 1887.....	654
TRIUMPHANT democracy. Carnegie, A.....	637	— Newhall, C. S. Harry's trip to the orient. [1885.].....	604
TROLLOPE, Frances M. <i>See</i> Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403	<i>See</i> Ottoman empire.—Constantinople.—Eastern question.	
TROMBOLT, Sophus. Under the rays of the Aurora borealis: in the land of the Lapps and Kvens. Ed. by C. Siewers. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. Bost., 1885.....	658	TURNER, J. M. W. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
TROTTER, Lionel J. History of India under Queen Victoria. 1836-1880. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	210	— Runkin, J. Miscellanea, v. 1. 1886.....	615
TROTTLING register, * American. v. 2-5. Wallace, J. H.....	427	— Swaine, S. A. [World's workers.] 1885.....	399
TROUBESART, E. L. Microbes, ferments, and moulds. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1886.....	324	TURNER, Ross. Use of water-colors for beginners. Plates. Bost., 1886.....	320
TROUT. Cholmondeley-Pennell, H. Fishing, v. 1. [Badminton library.] 1885.....	346	TURTLES. Agassiz, L. J. R. Contributions to the natural history of the United States, v. 1-2.....	430
TROY. Shepard, H. Great cities of the ancient world. <i>Illus.</i> 1885.....	170	TUSCAN art. Ruskin, J. Val d'Arno. 1886.....	316
TRUE christian baptism and communion. Phipps, J.....	532	TUSCAN hills and Venetian waters. Villari, L.....	659
TRUE relation of Virginia. Smith, Capt. J. [In his Works, 1608-1631.].....	237	TUSCAN studies and sketches. Scott, L.....	659
TRUE stories from ancient history, to A. D. 800. Strickland, A.....	285	TUSCANY. Roadside songs of. Alexander, F. <i>Illus.</i>	102
TRUE stories from modern history. Strickland, A.....	285	TWEED, William L. <i>See</i> Tilden, S. J. Writings and speeches. 1885.....	629
TRUEDELL, Mrs. Helen. Poems. Cin., 1854.....	109	TWENTY-ONE years' work in the Holy Land. B., W. [Palestine explorations.].....	170
TRUMBULL, H. Clay. Blood covenant: a primitive rite and its bearings on scripture. N. Y., 1885.....	514	TWENTY sermons. Brooks, P.....	526
* TRUTH's advocate and monthly anti-Jackson expositor. Ed. by Charles Hammond, and others. Cin., 1828..	452	TWENTY years of congress, v. 2. Blaine, J. G.....	633
<i>Note:—Includes the famous "coffin" papers.</i>		TWILIGHT of life: counsel and comfort for the aged. Elberton, J.....	516
TUBERCULOSIS. Sattler, E. E. History of tuberculosis from the time of Sylvius. 1883.....	344	Two books of nature and revelation. Armstrong, G. D.	518
TUCKER, Mrs. Charlotte. (A. L. O. E.) Pictures of St. Peter in an English home. Lond., 1887.....	275	Two hundredth birthday of Bishop Berkeley. Porter, N.....	366
TUCKER, W. J. <i>See</i> Smyth, E. C.		Two royal lives: crown prince and princesses of Germany. Roberts, D.....	375
TUCKERMAN, Arthur Lyman. Short history of architecture. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	318	Two spies: Hale and André. Lossing, B. J.....	227
TUDORS. Moberly, Rev. C. E. Early Tudors. Henry VI., Henry VIII. [Epochs of modern history.] 1887.....	204	Two thousand miles through the heart of Mexico. McCarthy, J. H.....	675
TULLOCH, John. Movements of religious thought in Britain during the 19th century. [St. Giles' lectures.] N. Y., 1885.....	522	Two years abast the mast. Symondson, F. W. H.....	650
TUNNELS. Sutro, T. Sutro tunnel company and the Sutro tunnel property, income, prospects, and pending litigation: report to the stockholders. 1887.....	325	Two years in the jungle. Hornaday, W. T.....	670
		TYNNE, T. Vincent. Mystery of God: a consideration of some intellectual hindrances to faith. N. Y., 1887.....	518
		TYPES of ethical theory. 2 v. Martineau, J.....	157
		TYRE. Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886.....	170
		TYROL. Harrison, W. How to take a holiday in the Tyrol for £21. 1886.....	P. 754
		Uebers den Willen in der Natur. Schopenhauer, A.....	289
		UKRAINE. Brown, J. C. Forests and forestry in Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. 1885.....	351
		ULSTER county gazette, Jan. 4th, [reprint of obituary notice of Washington].....	P. 661
		UNCLE Lawrence (pseud.) Young folks' queries. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.....	281

	Shelf.		Shelf.
UNITED STATES. <i>History.—8. Civil war, continued.</i>		UNITED STATES. <i>History.—8. Civil war, continued.</i>	
— Cowden, R. Brief sketch of the organization and services of the 59th regiment of U. S. colored infantry. 1883.....	233	— Wilkeson, F. Recollections of a private soldier in the army of the Potomac. 1887.....	230
— Crawford, S. W. Genesis of the civil war: story of Sumter. 1860-1861. 1887.....	234	— Williams, G. F. Bullet and shell: war as the soldier saw it. 1887.....	230
— Edmonds, S. E. E. Female spy of the union army. 1864.....	230	— Williams, G. W. History of the negro troops in the war of the rebellion, 1861-1865.....	211
— Ellis, E. S. Camp-fires of General Lee from the peninsula to Appomattox court house. [1887.].....	231	8. <i>Magazines and historical registers.</i>	
— Foraker, W. B., and others. *Official roster of the soldiers of the state of Ohio in the war of the rebellion, 1861-1866. v. 2, 3. Cin., 1886.....	231	— *Appleton's annual cyclopædia. 1881-1886.....	457
— Gilmore, J. R. Down in Tennessee and back by way of Richmond. 1864.....	230	— *American almanac and repository of useful knowledge. Ed. by A. R. Spofford. 1831-1845, 1848, 1849, 1851-1854, 1857, 1858, 1860, 1861, 1878-1887.....	456
— Grant, U. S. Personal memoirs. 2 v. 1885.....	377	— *Deutsche Pionier, Der: eine Monatschrift für Erinnerungen aus dem Deutschen Pionier-Leben in den Vereinigten Staaten. v. 1, 2 [1869, 1870]. Cin.....	C. 30
— Harvard university in the war of 1861-1865: a record of services in the U. S. army by graduates of Harvard college and the professional schools. 1886.....	213	— Hamersley, T. H. S. (compiler). *Complete regular army register of the United States, 1779-1879. Wash., 1881.....	429
— Hazen, W. B. Narrative of military service. 1885.....	232	— *General register of the United States navy and marine corps, 1782-1882, with sketch of navy from 1775-1798. Wash., 1882.....	429
— Hoke, J. Great invasion of 1863; or, Gen. Lee in Pennsylvania. 1887.....	231	— *Historical magazine, and notes and queries concerning the antiquities, history, and biography of America. 2 v. N. Y., 1867, 1868.....	C. 30
— Joel, J. A., and Stegman, L. R. Rifle shots and bugle notes; or, the national military album. 1884.....	229	— McPherson, E. *Hand-book of politics. Jul., 1866-Apr., 1867; Jul., 1868-Jul., 1870; Jul., 1872-Jul., 1886.....	460
— Kelley, W. D. Lincoln and Stanton: the war administration of 1861-1862, with special consideration of recent statements of Gen. G. B. McClellan. 1886.....	233	— *Magazine of American history. v. 1-17 [1877-1887].....	C. 30
— Letterman, J. Medical recollections of the army of the Potomac. 1866.....	231	— *Magazine of western history. v. 1-7 [Nov., 1884-Oct., 1887].....	C. 30
— Logan, J. A. Great conspiracy: its origin and history. 1886.....	223	Indian affairs.	
— Loring, B. J. Pictorial field book of the civil war in the U. S. 3 v.....	229	— Bourke, J. G. An Apache campaign in the Sierra Madre. 1886.....	215
— McClellan, C. Personal memoirs and military history of U. S. Grant, versus the record of the army of the Potomac. 1887.....	233	— Dunn, J. P. Massacres of the mountains: Indian wars of the far west.....	215
— McClellan, G. B. McClellan's own story: the war for the union. With biographical sketch by W. C. Prime. 1887.....	233	— Howard, O. O. Nez Perce Joseph: his ancestors, lands, confederates, enemies, murders, his pursuit and capture. 1881.....	215
— Mosby, J. S. War reminiscences and Stuart's cavalry campaigns. 1887.....	230	— Rodenbough, T. F. Uncle Sam's medal of honor. 1861-1886.....	230
— Orleans, L. P. d' (<i>comte de Paris</i>). Battle of Gettysburg. [From his History of the civil war in America. 1886.].....	232	Social condition, manners, and customs.	
— Owen, W. O. In camp and battle with the Washington artillery of New Orleans. Maps. 1885.....	233	— Racourt, <i>Chevalier</i> de. Souvenirs of a diplomat: private letters from America, 1810-1842. 1885.....	679
— Owens, I. S. Greene county [Ohio] in the war. 1884.....	231	— Bernard, J. Retrospections of America. 1797-1811. 1887.....	679
— Piatt, D. Memories of the men who saved the union. 1887.....	410	— Cable, G. W. Silent South, together with the freed-man's case in equity, and the convict lease system. 1885.....	645
— Porter, D. D. Incidents and anecdotes of the civil war. 1886.....	232	— Carnegie, A. Triumphant democracy; or, fifty years' march of the republic. 1886.....	637
— Naval history of the civil war. 1886.....	229	— Ely, R. T. Labor movement in America. [1886.].....	647
— Rodenbough, T. F. Uncle Sam's medal of honor, 1861-1886.....	230	— Forbes, A. Souvenirs of some continents. 1885.....	610
— Scharf, J. T. History of the confederate states navy from its organization to the surrender of its last vessel [1861-1865]. 1887.....	233	— Fremont, J. B. Souvenirs of my time. [1887.].....	611
— Sherman, W. T. Memoirs of. Written by himself. 2 v. Maps. 1886.....	233	— Hall, B. Travels in North America, 1827-1828. 3 v. 1829.....	679
— Sneed, T. L. Fight for Missouri: from the election of Lincoln to the death of Lyon. Maps. 1886.....	233	— Harris, J. C. Uncle Remus, his songs and sayings: folklore of the old plantation. 1885.....	353
— Virginia campaign of General Pope, 1862. Papers read before the Massachusetts historical society, in 1876, 1877, 1880. v. 2. 1886.....	231	— Hewes, F. W., and Gannett, H. *Scribner's statistical atlas of the United States, showing, by graphic methods, their present condition and their political, social, and industrial development.....	R.
— Volcano under the city [New York, 1861]. Anon. By a volunteer special. 1887.....	238	— McClure, A. K. The South: its industrial, financial, and political condition. (n. d.).....	677
— Walker, F. A. History of second army corps in the army of the Potomac. 1886.....	231	— McWatters, G. S. Detectives of Europe and America. 1881.....	646
— War of the rebellion: official record of the Union and Confederate armies. Prepared under R. N. Scott and H. M. Laselle. Series I., v. 1-19.....	557	— Poore, B. P. Reminiscences of sixty years in the national metropolis [Washington]. 2 v. 1886.....	615
		— Schurz, C. New South. 1885.....	P. 579
		— Strong, J. Our country. 1886.....	647

UNITED STATES. *Social condition, etc., continued.*

- Vose, G. L. Bridge disasters in America: the cause and the remedy. 1887..... 641
See Education, Circulars of information.—Labor and capital.
- Travels and description.*
- Appleton's *Guide to the U. S. and Canada. 2 v. N. Y., 1886..... 460
- Brackenridge, H. M. Views of Louisiana. With a journal of a voyage up the Missouri river in 1811. 1814..... 237
- Chapin, W. *Complete reference gazetteer of the U. S. N. Y., 1845..... 428
- Ebbutt, P. G. Emigrant life in Kansas. *Illus.* Lond., 1886..... 678
- Flint, T. History and geography of the Mississippi valley. With physical geography of the Atlantic United States and the whole American continent. 2 v. in 1 v. Cin., 1813..... 234
- Recollections of the last ten years passed in residences and journeyings in the valley of the Mississippi, from Pittsburgh and the Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico, and from Florida to the Spanish frontier. Bost., 1826..... 234
- Froude, J. A. Oceana. N. Y., 1886..... 650
- Gerstaecker, F. Wild sports in the far west. Phila., 1884..... 678
- Hall, B. Travels in North America, 1827-1828. 3 v. Edin., 1829..... 679
- Hodges, E. G. Surprise land: a girl's letters from the West. Bost., 1887..... 677
- Irving, W. Adventures of Capt. Bonneville, U. S. A., in the Rocky mountains and the far west. N. Y., [1860]..... 679
- Kemble, F. A. Journal of a residence on a Georgian plantation in 1838-1839. N. Y., 1863..... 677
- Lothrop, H. M. Golden west as seen by the Ridgway club. Bost., 1885..... 274
- M., E. Frank's ranch; or, my holidays in the Rockies. *Illus.* Bost., 1886..... 677
- Mayer, A. M. (ed.) *Sport with rod and gun in American woods and waters. *Illus.* N. Y., [1885]..... 423
- Michaux, F. A. Travels to the west of the Alleghany mountains in the states of Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, and through the upper Carolinas, containing details on the agriculture, natural produce, and commerce of those states, in 1802. Lond., 1805. [*Rare.*]..... 677
- Neidé, C. A. Canoe Aurora: a cruise from the Adirondacks to the gulf. N. Y., 1885..... 677
- Perkins, J. H. Memoirs and writings, v. 2. Bost., 1851..... 396
- Pfeiffer, E. Flying leaves from east and west. Lond., 1885..... 654
- Roosevelt, T. Hunting trips of a ranchman: sketches of sport on the northern cattle plains. N. Y., 1886..... 678
- Russell, I. C. Existing glaciers of the U. S. *Illus. Maps.* [In U. S. geolog. survey. J. W. Powell. 5th annual report. 1883.] Wash..... 562
- Shepard, H. Great cities of the modern world. *Illus.* 1885..... 651
- Smith, Capt. J. Works, 1608-1631. Ed. by E. Arber. 237
- Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 1. N. Y., 1887..... 650
- Volney, C. F. View of the soil and climate of the United States, with remarks upon Florida, French colonies on the Mississippi and Ohio and in Canada, and on the aboriginal tribes of America. *Plates.* Phila., 1804. [*Rare.*]..... 476
- Warner, C. D. Their pilgrimage. (*Fict.*) N. Y., 1887..... 84

Shelf.

UNITED STATES. *Travels and description, continued.*

- Wingate, G. W. Through the Yellowstone park on horseback. N. Y., 1886..... 678
- See Alabama.—Alaska.—Arizona.—Arkansas.—California.—Colorado.—Connecticut.—District of Columbia.—Florida.—Great Lakes.—Idaho.—Illinois.—Iowa.—Indiana.—Kentucky.—Maryland.—Massachusetts.—Michigan.—Mississippi.—Missouri.—Montana.—Nebraska.—New England.—New Jersey.—New York.—New Mexico.—North Carolina.—Northwest.—Ohio.—Oregon.—Pioneer life.—Rocky mountains.—South.—South Carolina.—Southern confederacy.—Summer resorts.—Superior, Lake.—Tennessee.—Texas.—Virginia.—Washington Ty.—Washington, D. C.—West.—Yellowstone national park.*
- Also Geological, geographical, and other State and U. S. surveys, see in the Card catalogue. For antiquities and archaeology, see in Card catalogue the publications of Smithsonian institution.*
- UNITED STATES government publications. *See Congress, in Card catalogue.*
- UNIVERSALISM. Confessions. [*See College and church.* 1887]..... 617
- UNIVERSITIES. Laurie, S. S. Rise and early constitution of universities, with a survey of mediæval education. 1887..... 138
- See Colleges.—Oxford university.*
- UNIVERSITY of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Calendar, 1884-1885..... P. 670
- The part of the university of Michigan in the work of higher education..... P. 668
- University of Michigan. Announcement..... P. 669
- UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania. Aristophanes. Acharnians. Performed by undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, 1886..... 123
- UNIVERSITY of the South [Episcopal], Sewanee, Tenn. Calendar, 1884-1885..... P. 262
- UNKNOWN country [north Ireland]. Craik, D. M..... 667
- UNRIVALLED cook-book and housekeeper's guide. Washington, Mrs. —..... 330
- UNSER Kaiser Wilhelm I.: Anekdoten..... 296
- UNSERE deutschen Vorfahren. Seibert, Dr. G. E..... 288
- UNWISE laws: operations of protective tariff upon commerce. Blair, L. H..... 639
- UPHAM, C. W. Salem witchcraft and Cotton Mather: a reply. N. Y., 1869..... 156
- *See Poole, W. F.* Cotton Mather and witchcraft: two notices of Mr. Upham and his reply. 1870..... 156
- UPHAM, Thomas C. Elements of mental philosophy. N. Y., 1850..... 164
- UPLAND and meadow. Abbott, C. C..... 360
- UPTON, Emory. *See Michie, P. S.* Life and letters of. 1885..... 402
- UPTON, George P. Standard operas: their plots, music, and composers. Chic., 1886..... 322
- Standard oratorios: their stories, music, and composers. Chic., 1887..... 322
- Woman in music. Chic., 1886..... 322
- Us of the Chaldees. Wright, W. B. Ancient cities. 1886..... 170
- URAL mountains, Russia. Brown, J. C. Forestry in the mining districts of the Ural mountains, in eastern Russia. 1884..... 361
- Use of water-colors for beginners. Turner, R. *Plates.* 320
- UTRECHT, Treaty of. 1713-1714. Gerard, J. W. Peace of Utrecht: a historical review of the treaty of 1713-1714 and of the war of Spanish succession. 1885..... 180
- VACATION in a buggy. Pool, M. L..... 677
- VACCINATION. Facts concerning vaccination. 1881..... P. 801
- VAIL, Isaac N. Important disclosures connected with the coal problem examined in the light of the annular theory. Barnesville, O., 1886..... 363

Shelf.

	Sheet.		Sheet.
VAIL, Isaac N., <i>continued</i> .		VICTORIA (<i>fifth queen regnant of England</i>), <i>continued</i> .	
— Story of the rocks; or, the earth's annular system. Barnesville, O., 1886.....	353	— Greville, C. C. F. <i>Journal of the reign of Queen Victoria, 1832-1860</i> . 2 v. [Greville memoirs. Pt. III.] 1887.....	285
VAL d' ARNO. Lectures on Tuscan art. Ruskin, J.....	316	— Parton, J. (ed.) <i>Noted princes, authors, and statesmen</i> . 1885.....	284
VALENTINE, Mrs. —. (ed.) <i>See with Knight, C.</i>		— Smith, G. B. <i>Life of her majesty, Queen Victoria</i> . 1887.....	402
VALENTINE, L. <i>Queen: her early life and reign</i> . Lond., 1887.....	285	— Trotter, L. J. <i>India under Queen Victoria, 1838-1860</i> . 2 v. 1886.....	210
VALLANDIGHAM, Clement L. <i>Speeches, arguments, addresses, and letters</i> . N. Y., 1864.....	623	— Valentine, L. <i>The queen: her early life and reign</i> . 1887.....	285
VALMIKI. <i>Iliad of the East: a selection of legends from Valmiki's Sanskrit poem, the Rāmāyana</i> , by Frederika Richardson. N. Y., 1886.....	120	— Ward, T. H. <i>Reign of Queen Victoria: a survey of fifty years' progress</i> . 2 v. Lond., 1887.....	201
VALUÉ, V. Ollendorff's method of learning to read, write, and speak the French language. N. Y., 1861.....	140	— Yonge, C. M. <i>Victorian half century</i> . Lond., 1887.....	285
VALUE of common school education to common labor. Jarvis, Dr. E.....	P. 772	VICTORIAN half century. Yonge, C. M.....	285
VANBÉRY, Arminius. <i>Coming struggle for India: an account of the encroachments of Russia in Central Asia</i> . N. Y., 1885.....	310	VIENNA. Beatty-Kingston, W. <i>Music and manners</i> . 2 v. 1881.....	323
— <i>Story of Hungary</i> . [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1886.	194	VIEW of soil and climate of U. S., 1804. Volney, O. F.....	676
— <i>See Adams, W. H. D.</i> "In perils oft." 1886.....	403	VIEWS of christian doctrine held by the religious society of Friends, being passages from Barclay's apology. Phila., 1882.....	523
VANDERVEER, A. (M. D.) <i>Water supply of cities and villages</i> . Albany, 1886.....	P. 726	VIEWS of Louisiana. Brackenridge, H. M.....	237
VAN DYKE, Joseph S. <i>Theism and evolution</i> . N. Y., 1886.....	516	VILLARI, Linda. <i>Tuscan hills and Venetian waters</i> . N. Y., 1887.....	650
— <i>Through the prison to the throne: illustrations from the life of Joseph</i> . N. Y., 1884.....	513	VILLOX, François. <i>See Stevenson, R. L.</i> <i>Familiar studies of men and books</i> . 1887.....	134
VAN DYKE, Theodore S. <i>Flirtation camp; or, rifle, rod, and gun in California</i> . N. Y., 1881.....	346	VINAYA texts. [In Sacred books of the East, v. 23.].....	533
— <i>Southern California: its valleys, hills, and streams; animals, birds, and fishes; gardens, farms, and climate</i> . N. Y., 1886.....	677	VINCENT, John H. <i>How I was educated</i> . [See College and church. 1887.].....	617
VAN FLEET, J. A. <i>Summer resorts of the Mackinaw region and adjacent localities</i> . Map. 1882.....	P. 567	VINING, Edward P. <i>An inglorious Columbus; or, evidence that Hwul Shan and Buddhist monks from Afghanistan discovered America in the 5th century A. D.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	214
VAN HORN, David. <i>Tent and saddle life in the Holy Land</i> . Illus. Phila., 1885.....	667	VIRGINIA. Page, T. N. <i>In old Virginia</i> . (Pict.).....	35
VANITT and insanity of genius. Sanborn, K.....	617	— Smith, Capt. J. <i>English voyages to. 1584-1605</i> . [In his Works. Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237
VARIORUM edition of Shakespeare. Furness, H. H. (ed.). <i>See Shakespeare</i> .	92	— <i>History of. 1609-1629</i> . [In his Works. Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237
VASSAR college, <i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.</i> Catalogue. 1884-1885. Illus.....	P. 674	— <i>True relation of</i> . [In his Works. Ed. by E. Arber.].....	237
— <i>Historical sketch of Vassar college, founded at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1861</i> . Anon. Illus. 1876.....	137	— Winsor, J. (ed.) <i>Narrative and critical history of America</i> , v. 5. Illus. Maps. 1887.....	223
— <i>Loessing, B. J.</i> <i>Vassar college and its founder</i> . 1867.	137	VIRGINIA campaign of General Pope, 1862. Papers read before the Massachusetts historical society in 1876, 1877, 1880. v. 2. Bost., 1886.....	231
— <i>Vassar college: its foundation, aims, resources, and course of study</i> . 1873.....	P. 575	VIRGINISUS puerisque, and other papers. Stevenson, R. L.....	615
VAUGHAN, Victor C. <i>Healthy homes and food for the working classes</i> . [In Lomb prize essays. 1886.].....	342	VISION of gold. Messenger, L. R.....	113
VAUX, C. Bowyer ("Dot.") <i>Canoe handling: the canoe, its history, uses, limitations, and varieties, practical management and care and relative facts</i> . N. Y., 1886.....	324	VOCAL culture. <i>See Singing</i> .	
VENICE. Downs, A. S., and others. <i>Foreign facts and fancies</i> . [1886.].....	281	VOCATION of the preacher. Hood, E. P.....	514
— <i>Melmonti, W. G.</i> <i>Dogaressa</i> . 1887.....	183	VOGT, Herrman. <i>Buch vom deutschen Heere</i> . Leipsig, 1886.....	226
— <i>Villari, L.</i> <i>Tuscan hills and Venetian waters</i> . 1887..	650	Vogûé, E. M. de. <i>Russian novelists</i> . Bost., [1887].....	146
VENTILATION. Godin, —. <i>Social solutions</i> . N. Y., [1886].....	647	VOICE. Bach, A. B. <i>Art of singing</i> . Edin., 1886.....	323
— <i>Morrison, G. B.</i> <i>Ventilation and warming of school buildings</i> . N. Y., 1887.....	325	— <i>Klein, C. H. von.</i> <i>Voice in singers</i> . 1885.....	P. 502
VERDI, Giuseppe. <i>See Pouglin, A.</i> <i>Anecdote history of his life and works</i> . 1887.....	402	— <i>Mackenzie, M.</i> <i>Hygiene of the vocal organs: a practical handbook for singers and speakers</i> . 1886.....	323
— <i>Engel, L.</i> <i>From Mozart to Mario</i> , v. 2. 1886.....	322	VOLCANO under the city [N. Y.]. Anon. By a volunteer special. N. Y., 1887.....	226
VERSES. Furness, W. H.....	119	VOLKSWIRTSCHAFT, System der. Roscher, W.....	228
VERSUCH einer Kritik aller Offenbarung. Fichte, J. G. <i>Sämmtliche Werke</i> , v. 5.....	269	VOLNEY, C. F. <i>View of the soil and climate of the United States. With remarks upon Florida, French colonies on the Mississippi and Ohio and in Canada; and on the aboriginal tribes of America</i> . Plates. [Bars.] Phila., 1804.....	676
VESTIGES of the Mayas. Le Plongeon, A.....	218	VOLTAIRE, F. M. A. <i>See Collins, J. C.</i> <i>Bolingbroke: a historical study</i> . Voltaire in England. 1886.....	404
VICTORIA (<i>crown princess of Germany</i>). Roberts, D. <i>Two royal lives</i> . 1887.....	375	— <i>Grimm, H.</i> <i>Literature [essays]</i> . 1886.....	120
VICTORIA (<i>fifth queen regnant of England</i>). <i>See Farmer, L. H.</i> <i>Girl's book of famous queens</i> . 1887.....	264	— <i>Hale, E. E.</i> <i>Lights of two centuries</i> . 1887.....	407
		— <i>La Harpe, J. F.</i> <i>Abrégé du cours de littérature</i> , v. 2. 1871.....	313
		VOLUNTEER soldier of America. Logan, J. A.....	224
		VON Opits bis Klopstock. Lemcke, Dr. K.....	260

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Von hundert Jahren: Reisen durch Deutschland, 1784-1786. Becker, S.....	289	WALSINGHAM, — (lord), and Payne-Gallwey, Sir Ralph. Shooting. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1886.....	346
VORLESUNGEN über die deutsche Nationallitteratur der Neuzeit. Barthel, K.....	290	Contents:—v. 1. Field and covert. v. 2. Moor and marsh.	
Vos, or Vossé, Geerhardus. Mosaic origin of the Pentateuchal codes. With introd. by W. H. Green. N. Y., 1886.....	525	WALTER, James. Memorials of Washington and of Mary, his mother, and Martha, his wife, from letters and papers of Robert Cary and James Sharples. <i>Portraits.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	400
Voss, George L. Bridge disasters in America: the cause and the remedy. Bost., 1887.....	641	WANDERINGS in China. 2 v. Cumming, C. F. G.....	609
— Sketch of the life and works of George W. Whistler. Bost., 1887.....	401	WANDSBECKER Bote. See Claudius, M.	
VOYAGES. Cleveland, H. W. S. Voyages of a merchant navigator. 1886.....	650	WAR. Dymond, J. Inquiry into the accordancy of war with the principles of christianity. 1880.....	642
— Samuels, Capt. S. From the fore-castle to the cabin. N. Y., 1887.....	399	— Farrer, J. A. Military manners and customs. 1885.	642
— Symondson, F. W. H. Two years abast the mast; or, life as a sea apprentice. Phila., 1884.....	650	See Army and Navy, U. S.	
See Cook, Capt. J.		WAR reminiscences and Stuart's cavalry campaigns. Mosby, J. S.....	230
VOYAGES célèbres. Rev. and enl. by C. H. Eden. See <i>His India</i> , (210); <i>Japan</i> , (210).		WARBURTON lectures. Edersheim, A. Prophecy and history in relation to the Messiah. 1880-1884.....	527
VOYAGES of a merchant navigator. Cleveland, H. W. S. (compiler).....	650	WARD, Mary Alden. Dante: a sketch of his life and works. Bost., 1887.....	372
VOYAGES round the world by Capt. Cook. Kippis, A.....	650	WARD, Thomas Humphrey. Reign of Queen Victoria: a survey of fifty years' progress. 2 v. Lond., 1887.....	201
		WARE, J. R., and Mann, R. K. Life and times of Col. F. Burnaby. Lond., 1885.....	309
W., F. S. Dame heraldry. Bost., [1887].....	178	WARNER, Charles Dudley. Book of eloquence: extracts in prose and verse. Bost., 1886.....	142
WADE, Benjamin F. See Riddle, A. G. Life of. 1886.....	400	— Their pilgrimage. N. Y., 1887.....	83
WAGES. Griffen, R. Essays in finance. 2nd series. 1886.	646	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American authors. 1887...	148
— Godin, —. Social solutions. [1886].....	647	WARREN, Frances. Physical expression: its modes and principles. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1886.....	356
— Gunton, G. Wealth and progress: how to increase wages without reducing profits; economic philosophy of the eight hour movement. N. Y., 1887.....	648	WARREN county, Ind. Historical and biographical. 1883.	235
— Rogers, J. E. T. Eight chapters on the history of work and wages. 1885.....	646	WARREN, Edward. Doctor's experiences in three continents. Balt., 1885.....	402
— Schoenhof, J. Industrial situation and the question of wages. 1885.....	646	WARWICKSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244
— Sumner, W. G. Collected essays in political and social science. N. Y., 1885.....	643	Was Shakespeare Shapleigh? Winsor, J.....	95
WAGNER, Richard. See Engel, L. From Mozart to Mario, v. 2. 1886.....	322	WASHBURN, C. A. Political evolution; or, from poverty to competence. Phila., 1885.....	643
— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1827.....	407	WASHINGTON, D. C. Alton, E. Among the law-makers. 1886.....	609
— Nohl, L. Life of Wagner. 1884.....	401	— Coston, Mrs. M. J. A signal success: work and travels. 1886.....	371
— Upton, G. P. Woman in music. 1886.....	322	— Fremont, J. B. Souvenirs of my time. 1887.....	611
WIENER, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle ages. Ed. and adapted by W. S. W. Anson. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	285	— Hall, B. Travels in North America, v. 3. 1827-1828.	679
WAITE, Charles B. History of the christian religion [to A. D. 200]. Chic., 1884.....	522	— Poore, B. P. Reminiscences of sixty years in the national metropolis. 2 v. 1886.....	615
WALDENSES. See Albigenses and Waldenses.		— Roose, W. S. * Companion and guide to Washington and vicinity. 1876.....	456
WALDSTEIN, Charles. * Essays on the art of Pheidias. <i>Illus.</i> Cambridge, 1885.....	419	WASHINGTON artillery of New Orleans: in camp and battle. Owen, W. O.....	233
WALES. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales, their legendary lore and popular history. 3 v. (n. d.).....	244	WASHINGTON, George. See Mackay, C. Founders of the American republic. 1885.....	409
WALKER, Francis A. History of second army corps in the army of the Potomac. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	231	— Stoddard, W. O. Lives of the presidents. 1886.....	400
WALKER, John. * Critical pronouncing dictionary of the English language. Phila., 1818.....	428	— Ulster county gazette. Jan. 4th, 1885. [Reprint. Contains obituary of Gen. Washington.].....	P. 681
— * Rhyming dictionary of the English language, arranged according to its terminations. Rev. and enl. by J. Longmuir. Lond.....	428	— Walter, J. Memorials of, and of Mary, his mother, and Martha, his wife, from letters and papers of Robert Cary and James Sharples. [Portraits.] 1887.....	400
WALKING. Shearman, M. Athletics and foot-ball. [Badminton library.] 1887.....	346	— Winthrop, R. C., and Daniel, J. W. * Dedication of Washington national monument: orations. 1885...	415
WALKS and talks in the geological field. Winchell, A.....	251	WASHINGTON, Martha. See Loesing, B. J. Mary and and Martha Washington. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	400
WALL, Annie. Bordonello's story retold in prose. Bost., 1886.....	134	— Walter, J. Memorials of Washington. [Portraits.] 1887.....	400
WALLACE, Alfred Russel. Bad times: [sources of industrial depression, with suggested remedies]. Lond., 1885.....	640	WASHINGTON, Mary. See Loesing, B. J. Mary and Martha Washington. 1886.....	400
WALLACE, J. H. * American trotting register. v. 2-5. N. Y., 1885.....	427	— Walter, J. Memorials of Washington. <i>Illus.</i> 1887...	400
Note:—v. 1 is out of print. The other volumes, however, contain about all of value in v. 1.		WASHINGTON, Mrs. —. Unrivalled cook-book and house-keeper's guide. 1886.....	380

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WASHINGTON monument, <i>Washington, D. C.</i> Winthrop, R. C., and Daniel, J. W. *Dedication of Washington national monument: orations. Wash., 1885.....	415	West, Charles. <i>Mother's manual of children's diseases.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	344
WASHINGTON, Ty. Ellis, M. <i>History of Indian missions on the Pacific coast.</i> 1886.....	520	West, Maria A. <i>Romance of missions; or, inside views of life and labor in the land of Ararat.</i> N. Y.....	520
WASTE-land wanderings. Abbott, C. C.....	360	West. Dunn, J. P. <i>Massacres of the mountains: Indian wars of the far west.</i> Illus. 1886.....	215
WATER-color painting. Turner, R. <i>Use of water-colors for beginners.</i> <i>Plates.</i> 1886.....	320	— Gerstaecker, F. <i>Wild sports in the far west.</i> 1884.....	678
WATERING-places. <i>See</i> Summer resorts.		— * <i>Magazine of western history.</i> Ed. by W. W. Williams. v. 1-7 [1884-1887].....	C. 30
WATER mites. Stokes, A. C. <i>Microscopy for beginners.</i> 1887.....	348	— Perkins, J. H. <i>Memoir and writings, v. 2.</i>	296
WATER supply of cities and villages. Vanderveer, A.....	P. 725	West Indies. Butterworth, H. <i>Zigzag journeys in the sunny south.</i> 1887.....	285
WATER supply of South Africa. Brown, J. C.....	323	— <i>Education in the British West India.</i> 1873.....	P. 768
WATER works and water supply. <i>See</i> Hydraulics.		<i>See</i> Political registers, cyclopedias, etc.	
WATKINS, William. <i>Oration delivered at the funeral of Mrs. Kate S. Foglesong.</i>	P. 731	WESTERN journal of medicine, v. 2, 3 [1867, 1868].....	C. 25
WATSON, —. <i>Phonographic instructor: an advanced method of imparting knowledge of shorthand.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	324	<i>Note:</i> —A continuation of the Cincinnati journal of medicine. v. 1 [1866].	
WATSON, A. E. T. (<i>joint author</i>). <i>See with</i> Craven, W. G.		WESTMORELAND, Eng. Timbs, J. <i>Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales.</i> North.....	244
WATSON, Henry C. <i>Camp-fires of Napoleon.</i> Phila.....	285	WETZLER, Joseph (<i>joint author</i>). <i>See</i> Martin, T. C.	
WATSON, John. <i>Schelling's transcendental idealism.</i> [German philosophical classics.] Chic., 1882.....	150	WHAT does history teach? Blackie, J. S.....	167
WATSON, William A. <i>History and uses of cod-liver oil in pulmonary consumption.</i> N. Y.....	344	WHAT the temperance century has made possible. Crafts, W. F.....	644
WATT, James. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. <i>Lives of poor boys who became famous.</i> 1885.....	284	WHAT is theosophy? Cushman, Miss —. <i>Anon.</i>	155
— Hale, E. E. <i>Lights of two centuries.</i> 1887.....	407	WHAT to do. Tolstoi, L. N.....	646
WATTEAU, Jean Antoine. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. <i>Lights of two centuries.</i> 1887.....	407	WHAT we really know about Shakespeare. Dall, Mrs. C. H.....	94
WATERS, A. J. <i>Flemish school of painting.</i> Tr. by Mrs. Henry Rossel. Illus. N. Y., 1885.....	320	WHATELY, Richard (<i>archbp. of Dublin</i>). <i>English synonyms discriminated.</i> Bost., 1887.....	141
WAX. Haldane, R. C. <i>Vegetable wax.</i> [In Sub-tropical cultivations. 1886.].....	327	WHEATLEY, Henry B. <i>Dedication of books to patron and friend: a chapter in literary history.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	146
WAYNE county, O. Douglass, B. <i>History of.</i> 1878.....	239	— <i>How to form a library.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	146
WAYSIDE blossoms. Albaugh, N. H.....	117	WHEELER, Arthur M. (<i>ed.</i>) <i>Sketches from English history, from Roman conquest to the revolution of 1688.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	196
WE two alone in Europe. Ninde, M. L.....	655	WHEELER, Daniel. <i>Memoirs of the life and gospel labors of.</i> Phila.....	402
WEALTH and progress. Gunton, G.....	616	WHEELER, William A., and Charles G. * <i>Familiar allusions.</i> Bost., 1882.....	451
WEAR and tear: hints for the overworked. Mitchell, S. W.....	341	WHEN I was a boy in China. Lee, Yan Phou.....	267
WEBER, Carl Maria von. <i>See</i> Upton, G. P. <i>Woman in music.</i> 1886.....	322	WHITTLE, Edwin Percy. <i>American literature and other papers.</i> Introd. by J. G. Whittier. Bost., 1887.....	146
WEBSTER, Daniel. <i>See</i> Whipple, E. P. <i>American literature.</i> 1887.....	148	— <i>Recollections of eminent men, with other papers.</i> Introd. by C. A. Bartol. Bost., 1887.....	415
WEEKS, Clara S. <i>Text-book of nursing.</i> Illus. N. Y., 1885.....	345	WHIST. Tenace, Major —. (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>Hand-book of whist, and ready reference manual of the modern scientific game.</i> 1885.....	346
WEEKS, Joseph D. <i>Labor differences and their settlement: a plea for arbitration and conciliation.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	P. 726	WHISTLER, George W. <i>See</i> Vose, G. L. <i>Sketch of.</i> 1887.....	401
WEIL, Henri. <i>Order of words in the ancient languages compared with that of the modern languages.</i> Tr. with notes by C. W. Super. Bost., 1887.....	139	WHITE, Andrew D. <i>How I was educated.</i> [<i>See</i> College and church. 1887.].....	617
WELD, M. C. <i>The Percheron horse.</i> In America, by M. C. Weld. In France, by C. D. Hays. Illus. N. Y., 1886.....	358	WHITE, Arnold. <i>Problems of a great city.</i> Lond., 1885.....	646
WELLS, David. <i>A study of Mexico.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	638	WHITE, John S. (<i>ed.</i>) <i>Boys' and girls' Pliny: being parts of his "Natural history."</i> Illus. N. Y., 1885.....	347
WELLS, Henry P. <i>American salmon fisherman.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	346	WHITE, Richard Grant. <i>Studies in Shakespeare.</i> Bost., 1886.....	93
WELLS, James W. <i>Exploring and travelling three thousand miles through Brazil.</i> 2 v. Phila., 1886.....	673	— <i>See</i> Wilson, J. G. <i>Bryant and his friends: some reminiscences of the Knickerbocker writers.</i> 1886.....	415
WELLESLEY college. <i>Calendar,</i> 1887.....	P. 823	WHITEHEAD, William A. <i>Documents relating to the colonial history of the state of New Jersey.</i> 9 v. 1631-1757. Newark, 1880-1882.....	256
WELT als Wille der Natur. Schopenhauer, A.....	288	WHITELOCK, W. <i>Life and times of John Jay; with a sketch of public events from the opening of the revolution to the election of Jefferson.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	583
WESSEN der philosophischen Kritik. Hegel, G. W. F. Werke, v. 16. 1845.....	289	WHITMAN, Walt. <i>See</i> Stedman, E. C. <i>Poets of America.</i> 1885.....	146
WESSEN des Gelehrten. Fichte, J. G. <i>Sämmtliche Werke,</i> v. 6.....	289	— Stevenson, R. L. <i>Familiar studies of men and books.</i> 1887.....	134
WESLEY, Susanna. <i>See</i> Clarke, E. [<i>Famous women series.</i>] 1886.....	401	WHITNEY, Mrs. A. D. T. <i>Daffodils.</i> Bost., 1887.....	109
WESSELY, J. E. <i>Deutschland's Lehrjahre: Kulturgeschichtliche Bilder.</i> 2 v. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart.....	289	— <i>Mother Goose for grown folks.</i> Bost., 1883.....	109
WEST, A. W., and Hunt, J. L. <i>Short history of Ohio: a centennial souvenir.</i> Dayton, O., 1888.....	239		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WHITNEY, Eli. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407	WINNIPEG country. Fellow, A. R. The Winnipeg country; or, roughing it with an eclipse party. <i>Illus.</i> 1886.....	678
WHITTIER, John G. <i>See</i> Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	131	WINBOR, Justin (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America. 8 v. v. 2-5. Bost., 1886.....	223
— Parton, J. Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	<i>Contents</i> :—v. 2. Spanish explorations and settlements, 15th-17th century.	
— Stedman, E. C. Poets of America. 1886.....	148	v. 3. English explorations and settlements, 1497-1689.	
WHY we believe the Bible. Ingraham, J. P. T.....	519	v. 4. French explorations and settlements, and those of the Portuguese, Dutch and Swedes, 1500-1700.	
WILBERFORCE, Daniel. Sherbro and the Sherbros; or, a native African's account of his country and people. Dayton, O., 1886.....	P. 751	v. 5. English and French in North America, 1689-1763.	
WILD sports in the far west. Gerstaecker, F.....	678	— Was Shakespeare Shapleigh? Bost., 1887.....	95
WILD tribes of the Soudan. James, F. L.....	662	WINTER: from [his] journal. [1851-1865.] Thoreau, H. D.	616
WILDE, — (lady), ("Speranza"). Ancient legends, mystic charms, and superstitions of Ireland. With a chapter on the ancient races of Ireland, by Sir William Wilde. 2 v. Bost., 1887.....	355	WINTER in Central America and Mexico. Sanborn, H. J.	676
WILDENHAHN, Dr. A. Life pictures of Spenser and his times. Tr. by G. A. Wenzel. Phila., 1879.....	399	WINTER resorts. Blundon, R. A. Atlantic City as a winter resort. Phila.....	P. 724
WILHELM I. <i>See</i> William I. (<i>emperor of Germany</i>).		WINTHROP, Robert C. Addresses and speeches. 3 v. 1852-1886.....	623
WILHELMINE of Baireuth (<i>margravine</i>). Memoirs. N.Y., 1888 [1887].....	401	— and Daniel, J. W. *Dedication of Washington national monument: orations. Wash., 1885.....	415
WILKESON, Frank. R. Collections of a private soldier in the army of the Potomac. N. Y., 1887.....	230	WINTHROP, Theodore. <i>See</i> Hawthorne, J. Confessions and criticisms. 1887.....	129
WILKINS, W. J. Modern Hinduism: an account of the religion and life of the Hindus of northern India. N. Y., 1887.....	533	WINTHROP, Thomas L. Old English porcelain. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1881.....	316
WILKINSON, William Cleaver. College Latin course in English. [After school series.] N. Y., 1885.....	177	WISDOM of the Apocalypse. McIlvaine, J. H.....	512
WILL. McCosh, J. Psychology, the motive powers: emotions, conscience, will. 1887.....	153	WISK, Daniel. Men of renown: character sketches of men distinguished as patriots, statesmen, etc. N. Y., 1886.....	415
WILLARD, Miss Frances E. How to win: a book for girls. N. Y., 1886.....	158	WISSENSCHAFTSKRKE. Fichte, J. G. Sämmtliche Werke, v. 1-3. 1845.....	289
WILLIAM I. (<i>emperor of Germany</i>). <i>See</i> Croq, C. Unser Kaiser, Wilhelm I., Erzählungen, Anekdoten.....	290	WIT and humor. Burdett, J. S. World of humor: selected gems from the dialect authors of our time: Yankee, French, Negro, Dutch, and Irish dialects. [1885.].....	142
— Simon, E. Emperor William and his reign. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	400	— Keene, C. (<i>artist</i>). * Our people. From the collection of "Mr. Punch." 1881.....	423
* WILLIAMS' Dayton city directory. 1886-1887.....	442	— Kortum, C. A. Die Jobsiade: ein komisches Heliengedicht. 1868.....	294
WILLIAMS, George F. Bullet and shell: war as the soldier saw it. N. Y., [1887].....	230	— Lewis, C. B. Sawed-off sketches.....	39
WILLIAMS, George W. History of the negro troops in the war of the rebellion, 1861-1865; with a review of the military services of negroes in ancient and modern times. N. Y., 1888.....	231	— Mackenzie, R. S. Bits of Blarney.....	51
WILLIAMS, Monier (<i>tr.</i>) <i>See</i> Kālidāsa.		— Murray, J. F. Father Tom and the pope.....	51
WILLIAMS, Roger. <i>See</i> Mudge, Z. A. Foot-prints of Roger Williams. N. Y.....	400	— Sanborn, K. Wit of women.....	617
WILLIAMS, Sidney E. Forensic facts and fallacies: a popular consideration of some legal points and principles. Lond., 1885.....	643	— Wohlgefülltes Schatzkästlein deutschen Scherzes und Humors. 1884.....	294
WILLIS, Nathaniel Parker. <i>See</i> Parton, J. (ed.) Noted princes, authors, and statesmen. 1885.....	284	WIT of women. Sanborn, K.....	517
— Wilson, J. G. Bryant, and his friends. 1886.....	415	WITCHCRAFT. Moore, G. H. Final notes on witchcraft in Massachusetts: reply to the "Reasons" of A. C. Goodell, jr. 1885.....	156
WILLOUGHBY, Howard. Australian pictures. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	634	— Poole, W. F. Cotton Mather and witchcraft: two notices of Mr. Upham and his reply. 1870.....	156
WILMINGTON institute, Delaware. Annual report. 1886... P. 744		— Upham, C. W. Salem witchcraft and Cotton Mather. 1869.....	156
WILSON, Charles Rivers. <i>See</i> Cooper, T. * Men of mark. 1880.....	423	— Wonderful narrative: or, a faithful account of the French prophets, their agitations, extasies, and inspirations, with instances of persons under like influences in various parts of the world, particularly in New England. In a letter to a friend. Glasgow, 1742. [<i>In Pamphlets</i>].....	156
WILSON, Erasmus ("Quiet observer"). Quiet observations on the ways of the world. N. Y., 1887.....	616	WITH reed and lyre. Scollard, C.....	111
WILSON, James Grant. Bryant, and his friends: some reminiscences of the Knickerbocker writers. N. Y., 1886.....	415	WITNESSES from the dust. Fradenburgh, J. N.....	519
WILSON, John (<i>Kit North</i>). <i>See</i> Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	131	WOERMANN, Dr. K. (<i>joint author</i>). <i>See</i> Woltmann, Dr. A.	
WILSON, John Mathias, and Fowler, T. Principles of morals. Oxford, 1886.....	157	WOHLGEFÜLLTES Schatzkästlein deutschen Scherzes und Humors. [Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.] Stuttgart [1882].....	294
WILTSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	244	WOLF, Joseph. <i>See</i> Adams, W. H. D. "In perils oft." 1886.....	403
WINCHELL, Alexander. Walks and talks in the geological field. N. Y., 1886.....	361	WOLLASTON, Arthur N. Half hours with Muhammed: an account of the prophet and his more immediate followers, with a short synopsis of the religion he founded. Lond., 1886.....	533
WINGATE, George W. Through the Yellowstone park on horseback. N. Y., 1886.....	678	WOLSELEY, Sir Garnet. <i>See</i> Forbes, A. Souvenirs of some continents. 1885.....	610

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WOLTMANN, Dr. Alfred, and Woermann, Dr. Karl. *History of painting. <i>Illus.</i> Tr. by C. Bell. N. Y., 1888.....	447	WOOD-WORK. Lane-Poole, S. Art of the Sarcophagi in Egypt. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	317
WOMAN in music. Upton, G. P.....	322	WOODHEAD, G. Sims, and Hare, A. W. Pathological mycology: an inquiry into the etiology of infective diseases. [<i>Colored plates.</i>] Edin., 1885.....	339
WOMAN's hospital, <i>Phila.</i> 24th annual report. 1885.....	P. 666	*WOODS of the U. S. [Jesup collection.] Sargent, C. S... Woodstock academy, <i>Woodstock, Conn.</i> Brown, C. W. History of. Address. 1873.....	426 P. 627
WOMAN's medical college of Pennsylvania. 36th, 37th annual announcements. 1885-1887.....	P. 738	WOOL. Hummel, J. J. Dyeing of textile fabrics. 1886.	394
WOMAN's work: memorials of Eliza Fletcher. Salmond, C. A.....	374	WOOLMAN, John. Journal of the life, gospel labors, and christian experiences of. <i>Phila.</i> , 1863.....	402
WOMEN. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> —		WOOLSON, Abba Gould. George Elliot and her heroines. N. Y., 1886.....	123
I. Biography. II. Education, sphere, and employment. III. Suffrage, rights, and legal status.		WORCESTERSHIRE, <i>Eng.</i> Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. Midland.....	264
<i>Biography.</i>		WORDS. Brewer, E. C. *Etymological and pronouncing dictionary of difficult words. (n. d.).....	428
— Adams, W. H. D. Celebrated women travelers of the 19th century. 1883.....	403	— Garlands, F. Philosophy of words. [1886.].....	140
— Bolton, S. K. Lives of girls who became famous. <i>Illus.</i> [1886.].....	284	WORDSWORTH, Dorothy. <i>See</i> Knight, W. (ed.) Memorials of Coleorton.....	408
— Cone, H. G., and Gilder, J. L. (eds.) Pen portraits of literary women, by themselves and others. 2 v. [1887.].....	404	— Lee, E. Dorothy Wordsworth: story of a sister's love. 1887.....	401
— Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.	284	WORDSWORTH, William. <i>See</i> Griswold, H. T. Home life of great authors. 1887.....	131
— Faucit, H. (<i>lady Martin</i>). On some of Shakespeare's female characters. 1887.....	95	— Hale, E. E. Lights of two centuries. 1887.....	407
— McCook, H. C. Women friends of Jesus. 1886.....	648	— Knight, W. (ed.) Memorials of Coleorton.....	408
— Melmonti, W. G. Dogaresa. 1887.....	183	— Lowell, J. R. Democracy and other addresses. 1887.....	131
— Sanborn, K. Wit of women. 1885.....	617	WORK and wages, Eight chapters on. Rogers, J. E. T.....	646
<i>Education, sphere, employment.</i>		WORK of women physicians in Asia. Stinson, M. H. (M. D.).....	P. 671
— Bolton, S. K. Social studies in England. [1886.].....	648	WORLD and the Logos. Thompson, H. M.....	517
— Bunce, O. B. Fair words about fair women. 1887. [Selected.].....	101	WORLD of humor. Burdett, J. S.....	142
— Campbell, H. Prisoners of poverty: women wage-workers, their trades and their lives. 1887.....	648	WORLD's lumber-room. Gaye, S.....	281
— Lothrop, H. M. New departure for girls. 1886.....	274	WORLD's workers [series]. Aldridge, L. Florence Nightingale, Frances R. Havergal, Catherine Marsh, Mrs. Ranyard.....	403
— Mason, C. M. Home education: lectures to ladies. 1888.....	136	— Burnley, J. Sir Titus Salt and George Moore.....	408
— Stinson, M. H. Work of women physicians in Asia. 1884.....	P. 671	— Clarke, E. Handel.....	380
<i>Suffrage, rights, and legal status.</i>		— Dickens, M. Charles Dickens.....	373
— Cook, J. Orient. [Boston Monday lectures.] 1886...	515	— Foster, E. Lincoln.....	387
— Dole, E. P. Talks about law: a popular statement of what our law is and how it is administered. 1887...	643	— Gowing, R. Richard Cobden.....	369
<i>See</i> Grimke, S. and A.		— Kirtan, J. W. Dr. Guthrie, Father Mathew, Elihu Burritt, Joseph Livesey.....	407
WOMEN and men. Higginson, T. W.....	648	— Matéaux, C. L. George and Robert Stevenson.....	396
WOMEN friends of Jesus. McCook, H. C.....	648	— Phillips, E. C. Sir Henry Havelock, and Colin Campbell, Lord Clyde.....	410
WOMEN wage-workers. Campbell, H. Prisoners of poverty. 1887.....	648	— Pitman, Mrs. E. R. George Mueller and Andrew Reed.	410
WONDER stories of science. Beach, D. N., and others.....	281	— Smiles, R. David Livingstone.....	387
WONDERFUL narrative; or, a faithful account of the French prophets, their agitations, extasies, and inspirations, with instances of persons under like influences in various parts of the world, particularly in New England. In a letter to a friend. Glasgow, 1742. [<i>In Pamphlets.</i>].....	156	— Swaine, S. A. General Gordon.....	378
WONDERLAND of work. Matéaux, C. L.....	323	— Turner, the artist.....	399
WONDERS of the polar world. Dieck, H.....	661	— Tomkinson, E. M. Franklin.....	373
WOOD, Henry. Natural law in the business world. Bost., 1887.....	646	WORSAAK, Jens Jacob Asmussen. Pre-history of the north, based on contemporary memorials. Tr. with memoir by H. F. M. Simpson. <i>Map. Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	355
WOOD, H. Trueman. Modern methods of illustrating books. N. Y., 1887.....	321	WRECK. Hoare, E. N. Perils of the deep.....	613
WOOD, J. G. Half hours with a naturalist. [Half-hour library.] N. Y., 1887.....	357	WRIGHT, Charles Henry Hamilton. Biblical essays; or, exegetical studies on the books of Job and Jonah, Ezekiel's prophecy of Gog and Magog, St. Peter's Spirits in prison, and the key to the Apocalypse. Edin., 1886.....	513
— Horse and man: their mutual dependence and duties. <i>Phila.</i> , 1886.....	358	WRIGHT, Henrietta Christian. Children's stories in American history, [to 1776]. N. Y., 1885.....	285
— Man and his handiwork. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	355	— Children's stories of American progress. N. Y., 1886.	285
— Nature's teachings: human invention anticipated by nature. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1885.....	357	WRIGHT, William Burnet. Ancient cities from the dawn to the daylight. Bost., 1886.....	170
WOOD, Theodore. Nature and her servants. Lond., 1886.	357	WUNDT, Daniel Ludwig. <i>See</i> Ribot, T. German psychology of to-day. 1886.....	164
WOODBURYTYPE. Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. N. Y., 1887.....	321	WYLIE, J. A. History of the Waldenses. <i>Map.</i> Lond.....	523
WOOD-ENGRAVING. Wood, H. T. Modern methods of illustrating books. N. Y., 1887.....	321	WYNNE, Frederick R. Joy of the ministry: efficiency and happiness of pastoral work. N. Y., 1885.....	514

	Shelf.		Shelf.
XENOPHON. <i>Anabasis</i> [Greek text]. With notes by C. Anthon. [No title page.].....	631	Young folks' queries. Uncle Lawrence.....	281
— <i>Same</i> , [Greek text.] Notes by J. J. Owen. N. Y., 1845.....	631	Young men: Davidson, J. T. Forewarned—forearmed. — Geikie, C. Entering on life: a book for young men. 1887.....	168 168
		See Life, Conduct and philosophy of.	
YACHTS and yachting. Coffin, R. F. The America's cup: how it was won by the yacht "America" in 1851, and has been since defended. 1885.....	324	Young minstrel: juvenile songs. Mason, —.....	322
— Cozens, F. S., and others. Yachts and yachting. <i>Illus.</i> [1887.].....	324	Young people's history of Ireland. Towle, G. M.....	286
— Frazar, D. Practical boat-sailing: a concise treatise on the management of small boats and yachts under all conditions. With vocabulary of nautical terms. 1879.....	324	Young people's history of music. Macy, J. C.....	322
— Hall, H. (ed.) Tribune book of open-air sports. 1887.	346	Young people's Tennyson. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe.....	110
— Quailtrough, E. F. Boat sailer's manual. 1886.....	324	YUCATAN. Le Plongeon, A. Sacred mysteries among the Mayas and the Quiches, 11,500 years ago. 1886.	218
YALE college, <i>New Haven.</i> Catalogue. 1885-1887. <i>Map.</i>	P. 757, P. 693	— Vestiges of the Mayas; or, facts to prove that intimate relations must have existed between the inhabitants of Mayab and those of Asia and Africa. 1881.....	218
YANDALL, D. W., and Parvin, T. (eds.) <i>See</i> *American practitioner. v. 1-12 [1870-1875], v. 14 [Jul.-Dec., 1876], v. 16 [Jul.-Dec., 1877], v. 17-24 [1878-1881].....	C. 26	YUKON river. Schwatka, F. Along Alaska's great river. 1884.....	678
YEAR among the trees. Flagg, W.....	351		
YELLOWSTONE national park. Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers. 1887.....	650	ZAEHNADORF, Joseph W. *Art of book-binding. <i>Illus.</i> <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1880.....	423
— Wingate, G. W. Through the Yellowstone park on horseback. 1886.....	678	ZAMBESI. Kerr, W. M. Far interior. 1886.....	663
YESTERDAYS with actors. Reynolds-Winslow, C. M.....	160	ZEISBERGER, David (<i>Moravian missionary to the Indians of Ohio</i>). Diary, 1781-1798. Tr. by E. F. Bliss. 2 v. Cin., 1885.....	215
YOK, Shway (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Scott, J. G.		ZELLER, Edward. Outlines of the history of Greek philosophy. Tr. by S. F. Alleyne and E. Abbott. N. Y., 1886.....	152
YONGE, Charlotte M. Herb of the field. Lond., 1887.....	351	ZENOBIA (<i>queen of Palmyra</i>). <i>See</i> Farmer, L. H. Girl's book of famous queens. 1887.....	284
— History of christian names. Lond., 1884.....	140	ZERBE, A. S. Europe through American eyes. Dayton, O., 1886.....	654
— Victorian half century. Lond., 1887.....	285	ZIGZAG journeys in the Levant, with a Talmudest storyteller: in Egypt and the Holy Land. Butterworth, H.....	664
YORKSHIRE, Eng. Timbs, J. Abbeys, castles, and ancient halls of England and Wales. North.....	244	ZIGZAG journeys in the sunny south. Butterworth, H.....	285
YORSTON'S popular history of the world. v. 1-5. Ed. by O. von Corvin. 8 v. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	168	ZOGBAUM, Rufus Fairchild. Horse, foot, and dragoons: army life at home and abroad. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	182
YOUNG, Alexander. Young folks' history of the Netherlands (Holland and Belgium). Bost., 1887.....	286	ZOLA, Émile. <i>See</i> Buchanan, R. A look around literature. 1887.....	127
YOUNG, Edward. Poetical works. Phila., 1836.....	100		
YOUNG folks' history of the Netherlands. Young, A.....	286		
YOUNG folks' pictures and stories of animals. Tenney, Mrs. S. 6 v. <i>Illus.</i>	280		

CLASS LIST OF ENGLISH PROSE FICTION.

May, 1885—February, 1888.

ABL

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

AME

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ABLEST man in the world. Mitchell, E. P. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 10.].....	88	ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. (<i>Pansy</i>), continued.	
ACROSS the channel. Anon. Magruder, J.....	48	— Little fishers and their nets.....	263
ACTRESS' daughter. Fleming, M. A.....	11	— One common-place day.....	8
ADAMS, Mrs. L. Aunt Hepsey's founding.....	9	— Randolphs.....	8
— Geoffrey Stirling.....	9	ALDEN, W. D. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.].....	88
ADEX, A. A. Life-magnet. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 8.].....	88	ALDRICH, Thomas Bailey. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.].....	88
ADIRONDACK stories. Deming, P.....	13	ALLETTE, Feuillet, O.	10
ADVENTURES of Harry Richmond. Meredith, G.....	61	ALKAHEST; or, the house of Clæa. Balzac, H. de.....	7
AFTER his kind. Coventry, J.....	6	ALLEN, Grant. For Maimie's sake.....	9
AGATHA and the shadow. Anon. Tenney, E. P.....	70	ALONE. Terhune, M. V.....	70
ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. (<i>"Pansy"</i>). Eighty-seven [C. L. S. C. class of '87].....	8	AMERICAN gun club. Verne, J.....	76
— King's daughter.....	8		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ANASTARIUS. Moncrieff, R. H.....	35	BAR-HARBOR days. HARRISON, Mrs. B.....	31
ANCHOR watch yarns. Downey, E.....	14	BARR, Amelia E. Bow of orange ribbon.....	7
ANDREW Marvel and his friends. Hall, M.....	32	— Border shepherdess.....	7
ANDROMEDA. Fletcher, Miss J.....	12	— Paul and Christina.....	7
ANNA Karénina. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71	— Squire of Sandalside.....	7
ANNA, the professor's daughter. Daal, M.....	14	BAR-SINISTER. Anon. Walworth, Mrs. J. H.....	44
ANNALS of a sportsman. Turgénieff, I. S.....	71	BATES, Arlo. Wheel of fire.....	7
ANSTET, F. Black poodle. [<i>In Tales from many</i> sources, v. 1.].....	88	BAYLOR, Frances C. On both sides.....	7
APHRODITE. Eckstein, E.....	11	Contents:—A perfect treasure. On this side.	
ARABELLA Stuart. James, G. P. R.....	45	BEALE, Anne. Simplicity and fascination.....	3
ARCHER, Thomas. By fire and sword: story of the Huguenots.....	9	BEATON's bargain. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19
ARGUES, Mrs. M. ("Duchess"). Lady Valworth's dia- monds.....	9	BREACHAMP's career. Meredith, G.....	51
— Mental struggle.....	9	BEECHER, Henry Ward. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American litera-</i> ture, v. 1.].....	88
— "O tender Dolores." [<i>Same as Dick's sweetheart.</i>].....	9	BEE-MAN of Orn. Stockton, F. R.....	63
ARMSTRONG, W. Thekla: a story of Viennese musical life.....	9	BEERS, H. A. Split zephyr. [<i>In Stories by American</i> authors, v. 8.].....	88
ARNOLD, G. Why Thomas was discharged. [<i>In Stories</i> by American authors, v. 5.].....	88	BELLAMY, E. Lost. [<i>In Stories by American authors,</i> v. 7.].....	88
ARTHUR, T. S. Ten nights in a bar-room.....	9	— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous mas-</i> terpieces of American literature, v. 3.].....	88
As common mortals. Anon. Coombs, Mrs. —.....	5	BELT, Harriet Pennawell. Mirage of promise.....	7
As we went marching on. Hoosier, G. W.....	35	BENJAMIN, P. End of New York. [<i>In Stories by Ameri-</i> can authors, v. 5.].....	88
ASPIRATIONS. Hays, H.....	21	BESSIE's fortune. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	52
ASS'YA. Turgénieff, I. S.....	71	BETHESDA. Halsead, Miss L. B.....	32
ASTOR, William Waldorf. Valentino: an historical ro- mance of the 16th century in Italy.....	9	BETHLEHEMITES. Sutter, J.....	65
At bay. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19	BETWEEN whiles. Hunt, H.....	20
At the mercy of Tiberius. Wilson, A. J.....	78	BEVERLY. Walworth, M. T.....	82
At the Red Glove. Anon. Macquoid, K. S.....	49	BIEGTIGHEIM. Anon.....	87
At the world's mercy. Warden, F.....	84	BISHOP, W. Henry. Detmold.....	6
ATALANTA in the south. Howe, M.....	35	— Golden justice.....	6
ATLA. Smith, Mrs. J. G.....	67	— One of the thirty pieces. [<i>In Stories by American</i> authors, v. 1.].....	88
AULNAY tower. Howard, B. W.....	26	BISHOP's vagabond. *Thanet, O. [<i>In Stories by Ameri-</i> can authors, v. 7.].....	88
AUNT Hepsey's foundling. Adams, Mrs. L.....	9	Bits of blarney. Mackenzie, R. S. (ed.).....	51
AUNT Rachel. Murray, J. D. C.....	53	BLACK, William. Sabina Zembra.....	3
AURORA. Tinker, M. A.....	75	— White heather.....	3
AUTOBIOGRAPHY of a joint-stock company (limited). Maga. [<i>In Tales from Blackwood. N. S., v. 5.</i>].....	89	BLACK poodle. Guthrie, F. A. [<i>In Tales from many</i> sources, v. 1.].....	88
AVATAR. Gautier, T. [<i>In Tales before supper.</i>].....	88	BLACKMORE, R. D. Springhaven: a tale of the great war.	7
BADEAU, Adam. Conspiracy: a Cuban romance.....	7	BOLTON, Sarah K. Stories from life.....	7
BAKIN, — (Japanese novelist). Captive of love.....	7	BONNYBOROUGH. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
BALACCHI brothers. Davis, R. H. [<i>In Stories by Ameri-</i> can authors, v. 1.].....	88	BORDER lances. S., E. L.....	63
BALDINE and other tales. Edler, K. E.....	12	BORDERLAND. [Leisure hour series.] Fothergill, J.....	11
BALDWIN, Joseph G. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American litera-</i> ture, v. 1.].....	88	BORDER shepherdess. Barr, Mrs. A. E.....	7
BALESTIER, Wolcott. Victorious defeat.....	7	BOSTON girl's ambition. Townsend, V. F.....	75
BALZAC, Honoré de. Alkahest; or, the house of Claës.....	7	BOSTONIANS. James, H.....	44
— César Birotteau.....	7	Bow of orange ribbon. Barr, A. E.....	7
— Country doctor.....	7	BOWEN, L. P. Days of Makemie, 1680-1708.....	7
— Cousin Pons.....	7	BOYSEN, Hjalmar Hjorth. Daring fiction. [<i>In Stories</i> by American authors, v. 10.].....	88
— Duchesse de Langeais, and other stories.....	7	Note:—For translations of, see Class list of German fiction.	
Contents:—Duchesse de Langeais.—Episode under the terror.—Hidden masterpiece.—Illustrious Gaud- issart.—Passion in the desert.		BRADDON, Miss M. E. Lady Audley's secret.....	3
— Eugénie Grandet.....	7	— Mohawks.....	3
— Père Goriot.....	7	Note:—For German translations of, see Class list of German fiction.	
— Two brothers.....	7	BREADWINNERS.....	88
Note:—The order of these in the "Comédie hu- maine" is as follows: Scenes from provincial life: Eugénie Grandet. Two brothers. Scenes from Parisian life: César Birotteau. Père Goriot.—Duchesse de Langeais.—Poor relations: Cousin Pons. Scenes from country life: Country doctor. Philosophical studies: Alkahest.		Note:—For German translation of, see under Ger- man fiction, "Sozialisten" (310).	
BANKER of Bankersville. Thompson, M.....	69	BRIDE of the Nile. 2 v. Ebers, G.....	11
BARING-GOULD, Sabine. Court-Royal.....	7	BRIGADE commander. De Forest, J. W. [<i>In Stories of</i> American authors, v. 8.].....	88
— Red spider.....	7	BROOKS, N. Lost in the fog. [<i>In Stories of American</i> authors, v. 4.].....	88
		BROTHER Sebastian's friendship. Frederic, H. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 6.].....	88

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BROUGHTON, Rhoda. Doctor Cupid.....	6	CÉLÈRE, Paul. Startling exploits of Dr. J. B. Quies.....	3
BROWN, Alice. Fools of nature.....	7	CERVUS, G. I. Cut: a story of West Point.....	4
BROWN, J. Rab and his friends. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 4.]	90	— Model wife.....	4
BROWN, Charles Farrar (<i>Arlenius Ward</i>). Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.]	88	CÉSAR Birotteau. Balzac, H. de.....	7
BROWNING, Robert. See Wall, A. Sordello's story retold in prose.....	134	CHADWICK, J. H. Whole truth.....	3
BRYDGES, Harold. Fortnight in heaven.....	7	CHALDEAN magician. Eckstein, E.....	11
BUCK, Charles Gurdon. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.]	88	CHAMBERS's journal, Tales from. 4 v.....	89
BULWER-LYTTON, E. G. E. L. House and the brain. [<i>In Little classics</i> . Ed. by R. Johnson, v. 2. Intellect.]	90	CHAMPNEY, L. W. Heartbreak cameo. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 6.]	88
Note:—For German translations of his novels, see Class list of German fiction.		CHANTRY HOUSE. Yonge, C. M.....	85
BUNCE, Oliver Bell. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.]	88	CHARGE fulfilled. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	50
BUNNER, H. C. Love in old clothes. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 4.]	7	CHARLEY Kingston's aunt. Thompson, Sir H.....	69
— Midge.....	7	CHATTERBOX.....	604
— Story of a New York house.....	7	CHILD of the century. Wheelwright, J. T.....	83
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.]	88	CHILDHOOD, boyhood, youth. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71
— and Matthews, B. Documents in the case. [<i>In American authors</i> , v. 1.]	88	CHILDREN of the earth. Macfarlane, A. R.....	49
BUNYAN, John. Holy war.....	8	CHOATE, Lowell. Romance of a letter.....	6
BURDETTE, Robert Jones. Selections from his writings. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.]	88	CHRIS and Otho: sequel to widow Goldsmith's daughter. Smith, J. P.....	66
BURGLAR's fate and the detectives. Pinkerton, A.....	55	CHRISTMAS carol. Dickens, C. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 5. Laughter.]	90
BURNAND, F. C. No rose without a thorn. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.]	90	CHRISTMAS in Narragansett. Hale, E. E.....	31
BURNETT, F. H. Story of the Latin quarter. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 3.]	88	CHRISTMAS wreck and other stories. Stockton, F. R.....	65
BURNHAM, Clara Louise. Next door.....	7	CHURCH, Alfred J. Count of the Saxon shore; or, the villa in Vectis: a tale of the departure of the Romans from Britain. <i>Illus.</i>	5
BURSTENBINDER, Ernst. [<i>E. Werner.</i>] Saint Michael.....	83	— Stories of the magicians: Thalaba, Rustem, and Kehama.....	5
See also, Class list of German fiction.		Note:—Illustrations from Persian and Indian MSS. in the British Museum.	
BUTLER, William Allen. Domesticus: a tale of the imperial city.....	7	— Two thousand years ago; or, the adventures of a Roman boy.....	5
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.]	88	— With the king at Oxford: a tale of the great rebellion. <i>Illus.</i>	5
BUTTON's Inn. Tourgee, A. W.....	71	CITY of SATRAS. Taylor, U. A.....	69
By fire and sword. Archer, T.....	9	CLARK, C. H. (<i>Max Adder</i>). Fortunate island and other stories.....	6
By shore and sedge. Harte, B.....	31	CLARKE, H. S. Story of a garden party. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.]	90
By woman's wit. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19	— White Camelia. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.]	90
C. and C. Two gentlemen of Gotham.....	3	CLARKE, R. S. (<i>Sophie May</i>). Drone's honey.....	258
CABLE, George W. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.]	88	CLAUDIA. Douglas, A. M.....	14
CAMERON, Mrs. H. Lovett. Pure gold.....	6	CLAY, B. M. Put asunder.....	6
— Vera Nevill.....	6	CLEMENS, Samuel Langhorne (<i>Mark Twain</i>). Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.]	88
— Worth winning.....	6	CLEOPATRA. Durand, Mme. A. M.....	22
CAMPBELL, Mrs. Helen. Mrs. Herndon's income.....	6	CLEVELAND, Rose Elizabeth. The long run.....	4
— Miss Melinda's opportunity.....	6	COFFIN, R. T. How old Wiggins wore ship. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 9.]	88
CAPTAIN Jack, the scout. McKnight, C.....	53	COLLINS, W. Wilkie. Guilty river.....	4
CAPTAIN of the Janizaries. Ludlow, J. M.....	38	COLOMBIA. Mèrimée, P.....	48
CAPTIVE of love. Bakin (<i>Japanese novelist</i>).....	7	COLONEL Cheswick's campaign. Shaw, F. L.....	64
CARDINAL sin. Fargus, F. J.....	19	COLONEL's daughter. King, C.....	43
CAREY, Rosa Nouchette. For Lilias.....	4	For sequel, see Marion's faith.	
— Wee wife.....	4	COLOR studies. Janvier, T. A.....	43
CARPET knight. McClellan, Mrs. G.....	48	COMÉDIE humaine. See Balzac, H. de.	
CARRISTON's gift and other tales. Fargus, F. J.....	10	CONE, Helen Gray. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.]	88
CASTING away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine. Stockton, F. R.....	54	CONFESSIONS of Claud. Fawcett, E.....	11
CASTLE of Otranto. Walpole, H.....	84	CONSPIRACY: a Cuban romance. Badeau, A.....	7
CAVASSA, Elizabeth. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.]	88	CONSTANCE of Acadia. Tenney, E. P.....	70
		CONVENTIONAL Bohemian. Pendleton, E.....	55
		CONWAY, Moncure D. Pine and palm. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	4
		CORNINGHAM, D. P. Rose Parnell.....	3
		COOKE, John Esten. Fairfax.....	4
		— Hilt to hilt.....	4
		— Out of the foam.....	4
		COOK, Rose Terry. Sphinx's children and other people's.....	4

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COOK, Rose Terry, <i>continued</i> .		DENVER express. Hayes, A. A. [<i>In</i> Stories of American authors, v. 6.]	88
— Happy Dodd.	4	DESERVING OF ICE. Verne, J.	76
COOMBS, Mrs. —. As common mortals. <i>Anon.</i>	4	DESPERATE chance. Kelley, J. D. J.	43
COTTIN, Sophie. Matilda, princess of England. 2 v.	4	DESTRUCTION of Gotham. Miller, C. H. J.	30
COULTER, John. Mr. Desmond, U. S. A.	6	DETECTIVE stories. See Gaboriau, E.—Greene, A. K.—Hawthorne, J.—Pinkerton, A.—Waters, T.	
COUNT of the Saxon shore [<i>Romans in Britain</i>]. Church, A. J.	5	DETMOLO. Bishop, W. H.	6
COUNTESS Almara's murder. Hawthorne, J. [<i>See with</i> Trial of Gideon.]	24	DEVIL'S hut. Phillips, M.	57
COUNTRY doctor. Balzac, H. de.	7	DIANA of the crossways. Meredith, G.	51
COUNTRY gentleman and his family. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	47	DICK, Herbert G. Mistaken paths.	16
COUNTRY luck. Habberton, J.	31	DICKENS, C. Christmas carol. [<i>In</i> Little classics, v. 5. Laughter.]	30
COURT royal., Baring-Gould, S.	7	Note:—For translations, see Class list of German fiction.	
COUSIN Pons. Balzac, H. de.	7	DINNER party. Eddy, J. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 2.]	88
COVENTRY, John. After his kind. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].	6	DISSERTATION upon roast pig. Lamb, C. [<i>In</i> Little classics, v. 5. Laughter.]	90
COZENS, Frederick S. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.]	88	DOCTOR Ben. <i>Anon.</i> Witherspoon, O.	79
CRACKER Joe. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>No name series</i>].	3	DOCTOR Cupid. Broughton, R.	6
CRAIK, D. M. About money and other things.	3	DOCTOR J. B. Quifé, Startling exploits of. Célière, P.	3
— King Arthur: not a love story.	3	DOCUMENTS in the case. Bunner, H. C., and Matthews, B. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 1.]	88
CRANE, A. D. House of Walderne: a tale of the Barons' wars.	3	DODGE, Mary Abigail (<i>Gail Hamilton</i>). Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 3.]	88
CRANE, Thomas F. Italian popular tales.	355	DOELGE, Louisa. Question of identity. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>No name series</i>].	14
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 3.]	88	DOG without a tail. Francillon, R. E. [<i>In</i> Tales from Blackwood. N. S., v. 6.]	89
CRAWFORD, F. Marion. Marzio's crucifix.	6	DOLLARS and duty. Haynes, E. J.	21
— Paul Patoff.	6	DOMESTICUS. Butler, W. A.	7
— Saracinesca.	6	DON GESUALDO. Rame, L. de la. [<i>See with</i> A house-party.]	61
— Tale of a lonely parish.	6	DON Miff, Story of. Whacker, J. B.	83
— Zoroaster.	6	DONALD Grant. MacDonald, G.	49
CROSS-PURPOSES. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 2.]	90	DONOVAN. Lyall, E.	38
CROSSED in love. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 2.]	90	DORIA's daughter. Durand, A.	22
CRUGER, Mary. Hyperæsthesia.	6	DOUGLAS, Amanda M. Claudia.	14
CRUSADE of the Excelsior. Harte, B.	31	— Foes of the household.	14
CUPID and sphinx. McClellan, Mrs. G.	48	— Hope Mills.	14
CUT: a story of West Point. Cervus, G. I.	4	— Out of the wreck.	14
CURTIS, George William. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.]	88	— Stephen Dane.	14
DAAL, Marie. Anna, the professor's daughter.	14	— Sydnie Adriance.	14
DAQUET, the jester. <i>Anon.</i>	87	— Woman's inheritance.	14
DAHLGREEN, Madeleine Vinton. Lights and shadows of a life.	14	— Same.	14
— Lost name.	14	DOVE's nest. Hatton, J. [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 2.]	90
DAISY plains. Warner, S.	78	DOWN the ravine. Murfree, Miss M. N.	50
DARING fiction. Boyesen, H. H. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 10.]	88	DOWNET, Edmund. Anchor-watch yarns: pictures of life in the coasting trade.	14
DAVID SWAB. Hawthorne, N. [<i>In</i> Little classics. Ed. by R. Johnson. v. 4.]	90	DREW Drake and his nets. <i>Anon.</i>	87
DAVIS, R. H. Balacchi brothers. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 1.]	88	DRINKWATER, Jennie M. See Conklin, Mrs. N.	
DAWN. Haggard, H. R.	19	DRIVEN back to Eden. Roe, E. P.	62
DAYS of Makemie. 1860-1708. Bowen, L. P.	7	DRONE's honey. Clarke, R. S.	258
DEAD souls. 2 v. Gogol, N. V.	21	DUCHESSE de Langeais. Balzac, H. de.	7
DEATH of Hewfik Pasha. <i>Anon.</i>	87	DUMAS, Alexander. Three musketeers.	1
DEERINGS of Medbury. Townsend, V. F.	75	DUNALLAN. Kennedy, G.	43
DE FOREST, J. W. Brigade commander. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 8.]	88	DUNNING, Charlotte. See Wood, C. D.	
— Inspired lobbyist. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 4.]	88	DURAND, Mme. Alice Marie (<i>Henri Gréville</i>). Cleopatra.	22
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 2.]	88	— Doria's daughter. Tr. by C. E. Clement.	22
DE KAY, C. Manmat'ha. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 10.]	88	Note:—For German translations of, see Class list of German fiction.	
DELAPLAIN. Walworth, M. T.	82	DYNAMITER. [More new Arabian nights.] Stevenson, R. L. and F. V.	66
DELDER. Warden, F.	84	EARTH trembled, The. Roe, E. P.	62
DEMIGOD. <i>Anon.</i> Jackson, E. P.	27	EAST Angels. Woolson, C. F.	63
DEMING, P. Adirondack stories.	13	EBERS, Georg. Bride of the Nile. 2 v.	11
		See also, Class list of German fiction.	
		ECILAW, Arg. Romance of a German court. 3 v.	11

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ECKSTEIN, Ernest. Aphrodite: a romance of ancient Hellas.....	11	FLEMING, May Agnes. The actress' daughter.....	11
— Chaldean magician: an adventure in Rome (A. D. 299).....	11	— Queen of the isle.....	11
— The will. 2v.....	11	FLETCHER, Miss Julia (George Fleming). Andromeda.....	12
EDDY, J. Dinner party. [In Stories by American authors, v. 2.].....	88	FLOYD, M. Passages from the journal of a social wreck. [In Stories by American authors, v. 7.].....	88
EDLER, Karl Erdmann. Baldine and other tales.....	12	FOES of her household. Douglas, A. M.....	14
EGOIST. Meredith, G.....	61	FOOLS of nature. Brown, A.....	7
EIGHTY-SEVEN. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	8	FOOTE, M. F. Friend Barton's concern. [In Stories by American authors, v. 4.].....	88
ELI. White, C. H. [In stories by American authors, v. 9.].....	88	— John Bodewin's testimony.....	12
EMPIRE city: New York. Lippard, G.....	37	FOR Lillias. Carey, R. N.....	4
END of New York. Benjamin, P. [In Stories by American authors, v. 5.].....	88	FOR Maimie's sake. Allen, G.....	9
ENTR'ACTE. Anon. [In Society novelettes, v. 1.].....	90	FORTNIGHT in heaven. Brydges, H.....	7
EPISODE under the Terror. Balzac, H. de. [With his Duchess de Langeais.].....	7	FORTUNATE island, and other stories. Clark, C. H.....	6
ERNESTINE. Hillern, W. von.....	76	FORTY-NINE: the gold-seekers of the Sierras. Miller, J.....	51
ESCAPED from Siberia. [Same as The exiles.] Tissot, V., and Améro, C.....	71	FOTHERGILL, Jessie. Borderland. [Leisure hour series.]	11
ESCRICH, Enrique Perez. Martyr of Golgotha. 2 v.....	11	— Henley. [Leisure hour series.].....	11
ESTHER. Carey, R. N.....	4	FRANCILLON, R. E. Dog without a tail. [In Tales from Blackwood. N. S., v. 6, 7.].....	89
ETHAN Brand. Hawthorne, N. [In Little classics, v. 1. Exile.].....	90	— Veni, vidi, vici. [In Society novelettes, v. 1.].....	90
EVOËNIE Grandet. Balzac, H. de.....	7	FRANK Warrington. Harris, M. C.....	33
EVAN Harrington. Meredith, G.....	51	FREDERIC. H. Brother Sebastian's friendship. [In Stories by American authors, v. 6.].....	88
EVERETT-GREEN, Evelyn. Heiress of Wilmington.....	13	— Seth's brother's wife.....	10
— Winning the victory.....	13	FREE Joe and other Georgian sketches. Harris, J. C.....	33
EXILES. [Same as Escaped from Siberia.] Tissot, V., and Améro, C.....	71	FREE yet forging their own chains. Roe, M. A.....	62
		FRENCH, Harry W. Nuna, the Bramin girl.....	11
		FRENCH experience. Anon. [In Society novelettes, v. 2.]	90
		FRIEND Barton's concern. Foote, M. F. [In Stories by American authors, v. 4.].....	88
		FROM the earth to the moon. Verne, J. See American gun club.....	76
FABIOLA. Wiseman, N. P. S.....	78	GABORIAU, Émile. File No. 113.....	21
FACE to face. Anon.....	87	— Monsieur Lecoq.....	21
FAIR face in the yellow chariot. Anon. [In Society novelettes, v. 1.].....	90	— Other people's money.....	21
FAIRFAX. Cooke, J. E.....	4	For translations of, see Class list of German fiction.	
FAIRFAX, L. W. Misfortunes of Bro. Thomas. [In Stories by American authors, v. 6.].....	88	GAGE, C. S. Mr. Bixby's Christmas visitor. [In Stories by American authors, v. 9.].....	88
FALLEN idol. Guthrie, F. A.....	9	GARROTERS: a farce. Howells, W. D.....	97
FAMILY affair. Fergus, F. J.....	10	GATES between. Phelps, E. S.....	56
FARGUS, Frederick J. (Hugh Conway). Cardinal sin. [Leisure hour series.].....	10	GAUTIER, Théophile, and Mérimée, P. Tales before supper. Tr. by M. Verelst. With proem by E. Saltus.	88
— Carriston's gift and other tales. [Leisure hour series.].....	10	Contents:—Avatar, by T. Gautier. Venus of Ille, by P. Mérimée.	
— Family affair. [Leisure hour series.].....	10	GEOFFREY, Stirling. Adams, Mrs. L.....	9
— Living or dead. [Leisure hour series.].....	10	GILCHRIST, Annie Somers. Harcourt.....	22
— Slings and arrows, and other stories. [Leisure hour series.].....	10	GLORIA victis. Schubin, O.....	43
For translations, see Class list of German fiction.		GOOOL, Nikolai Vasilievitch. St. John's eve, and other stories.....	21
FATHER Tom and the pope. Murray, J. F.....	51	— TAFAN Bulla.....	21
— Same. [In Little classics, v. 9. Comedy].....	18	— Tchitchikoff's journeys; or, dead souls.....	21
— Same. [In Tales from Blackwood. O. S., v. 3, 4.].....	89	GOLDEN justice. Bishop, W. H.....	6
FAWCETT, Edgar. Confessions of Claud.....	11	GOLDEN mediocrity. Hamerton, E.....	22
— House at High Bridge.....	11	GOLDEN spike. King, E.....	43
— Social silhouettes.....	11	GORDON, GRANVILLE (lord). Notes from another world.....	21
FENN, George Manville. Master of ceremonies.....	12	GRAVENBURG people. Thomas, R.....	69
— Morgan's horror.....	12	GRAHAM, John W. Nemra: a tale of ancient Rome.....	17
— Sweet Mace: a Sussex legend of the iron times (James I.).....	12	GRANT, Robert. Knave of hearts.....	22
FEUD of Oakfield Creek. Royce, J.....	62	— Romantic young lady.....	22
FEUILLET, Octave. Alette [La morte].....	62	GRAY, Louisa M. Mine own people.....	21
For translations of, see Class list of German fiction.		GREAT bank robbery. Hawthorne, J.....	24
FIAMMETTA. Story, W. W.....	67	GREEN, Anna Katharine. Mill mystery.....	22
FIELDS, James Thomas. Selections from the writings of. [In Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.].....	88	— X. Y. Z.: a detective story.....	22
FILE No. 113. Gaboriau, E.....	21	GRENVILLE-MURRAY, E. C. Imprisoned in a Spanish convent, and other stories.....	22
FISHER, Miss F. C. (Christian Reid). Miss Churchill.....	10	— People I have met.....	22
FLAUBERT, Gustave. Salammbô.....	11	GRETCHEN. Holmes, Mrs. M. J.....	25
		GUILTY river. Collins, W.....	4
		GUTHRIE, F. A. (Anstey). Fallen idol.....	9

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HABBERTON, John. Country luck.....	31	HAWTHORNE, N., <i>continued.</i>	
HAGGARD, H. Rider. Dawn.....	19	— Buds and bird voices. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 17. Nature.].....	90
— Jerr.....	19	— David Swan. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 4.].....	90
— King Solomon's mines.....	19	— Ethan Brand. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 1. Exile.].....	90
— She: a history of adventure.....	19	— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American literature</i> , v. 1.].....	88
— Witch's head.....	19	— Three-fold destiny. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 12. Fortune.].....	90
HALE, Edward Everett. Christmas in Narragansett.....	31	— Wakefield. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 2. Intellect.].....	90
— Man without a country. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 1. Exile.].....	90	HAYES, Augustus Allen. Denver express. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 6.].....	58
— Same. [<i>In Modern classics</i>].....	89	— Jesuit's ring.....	22
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American literature</i> , v. 1.].....	88	HAYES, Helen. Aspirations.....	21
— Skeleton in the closet. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 5. Laughter.].....	90	HAYES, Henry. Story of Margaret Kent.....	21
— Ten times one is ten: the possible reformation.....	22	— Sons and daughters.....	21
HALL, Marie. Andrew Marvel and his friends: a story of the siege of Hull.....	32	HAYNES, Emory J. Dollars and duty.....	21
HARLSTED, Miss Leonora B. (<i>Barbara Elton</i>). Bethesda.....	32	He fell in love with his wife. Roe, E. P.....	62
HAMERTON, Eugénie. Golden mediocrity.....	22	HEALEY, Fothergill, J.....	11
HAMLIN, Myra Sawyer. Politician's daughter.....	22	HEARN, Lafcadio (<i>tr.</i>) Some Chinese ghosts.....	23
HAMMOND, W. A. (<i>M. D.</i>) Mr. Oldmixon.....	22	HEARTBREAK cameo. Champney, L. W. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 6.].....	88
— On the Susquehanna.....	22	HECTOR, Mrs. A. F. (<i>Mrs. Alexander</i>). At bay. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	19
— Strong-minded woman. [<i>A sequel to Lal.</i>].....	22	— Beaton's bargain. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	19
— Same.....	22	— By woman's wit. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	19
HANNIBAL of New York. Wharton, T.....	84	— Second life. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	19
HAPPY Dodd. Cooke, R. T.....	4	Note:—For German translations of, see Class list of German fiction.	
HARCOURT, Gilchrist, A. S.....	22	HEIRESS of Wilmington. Everett-Green, E.....	13
HARDY, Arthur Sherburne. Wind of destiny.....	34	HENDERSON, Isaac. Prelate.....	31
HARDY, Thomas. Mayor of Casterbridge. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	35	HESMER, and other New England stories. Lothrop, H. M.....	66
— Woodlanders.....	35	HETTY's strange history. Anon. Hunt, H. M.....	20
HARLAND, H. (<i>Sidney Lusk</i>). Mrs. Peixada.....	21	HEYES, Paul. Romance of the canoness. [<i>Roman der Stiftsdame</i>] Tr. by J. M. Percival.....	21
— Yoke of Thorah.....	21	See also Class list of German fiction.	
HARRIS, Joel Chandler. Free Joe, and other Georgian sketches.....	33	HIDDEN masterpiece. Balzac, H. de. [<i>With his Duchesse de Langeais</i>].....	7
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.].....	88	HIGGINSON, Thomas Wentworth. Monarch of dreams.....	23
— Uncle Remus: his songs and his sayings, folk-lore of the old plantation.....	355	High lights. Anon.....	87
HARRIS, Miriam Coles. Frank Warrington.....	33	HILLERN, Wilhelmine von. Ernestine. 2 v.....	76
— Louie's last term at St. Mary's.....	33	— The hour will come.....	76
— Perfect Adonis.....	33	See also Class list of German fiction.	
— St. Phillips.....	33	HILT to hilt. Cooke, J. E.....	4
— Sutherlands.....	33	HISTORY of a week. Walford, L. B.....	84
HARRISON, Mrs. Barton. Bar-harbor days.....	31	HOFFMAN, Ernst T. W. Serapion brethren. v. 1.....	32
HARRY Richmond. Meredith, G.....	51	"HOFFMANN" (<i>pseud.</i>) See Lewis, A. J.....	75
HARTE, Bret. By shore and sedge.....	31	HOLLANDS. Townsend, V. F.....	90
— Crusade of the Excelsior.....	31	HOLLEY, Miss Marietta (<i>Josiah Allen's wife</i>). Miss Jones' quilting.....	34
— Maruja.....	31	— Samantha at Saratoga.....	34
— Millionaire of Rough and Ready and devil's ford.....	31	— Sweet Cicely; or, Josiah Allen as a politician.....	34
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.].....	88	HOLMES, Mrs. M. J. Bessie's fortune.....	25
— Luck of Roaring Camp. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 4.].....	90	— Gretchen.....	25
— Outcasts of Poker flat. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 1. Exile.].....	90	HOLMES, Oliver Wendell. Mortal antipathy: first opening of the new portfolio.....	33
Note:—For German translations of, see Class list of German fiction.		— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American literature</i> , v. 1.].....	88
HASCHISCH: a novel. King, T.....	43	— Visit to the asylum for aged and decayed punsters. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 5. Laughter.].....	91
HATTON, J. Dove's nest. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 2.].....	90	HOLT, Emily Sarah. Slave girl of Pompeii.....	34
— Kites and pigeons. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.].....	90	— Tangled web: a tale of the 18th century.....	34
HAUNTED adjutant, and other stories. Quincy, E.....	55	HOME-SPUN yarns. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
HAUNTED and the hunters. [<i>In Tales from Blackwood</i> . O. S., v. 9, 10.....	89	HOMOBELLE. Tiernan, Mrs. M. F.....	75
HAUNTED house. Hood, T. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 13. Poems. Narrative.].....	90	HONORIA. Porter, R.....	56
HAYES, Dora (<i>Theo Gift</i>). Lil Lorimer.....	22	HOPE Mills. Douglas, A. M.....	14
— Victims. [<i>Leisure hour series</i>].....	22	HOSMER, G. W. "As we went marching on.".....	35
HAWTHORNE, Julian. Great bank robbery.....	24	HOTSPUR. Walworth, M. T.....	63
— John Parmelee's curse.....	24	Hour will come. Hillern, W. von.....	76
— Tragic mystery.....	24		
— Trial of Gideon, and Countess Almara's murder.....	24		
HAWTHORNE, N. Birthmark. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 8. Mystery.].....	90		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HOUSE and the brain. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 2. <i>Intellect</i> .].....	90	JANSON, Kristofer. Spell-bound fiddler.....	28
HOUSE at Highbridge. Fawcett, E.....	11	JANVIER, Thomas A. (<i>Ivory Black</i>). Color studies.....	43
HOUSE of Walderne. Crake, A. D.....	8	— Pancha. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 10.].....	88
HOUSE on the marsh. Warden, F.....	84	JEFFRIES, R. Kiss and try. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.]	90
HOUSE party. Rame, L. de la.....	61	— Out of the season. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 2.].....	90
How old Wiggins wore ship. Coffin, R. T. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 9.].....	88	JESS, Haggard, H. R.....	19
How one ghost was laid. Anon. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 2.].....	90	JESUIT's ring. Hayes, A. A.....	22
HOWARD, Blanche Willis. Aulnay tower: a tale of the Franco-Prussian war.....	26	JEWETT, Sarah Orne. Marsh island.....	19
— Tony the maid.....	26	— White heron.....	29
HOWE, E. E. A moonlight boy.....	38	JOHN Bodewin's testimony. Foote, M. H.....	12
HOWE, Maud. Atalanta in the South.....	35	JOHN Eugenia (<i>E. Marlitt</i>). Lady with the rubies.....	44
HOWE, William Wirt. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.].....	88	See also, Class list of German fiction.	
HOWELLS, W. D. Garroters: a farce.....	97	JOHN Jerome. Ingelow, J.....	31
— Indian summer.....	33	JOHN Marston Hall. James, G. P. R.....	46
— Minister's charge; or, the apprenticeship of Lemuel Barker.....	33	JOHN Parmelee's curse. Hawthorne, J.....	24
— Rise of Silas Lapham.....	33	JOHNSON, V. W. Image of San Donato. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 7.].....	88
— Romance of real life. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 4.].....	90	JUANITA: Cuba fifty years ago. Mann, M.....	51
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.].....	88	JUSTINA. Anon. [No name series.].....	88
HUME, Robert W. My lodger's legacy.....	26	KAMÉHAMÉHA. A story of Hawaii. Newell, C. M.....	53
HUMOROUS masterpieces from American literature. 3 v. Maron, E. T. (ed.).....	88	KARMA. Sinnett, A. P.....	64
HUNDRETH man. Stockton, F. R.....	65	KATIA. Tolstol, L. N.....	71
HUNT, Helen M. (<i>afterwards Mrs. Jackson</i>), ("H. H.") Between whiles.....	20	KATY of Catoctin. Townsend, G. A.....	71
— Hetty's strange history.....	20	KEENAN, Henry F. Trojan.....	29
— Mercy Philbrick's choice.....	20	KEHAMA. See Church, A. J. Stories of the magicians..	8
— Ramona.....	20	KELLEY, J. D. Jerrold. Desperate chance.....	43
— Same.....	20	KENNEDY, Grace. Dunallan.....	43
— Zeph.....	20	KIDNAPPED. Stevenson, R. L.....	65
HUNT, Mrs. Alfred. That other person.....	36	KING Arthur; not a love story. Craik, D. M.....	3
HYPERTHESIA. Cruger, M.....	6	KING, Capt. Charles. Marion's faith: a sequel to "The colonel's daughter.".....	43
I., H. T. Van Gelder papers, and other sketches.....	30	KING, Edward. Golden spike: fantasie in prose.....	43
ILL-REGULATED mind. Wyde, K.....	83	KING, Thorold. Haschisch: a novel.....	43
ILLUSTRIOUS Gaudissart. Balzac, H. de. [<i>With his Duchesse de Langeais</i> .].....	7	KING Solomon's mines. Haggard, H. R.....	19
IMAGE of San Donato. Johnson, V. W. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 7.].....	88	KING's daughter. Alden; Mrs. I. M.....	8
IMPRISONED in a Spanish convent, and other stories. Grenville-Murray, E. C.....	22	KIP, L. "Mar has come." [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 9.].....	88
IN the clouds. Murfree, Miss M. N.....	50	— Kirby's coals of fire. Stockton, L. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 7.].....	88
IN the golden days. Lyall, E.....	38	KIRKLAND, Joseph. Zury, the meanest man in Spring county.....	43
IN ole Virginia. Page, T. N.....	55	KIRSHNER, L. (<i>Ossip Schubin</i>). Gloria victis.....	43
IN pursuit of happiness. Tolstol, L. N.....	71	KISS and try. Jeffries, R. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.]	90
IN the time of roses. Scannell, F.....	64	KITES and pigeons. Halton, J. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 1.].....	90
INDIAN summer. Howells, W. D.....	33	KNAVE of hearts. Grant, R.....	22
INGELOW, Jern. John Jerome.....	31	KNIGHT errant. Lyall, E.....	38
INSPIRED lobbyist. DeForest, J. W. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 4.].....	88	KOKHANOVSKY, Mme. See Sokhansky, N.	
INVASION, 1807-1812. War and peace. Tolstol, L. N.....	71	LADY Audley's secret. Braddon, M. E.....	3
IRVING, W. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American literature</i> , v. 1.].....	88	LADY Valworth's diamonds. Argles, M. M.....	9
ITALIAN popular tales. Crane, T. F.....	365	LADY with the rubies. John, E.....	44
IVAN Ilyitch, and other stories. Tolstol, L. N.....	71	LAL. [<i>For sequel, see "Strong-minded woman."</i>] Hammond, W. A.....	22
JACK's wife. Anon. [<i>In Society novelettes</i> , v. 2.].....	90	LAMB, C. Dissertation upon roast pig. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 5. <i>Laughter</i> .].....	90
JACKSON, E. P. Demigod. Anon.....	27	LAMICAN, George T. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.].....	88
JACKSON, Helen Hunt. See Hunt, Helen M.		LAST meeting. Matthews, B.....	48
JACOB, M. P. Martyr to science. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 2.].....	88	LATE Mrs. Null. Stockton, F. R.....	65
JAMES, G. P. R. John Marston Hall. Arabella Stuart....	45	LATHEROP, George Parsons. True and other stories.....	39
JAMES, Henry. Bostonians.....	41	— Two purse-companions. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 3.].....	88
		LAWLESS, Emily. Major Lawrence. [<i>Leisure hour series</i> .].....	38
		— Millionaire's cousin. [<i>Leisure hour series</i> .].....	38
		LEFT in the wilderness. Roe, M. A.....	62
		LEISURE hour series. Conway, M. D. Pine and palm....	4

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LEISURE hour series, continued.			
— Coventry, J. After his kind.....	6	LOUIE's last term at St. Mary's. Harris, M. C.....	33
— Fergus, F. J. Cardinal sin.....	10	LOWELL, James Russell. Selections from the writings	
— Carriston's gift and other tales.....	10	of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American</i>	
— Family affair.....	10	literature, v. 1].	88
— Living or dead.....	10	LOWELL, R. T. S. Raft that no man made. [<i>In Little</i>	
— Slings and arrows, and other stories.....	10	classics, v. 8. Mystery.]	90
— Fothergill, J. Borderland.....	11	LUCK of Roaring Camp. Harte, F. [<i>In Little classics,</i>	
— Healey.....	11	v. 4.]	90
— Hardy, T. Mayor of Casterbridge.....	35	LUDLOW, F. H. Brace of boys. [<i>In Little classics, v. 18.</i>	
— Havers, G. Victims.....	22	Humanity.]	90
— Hector, Mrs. A. F. (<i>Mrs. Alexander</i>). At bay.....	19	LUDLOW, James M. Captain of the Janisaries: times of	
— Beaton's bargain.....	19	Scanderberg and the fall of Constantinople.....	38
— By woman's wit.....	19	LULU. Walworth, M. T.....	82
— Second life.....	19	LUSKA, Sidney. See Harland, H.	
— Lawless, E. Millionaire's cousin.....	38	LYALL, Edna. Donovan: a modern Englishman.....	38
— McClelland, M. G. Oblivion.....	48	— In the golden days.....	38
— Princess.....	48	— Knight errant.....	38
— Macfarlane, A. R. Children of the earth.....	49	— We two.....	38
— Martin, E. G. Whom God hath joined.....	48	— Won by waiting.....	38
— Miss Bayle's romance. Anon.....	88		
— Norris, W. E. Major and minor. 2 v.....	53	MABEL Stanhope. O'Meara, K.....	46
— Poynter, E. F. Madame de Presnel.....	57	MCCARTHY, Justin, and Campbell-Praed, Mrs. —	
— Sermo, A. No saint.....	67	"The right honorable": a romance of society and	
— Sime, W. Red route.....	66	politics.....	48
— Stevenson, R. L. More new Arabian nights: the dynamiter.....	66	MCCLELLAN, Mrs. George (<i>Harford Fleming</i>). Carpet	
— Taylor, U. A. City of Sarras.....	69	knight.....	48
— Turgénieff, I. S. Annals of a sportsman.....	71	— Cupid and sphinx.....	48
— Walford, L. B. History of a week.....	84	MCCLELLAND, M. G. Oblivion. [<i>Leisure hour series.</i>].....	48
— Wharton, T. Hannibal of New York.....	84	— Princess. [<i>Leisure hour series.</i>].....	48
— Wingfield, L. Lovely Wang.....	82	MACDONALD, George. What's mine's mine.....	49
— Wyld, K. An ill-regulated mind.....	83	McDOWELL, Kate Sherwood Bonner. Selections from	
LELAND, Charles Godfrey. Selections from the writings		her writings. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of</i>	
of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American</i>		American literature, v. 3.]	88
literature, v. 1.]	88	MACFARLANE, Annie Robertson. Children of the earth.....	49
LEONARD and Gertrude. Pestalozzi, J. H.....	135	MACFARLANE, Margaret Russell. Magic of a voice.....	49
LEWIS, C. B. (<i>M. Quad</i>). Sawed-off sketches.....	30	McKAY, J. T. Stella Grayland. [<i>In Stories by American</i>	
LIFE magnet. Ade, A. A. [<i>In Stories by American</i>		authors, v. 7.]	88
authors, v. 8.]	88	MACKENZIE, R. Shelton (<i>ed.</i>). Bits of blarney.....	51
LIFE of a prig, by one. Anon.....	87	McKNIGHT, Charles. Captain Jack, the scout; or, Indian	
LIGHT man. James, H. [<i>In Stories by American</i>		warn about Ft. Duquesne.....	53
authors, v. 5.]	88	MACQUOID, Katherine S. At the Red Glove. Anon.....	49
LIGHTS and shadows of a life. Dahlgreen, M. V.....	14	MADAM. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
LIKE a gentleman. Anon.....	87	MADAME de Presnel. Poynter, E. F.....	57
LIL Lorimer. Havers, D.....	22	MADONNA of the tubs. Phelps, E. S.....	56
LINCOLN, A. Gettysburg. [<i>In Little classics, v. 4.</i>].....	90	MAGIC of a voice. Macfarlane, M. R.....	48
LIPPARD, George. Empire city; or, New York by night		MAGNIFICENT plebeian. Magruder, J.....	48
and day.....	37	MAGRUDER, Julia. Across the chasm. Anon.....	48
— Legends of the American revolution, 1776. Washing-		— Magnificent plebeian.....	48
ton and his generals.....	37	MAKEMIE, Rev. Francis. See Brown, L. P. Days of Ma-	
— Washington and his men.....	37	kemie; or, the vine planted. A. D. 1860-1708.....	7
— Quaker city: a romance of Philadelphia.....	37	MAJOR and minor. 2 v. Norris, W. E.....	53
LITTLE fishers and their nets. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253	MAL Moulée. Wilcox, E. W.....	82
LITTLE sister. Anon. [No name series.] Yardly, Mrs.	85	MALLOCK, W. H. Old order changes.....	50
LITTLE upstart. Rideing, W. H.....	61	MAN without a country. Hale, E. E. [<i>In Little classics.</i>	
LIVING or dead. Fergus, F. J.....	10	v. 1. Exile.]	90
LLOYD, D. D. Poor Ogla-Moga. [<i>In Stories by American</i>		MANMAT'HA. De Kay, C. [<i>In Stories by American</i>	
authors, v. 3.]	88	authors, v. 10.]	88
LONG run. Cleveland, R. L.....	4	MANN, Mary. Juanita: Cuba fifty years ago.....	51
LONG search. Roe, M. A.....	62	MANTEUFFEL, Ursula Zöge von. Violetta.....	51
LOOSE rein. "Wanderer" (<i>pseud.</i>) Illus.....	90	MARGARET Kent, Story of. Hayes, H.....	21
LOST. Bellamy, E. [<i>In Stories by American authors,</i>		MARION's Faith. King, C.....	43
v. 7.]	88	Note:—Sequel to "Colonel's daughter."	
LOST name. Dahlgreen, Mrs. M. V.....	14	MARIUS the Epicurean. 2 v. Pater, W.....	55
LOTHROP, Harriet Mulford (<i>Margaret Sidney</i>). Hester,		MARLOT Cupid. Anon. Simpson, Mrs. E. M.....	64
and other New England stories.....	66	MARQUIS of Peñaña. Valdes, A. P.....	84
LOVE and luck. Roosevelt, P. B.....	90	MARRIED by accident. Anon. [<i>In Society novelettes,</i>	
LOVE and skates. Winthrop, T. [<i>In Little classics, v. 6.</i>		v. 2.]	90
Love.]	90	MARRIED belle: sequel to "The widower." Smith, J. P.....	66
LOVE in old clothes. Bunner, H. C. [<i>In Stories by</i>		MARRIAT, Capt. —. Settlers in Canada.....	56
American authors, v. 4.]	88		
LOVELY Wang. Winfield, L.....	82		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Chan. Page, T. N. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 9.</i>]	88	Miss Monkton's marriage. Anon. [<i>In Society novelettes, v. 1.</i>]	90
Ch. [<i>In his Ole Virginia.</i>]	33	Miss Toosey's mission and Laddie. Anon.	277
island. Jewett, S. O.	29	Mr. Bixby's Christmas visitor. Gage, C. S. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 9.</i>]	88
LL, Emma. No. XIII.; or, the story of the lost estate.	61	Mr. Desmond, U. S. A. Coulter, J.	6
, Elizabeth Gilbert. Whom God hath joined.		Mr. Incoul's misadventure. Saltus, E.	64
Leisure hour series.]	48	Mr. Oldmixon. Hammond, W. A.	22
of Golgotha. 2 v. Escrich, E. P.	11	Mrs. Herndon's income. Campbell, H.	6
to science. Jacobi, M. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 2.</i>]	88	Mrs. Knollys. J. S. of Dale. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 2.</i>]	88
.. Harte, F. B.	31	Mrs. Peixada. Harland, G.	38
's crucifix. Crawford, F. M.	6	Mission flower. Picard, H. H.	55
, Andrew. Hall, M. Andrew Marvel and his friends. A story of the siege of Hull.	32	MITCHELL, E. P. Ablest man in the world. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 10.</i>]	88
"has come." Kip, L. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 9.</i>]	88	— Tachypomp. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 5.</i>]	88
Edward T. (ed.) Humorous masterpieces from American literature. 3 v.	88	MITCHELL, S. Weir. Roland Blake.	50
of ceremonies. Fenn, G. M.	12	MODEL wife. Cervus, G. L.	4
rs, Brander. Last meeting.	48	MODERN Telemachus. Yonge, C. M.	85
st of the sea.	48	MOHAWKS. Braddon, M. E.	3
tions from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 3.</i>]	88	MOLESWORTH, Mrs. —. Charge fulfilled.	50
tian glass. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 1.</i>]	88	MOLOCH. Præd, Mrs. C.	57
Bunner, H. C. Documents in the case. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 1.</i>]	88	MONARCH of dreams. Higginson, T. W.	23
a (princess of England). 2 v. Cottin, G.	4	MONCRIEFF, R. H. (<i>Ascott R. Hope</i>). Anastasius.	35
of Casterbridge. Hardy, T.	35	MONK's wedding. Meyer, C. F.	51
BLE murder. Thaxter, C. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 3.</i>]	88	MONSIEUR Lecoq. Gaboriau, E.	21
struggle. Argles, Mrs. M.	9	MONTGOMERY, Florence. Transformed; or, three weeks in a life-time.	51
Philbrick's choice. Hunt, H.	20	MOODEY, Martha Livingston. Tragedy of Brinkwater.	50
re, George. Adventures of Harry Richmond.	51	MOONLIGHT boy. Howe, E. E.	33
champ's career.	51	MORE new Arabian nights: the dynamiter. Stevenson, R. L. and F. V.	66
a of the crossways.	51	MORGAN's horror. Fenn, G. M.	12
st: a comedy in narrative.	51	MORTAL antipathy. Holmes, O. W.	23
l Harrington.	51	MOUNT of sorrow. Spofford, H. P. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 2.</i>]	88
al of Richard Feverel.	51	MURFRE, Miss Mary N. (<i>Charles Egbert Craddock</i>). Down the ravine.	50
la Fleming.	51	— In the clouds.	50
ra Belloni, [<i>originally Emilia in England</i>].	51	— The prophet of the Great Smoky mountains.	50
ria.	51	— Story of Keedon bluff.	50
e, Prosper. Colombia.	48	MURRAY, J. D. Christie. Aunt Rachel.	53
is of Ille. [<i>In Tales before supper.</i>]	88	MURRAY, John Fisher. Father Tom and the Pope; or, a night at the Vatican.	51
men and other tales. Stevenson, R. L.	66	MUSTARD leaves. S., D. T.	64
Conrad Ferdinand. Monk's wedding.	51	My lodger's legacy. Hume, R. W.	26
more, Mrs. S. G. C. Spanish legendary tales collected.]	50	NARKA, the nihilist. O'Meara, K.	46
Bunner, H. C.	7	NARRA: a tale of ancient Rome. Graham, J. W.	17
ry cry. Parker, J. M.	55	NEW man at Rosmere. Walworth, Mrs. J. H.	84
ystery. Green, A. K.	22	NEW portfolio. See Mortal antipathy. Holmes, O. W.	23
, C. H. Joaquin. Destruction of Gotham.	50	NEWELL, C. M. Kaméhaméha. A story of Hawaii.	53
the gold-seeker of the Sierras.	50	NEXT door. Burnham, C. L.	7
one fair woman.	50	No name series. Cracker Joe. Anon.	88
, F. D. Yatil. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 5.</i>]	88	— Justina. Anon.	88
TAIRE of Rough and Ready. Harte, F. B.	31	— Little sister. Anon. [Yardley, Mrs.]	85
TAIRE's cousin. Lawless, E.	38	— Question of identity. Anon. [Doelge, L.]	14
f Tuxbury. Townsend, V. F.	75	— Superior woman. Anon. [Yardley, Mrs.]	85
en people. Gray, L. M.	21	No rose without a thorn. Burnand, C. [<i>In Society novelettes, v. 1.</i>]	35
in's charge. Howells, W. D.	33	No saint. Sergeant, A.	67
of promise. Belt, H. P.	7	NOMODY. Warner, S.	79
runs of Bro. Thomas. Fairfax, L. W. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 6.</i>]	88	NORMIS, W. E. Major and minor. 2 v. [Leisure hour series.]	53
yle's romance. Anon. [Leisure hour series.]	88	Note.—For German translations of, see Class list of German fiction.	
urchill. Fisher, Miss F. C.	10	NORSE fiction. See Janson, K.	
inice's glove. Webster, A. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 6.</i>]	88	NOTES from another world. Gordon, G.	21
ief. Woolson, C. F. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 4.</i>]	88	NUMBER XIII.; or, the story of the lost Vestal. Marshall, E.	51
nes quilting. Holley, M.	33	NUNA, the Bramin girl. French, H. W.	11
blinda's opportunity. Campbell, M.	C	NUTTIE's father. Yonge, C. M.	85

	Shelf.		Shelf.
OBLIVION. McClelland, E. G.....	48	PINKERTON, Allan. Burglar's fate and the detectives.....	55
ODDEN, Eva I. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 3.].....	88	PLUCKY one. Spencer, Mrs. G. E.....	57
OLD Boniface. Picard, G.....	55	POLITICIAN's daughter. Hamlin, M. S.....	22
OLD factory. Westall, W.....	79	POOR Ogle-Moga. Lloyd, D. D. [<i>In</i> Stories by Ameri- can authors, v. 3.].....	88
OLD order changes. Mallock, W. H.....	50	PORTER, Rose. Honoria; or the gospel of a life.....	56
OLIPHANT, Mrs. M. O. W. Country gentleman and his family.....	46	POVERTY grass. Wyman, L. C.....	84
— Madam.....	46	POYNTER, E. Frances. Madame de Fresnel. [<i>Leisure</i> hour series.].....	57
O'MEARA, Kathleen. Mabel Stanhope.....	46	PRÆD, Mrs. Campbell. Moloch.....	57
— Narka, the nihilist.....	46	<i>Note:</i> —For translations of, see Class list of Ger- man fiction.	
ON both sides. Baylor, F. C.....	7	PRATT, Frances Lee. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces of American litera- ture, v. 2.].....	88
ON the Susquehanna. Hammond, W. A.....	22	PRELATE. Henderson, I.....	31
ON this side. [<i>On both sides. Pt. II.</i>] Baylor, F. C.....	7	PRINCE of darkness. Warden, F.....	84
ONE commonplace day. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	8	PRINCE Otto. Stevenson, R. L.....	66
ONE fair woman. Miller, C. H. J.....	50	PRINCESS. McClelland, M. G.....	48
ONE of the thirty pieces. Bishop, W. H. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 10.].....	88	PRINCESS Cassanassima. James, H. (jr.).....	44
OPERATION in money. Webster, A. [<i>In</i> Stories by Ameri- can authors, v. 10.].....	88	PRINCESS Napraxine. For sequel, see Rame, L. de la. Othmar.....	61
ORDEAL of Richard Feverel. Meredith, G.....	51	PRINCESS of JAVA. Higginson, S. J.....	23
ORIGINAL belle. Roe, E. P.....	62	PROFESSOR in the machine shop. Anon.....	43
OSGOOD's predicament. Stoddard, E. D. B. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 8.].....	88	PROPHET of the Great Smoky mountains. Murfree, Miss M. N.....	50
OSWALD, E. Vain forebodings.....	53	PROSE writings. Willis, N. P.....	78
"O TENDER Dolores." [<i>Same as "Dick's sweetheart."</i>] Argles, Mrs. M.....	9	PURE gold. Cameron, Mrs. H. L.....	6
OTHER people's money. Gaboriau, E.....	21	PUT aunder. Clay, B. M.....	6
OTHMAR. [<i>Sequel to Princess Napraxine.</i>] Rame, L. de la.....	61	PYLE, Howard. Within the capes.....	77
OUR little Ann. Anon. By the author of "Tip Cat.".....	88	QUAKER city, romance of Philadelphia. Lippard, G.....	37
OUT of foam. Cooke, J. E.....	4	QUEEN BESS. Shaw, M.....	67
OUT of the season. Jeffries, R. [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 2.].....	90	QUEEN of the isle. Fleming, M. A.....	11
OUT of the wreck. Douglass, A. M.....	14	QUEEN's body-guard. Vandegrift, M.....	76
OUTCASTS of Poker flat. Harte, F. B. [<i>In</i> Little classics, v. 1. Exile.].....	90	QUESTION of identity. Doelge, L. Anon. [<i>No name</i> series.].....	14
PAGE, T. N. Marne Chan. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 9.].....	88	QUINCY, Edmund. Haunted adjutant and other stories... — Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous mas- terpieces from American literature, v. 1.].....	55 88
— In old Virginia; or, Marne Chan, and other stories... PANCHA. Janvier, T. A. [<i>In</i> Stories by American au- thors, v. 10.].....	55 88	RAU and his friends. Brown, J. [<i>In</i> Little classics. Ed. by R. Johnson, v. 4.].....	90
PARKER, Jane Marsh. Midnight cry.....	56	RAFT that no man made. Lowell, R. T. S. [<i>In</i> Little classics, v. 8. Mystery.].....	90
PASSAGES from the journal of a social wreck. Floyd, M. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 7.].....	88	RAINY June. See Rame, L. de la. [<i>With</i> A house party.] RALPH Norbreck's trust. Westall, W.....	61 79
PASSION in the desert. Balzac, H. de. [<i>With his Duch- ess de Langenis.</i>].....	7	RAME, Louise de la (<i>Ouida</i>). A house-party; Don Gesuualdo; A rainy June.....	61
PATEM, Walter. Marius, the epicurean: his sensations and ideas. 2 v.....	56	— Othmar. [<i>Sequel to Princess Napraxine.</i>].....	61
PAUL and Christina. Barr, A. E.....	7	RAMONA. Hunt, H.....	29
PAUL Patoff. Crawford, F. M.....	6	RANCH, Story of a. Rollins, A. W.....	62
PENDLETON, Edmund. A conventional Bohemian.....	55	RANCHMAN's stories. Seely, H.....	64
PEOPLE I have met. Grenville-Murray, E. C.....	22	RANDOLPHS. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	3
PÈRE Goriot. Balzac, H. de.....	7	RECOLLECTIONS of a policeman. Waters, T.....	84
PERFECT Adonis. Harris, M. C.....	33	RECONCILIATIONS. Anon. [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 2.]...	90
PERFECT treasure. [<i>On both sides. Pt. I.</i>] Baylor, F. C. PESTALOZZI, J. H. Leonard and Gertrude.....	7 135	RED route. Sime, W.....	66
PETER. Anon. [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 2.].....	90	RED Ryvington. Westall, W.....	79
PHANTOM city. Westall, W.....	79	RED spider. Baring-Gould, S.....	7
PHELPS, Elizabeth Stuart. Gates between.....	56	• REYNARD the fox. Sanctis, Mme. de.....	R.
— Madonna of the tulips.....	56	RHODA Fleming. Meredith, G.....	51
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous mas- terpieces of American literature, v. 3.].....	88	RICHARD Feverel, Ordeal of. Meredith, G.....	51
— Zerviah Hope. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 8.].....	88	RIDEING, William H. A little upstart.....	61
PHILIPS, Melville. Devil's hat.....	57	RIGHT honorable. McCarthy, J., and Campbell-Præd, Mrs.....	48
PICARD, George H. A mission flower.....	55	RISE of Silas Lapham. Howells, W. D.....	79
— Old Boniface.....	55	RIVERSIDE pocket series. Deming, P. Adirondack stories.....	13
PIGEON pie. Yonge, C. M.....	85	ROBINSON, Dr. Stephen T. Shadow of the war. Anon.....	59
PINE and palm. Conway, M. D.....	4		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ies Jeffrey. Selections from the writings of humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 3.].....	38	SHAW Natch. Church, A. J. Stories of the magicians...	5
d P. Driven back to Eden.....	62	SHAW, Flora L. Colonel Cheswick's campaign.....	46
embled.....	62	SHAW, Henry W. (<i>Josh. Billings</i>). Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 1.</i>].....	88
n love with his wife.....	62	SHAW, Marian. Queen Bess; or, what's in a name?.....	67
belle.....	62	SHE. Haggard, H. R.....	19
A. (<i>Cornwall</i>). Free, yet forging their own.....	62	SHELDON, Mrs. G. Stella Roosevelt.....	66
he wilderness.....	62	SHELTON, Frederick William. Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.</i>].....	88
ke. Mitchell, S. W.....	50	SHINN, M. W. Young Strong of the "Clarion." [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 9.</i>].....	88
ice W. Story of a ranch.....	62	SHORTHOUSE, John. Sir Percival.....	65
etons: story of the Yellowstone.....	62	STORIE, an Icelandic love story. Thoroddsen, J. T.....	71
the canoness. Heyse, P.....	21	SIME, William. Red route. [<i>Leisure hour series.</i>].....	66
a German court. 2 v. Ecilaw, A.....	11	SIMPLICITY and fascination. Beale, A.....	3
a letter. Choute, L.....	6	SIMPSON, Mrs. Evangeline Mars (<i>Van Saron</i>). Marplot cupid. <i>Anon.</i>	64
real life. Howells, W. D. [<i>In Little classics, v. 4.</i>].....	90	SINNETT, A. P. Karma: a novel.....	64
oung lady. Grant, R.....	22	SIR Percival. Shorthouse, J. N.....	65
Robert Barnwell. Love and luck.....	60	SISTER Sylvia. Tincker, M. A. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 2.</i>].....	88
ll. Conyngham, D. P.....	3	SIX in all. Townsend, V. F.....	75
ond's wards. Vandegrift, M.....	76	SLAVE girl of Pompeii. Holt, E. S.....	34
adow. Sullivan, T. R.....	67	SLINGS and arrows. Fargus, F. J.....	10
n series. Strike in the B— mill. <i>Anon.</i>	88	SMITH, Mrs. J. G. Atha.....	67
Mrs. M. F. Homoselle. <i>Anon.</i>	70	SMITH, Julie P. Chris and Otho: sequel to "Widow Goldsmith's daughter.".....	66
oon, O. Doctor Ben. <i>Anon.</i>	79	— Married belle: sequel to "The widower.".....	66
ah. Feud of Oakfield creek: a novel of California.....	62	— Widow Goldsmith's daughter.....	66
a story of Afghan life. Stanton, E.....	65	— Widower: sequel to "Chris and Otho.".....	66
ugee. Wilson, H. R.....	78	SNOWED up. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>In Society novelettes, v. 2.</i>].....	90
hurch, A. J. Stories of the magicians.....	5	SOCIAL experiment. Searing, A. E. P.....	64
-pin and Luboff Archipovna. Sokhansky, N.....	65	SOCIAL failure redeemed. <i>Anon.</i> [<i>In Society novelettes, v. 1.</i>].....	90
		SOCIAL silhouettes. Fawcett, E.....	11
Austard leaves; or, a glimpse of London so-	61	SOKHANSKY, Nadyezhda Stepanovna (<i>Kukhanovskaya, Mme.</i> —.) Rusty linchpin and Luboff Archipovna.....	65
Border lances: a romance of the northern	63	SOME Chinese ghosts. Hearn, L.....	23
ies in the reign of Edward III.....	63	SONS and daughters. Hayes, H.....	21
le). Mrs. Knollys. [<i>In Stories by American</i>	88	SORDELLO's story re-told in prose. Wall, A.....	134
rs, v. 2.].....	65	SPANISH legendary tales. Collected by Mrs. S. G. C. Middlemore.....	50
ital calendar.....	3	SPELL-bound fiddler. Janson, K.....	28
bra. Black, W.....	83	SPENCER, Mrs. George E. Plucky one.....	87
ael. Birstenbinder, E.....	21	SPHINX's children and other people's. Cook, R. T.....	4
ve, and other stories. Gogol, N. V.....	33	SPIDER's eye. O'Brien, F. J. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 3.</i>].....	88
. Harris, M. C.....	11	SPLIT zephyr. Beers, H. A. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 8.</i>].....	88
Flaubert, G.....	64	SPOFFORD, H. P. Mount of sorrow. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 2.</i>].....	88
gar. Mr. Incul's misadventure.....	34	SPRINGHAVEN: a tale of the great war. Blackmore, R. D.....	3
t Saratoga. Holley, M.....	18	SQUIRE of Sandalside. Barr, A. E.....	7
ne, de —. * Reynard the fox. <i>Illus.</i>	51	STANLEY Huntingdon. Wilson, S. J.....	79
loni. Meredith, G.....	6	STANTON, Evan. Ruhainah: a story of Afghan life.....	65
a. Crawford, F. M.....	39	STARTLING exploits of Dr. J. B. Quier. Celière, P.....	3
sketches. Lewis, C. B.....	6	STELLA Grayland. McKay, J. T. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 7.</i>].....	88
Godfrey. Selections from the writings of	88	STELLA Roosevelt. Sheldon, Mrs. G.....	66
umorous masterpieces from American litera-	61	STEP aside. Wood, C. D.....	83
lence. In the time of roses. [<i>Illustrated</i>	88	STEPHEN Dane. Douglas, A. M.....	14
ith Scannell.].....	64	STEPHENS, C. A. Young Moll's Peavy. [<i>In Stories by American authors, v. 10.</i>].....	88
Story of two lives. [<i>In Stories by Ameri-</i>	71	STEVENSON, Robert Louis. Kidnapped: memoirs and adventures of David Balfour in 1761, written by himself.....	66
authors, v. 10.].....	19	— Merry men, and other tales.....	66
E. P. A social experiment.....	48	— Prince Otto.....	66
1854-1855. Tolstoi, L. N.....	64	— Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.....	66
Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	37		
he sea. Matthews, B.....	10		
ard. Ranchman's stories.....	52		
L calendar. S., J. (<i>of Dale</i>).....	59		
ethren. v. 1. Hoffmann, E. T. W.....			
Adeline. No saint. [<i>Leisure hour series.</i>].....			
her's wife. Frederic, H.....			
Canada. Marryat, Capt. —.....			
the war. <i>Anon.</i> Robinson, Dr. S. T.....			

STEVENSON, Robert Louis, <i>continued</i> .	56	TAYLOR, Benjamin F. Theophilus Trent.	69
— and Fanny Van de Grift. More new Arabian nights: the dynamiter. [Leisure hour series.]	66	TAYLOR, U. Ashworth. City of Sarraz. [Leisure hour series.]	69
STOCKTON, Frank R. Bee man of Orn, and other fanciful tales	65	TCHERNISHEVSKY, Nikolai G. Vital question; or, what is to be done?	73
— Casting away of Mrs Lecks and Mrs. Aleashine	65	TCHITCHIKOFF's journeys; or, dead souls. Gogol, N. V.	31
— Christmas wreck, and other stories	65	TELL your wife. <i>Anon.</i>	87
— Hundredth man	65	TEN times one is ten: the possible reformation. Hale, E. E.	32
— Late Mrs. Null	65	TENDER recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy. Oliphant, L. [In Tales from Blackwood, N. S., v. 1.]	89
— <i>Some</i>	65	TEN nights in a bar-room. Arthur, T. S.	9
— Transferred ghost. [In Stories by American authors, v. 2.]	88	TENNEY, E. P. Agatha and the shadow. <i>Anon.</i>	70
STOCKTON, L. Kirby's coals of fire. [In Stories by American authors, v. 7.]	88	— Constance of Acadia	70
STODDARD, E. D. B. Osgood's predicament. [In Stories by American authors, v. 8.]	88	TERHUNE, M. V. Alone	70
STORIES from life. Bolton, S. K.	7	THALABA. Church, A. J. Stories of the magicians	5
STORIES of magicians: Thalaba, Rستم, and Kehama. Church, A. J.	5	THANET, O. Bishop's vagabond. [In Stories by American authors, v. 7.]	86
STORMCLIFFE, Walworth, M. T.	82	THAT other person. Hunt, Mrs. A.	36
STORY, William Wetmore. Fiammetta: a summer idyl	67	THAXTER, C. Memorable murder. [In Stories by American authors, v. 3.]	88
STORY of Don Miff. Whacker, J. B.	83	THEIR pilgrimage. Warner, C. D.	94
STORY of a garden party. Clarke, H. S. [In Society novelettes, v. 1.]	90	THEKLA. Armstrong, W.	9
STORY of the Latin quarter. Burnett, F. H. [In Stories by American authors, v. 3.]	88	THEOPHILUS Trent. Taylor, B. F.	69
STORY of an enthusiast. Jamison, Mrs. C.	31	THOMAS, Reuen. Grafenburg people	69
STORY of Keedon bluffs. Murfree, M. N.	50	THOMPSON, Sir Hugh (<i>Pen Officer</i>). Charley Kingston's aunt	69
STORY of Margaret Kent. Hayes, H.	21	THOMPSON, Maurice. Banker of Bankersville	69
STORY of Mary. <i>Anon.</i>	87	THOMODDEN, Jon Thordsson. Sigrid: an Icelandic love story	71
STORY of a New York house. Bunner, H. C.	7	THOMPE, Thomas Bangs. Selections from the writings of. [In Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.]	86
STORY of a ranch. Rollins, A. W.	62	THRALDOM. Sturgis, J.	65
STORY of a return ticket. <i>Anon.</i> [In Society novelettes, v. 1.]	90	THREE-fold destiny. Hawthorne, N. [In Little classics, v. 12. Fortune.]	18
STORY of two lives. Schayer, J. [In Stories by American authors, v. 10.]	88	THREE musketeers. Dumas, A.	1
STOWE, Harriet Beecher. Selections from the writings of. [In Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.]	88	THREE Teton: a story of the Yellowstone. Rollins, A. W.	62
STRANGE case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Stevenson, R. L.	66	TIERNAN, Mrs. M. F. Homuselle. <i>Anon.</i> [Round Robin series.]	75
STRIKE in the B— mill. <i>Anon.</i> [Round Robin series.]	88	— Suzette	75
STRONG-MINDED woman [sequel to Lal]. Hanimond, W. A.	22	TINCER, Mary Agnes. Aurora	75
STURGIS, Julian. Thraldom	65	— Sister Sylvia. [In Stories by American authors, v. 2.]	88
SULLIVAN, T. R. Roses of shadow	67	TISSOT, V., and Améro, C. Escaped from Siberia	71
SUPERIOR woman. <i>Anon.</i> Yardly, Mrs. —. [No name series.]	85	Note:—Same as "The Exiles."	
SUTHERLANDS. Harris, M. C.	33	TOLSTOI, Lyof Nikolayevitch (<i>count</i>). Anna Karénina	71
SUTTER, Julia. Bethlehemites	65	— Childhood, boyhood, youth	71
SUZETTE. Tierdan, M. S.	76	— In pursuit of happiness	71
SWEET Cicely. Holley, M.	84	— Ivan Ilyitch, and other stories	71
SWEET Mace. Penn, G. M.	12	— Katia	71
SWETT, Sophie. Selections from the writings of. [In Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 3.]	88	— Sebastopol. 1854, 1855	71
SYDNEE Adriance. Douglas, A. M.	14	— War and peace: the invasion. 1807-1812. 2 v.	71
		TONY the maid. Howard, B. W.	29
TACHYPOMP. Mitchell, E. P. [In Stories by American authors, v. 5.]	88	TOURNEUR, A. W. Bulton's inn	71
TAKEN by siege. <i>Anon.</i>	88	TOWNSEND, George Alfred. Katy of Caloctin	75
TALK of a lonely parish. Crawford, F. M.	6	TOWNSEND, Virginia F. Boston girl's ambition	75
TALES before supper. Gautier, T., and Mémirée, P.	88	— Deerings of Medbury	75
TALES from Chambers's journal. 4 v.	89	— Hollands	75
TALES from many sources. 6 v.	88	— Mills of Tuxbury	75
TANGLED web. Holt, E. S.	34	— Six in all	76
TANAS Bulba. Gogol, N. V.	21	TRAGEDY of Brinkwater. Moodey, M. L.	50
TAYLOR, Bayard. Who was she? [In Stories by American authors, v. 1.]	88	TRAGIC mystery. Hawthorne, J.	24
— Selections from the writings of. [In Humorous masterpieces of American literature, v. 2.]	88	TRAJAN. Keenan, H. F.	29
		TRANSFERRED ghost. Stockton, F. R. [In Stories by American authors, v. 2.]	86
		TRANSFORMED; or, three weeks in a life-time. Montgomery, F.	51
		TRIAL of Gideon; and Countess Almara's murder. Hawthorne, J.	24
		TROUBLED waters. Warner, B. E.	79

	Shelf.		Shelf.
is, John Townsend. Selections from the writ- of. [<i>In</i> Humorous masterpieces of American ature, v. 2.].....	88	WANDERER (<i>pseud.</i>) A loose rain.....	90
also, Class list of Juvenile fiction.		WAR and peace: the invasion, 1807-1812. 2 v. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71
other stories. Lathrop, G. P.....	39	WARDEN, Florence. At the world's mercy.....	84
r, Ivan S. Annals of a sportsman. [<i>Leisure</i> series.].....	71	— Deldee.....	84
rtunate woman. Ass'ya.....	71	— House on the marsh.....	84
ers. Balzac, H. de.....	7	— Prince of darkness.....	84
ets in a well. Willis, N. P. [<i>In</i> Stories by rican authors, v. 4.].....	88	— Vagrant wife.....	84
men of Boston. Anon.....	87	WARNER, Beverley Ellison. Troubled waters: a prob- lem of to-day.....	79
men of Gotham. C. and C.....	3	WARNER, C. D. A hunting of the deer. [<i>In</i> Little clas- sics. Ed. by R. Johnson, v. 17. Nature.].....	90
companions. Lathrop, G. P. [<i>In</i> Stories by rican authors, v. 3.].....	88	— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In</i> Humorous mas- terpieces of American literature, v. 2.].....	88
of the shield. Yonge, C. M.....	85	— Their pilgrimage.....	84
and years ago; or, adventures of a Roman Church, A. J.....	5	WARNER, Susan. Daisy plains.....	78
		— Nobody.....	78
		WARWICK. Walworth, M. T.....	82
		WASHINGTON and his generals. Lippard, G.....	37
		WASHINGTON and his men. Lippard, G.....	37
		WATERS, Thomas. Recollections of a policeman.....	84
		WE two. Lyall, E.....	38
		WEE wife. Cary, R. N.....	4
		WEEK away from time. Anon.....	88
		WEBSTER, A. Miss Eunice's glove. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 6.].....	88
		— Operations in money. [<i>In</i> Stories by American au- thors, v. 10.].....	88
		WESTALL, William. Old factory: a Lancashire story....	79
		— Phantom city.....	79
		— Ralph Norbeck's trust.....	79
		— Red Ryvington.....	79
		WHACKER, John Bouche (<i>pseud.</i>) Story of Don Miff.....	83
		WHARTON, Thomas. Hannibal of New York. [<i>Leisure</i> hour series.].....	84
		WHAT's mine's mine. MacDonald, G.....	49
		WHEEL of fire. Bates, A.....	7
		WHEELWRIGHT, John T. Child of the century.....	83
		WHITE, C. H. Eli. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 9.].....	88
		— Village convict. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 6.].....	88
		WHITE Camella. Clarke, H. S. [<i>In</i> Society novelettes, v. 1.].....	90
		WHITE chief of the Caffres. Drayson, A. W.....	259
		WHITE heather. Black, W.....	3
		WHITE heron. Jewett, S. O.....	29
		WHITNEY, Mrs. A. D. T. Bonnyborough.....	77
		— Same.....	77
		— Homepun yarns.....	77
		Who was she? Taylor, B. [<i>In</i> Stories by American au- thors, v. 1.].....	88
		WHOLE truth. Chadwick, J. H.....	3
		WHOM God hath joined. Martin, E. G.....	48
		WHY Thomas was discharged. Arnold, G. [<i>In</i> Stories by American authors, v. 6.].....	88
		WIDOW Goldsmith's daughter. Smith, J. P.....	66
		WIDOWER: sequel to "Chris and Otho." Smith, J. P.....	66
		WILCOX, Ella Wheeler. Mal Moulée.....	82
		WILDRICK, Mrs. —. A zealot in tulle.....	82
		WILL, The. 2 v. Eckstein, E.....	11
		WILLIS, Nathaniel Parker. Prose writings. Selections, by H. A. Beers.....	88
		— Two buckets in a well. [<i>In</i> Stories by American au- thors, v. 4.].....	88
		WILSON, A. J. At the mery of Tiberius.....	78
		WILSON, H. R. Russian refugee.....	78
		WILSON, Sidney J. Stanley Huntington.....	79
		WIND of destiny. Hardy, A. S.....	34
		WINGFIELD, Lewis. Lovely Wang. [<i>Leisure</i> hour ser- ies.].....	82
		WINNING the victory. Everett-Green, E.....	13
iel's story of "Tom" Anderson and twenty t battles. Anon. [<i>Civil war.</i>] By an officer e Union army.....	88		
storm. Yonge, C. M.....	85		
ND city. Verne, J.....	76		
ATE woman. Turgénieff, I. S.....	71		
st. Wood, C.....	83		
ife. Warden, F.....	84		
odings. Oswald, E.....	53		
rmando Palacio. Marquis de Peñalta.....	84		
l. Astor, W. W.....	9		
t, Margaret. Queen's body-guard.....	76		
aymond's wards.....	76		
glass. Matthews, B. [<i>In</i> Stories of American ors, v. 3.].....	88		
ici. Francillon, R. E. [<i>In</i> Society novel- s, v. 1.].....	90		
lle. Mérimée, P. [<i>In</i> Tales before supper.].....	88		
ill. Cameron, Mrs. H. L.....	6		
les. American gun club.....	76		
of ice; or, further adventures of Capt. Hat- s.....	76		
round city.....	76		
of the Chancellor.....	76		
Havers, G.....	22		
s defeat. Balestier, W.....	7		
onvict. White, C. H. [<i>In</i> Stories by American ors, v. 6.].....	88		
Manteuffel, U. Z. von.....	51		
he asylum for aged and decayed punsters. nes, O. W. [<i>In</i> Little classics, v. 5. Laugh-	90		
ation. Tchernuishevsky, N. G.....	73		
Meredith, G.....	51		
L. B. History of a week. [<i>Leisure</i> hour s.].....	84		
ie. Sordello's story retold in prose.....	134		
Horace. Castle of Otranto.....	84		
t, Mrs. J. H. Bar-sinister. Anon. [<i>A</i> story lormon life.].....	84		
an at Rossmere.....	84		
t blemish.....	84		
t, Mansfield Tracy. Beverly.....	82		
sine.....	82		
r.....	82		
.....	82		
life.....	82		
k.....	82		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WINTEROP, T. Love and skates. [<i>In Little classics</i> , v. 6. Love.].....	90	X. Y. Z. Green, A. K.....	22
WISEMAN, N. P. S. (<i>cardinal</i>). Fabiola: the church of the Catacombs. <i>Anon.</i>	78	YARDLY, Mrs. —. Little sister. <i>Anon.</i> [No name series.].....	85
WISTER, Mrs. A. L. (<i>tr.</i>) See John, E.—Manteuffel, U. Z. von.—Oswald, E.		— Superior woman. [No name series.].....	85
WITCH's head. Haggard, H. R.....	19	YATIL. Millet, F. D. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 5.].....	88
WITH the king [Charles II.] at Oxford. Church, A. J.....	5	YORK of the Thorsh. Harland, H.....	71
WITHERSPOON, Orlando. Doctor Ben. <i>Anon.</i> [Round Robin series.].....	70	YONGE, Charlotte M. Chantry house.....	85
WITHIN the capes. Pyle, H.....	57	— A modern Telemachus.....	85
WITHOUT blemish. Walworth, Mrs. J. H.....	84	— Nuttie's father.....	85
WOMAN's inheritance. Douglas, A. M.....	14	— Pigeon pie.....	85
WON by waiting. Lyall, E.....	38	— Two sides of the shield.....	85
WOOD, Charlotte (<i>Charlotte Dunning</i>). Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 3.].....	88	— Under the storm.....	85
— Step aside.....	83	YOUNG Moll's Peevy. Stephens, C. A. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 10.].....	88
— Upon a cast.....	83	YOUNG Strong of the "Clarion." Shinn, M. W. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 9.].....	88
WOOLANDERS. Hardy, T.....	35		
WOOLSON, Constance Fenimore. East Angels.....	83	ZEALOT in tulle. Wildrick, Mrs. —.....	82
— Same.....	83	ZEPH. Hunt, H.....	20
— Miss Grief. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 4.]...	88	ZERVIAH Hope. Phelps, E. S. [<i>In Stories by American authors</i> , v. 8.].....	88
WORTH winning. Cameron, Mrs. H. L.....	6	ZOROASTER. Crawford, M.....	6
WRECK of the Chancellor. Verne, J.....	76	ZURY. Kirkland, J.....	43
WYLD, Katharine. An ill-regulated mind. [<i>Leisure hour series</i> .].....	83		
WYMAN, Lillie Chase. Poverty grass.....	84		

CLASS LIST OF JUVENILE FICTION.

May, 1885—February, 1888.

ADA

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

BLA

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADA Greenwood. Nunn, L.....	270	ALL adrift. Adams, W. T.....	248
ADAMS, H. C. Charlie Lucken.....	248	ALL taut. Adams, W. T.....	248
— College days at Oxford.....	248	ALLEN, Willis Boyd. Pine cones.....	253
ADAMS, W. T. [<i>Oliver Optic</i>]. Boat-builder series.....	248	— Silver rags.....	253
1. All adrift.		AMICIS, Edmondo de. Cuoré: an Italian school boy's journal.....	253
2. Snug harbor.		ANDRÉ, R. Outpost.....	253
3. Square and compasses.		ASHTON, John. Romances of chivalry.....	179
4. Stem to stern.			
5. All taut.		BALDWIN, James. Story of the golden age. [Greek mythology.] <i>Illus.</i>	255
6. Ready about.		— Story of Siegfried [Nibelungen Lied]. <i>Illus.</i>	255
— Great western series.....	248	BALLANTYNE, R. M. Big otter.....	254
1. Going west.		— Deep down: a tale of the Cornish mines.....	254
2. Out west.		— Red Eric; or, the whaler's last cruise.....	254
3. Lake breezes.		— Red Rooney; or, the last of the crew.....	254
4. Going south.		BASH, Mrs. Isadore S. Brickley Sorrel.....	254
5. Down south.		BEHIND time. Lathrop, G. P.....	259
6. Up the river.		BEN's first corner. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	256
ADRIET in a boat. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	BEN Gilbert's victory. Bisbee, Mrs. S. A.....	256
ADVENTURES among the Indians. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	BERRY, Abel B. Last Penacook: a tale of provincial times.....	255
ADVENTURES of Harry Marline. Porter, D. D.....	273	Big Otter. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
ADVENTURES of a tad. Converse, F. H.....	258	BIRCHWOOD. Jak (<i>pseud.</i>).....	256
ALCOTT, L. M. Jo's boys.....	253	BIRD angel. Paul, Mrs. M. A.....	272
— Lulu's library. 2 v.....	253	BISBEE, Mariana M. Tent V., Chautauqua.....	256
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces of American literature</i> , v. 2.].....	88	BISBEE, Mrs. Susie A. Ben Gilbert's victory.....	256
ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. Spun from fact.....	253	BLAKE, Paul. Expelled.....	254
ALGER, Horatio (<i>jr.</i>) Hector's inheritance.....	252		
— Helping himself.....	252		
— Mark the match boy.....	252		
— Ragged Dick series.....	252		
7. Telegraph boy.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
rother. Greene, H.....	263	CRUSOES of Guiana. Bousenard, L.....	256
y a spell. Greene, Mrs. —.....	263	CUONÉ. Amicis, A. de.....	263
ARD, Louis. Crusoes of Guiana.....	256		
in the United States navy. Clark, H. H.....	258	DAFFODIL and the Croaxaxicans. Webster, A.....	277
il I. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263	DAUNT, Achilles. In the land of the moose, the bear,	
ARD, Lord. See Knatchbull-Hugessen, E. H.		and the beaver; adventures in the forests of the	
to, Clemens. Fairy tales.....	254	Athabasca.....	259
MAC stories. Harrison, Mrs. B.....	264	— With pack and rifle in the far Southwest. <i>Ilus.</i>	259
Sorrel. Bash, Mrs. I. S.....	254	DAVIES, G. Christopher. Peter Penniless: gamekeeper	
Honor (<i>pseud.</i>) One of a covey.....	256	and gentleman.....	246
lossom.....	256	DEEP down. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
fary D. Stories Grandma told.....	254	DENNISONS. McKean, M. F.....	271
Emily. Five minutes too late.....	255	DODGE, Mary Mapes. Hans Brinker; or, the silver	
Byron A. Phil Vernon and his schoolmasters.....	256	skates.....	260
E. S. Chivalric days.....	178	DOWN the Mississippi. Ellis, E. S.....	261
elle's times: an historical story of Knicker-		DOWN south. Adams, W. T.....	248
cker New York. <i>Ilus.</i>	256	DRAYSON, A. W. White chief of the Caffres.....	259
is of pity. Ewing, J. H. [<i>With Melchior's</i>		Du Terrail, Pierre (<i>chevalier Bayard</i>). Frith, H. Under	
eam.].....	261	Bayard's banner.....	262
is. Ewing, J. H.....	261		
Bill. Judson, E. Z.....	256	EGGLESTON, George Cary. Strange stories from history	
z, Ned (<i>pseud.</i>) See Judson, E. Z.		for young people.....	261
, Frances Hodgson. Little Lord Fauntleroy.....	256	ELECTA. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258
Crewe.....	256	ELLIS, Edward S. Great river series.....	261
		1. Down the Mississippi.	
r, Verney Lovett. Harry Raymond.....	257	2. Up the Tapaos.	
e of the "Black Prince.".....	257	3. Lost in the wilds.	
ie and wigwam. Ellis, E. S.....	261	— Log cabin series.....	261
EA's casket. Marshall, E.....	270	1. Hunters of the Ozark.	
ousins. Hollis, E. B.....	265	2. Camp-fire and wigwam.	
n of Odin. Hodgetts, J. F.....	265	3. Footprints in the forest.	
Lucken. Adams, H. C.....	248	ELSIE's friends at Woodburn. Finley, M.....	263
QUA. Bisbee, M. M. Tent V., Chautauqua.....	256	ELSIE's kith and kin. Finley, M.....	263
n of old Park's tavern. Humphrey, F. A.....	264	EPICS and romances of the middle ages. Wagner, Dr.	
ic days. Brooks, E. S.....	178	W.....	285
as breeze [and other stories]. Clarke, R. S.....	258	"ESMERALDA," On board the. Hutcheson, J. C.....	266
as country, and other tales. Safford, M. J., and		EWING, Juliana Horatia. A flat-iron for a farthing.....	261
ers.....	274	— Lob-lie-by-the-fire, and other tales.....	261
sins. Hays, Mrs. W. J.....	264	— Melchior's dream, Brothers of pity, and other tales...	261
I. H. Boy life in the U. S. navy.....	258	— Story of a short life.....	261
Mary Cowden. Uncle, Peep, and I.....	258	EXPULSED. Blake, P.....	254
of an old mariner.....	258		
R. S. (<i>Sophie May</i>), [and others.] Christmas		FAIRY tales. Brentano, C. Fairy tales.....	254
reze [and other stories].....	258	— Collier, M. Prince Peerless.....	267
mes F. Off to California. From the Flemish		— Craik, D. M. Little lame prince and his travelling	
H. Confidence.....	258	cloak.....	257
days at Oxford. Adams, H. H.....	248	— Crane, T. F. Italian popular tales.....	256
Margaret (<i>Mme. Galletti di Cadillac</i>). Prince		— Harrison, Mrs. B. Bric-a-brac stories.....	264
erless.....	257	— Old-fashioned fairy book.....	264
n Dick. Lewis, A. J.....	269	— Jerdon, G. Keyhole country.....	266
Mrs. Nathaniel (<i>formerly Jennie M. Drinkwater</i>).		— Knatchbull-Hugessen, E. H. Friends and foes from	
k's first corner.....	258	fairy-land.....	256
.....	258	— Laboulaye, É. Last fairy tales.....	260
n or Lydia's happenings.....	258	— Morgan, M. de. Necklace of Princess Florimonde;	
l's between times.....	258	and other stories.....	271
Prudence.....	258	— Rabelais, F. Three good giants.....	273
of Hannah.....	258	— Swinton, W., and Cathcart, G. R. (eds.) Golden book	
Wadsworth's discipline.....	258	of tales.....	604
Quinset house.....	258	— Wagner, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle	
cz, Hendrik. Off to California. [A story of		ages.....	285
9.] Adapted by J. F. Cobb.....	258	— Webster, A. Daffodil and the Croaxaxicans.....	277
z, Frank H. Adventures of a tad.....	258	— Wonderful stories of Fus-bus the fly and Mother	
Samuel Woodworth. Young trail hunters		Grabem, the spider.....	260
ries.].....	258	FIFTEEN. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258
1. Young trail hunters.		FINLEY, Martha (<i>M. Farquharson</i>). Elsie's kith and kin.	263
2. Crossing the quicksands.		— Elsie's friends at Woodburn.....	263
3. Young silver seekers.		— Mildred's boys and girls.....	263
Finah Mulock. Little lame prince and his		— Thorn in the nest.....	268
velling cloak.....	267	— The two Elsie.....	268
the quicksands. Cozzens, S. W.....	258	FIROO club. Jak (<i>pseud.</i>).....	266
f the "Black Prince" privateer. Cameron, V.			
.....	267		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FIVE minutes too late. Brodie, E.....	255	IN the brave days of old. Frith, H.....	178
FLAMINGO feather. Monroe, K.....	271	IN the bush and on the trail. Revoll, B.....	273
FLAT-IRON for a farthing. Ewing, J. H.....	281	IN city and camp. Otis, J., and others.....	271
FOLLOW my leader. Reed, T. B.....	273	IN the land of the moose, bear, and beaver. Daunt, A.....	259
FOOTPRINTS in the forest. Ellis, E. S.....	281	IN Leisler's time: Knickerbocker New York. Brooks, E. S.....	256
FOR fortune and glory. Hough, W.....	286	IN quest of gold. St. Johnston, T. B.....	271
FOR queen and king. Frith, H.....	282	INDIANS, Stories of. See Kingston.—McKnight.—Stoddard.	
FOREST and stream series. See Foadick, C. A.		INTO unknown seas. Ker, D.....	268
FOODICK, C. A. (<i>Harry Challemon</i>). Forest and stream series.....	282	ISABEL's between whites. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258
2. Joe Waying at home.		IVAN Dobroff. Hodgetts, I. F.....	265
— Our fellows.....	262		
— Rod and gun series.....	282	JAK (<i>pseud.</i>) Birchwood.....	268
Sportsman's club afloat.		— Fitch club.....	268
Young wild-fowlers.		— Giant dwarf.....	268
FRIENDS and foes from fairyland. Knatchbull-Hugessen, E. H.....	256	— Professor Johnny.....	268
FRITH, H. For queen and king.....	282	— Riverside museum: [sequel to Birchwood].....	268
— In the brave days of old: the story of the crusades.....	178	JERDON, Gertrude. Keyhole country.....	268
— Under Bayard's banner.....	282	JOE Waying at home. Foadick, C. A.....	282
— Wrecking of the Samphire.....	282	JOLLY fellowship. Stockton, F. B.....	274
FROM pole to pole. Stables, G.....	274	JO's boys. Alcott, L. M.....	263
FROM powder monkey to admiral. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	JO's opportunity. Lillie, L. C.....	277
		JOYOUS story of Toto. Richards, L. E.....	273
GENEROUS friendship. Anon.....	278		
GIANT dwarf. Jak.....	266	KER, D. Into unknown seas.....	268
GIBBERN, Agnes. Madge Hardwicke.....	264	KEYHOLE country. Jerdon, G.....	266
GOING south. Adams, W. T.....	248	KEYWORTH, Thomas. Granny's boy.....	267
GOING west. Adams, W. T.....	248	KING's thane. Gordon, W. J.....	263
GOLDEN book of tales. Swinton, W., and Cathcart, R. G.....	604	KINGSTON, W. H. G. Adrift in a boat and washed ashore.	268
GOLDEN sunbeam stories. Nunn, L.....	270	— Adventures among the Indians.....	268
GORDON, W. J. King's thane.....	263	— From powder monkey to admiral.....	268
— Under the avalanche.....	263	— Hendricks the hunter: a tale of Zululand.....	268
GRANNY's boy. Keyworth, T.....	267	— Manco: the Peruvian chief.....	268
GREAT river series. See Ellis, E. S.		— Mark Seaworth: a tale of the Indian ocean.....	268
GREAT western series. 6 v. See Adams, W. T.		— Midshipman Marmaduke Merry.....	268
GREENE, Mrs. ——. Bound by a spell.....	263	— Peter the whaler.....	268
GREENE, Homer. Blind brother: story of the Pennsylvania coal mines.....	263	— Salt water.....	268
GUERNSEY, Lucy Ellen. Oldham; or, beside all waters.....	264	— Tale of the shore and ocean.....	268
GUNROOM heroes. Knight, A. L.....	267	— Three admirals.....	268
		— Three commanders.....	268
HALE, Lucretia P. Last of the Peterkins, with others of their kin.....	264	— Three lieutenants.....	268
— Selections from the writings of. [<i>In Humorous masterpieces from American literature, v. 1.</i>].....	88	— Three midshipmen.....	268
HANS Brinker. Dodge, M. M.....	280	KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, E. H. Friends and foes from fairy land.....	256
HARPER's young people.....	604	KNIGHT, Arthur Lee. Gunroom heroes.....	267
HARRISON, Mrs. Burton. [<i>Bric-a-brac series.</i>].....	264	— Ronald Halifax.....	267
— Old-fashioned fairy-book.....	264		
HARRY Marline, Adventures of. Porter, D. D.....	273	LABOULAYE, Edouard. Last fairy tales.....	269
HARRY Raymond. Cameron, V. L.....	257	LADDIE. [<i>With Miss Toomey's mission. Anon.</i>].....	277
HAYS, Mrs. W. F. City cousins.....	264	LAKE breezes. Adams, W. T.....	248
HECTOR. Shaw, F. L.....	274	LAND of fire. Reid, Capt. M.....	273
HECTOR's inheritance. Alger, H.....	252	LAST fairy tales. Laboulaye, E.....	269
HELPING himself. Alger, H.....	252	LAST Penacook. Berry, A. B.....	255
HENDRICKS the hunter. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	LAST of the Peterkins, with others of their kin. Hale, L. P.....	264
HENTY, G. A. With Wolfe in Canada.....	264	LATHROP, George Parsons. "Behind time.".....	262
— Young Carthaginian.....	264	LEFT behind; or, ten days a newsboy. Otis, J.....	272
HIS one fault. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	LEWIS, Angelo J. Conjuror Dick.....	269
HODGETTS, J. Frederick. Champion of Odin.....	265	LILLIE, Lucy C. Jo's opportunity.....	277
— IVAN Dobroff.....	265	— Rolf House.....	277
HOLLIS, E. B. Cecil's cousins.....	265	LITTLE country girl. Woolsey, S. C.....	277
HOUGH, William. For fortune and glory.....	286	LITTLE fishers. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253
HOUSS at Craque. Sleight, M. B.....	274	LITTLE gold-miners of the Sierras, and other stories. Miller, C. H.....	269
HUMPHREY, F. A. Children of old Park's tavern.....	264	LITTLE lame prince. Craik, D. M.....	257
HUNTERS of the Ozark. Ellis, E. S.....	261	LITTLE Lord Fauntleroy. Burnett, F. H.....	266
HUNTINGTON, Faye. Those boys.....	265	LITTLE master. Trowbridge, W. T.....	275
HUTCHESON, J. C. On board the "Esmeralda".....	266	LITTLE Miss Weezy. Shirley, P.....	274

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Love boys in the Black Hills. Morecamp, A.....	271	PORTER, D. (<i>admiral</i>). Adventures of Harry Marline.....	273
LOD-LIE-BY-THE-FIRE. Ewing, J. H.....	261	PRINCE Peerless. Collier, M.....	267
LOO-CABIN series. See Ellis, E. S.		PROFESSOR Johnny. Jak (<i>pseud</i>).....	266
LOST in the wilds. Ellis, E. S.....	261	PROVERB series. Symington, M. Trixy.....	274
LOTHROP, Harriet Mulford. New departure for girls.....	274	PULPIT and easel. Sleight, M. B.....	274
LOYAL to the king. W., E. A.....	277		
LULU'S library. 2 v. Alcott, L. M.....	263		
		RABELAIS, François. Three good giants. Re-told by J. Dimitry.....	273
McKEAN, May F. The Dennisons.....	271	READY about. Adams, W. T.....	243
MADON Hardwicke. Giberne, A.....	264	RED beauty. Stoddard, W. O.....	274
MANCO. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	RED Eric. Ballantyne, R. M.....	254
MARCH, Anne. The old stone house.....	271	RED Rooney; or, the last of the crew. Ballantyne, R. M.	254
MARK, the match boy. Alger, H.....	262	REED, Talbot Baines. "Follow my leader.".....	273
MARK Seaworth. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	REID, <i>Capt.</i> Mayne. Land of fire.....	273
MARSHALL, Emma. Cassandra's casket.....	270	— Vee-boers: adventures in S. Africa.....	273
MATHEWS, Julia H. Uncle Rutherford's attic.....	270	REVOIL, Benedict. In the bush and on the trail.....	273
MIDSHIPMAN at large. Talbot, C. R.....	272	RICHARDS, Laura E. Joyous story of Toto.....	273
MELCHIOR's dream. Ewing, J. H.....	261	RIDLEY, M. L. Sent to Coventry.....	273
MIDSHIPMAN Marmaduke Merry. Kingston, W. H. G....	268	RIVERSIDE museum. Jak. [Sequel to "Birchwood."] ..	266
MIDSHIPMAN at large. Talbot, C. R.....	276	ROD and gun series. See Fosdick, C. A. (<i>Castlemon</i>).	
MILDRED's boys and girls. Finley, M.....	263	ROLF House. Lillie, L. C.....	277
MILLER, C. H. Joaquin, and others. Little gold-miners		ROMANCES of chivalry. Ashton, J.....	178
of the Sierras, and other stories.....	269	RONALD Hallifax. Knight, A. L.....	267
MISS Prudence. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258		
MISS Toosey's mission and Laddie. Anon.....	277	St. Johnston, Alfred. In quest of gold.....	280
MOLESWORTH, Mrs. —. Boys and I.....	263	St. Nicholas.....	604
— "Us": an old-fashioned story.....	263	SALT water. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
MORECAMP, Arthur. Live boys in the Black Hills.....	271	SATIN-wood box. Trowbridge, J. T.....	276
MORGAN, Mary de. Necklace of Princess Fiorimonde,		SCHWATKA, Frederick, and others. Stories of danger and	
and other stories.....	271	adventure.....	274
MUNROE, Kirk. Flamingo feather.....	271	SEA stories. See Ballantyne, R. M.—Cameron, V. L.—	
— Wakulla: a story of adventure in Florida.....	271	Clark, W. C.—Frith, H.—Kingston, W. H. G.—	
MY Kalulu, prince, king, and slave. Stanley, H. M.....	274	Knight, A. C.—Porter, D. D.....	
		SENT to Coventry. Ridley, M. L.....	272
NECKLACE of Princess Fiorimonde, and other tales. Mor-		SHAW, Catherine. On the cliff.....	273
gan, M. de.....	271	SHAW, Flora L. Hector.....	274
NED Buntline (<i>pseud.</i>) See Judson, E. Z.		— Phyllis Browne.....	274
NEW departure for girls. Lothrop, H. M.....	274	SHILLABEE, B. P. (<i>Mrs. Partington</i>). Schwatka, F., and	
NUNN, Lottie. Ada Greenwood.....	270	others. Stories of danger and adventure.....	274
— Golden sunbeam stories.....	270	SHIRLEY, Penn. Little Miss Weezy.....	274
		SILENT Pete; or, the stowaways. Otis, J.....	272
OFF to California. Conscience, H.....	258	SILVER rags. Allen, W. B.....	253
OLD-FASHIONED fairy-book. Harrison, Mrs. B.....	264	SLEIGHT, Mary B. House at Crague; or, her own way....	274
OLDHAM. Guernsey, L. E.....	264	— Pulpit and easel.....	274
OLD stone house. March, A.....	271	SNUG harbor. Adams, W. T.....	248
ON board the Esmeralda. Hutcheson, J. C.....	266	SPOFFORD, Mary J., and others. Christmas country, and	
ON the cliff. Shaw, C.....	273	other tales.....	274
ONE of a covey. Bright, H. (<i>pseud.</i>).....	256	SPORTSMAN's club afloat. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
OTIS, James, and others. In city and camp.....	272	SPUN from fact. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253
— Left behind; or, ten days a newsboy.....	272	SPYRI, Johanna. Uncle Titus.....	274
— Silent Pete; or, the stowaways.....	272	STABLES, Gordon. From pole to pole.....	274
OUR fellows. Fosdick, C. A.....	262	— Stanley Graham: a tale of the dark continent.....	274
OUTPOST. André, R.....	253	STANLEY, H. M. My Kalulu: prince, king, and slave.....	274
OUT west. Adams, W. T.....	268	STEM to stern. Adams, W. T.....	248
		STOCKTON, Frank R. Jolly fellowship.....	274
PAULL, Miss M. A. Bird angel.....	272	STODDARD, W. O. Red Beauty: story of the Pawnee trail.	
— Meadow's family.....	272	— Two arrows.....	274
PEASBLOSSOMS. Bright, H. (<i>pseud.</i>).....	256	— Winter fun.....	274
PERIODICALS, juvenile annuals, and magazines. Chat-		STORIES Grandma told. Brine, M. D.....	254
terbox.....	604	STORIES of danger and adventure. Schwatka, F., and	
— Harper's young people.....	604	others.....	274
— St. Nicholas.....	604	STORY of the golden age. Baldwin, J.....	255
— Wide awake.....	604	STORY of Hannah. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258
PETER Budstone. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	STORY of a short life. Ewing, J. H.....	261
PETER Penniless. Davies, G. C.....	346	STORY of Siegfried. Baldwin, J.....	255
PETER the whaler. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	STRANGE stories from history. Eggleston, G. C.....	261
PHIL Vernon and his school-masters. Brooks, B. A.....	256	SYMINGTON, Maggie. Trixy. [Proverb series.].....	274
PHYLLIS Browne. Shaw, F. L.....	274		
PINE cones. Allen, W. B.....	253	TALBOT, Charles Remington. Midshipman at large: a	
		story of Newport and ocean yachting.....	275

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TALE of the shore and ocean. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	"Us." Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263
TELEGRAPH boy. Alger, H.....	252		
TENT V., Chautauqua. Bisbee, M. M.....	256	VER-BONES: adventures in S. Africa. Reid, Capt. M.....	273
TESSA Wadsworth's discipline. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258		
THAT Quisset house. Conklin, Mrs. N.....	258	W., E. A. Loyal to the king.....	271
THORN in the nest. Finley, M.....	263	WIGGINS, Dr. W. Epics and romances of the middle	
THOSE boys. Huntingdon, F.....	265	ages. Ed. and adapted by W. S. W. Anson.....	285
THREE admirals. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	WAKULLA. Munroe, K.....	271
THREE commanders. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	WASHED ashore. [With Adrift in a boat.] Kingston, W.	
THREE good giants: tales from Rabelais. Dimitry, J.....	273	H. G.....	266
THREE lieutenants. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	WEBSTER, Augusta. Daffodil and the Croakaxicans.....	277
THREE midshipmen. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268	WHAT Katy did next. Woolsey, S. C.....	277
TRIXY. Symington, M.....	274	WIDE awake.....	604
TROWBRIDGE, J. T. His one fault.....	275	WINTER fun. Stoddard, W. O.....	274
— Little master.....	275	WITH pack and rifle in the Southwest. Daunt, A.....	259
— Satin-wood box.....	275	WITH Wolfe in Canada. Henty, G. A.....	264
— Peter Budstone, the boy who was hazed.....	275	WOOLSEY, Sarah Chauncey (<i>Susan Coolidge</i>). Little coun-	
TWO arrows. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	try girl.....	277
TWO Elsie. Finley, M.....	263	— What Katy did next.....	277
		WRECKING of the Samphire. Frith, H.....	262
UNCLE Lawrence (<i>pseud.</i>) Young folks' queries.....	281		
UNCLE, Peep, and I. Clarke, M. C.....	258	YARNS of an old mariner. Clarke, M. I.....	257
UNCLE Remus: his songs and his sayings. Harris, J. C.....	385	YOUNG Carthaginian. Henty, G. A.....	264
UNCLE Rutherford's attic. Mathews, J. H.....	270	YOUNG folks' queries. By Uncle Lawrence.....	281
UNCLE Titus. Spyri, J.....	274	YOUNG silver-seekers. Cozens, S. W.....	266
UNDER Bayard's banner. Frith, H.....	262	YOUNG trail-hunters. Cozens, S. W.....	266
UNDER the avalanche. Gordon, W. J.....	263	YOUNG wild-fowlers. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
UP the river. Adams, W. T.....	248		
UP the Tapajos. Ellis, E. S.....	261		

CLASS LIST OF GERMAN FICTION.

ABB

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

AUE

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ABBÉ Constantine. Halévy, L.....	310	AMTMANN's Magd. John, E.....	299
ABENTEUER und Reisen. Nitsche, A.....	308	AMYNOR, Gerhard. Drei Küsse.....	296
ABENTEUERLICHER Simplicius Simplicissimus. Grim-		ANDERSEN, Hans Christian. Ausgewählte Geschichten	
melshausen, H. J. C. von.....	297	und Erzählungen.....	294
ABOUT, Edmond. Pariser Ehen.....	310	— Sämtliche Märchen.....	296
ABT, Der. Scott, Sir W. [<i>In Werke, Bd. 5.</i>].....	301	— Sein oder nicht sein.....	294
ACHTSPÄNNIG. Rank, J.....	300	— Zwei Baronessin.....	294
ÄGYPTISCHE Königstochter. 3 Bde. Ebers, G.....	297	ANDREAS Burns und seine Familie. Galen, P.....	297
AQUILAR, Grace. Das Cederthal.....	296	ANDREAS Hofer. Hoffman, O.....	306
AIDÉ, Hamilton. Vornehme Gesellschaft. (Introduced		ANDREX, Richard. Wirkliche und wahrhafte Robinson-	
to society.).....	310	aden, Fahrten, und Reiseerlebnisse aus allen Zo-	
ALBERTI, Eduard. Glaukos und Thrasymachus.....	305	nen.....	306
— Marcus Clarinus, der junge Christ in Pompeji.....	305	ANNA von Geleinstein. Scott, Sir W. [<i>In Werke, Bd. 18.</i>].....	301
ALEXANDER, Mrs. (<i>pseud.</i>) Siehe Hector, Mrs. A. F.		ANNE's Prüfungen. Lexow, R. [<i>In Romane, Bd. 1.</i>].....	299
ALEXIS, Willibald (<i>pseud.</i>) Siehe Häring, W.		ANSIEDLER an den Quellen des Susquehannah. Cooper,	
ALICE; oder die Geheimnisse. Bulwer, E. G. E. L.....	296	J. F. [<i>In Werke, Bd. 3.</i>].....	296
ALLENLEI Humor. Schmidt-Cabanis, R.....	301	ANTON in Amerika. 2 Bde. Solger, R.....	302
ALLGEMEINE Roman-Bibliothek. Siehe Engelhorn.		AQUARELLE Schwartzkoppen, E. von.....	310
ALLTÄGLICHE Geschichte. Gontscharow, I.....	297	ARM und reich. Hoffman, F.....	306
ALPENBRAUT, Die. Puttlitz, G.....	300	ARMAND. Sklaverei in Amerika. 3 Bde.....	296
ALTE Bild, Das. Becker, A.....	298	ARNSTEIN. 2 Bde. Struensee, G. von.....	301
ALTE Fritz, Der. 4 Bde. in 2. Mundt, C. M.....	300	ARZT der Seele. 4 Bde. in 2. Hillern, W. von.....	299
ALTE Gott lebt noch, Der. Hoffman, F.....	306	ATALANTA van der Hege. Strand, G.....	301
ALTE Jungfer, Die. Nathusius, M.....	306	AUERBACH, Berthold. Auf der Höhe. 4 Bde.....	291
ALTE Nettelbeck, Der. König, R.....	306	— Dichter und Kaufmann.....	296
ALTERTHÜMLER, Der. Scott, Sir W. [<i>In Werke, Bd. 9.</i>].....	301	— Landhaus am Rhein. 5 Bde.....	296
AM Altar. Bürstenbinder, E.....	296	— Neues Leben. 2 Bde.....	296
AM Zambesi. Schupp, O.....	307	— Sämtliche Schwarzwälder Dorfgeschichten. 8 Bde.	294
AMICIS, Edmondo. Skizzen aus dem Soldatenleben.....	296	— Spinoza.....	296

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AUF dem Geierfels. Lexow, F. [In Novellistisches, Bd. 1.].....	299	BUCH der Kindheit. Golts, B.....	297
AUF der Höhe. 4 Bde. Auerbach, B.....	296	BUCH der schönsten Kinder- und Volksmärchen, Sagen und Schwänke. Lausch, E.....	306
AUF der Woge des Glücks. Frey, B.....	310	BUCH merkwürdiger Kinder. Otto, F.....	306
AUGENBLICK des Glücks, Der. Hackländer, F. W.....	298	BUCHFÜHRER von Lemgo, Der. Heseckel, G.....	299
AURELIE. Erzählungen. 3 Bde.....	306	BUNTE Bilder. Lewald-Stahr, F.....	299
AUS dem Kleinleben der Grossstadt: Wiener Genrebilder. Chiavacci, V.....	297	BÜSTENBINDER, E. (Ernest Werner). Am Altar.....	296
AUS dem Matrosenleben. Gerstäcker, F.....	297	— Frühlingsboten.....	296
AUS dem Tagebuche eines Weltmannes. Sacher-Masoch.....	301	— Gesprenzte Fesseln.....	296
AUS dem Wigwam. Knorts, K.....	306	— Glück auf !.....	296
AUS den Seiten einer Bassgeige. Farina, S.....	310	— Um hohen Preis.....	296
AUS der Garnison und im Felde. 2 Bde. Grabowski, S.....	297	— Vineta.....	296
AUS der Künstlerwelt. Polko, E.....	300	BUSCH, Wilhelm. Dideldum !.....	296
AUS des Meeres Schaum. Farina, S.....	310	— Fromm Helene.....	296
AUS Dorf und Stadt. Rank, J.....	300	BUSCH-Jäger; oder die geprüfte Familie. Reid, M.....	306
AUS Japan. Lindau, R.....	299		
AUSGEWÄHLTE Erzählungen. Gandy, F. von.....	297	CAMPE, Joachim Heinrich. Robinson, der Jüngere.....	306
AUSGEWÄHLTE Geschichten und Erzählungen. Andersen, H. C.....	296	CAPTAL. Hoffmann, F.....	306
AUS Nacht zum Licht. Fargus, F. J.....	310	CASPARI. Christ und Jude.....	296
AUS stiller Zeit. Jensen, W. 3 Bde.....	299	CAXTONE. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	296
		CECIL. Hahn-Hahn, L.....	296
BACCARAT. 2 v. Malot, H.....	310	CEDERSTHAL, Das. Aguilar, G.....	296
BACKFISCHCHEN's Leiden und Freuden. Helm, C.....	306	CERVANTES-SAAVEDRA, Miguel de. Don Quixote von la Mancha. 2 Bde.....	296
BANKROTT. Temme, J. D. H.....	302	CHAMISSO, Adelbert. Peter Schlemihl.....	296
BARNABY Rudge. 2 Bde. Dickens, C.....	296	CHEERBULIEZ, Victor. Isabella.....	296
BARON, Richard. Trudchen, das Waisenkind.....	306	CHIAVACCI, V. Aus dem Kleinleben der Grossstadt: Wiener Genrebilder.....	297
BARONIN Amalti. Daudet, E.....	310	CHRIST und Jude. Caspari.....	296
BEATUSHÖHE, Die. Anon.....	307	CLAUDIUS, Martin. Die schönsten Märchen aus "Tausend und eine Nacht.".....	306
BEAUMARCHAIS. Brachvogel, A. E.....	296	CLEMENTINE. Auf rother Erde. Lewald-Stahr, F.....	297
BECHSTEIN, Ludwig. Märchenbuch.....	306	COLLECTION Spemann. Siehe Deutsche Hand- und Haus-Bibliothek.	
— Neues deutsches Märchenbuch.....	306	COLONBI, — (marchesa). Ideal. (Il tramonto di un ideale.).....	310
BECKER, August. Das alte Bild.....	296	CONANOHET der Indianerhäuptling. Cooper, J. F.....	306
BEIDE Admirale. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 13.].....	296	COOPER, James Fenimore. Ansiedler an den Quellen des Susquehannah. [Werke, Bd. 3.].....	296
BEIDEN Sträflinge, Die. 2 Bde. Gerstäcker, F.....	297	— Beide Admirale. [Werke, Bd. 13.].....	296
BELIEBTE Erzählungen. Hoffman, F.....	306	— Beweinte von Wish-Ton-Wish. [Werke, Bd. 9.].....	296
BENNDORF, Paul. Fabeln, Erzählungen, und Rätsel.....	306	— Bravo. [Werke, Bd. 16.].....	296
BENVENUTO. 2 Bde. Lewald-Stahr, F.....	299	— Conanohet. Donna Mercedes von Castilien, oder die Entdeckung von Amerika. [Werke, Bd. 11.].....	296
BERLIN und Sansouci. Mundt, C. M.....	300	— Irrwisch oder der Kaper. [Werke, Bd. 14.].....	296
BERLINE. Glümer, C. von.....	310	— Der letzte Mohikan. [Werke, Bd. 1.].....	296
BEWEINTE von Wish-ton-Wish. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 9.].....	296	— Lionel Lincoln. [Werke, Bd. 7.].....	296
BIBLIOTHEK der Unterhaltung und des Wissens. 1877-1888. 166 Bde.....	308	— Lootse. [Werke, Bd. 5.].....	296
BIBLIOTHEK für Ost und West. Chiavacci, V. Aus dem Kleinleben der Gross-Stadt: Wiener Genrebilder.....	297	— Pfadfinder oder das Binnenmeer. [Werke, Bd. 2.].....	296
BILDER aus dem Soldatenleben im Kriege. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 28-29.....	298	— Prairie. [Werke, Bd. 4.].....	296
BIRD, Dr. —. Die Gefahren der Wildniss.....	305	— Rothe Freibeuter. [Werke, Bd. 8.].....	296
BLAUEN und Gelben, Die. Gerstäcker, F.....	297	— Spion. [Werke, Bd. 6.].....	296
BLAUKHAUS. 2 Bde. Dickens, C.....	296	— Wassernixe oder der Streicher durch die Meere. [Werke, Bd. 10.].....	296
BLEICHE Gräfinn. Wachenhusen, H.....	303	— Wildtödtter. [Werke, Bd. 13.].....	296
BLINDE Zeuge, Der. Schupp, O.....	307	CRIMINAL Novellen. 2 Bde. Temme, J. D. H.....	302
BLUMEN, Frucht- und Dornenstücke. Richter, J. P. Werke, Bde. 11-12.....	292	CHIQUETTE. Halévy, L.....	310
BÖSE Geist, Der. Hoffmann, F.....	306	CROKER, B. M. Hübsche Miss Neville.....	310
BOYSEN, Hjalmar Hjorth. Novellen.....	310	CREON, Clara. Goldene Mitte.....	306
— Tochter der Philister. 2 Bde.....	310	— Mädchenleben.....	306
BRACHVOGEL, A. E. Beaumarchais.....	296	— Magdalenen's Briefe.....	305
— Räthsel von Hildburghausen. 4 Bde.....	296	— Mary.....	306
— Ritter Lupold von Wedel's Abenteuer. 3 Bde.....	296	— Prüfungen.....	306
— Simon Spira und sein Sohn.....	296		
BRADDON, M. E. In Acht und Bann.....	310	DAMEN von Croix-Mort. 2 Bde. Ohnet, G.....	310
— Unter der roten Fahne.....	310	DANNE, Auguste. Im Forsthaus.....	306
BRANDENBURGISCHE Geschichten. Putlitz, G.....	300	DANNENBERG, Georg (Golo Raimund). Deutsches Weib.....	296
BRAUT von Lammernoor. Scott, Sir W.....	301	— Hartes Herz.....	296
BRAUTSCHAU, Die. Schmid, H.....	301	— Neues Geschlecht.....	296
BRAVO. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 15.].....	296	DAUDET, Alphonse. Fromont junior und Risler senior. 2 Bde.....	310
BRUNER, Frederika. Geschwisterleben.....	296		
— Töchter des Präsidenten.....	296		
BRIEFE aus der Hölle. Rowel, M.....	300		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DAUDET, Alphonse, <i>continued.</i>		DILTHEY, Karl (<i>Julian Werner</i>), <i>continued.</i>	
— Märtyrer der Liebe. Baronin Amalti	310	<i>Inhalt, continued.</i>	
DAVID Copperfield. 2 Bde. Dickens, C.	296	Bd. 2.—New York in alter Zeit. Gefahren eines	
DELPIE, A. Mutterherz. (Solange de Croix-Saint-Luc.)		Sängersfestes.	
2 Bde.....	310	Bd. 3.—Henriette Sontag.	
DERFFLINGER und seine Dragoner, Der alte. Hiltl, G.	306	DOMBEY und Sohn. 2 Bde. Dickens, C.	296
DEUTSCH-AMERIKANISCHE Bibliothek. Dilthey, K. Nov-		DON QUIXOTE von la Mancha. Cervantes-Saavedra, M.	
ellen und Erzählungen. 3 Bde.....	296	de.....	296
— Lexow, F. Novellistisches. 3 Bde.....	299	DONNA Mercedes von Castilien. Cooper, J. F. [<i>In</i>	
— Lexow, R. Romane und Novellen. 2 Bde.....	299	Werke, Bd. 11.].....	296
— Solger, R. Anton in Amerika. 2 Bde.....	302	DÜRCHLÜTUNG. Reuter, F. [<i>In</i> Werke, Bd. 5.].....	294
DEUTSCHE Hand- und Hausbibliothek. Amicus, E.		DORFGESCHICHTEN, Sämmtliche Schwarzwälder. Auer-	
Skizzen aus dem Soldatenleben.....	296	bach, B.	296
— Amyntor, G. Drei Küsse.....	296	DORF- und Stadt-Geschichten. Nathusius, M.	299
— Becker, A. Das alte Bild.....	296	DOSIA. Durand, M. A.	310
— Daudet, E. Märtyrer der Liebe. Baronin Amalti....	310	DOSTOJEWSKI, Theodor. Erniedrigte und Beleidigte.....	296
— Dostojewski, T. Erniedrigte und Beleidigte.....	296	DREI Küsse. Amyntor, G.	296
— Elbe, A. von der. Lüneberger Geschichten.....	297	DREIERCKER, Der. Redenbacher, W.	300
— France, A. Sylvester Bonnard.....	297	DUNKLE Stunde. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 44-	
— François, L. von. Das Jubiläum, und andere Erzäh-		48.....	296
lungen.....	310	DUNKLE Tage. Fargus, F. J.	310
— Judith die Kluwirtin.....	297	DURAND, Mme. M. A. (<i>Henri Gréville</i>). Dosia.....	310
— Frey, J. Erzählungen aus der Schweiz.....	297	— Wassillissa (<i>Les Koumissina</i>). 2 Bde.....	310
— Galen, P. Pechvogel und andere Erzählungen.....	297	DÜRINGSFELD, Ida von. Esther.....	296
— Gandy, F. von. Ausgewählte Erzählungen.....	297		
— Gotthelf, J. Uli der Knecht.....	297	EBERS, Georg. Eine ägyptische Königstochter. 3 Bde...	297
— Grimmshausen, H. J. C. von. Abenteuerlicher		— Eine Frage.....	297
Simpleximus Simplicissimus.....	297	— Die Frau Bürgermeisterin.....	297
— Gontcharow, I. Eine alltägliche Geschichte.....	297	— Homo sum.....	297
— Lindau, R. Erzählungen und Novellen.....	299	— Der Kaiser. 2 Bde.....	297
— Ludwig, J. Mein Grossvater.....	299	— Die Schwestern.....	297
— Misasi, N. Kalabrische Novellen.....	310	— Uarda. 3 Bde.....	297
— Pasqué, E. Zwei Elfen Worths.....	310	— Ein Wort.....	297
— Sacher-Masoch, L. von. Kleiner Adam. Sascha und		EHENFABRIKANTEN. Winterfeld, A.	303
Saschka.....	301	EHENGLÜCK. 2 Bde. Norris, W. E.	310
— Schwartzkoppen, E. von. Aquarelle.....	310	EHRE des Herzens. Vacano, E. M.	303
— Strand, G. Atalanta van der Hege.....	301	EINFACHES Herz. Reade, C.	310
— Töpfer, R. Genfer Novellen.....	303	EISENKÖNIG, Der. Ohorn, A.	306
— Villinger, H. Zenz.....	303	ELBE, A. von der. See Decken, A. von der.	
— Voss, R. San Sebastian.....	303	ELSBETH. Vogel, B.	307
DEUTSCHE Kämpfe. Schücking, L.	301	EMILIE. Lewald-Stahr, F.	307
DEUTSCHE Sagen. Hoffman, F.	306	ENGELHORN's allgemeine Roman-Bibliothek. About, E.	
DEUTSCHER, Ein. Ruppier, O.	300	Pariser Ehen.....	310
DEUTSCHER Jugendfreund. Hoffmann, F.	306	— Aidé, H. Vornehme Gesellschaft.....	310
DEUTSCHER Novellenschatz. Heyse, P., und Kurz, H.	298	— Boyesen, H. H. Novellen.....	310
DEUTSCHES Weib. Dannenberg, G.	296	— Tochter der Philister. 2 Bde.....	310
DEUTSCHES Balladen-Buch.....	296	— Braddon, M. E. In Acht und Bann.....	310
DEUTSCHLAND gegen Frankreich. 4 Bde. in 2. Mundt,		— Unter der rothen Fahne.....	310
C. M.	300	— Colombi, —. Ideal.....	310
DICHTER und Kaufman. Auerbach, B.	296	— Croker, B. M. Hübsche Miss Neville. 2 Bde.....	310
DICKENS, Charles. Barnaby Rudge. 2 Bde.....	296	— Daudet, A. Fromont junior und Risler senior. 2	
— Bleakhaus. 2 Bde.....	296	Bde.....	310
— David Copperfield. 2 Bde.....	296	— Delpit, A. Mutterherz. 2 Bde.....	310
— Dombey und Sohn. 2 Bde.....	296	— Durand, M. A. Dosia.....	310
— Geschichte von zwei Städten.....	296	— Wassillissa. 2 Bde.....	310
— Grosse Erwartungen.....	296	— Fargus, F. J. Aus Nacht zum Licht.....	310
— Heimchen am Herde.—Verwünschter.—Weihnachts-		— Dunkle Tage.....	310
abend.—Kampf des Lebens.—Sylvesterglocken....	296	— Familiengeschichte. 2 Bde.....	310
— Klein Dorrit. 2 Bde.....	296	— Farina, S. Aus des Meeres Schaum.....	310
— Nicolaus Nickleby. 3 Bde.....	296	— Aus den Seiten einer Bassgeige.....	310
— Martin Chuzzlewit. 2 Bde.....	296	— Farjeon, B. L. Zu fein gesponnen. 2 Bde.....	310
— Master Humphrey's Wanduhr. 2 Bde.....	296	— Feuillet, O. Die Verstorbene (<i>La Morte</i>).....	310
— Oliver Twist.....	296	— Fry, B. Auf der Woge des Glücks.....	310
— Pickwickier. 2 Bde.....	296	— Glümer, C. Fürstensohn.....	310
— Schwere Zeiten.....	296	— Halévy, L. Abbé Constantine.....	310
— Skizzen aus dem Londoner Alltagsleben.....	296	— Ciquette.....	310
— Unser gemeinsamer Freund.....	296	— Harte, F. B. Maruja.....	310
DIEB und sein Kind, Der. Temme, J. H. D.	302	— Von der Grenze.....	310
DIDELDUM! Busch, W.	296	— Hector, Mrs. A. F. Ihr ärgster Feind.....	310
DILTHEY, Karl (<i>Julian Werner</i>). Novellen und Erzäh-		— Hopper, H. Genius und sein Erbe.....	310
lungen. 3 Bde.....	296	— Mein erstes Abenteuer.....	310
<i>Inhalt</i> —Bd. 1. Schönste Tage der Tänzerin. Mein		— Kaszewski, I. I. Ein heroisches Weib.....	310
Onkel Fischer in Baltimore.			

ENGBELMORN's allgemeine Roman-Bibliothek, continued.

	Shelf.
Kielland, A. L. <i>Fortuna</i>	310
— <i>Gift</i>	310
— <i>Schiffer Waise</i>	310
Lindau, P. <i>Helene Jung</i>	299
Malot, H. <i>Baccarat</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
— <i>Lieutenant Bonnet</i>	310
Marryat, F. <i>Hanna Warner's Herz</i>	310
Norris, W. E. <i>Eheglück</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
Ohnet, G. <i>Damen von Croix Mort</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
— <i>Lise Fleuron</i>	310
— <i>Gräfin Sarah</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
— <i>Hüttenbesitzer</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
— <i>Steinbruch</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
Pasqué, E. <i>Glocken von Plurs</i>	310
Praed, Mrs. C. <i>Zéro</i>	310
Reade, C. <i>Einfaches Herz</i>	310
— <i>Gefährliches Geheimniss</i>	310
Remin, E. <i>Verfallerin</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
Schjöring, J. <i>Tochter des Meeres</i>	310
Sozialisten. [Bread-winners.] <i>Anon</i>	310
Theuriet, A. <i>Gérard's Heirath</i>	310
Valera, J. <i>Musionen des Doktor Faustino</i>	310
Verga, G. <i>Ihr Gatte</i>	310
Vincent, J. <i>Heimkehr der Prinzessin</i>	310
Wildbrandt, A. <i>Wille zum Leben. Untrennbar</i>	303
ERBEITUNGEN. Hoffmann, F.....	299
ERLEBT und erdacht. 2 Bde. Struensee, G. von.....	301
ERLEBTE Agent. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 25, 26.....	298
ERNEST Maltravers. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	296
EROBERUNG Wiesbadens, Die. Schupp, O.....	307
ERZÄHLENDE Schriften. 6 Bde. Höfer, E.....	298
ERZÄHLUNGEN. Aurelie.....	305
ERZÄHLUNGEN. Gumpert, T.....	305
ERZÄHLUNGEN. Nieritz, G.....	299
ERZÄHLUNGEN aus dem Ries. Meyr, M.....	299
ERZÄHLUNGEN aus der Schweiz. Frey, J.....	297
ERZÄHLUNGEN für Kinder. Seele, I.....	307
ERZÄHLUNGEN und Novellen. Lindau, R.....	299
ERZIEHUNG durch Schicksale. Hoffmann, F.....	306
ESTHER. Düringsfeld, I.....	296
EUGEN Stillfried. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 10-12.....	298
EUROPÄISCHE MINEN und Gegenminen. Samarow, G.....	301
FABELN, Erzählungen, und Rätsel. Benndorf, P.....	305
FALSCHER Hermelin. Sacher-Masoch.....	301
FAMILIENGEHEIMNISSE, Ein. Streckfuss, A.....	301
FAMILIENGESCHICHTE. 2 Bde. Fargus, F. J.....	310
FAMILIEN-SKIZZEN. Nathusius, M.....	299
FARGUS, F. J. <i>Aus Nacht zum Licht</i>	310
— <i>Dunkle Tage</i>	310
— <i>Familiengeschichte</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
FARINA, Salvatore. <i>Aus den Saiten einer Bassgeige</i>	310
— <i>Aus des Meeres Schaum</i>	310
FARJEON, B. L. <i>Zu fein gesponnen</i> . 2 Bde.....	310
FRIER-STUNDEN. Hoffmann, F.....	306
FRUER-SEELN. Werber, E.....	303
FRUILLET, Octave. <i>Die Verstorbene (La morte)</i>	310
FLATBOOTMANN. Gerstäcker, F.....	297
FLÜCHTLINGE in Steintal. Schupp, O.....	307
FLUSSPIRATEN des Mississippi, Die. Gerstäcker, F.....	297
FLYGARE-CALLEN, Emilie. <i>Professor und seine Schützlinge</i>	296
— <i>Stellvertreter</i>	296
FORTUNA. Kielland, A. L.....	310
Fouqué, F. H. K. <i>de la Motte. Sintram und seine Gefährten</i>	297
— <i>Undine</i>	297
FRAGE, Eine. Ebers, G.....	297
FRANCE, Anatole. Sylvester Bonnard.....	297

	Shelf.
FRANÇOIS, Luise von. <i>Das Jubiläum, und andere Erzählungen</i>	310
— <i>Judith die Klauswirtin</i>	297
FRANKREICH gegen Deutschland. 4 Bde. in 2. Mundt, C. M.....	300
FRAU Bürgermeisterin. Ebers, G.....	297
FREIHERN von Münchhausen.....	296
FREY, Bernhard (M. Bernhard). <i>Auf der Woge des Glücks</i>	310
FREY, Jakob. <i>Erzählungen aus der Schweiz</i>	297
FREYTAG, G. <i>Die verlorene Handschrift</i> . 2 Bde.....	297
— <i>Soll und Haben</i> . 2 Bde.....	297
FRITHJOF-SAGE, Die. Schmidt, F.....	301
FRITZ Stillung. 2 Bde. Galen, P.....	297
FROMME Helene. Busch, W.....	296
FROMONT junior und Risler senior. Daudet, A.....	310
FRÜHLINGSBOTEN. Bürstenbinder, E.....	296
FÜNF neue Novellen. Heyse, P.....	299
FUNKEN unter der Asche. Puttitz, G.....	300
FÜRST und sein Hofprediger. Schupp, O.....	307
FÜRSTEN und Dichter. Mundt, C. M. 4 Bde. in 2.....	300
FÜRSTENSOHN. Glümer, C. von.....	310
GABORIAU, Emil. <i>Herr Lecoq</i>	297
GALEN, Philipp. <i>Andreas Burns und seine Familie</i> . 2 Bde.....	297
— <i>Fritz Stillung</i> . 2 Bde.....	297
— <i>Pechvogel und andere Erzählungen</i>	297
— <i>Walther Lund</i>	297
— <i>Der Inselkönig</i> . 2 Bde.....	297
GANDY, Franz von. <i>Ausgewählte Erzählungen</i>	297
GARIBALDI: Italien's Held und Schwert. 3 Bde. Rau, H.....	300
GEFAHREN der Wildniss. Bird, Dr. —.....	306
GEFAHREN eines Sängerfestes. Dilthey, K. [Novellen, Bd. 2.].....	296
GEFÄHRliche Jagden. Pallmann, K.....	306
GEFÄHRliches Geheimniss. Reade, C.....	310
GEFÄHRliches Schloss. Scott, Sir W.....	298
GEHEIMER Agent. Hackländer, F. M. [In Werke, Bd. 15.].....	298
GEHEIMNISSE der alten Mamselle.....	299
GELD und Geist. Ruppis, O.....	300
GENFER Novellen. Töpfer, R.....	303
GENIUS und sein Erbe. Hopfen, H.....	310
GEORG, der kleine Goldgräber in Californien. Gerstäcker, F.....	297
GÉRARD's Heirath. Theuriet, A.....	310
GERSTÄCKER, Friedrich. <i>Aus dem Matrosenleben</i>	297
— <i>Die Beiden Sträflinge</i>	297
— <i>Blauen und Gelben</i>	297
— <i>Flatbootmann</i>	297
— <i>Georg, der kleine Goldgräber in Californien</i>	297
— <i>Gold!</i>	297
— <i>Das sonderbare Quell</i>	297
— <i>Der Wilddieb</i>	297
— <i>Wilde Welt</i>	297
— <i>Unter dem Aequator</i>	297
GESCHICHTE von zwei Städten. Dickens, C.....	296
GESANDTEN Tochter als Sklavin, Die. Strickland, J.....	301
GESCHWISTERLEBEN. Bremer, F.....	296
GESCHICHTE vom Tell. Hoffmann, F.....	306
GESCHICHTEN des Pfarrers Siebentisch. Stöber, K.....	301
GESCHICHTEN wie sie die Kinder gern haben. Wieder- mann, F.....	307
GESPRENTOE Fesseln. Bürstenbinder, E.....	296
GIFT. Kielland, A. L.....	310
GISEKE, H. L. Robert. <i>Kätschen</i> . 2 Bde.....	297
— <i>Pfarr-röschchen</i>	297
GLAUKOS und Thrasymachos. Alberti, E.....	305
GLOCKEN von Plurs. Pasqué, F.....	310

	Shelf.		Shelf.
Otto. Andreas Hofer.....	306	KINDER Wundergarten. Hoffmann, F.....	306
VANGAU. 3 Bde. Gutzkow, K.....	297	KINDERGÜSS. Wildermuth, O.....	307
n, Die von. 4 Bde. Spielhagen, F. Sämmt-		KIRCHENMESSE. Temme, J. D. H.....	302
Werke.....	302	KLEIN Dorrit. 2 Bde. Dickens, C.....	296
Ebers, G.....	297	KLEINE Geschichten. Lindau, P.....	299
ans. Genius und sein Erbe.....	310	KLEINER Adam. Sacher-Masoch, L. von.....	301
stes Abenteuer und andere Geschichten.....	310	KLEINERE Erzählungen. Hackländer, F. W. [In Werke,	
. Der runde Tisch.....	306	Bd. 6.].....	298
lass Neville. 2 Bde. Croker, B. M.....	310	KLOSTER. Scott, Sir W.....	301
sch's Schriften. 3 Bde. Hackländer, F. W.....	298	KNORTZ, Karl. Aus dem Wigwam.....	306
vor dem ersten Fehltritt. Hoffmann, F.....	306	KOCH, Rosalie. Vergissmeinnicht.....	306
ITZER. 2 Bde. Ohnet, G.....	310	KÖNIG, Ewald August. Hand der Nemesis. 4 Bde.....	299
		— Verlassen. 3 Bde.....	299
		— Verlassen.....	299
lombi, —.....	310	KÖNIG, Robert. Der alte Nettelbeck.....	306
Wirklichkeit. 3 Bde. Struensee, G. von.....	301	KÖNIGIN Hortense. Mundt, C. M.....	300
r Feind. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	310	KRING und Frieden. Hackländer, F. W. [Werke, Bde.	
Verga, G.....	310	38, 39].....	298
ier dritten Abtheilung. Anon. 2 Bde.....	304	KUMMER, Paul. Die Mutterliebe der Thiere.....	308
. Schupp, O.....	307	KUNING Hartfest. Weinland, D. J.....	308
us. Danne, A.....	305	KÜNSTLERWELT, Aus der. Polko, E.....	300
les Commerzienrathes. John, E.....	399	KURS, Hermann. Novellenschatz des Auslandes. 7 Bde.....	298
Lexow, F. [In Novellistisches, Bde. 2.].....	299	— und Heyse, P. Deutscher Novellenschatz.....	298
d Bann. Braddon, M. E.....	310	LAGERSTRÖM, Angelika. Die ungleichen Schwestern.....	306
nd Glied. Spielhagen, F.....	302	LAND und See. 2 Bde. Höfer, E.....	298
r. 2 Bde. Galen, P.....	297	LANDHAUS am Rhein. 5 Bde. Auerbach, E.....	296
Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 14.].....	296	LAUDIN, H. Unsere Lieblingshelden.....	306
Cherbuliez, V.....	296	LAUSCH, Ernst. Das Buch der schönsten Kinder.....	306
Haring, W.....	296	LEBEN und Treiben in Amerika. Griesinger, T.....	297
Scott, Sir W.....	301	LEBENS-BILDER aus dem Westen. Ruppius, O.....	300
		LEBENSFRAGE, Eine. Lewald-Stahr, F.....	299
		LEDERSTRUMPF-ERZÄHLUNGEN. Cooper, J. F.....	305
rryat, F.....	305	LEIDEN und Freuden eines Schulmeisters. Gotthelf, J.....	297
lich. Hoffmann, F.....	306	LETZTE der Barone, Der. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	296
. Aus stiller Zeit. 3 Bde.....	299	LETZTE Mohikan, Der. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd.	
aylor, G.....	302	1.].....	296
enia (E. Martini). Ammtmann's Magd.....	299	LETZTE seines Stammes, Der. Lewald-Stahr, F.....	299
rt.....	299	LEWALD-STARR, Fanny. Benvenuto. 2 Bde.....	299
miss der alten Mamsell.....	299	— Bunte Bilder.....	299
e.....	299	— Clementine. Auf rother Erde.....	299
prinzesschen.....	299	— Emilie.....	299
ise des Commerzienrathes.....	299	— Helmar.....	299
gräfin Gisela.....	299	— Lebensfrage.....	299
ger Erzählungen.....	299	— Letzter seines Stammes.....	299
Frau.....	299	— Meine Lebensgeschichte. 3 Bde.....	299
urus. Die Narren der Liebe.....	299	— Neue Novellen.....	299
l sterben. 3 Bde.....	299	— Unzertrennlichen Pflegeeltern.....	299
und andere Erzählungen. François, L. von.....	310	— Vater und Sohn.....	299
. 2 Bde. Spindler, C.....	301	LEXOW, Friedrich. Novellistisches. 3 Bde.....	299
e Kluswirtin. François, L. von.....	297	Inhalt:—Bd. 1. Auf dem Gelerfels.	
ik. Wildermuth, O.....	307	Bd. 2. Imperia.	
u. Wachenhusen, H.....	303	Bd. 3. Vornehm und Gering.	
Die alte. Nathusius, M.....	306		
. Scheffel, J. V.....	301		
		LEXOW, Rudolph. Romane und Novellen. 2 Bde.....	299
		Inhalt:—Bd. 1. Annie's Prüfungen.	
		Bd. 2. Der Rubin.	
2 Bde. Ebers, G.....	297		
lexander und sein Hof. 4 Bde in 2. Mundt,		LIEBEN und Leben. 2 Bde. Ring, M.....	300
[.....	300	LIEBET eure Feinde. Hoffmann, F.....	306
RE Novellen. Misasi, N.....	310	LIEBLINGSHelden, Unsere. Laudin, H.....	308
REITZEL, Der. Schupp, O.....	307	LIESEBETH. Stein, A.....	307
i, I. I. Ein heroisches Weib.....	310	LIEUTENANT Bonnet. Malot, H.....	310
. 2 Bde. Giseke, H. L. R.....	307	LINDAU, Paul. Helene Jung.....	310
TH. Scott, Sir W.....	301	— Kleine Geschichten.....	299
on Edinburgh. Scott, Sir W.....	301	LINDAU, Rudolph. Aus Japan.....	299
, A. L. Fortuna.....	310	— Erzählungen und Novellen.....	299
.....	310	LIONEL Lincoln. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 7.].....	296
r Wurse aus dem Norweg.....	310	LISE Fleuron. Ohnet, G.....	310
Sünde. Pitawall, E.....	300	LOANGO. Hoffmann, F.....	306
er Welt. 2 Bde. Heyse, P.....	299	LOOTSE. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 5.].....	296
se Kapitän Grant. Verne, J.....	305	LUCRETIA. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	296
ind-Hausmärchen. Grimm, J. und W.....	297	LUDWIG, J. Mein Grossenheim.....	298
		LÜNEBURGER Geschichten. Elbe, A. von der.....	297
		LY-U Pa-yo, der Sohn der Wölfin. Ziethen, J.....	308

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SIMPLICIUS Simplicissimus. Grimmelshausen, H. J. C. von	297	TOCHTER des Meeres. Schjörning, J.	310
SINTRAM und seine Gefährten. La Motte Fouqué, F.	297	TÖCHTER des Präsidenten. Bremer, F.	290
SKALPJÄGER, Der.	306	TÖCHTER-ALBUM.	305
SKIZZEN aus dem Londoner Alltagsleben. Dickens, C.	296	TOLLE Graf, Der. Temme, J. D. H.	302
SKIZZEN aus dem Soldatenleben. Amicus, E. de.	296	TOLLE Hans, Der. Streckfuss, A.	301
SKLAVEREI in America. Armand.	296	TÖPFFER, Rudolph. Genfer Novellen.	303
SÖHNE des Drehorgelmanns. Schwartz, M. S.	302	TRUDCHEN, das Waisenkind. Baron, R.	305
SOLDATENLEBEN. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 4-5.	298	TUGENDEN Vergeltung, Der. Hoffmann, F.	306
SOLGER, Reinhold. Anton in Amerika. 2 Bde.	302		
SOLL und haben. 2 Bde. Freytag, G.	297	UARDA. 3 Bde. Ebers, O.	297
SONDERBARE Quell. Gerstäcker, F.	297	ULI der Knecht. Gotthelf, J.	297
SONTAG, Henriette. Diltthey, K.	296	Um hohen Preis. Bürstenbinder, E.	296
SOZIALISTEN. [Bread-winners.] Anon.	310	Um Szepter und Kronen. 4 Bde. Samarow, G.	301
SPIELHAGEN, Friedrich. Sämmtliche Werke. 10 Bde.	302	UNDINE. La Motte Fouqué, F. H. L.	297
SPINDLER, C. Der Jude. 2 Bde.	301	UND sie kommt doch. Hillern, W. von.	299
— Szenen und Geschichten.	301	UNGLEICHEN Schwestern, Die. Lagerström, A.	306
SPINOZA. Auerbach, B.	296	UNIVERSUM des Witzes. 12 Bde. Wallner, E.	303
SPION. Cooper, J. F. [In Werke, Bd. 6.]	296	UNSER gemeinsamer Freund Dickens, C.	296
STÄHELIN, Ernst. Maddalena das Waldenser-Mädchen und ihre Familie.	304	UNSERE Lieblingshelden. Laudien, H.	306
STANNICH, Der. Schupp, O.	307	UNSICHTBARE Loge. Richter, J. P. [In Werke, Bd. 1.]	292
STEIN, A. Liebeth.	307	UNTER dem Äquator. Gerstäcker, F.	297
STEINBUCH, Der. 2 Bde. Ohnet, G.	310	UNTER den Falschmünzern. Schupp, O.	307
STELLVERTRETER, Der. Flygare-Carlén, E.	286	UNTER der roten Fahne. Braddon, Miss M. E.	310
STRÖBER, Karl. Geschichten des Pfarrers Siebentisch.	301	UNTER fliegenden Fahnen. Höfer, E.	298
— Der Mühlarzt.	301	UNTER frohen Menschen. Wallner, F.	303
STRAND, Gabriel. Atalanta van der Hege.	301	UNVERHOFFT kommt oft. Hoffmann, F.	306
STRECKFUSS, A. Ein Familiengeheimnis.	301	UNZERTRENNLICHEN Pflegeeltern, Die. Lewald-Stahr, F.	299
— Der tolle Hans.	301	URGESCHICHT von Meckelnborg. Reuter, F. [In Werke, Bd. 2.]	294
— Der verlorne Sohn.	301		
STRICKLAND, I. Die Gesandtentochter als Sklavin.	301	VACANO, Emile Mario. Die Ehre des Herzens.	303
STRUENSEE, G. von [Gustav vom See]. Arnstein. 3 Bde.	301	VALERA, Juan. Die Missionen des Doktor Faustino.	310
— Erlebt und erdacht. 2 Bde.	301	VALERIE. 4 Bde in 2. Struensee, G. von.	301
— Gräfin und Marquise. 4 Bde. in 2.	301	VATER und Sohn. Lewald-Stahr, F.	299
— Heimathlos. 4 Bde. in 2.	301	VERFAILLEN. Remin, E.	310
— Ideal und Wirklichkeit. 3 Bde. in 2.	301	VERFÄHRTES Leben, Ein.	302
— Valerie. 4 Bde. in 2.	301	VERGA, G. Ihr Gatte. (Il marito di Elena).	310
— Vor fünfzig Jahren. 3 Bde. in 2.	301	VERGISSEMEINNICHT. Koch, R.	306
— Zwei gnädige Frauen.	301	VERKUPPELT. Temme, J. D. H.	302
STRUWELPETER, Der. Hoffmann, H.	305	VERLAREN. 3 Bde. König, E. A.	299
SWIFT, Jonathan. Gulliver's Reisen.	307	VERLORENE Handschrift, Die. 2 Bde. Freytag, G.	297
SYLVESTER Bonnard. France, A.	297	VERLORENER Sohn. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bd. 43.	298
SZEPTER und Kronen. 4 Bde. Samarow, G.	301	VERLORENER Sohn. Hoffmann, F.	306
		VERLORENER Sohn. Streckfuss, A.	301
TABUNTSCHIK, Der. Schupp, O.	307	VERNE, Jules. Kinder des Kapitän Grant.	305
TAGEBUCH eines armen Fräuleins. Nathusius, M.	306	VERLOREN. Scott, Sir W.	301
TAGEBUCH-BLÄTTER. Hackländer, F. W.	291	VERMÄCHTNISSE der Mutter, Das. Senga, A.	307
TAGESZEITEN. Thalheimer, L.	302	VERMÄCHTNISSE des Pedlars, Das. Ruppert, O.	300
TAG und Nacht. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 35-36.	298	VERMISCHTE Schriften. Spielhagen, F.	302
TANNHÄUSER. Hackländer, F. W. Werke, Bde. 38, 39.	298	VERSTORBEN. König, E. A.	299
TANTE, Eine. Mindermann, M.	306	VIER neue Novellen. Heyse, P.	299
TAUSEND und eine Nacht. 2 Bde. Claudius, M.	305	VILLINGER, H. Zenz.	303
TÉGNER, Esdras. Die Frithjofs Sage.	295	VINCENT, Jacques. Heimkehr der Prinzessin.	310
TEMME, J. D. H. Bankrott.	302	VINETA. Bürstenbinder, E.	296
— Criminal Novellen. 2 Bde.	302	VOGEL, Berta. Elsbeth.	307
— Der Dieb und sein Kind.	302	VOGELHÄNDLER, Der. Hoffmann, F.	306
— Die Heimath. 3 Bde.	302	VOLKSMÄRCHEN der Deutschen. Musäus, J. K. A.	299
— Die Mühle am Schwarzen Moor.	302	Von Gottes Gnaden. 3 Bde. Rodenberg, J.	300
— Eine Kirchweihnacht.	302	VON der Grenze. Harle, B. F.	310
— Ein Masken-Ball.	302	VOR fünfzig Jahren. 3 Bde. Struensee, G. von.	301
— Pfeiffen-Hannes.	302	VORNEHM und gering. Lexow, F. [In Novellistisches, Bd. 3.]	299
— Der Tolle Graf.	302	VORNEHME Gesellschaft. Aldé, H.	310
— Verkuppelt.	302	VOSS, Richard. San Sebastian.	303
THALHEIM, Louise. Tageszeiten.	302		
THEODOR Morunger. Wild, K.	303	WACHENHUSEN, Hans. Die bleiche Gräfin.	303
THEUBERT, André. Gérard's Heirath.	310	— Die junge Frau. 3 Bde.	303
THEUBERER Erzählungen. Marlitt, E.	299	— Nur ein Weib.	303
TITAN. Richter, J. P. [In Werke, Bde. 15, 16.]	292	WÄFFERMANN, M. Wahre Liebe.	303
TOCHTER der Philister. Boyesen, H. H.	310	WAGNER, Hermann. Naturschilderungen.	308
TOCHTER des Edelmanns. Schwartz, M. S.	302		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NAHRE Glück, Das. Hoffmann, F.....	306	WILDERMUTH, Ottilie, <i>continued.</i>	
NAHRE Liebe. Waffermann, M.....	303	— Werke. 4 Bde.....	303
NALLNER, E. Universum des Witzes. 12 Bde.....	303	WILDRÖDTER. Cooper, J. F. [<i>In Werke, Bd. 13.</i>].....	296
NALLNER, F. Unter frohen Menschen.....	303	WILLE zum Leben. Wildbrandt, A.....	303
NALTHER Lund. Gulen, P.....	297	WINTERFELD, A. Die Ehefabrikanten.....	303
NASSERNAIE. Cooper, J. F. [<i>In Werke, Bd. 6.</i>].....	296	— Narren der Liebe. 3 Bde.....	303
NASSILLIMA. 2 Bde. Durand, M. A.....	310	— Peter Pinsel. 2 Bde.....	303
NAVERLEY. Scott, Sir W.....	301	— Schnurren.....	303
WEINLAND, D. F. Rulaman.....	307	WITWE und ihre Kinder. Schwartz, M. S.....	302
— Kuning Hartfest.....	308	WORT. Ebern, G.....	297
WEINER Frau, Die. Mylius, O.....	299	WOODSTOCK. Scott, Sir W.....	301
WELKE Blätter. 2 Bde. Gottschall, R.....	297		
WER Sünde thut, der ist der Sünde Knecht. Hoffmann, F.....	306	ZANONI. Bulwer-Lytton, E. G. E. L.....	296
WERBER, E. Feuerseelen.....	303	ZENZ. Villinger, H.....	303
WERNER, Julian. <i>Siehe</i> Diltthey, K.		ZENO. Praed, Mrs. C.....	310
WIENEMANN, FRANS. Geschichten wie sie die Kinder gern haben.....	307	ZIETHEN, Johannes. Ly-u Pa-yo, der Sohn der Wölfin....	308
WIENER Hofgeschichten. Sacher-Masoch, L. von.....	301	ZSCHOKKE, Heinrich. Novellen und Dichtungen. 17 Bde.....	304
WIENER Sommertage. Rodenberg, J.....	300	Zu fein gesponnen. Farjeon, B. L.....	310
WILD, Karl. Theodor Morunger.....	303	ZUR Ehre Gottes. Sacher-Masoch, L. von.....	301
WILDBRANDT, Adolf. Der Wille zum Leben. Untrennbar.	303	ZWEI Baronessin. Andersen, H. C.....	296
WILDDIES. Gerstäcker, F.....	297	ZWEI Eleven Worths. Pasqué, E.....	310
WILDE Jägerin. Reid, M.....	306	ZWEI Familien. Höfer, E.....	298
WILDE West. Gerstäcker, F.....	297	ZWEI Familienmütter. Schwartz, M. S.....	302
WILDERMUTH, Ottilie. Jugendgabe.....	307	ZWEI gnädige Frauen. 2 Bde. Struensee, G. von.....	301
— Kindergruss.....	307	ZWEIMAL sterben. 3 Bde. Jokai, M.....	299

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CONTENTS.

	Page.
Catalogue of books in the various departments of literature and science,	1
Class list of English fiction, - - - - -	138
Class list of Juvenile fiction, - - - - -	148
Class list of German fiction, - - - - -	152
Class list of French fiction, - - - - -	154

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ADA

	Shelf.
A. B. C. of bee culture. Root, A. I.....	*C-55
A. B. C. of electricity. Meadowcroft, W. H.....	338
AALSUND to Tetuan. Corning, C. R.....	656
ABBOTT, Charles C. Days out of doors. N. Y., 1889 ...	360
ABBOTT, Evelyn. History of Greece, to the Ionian revolt. N. Y., 1888.....	173
— (ed.) See Heroes of the nations [series].	
ABBOTT, Francis Ellingwood. Scientific theism. [Organic scientific philosophy.] Bost., 1888.....	516
— The way out of agnosticism; or, the philosophy of free religion. Bost., 1890.....	516
ABBOT, George Maurice. Contributions towards a bibliography of the civil war in the United States. I. Regimental histories. Phila., 1886.....	*L-2
ABBOTT, Jacob. The teacher: moral influences employed in the instruction and government of the young. N. Y., 1856.....	135
ABBOTT, Lyman. Epistle of Paul the apostle to the Romans. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., (n. d.).....	513
— Signs of promise: sermons preached in Plymouth pulpit, Brooklyn, 1887-1889. N. Y., 1889.....	525
ABBOT, Willis J. Battle fields and camp fires: the principal military operations of the civil war. 1862-1863. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1890].....	229
— Battle fields of '61. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1889].....	229
— Blue jackets of '76: a history of the naval battles of the American revolution, together with a narrative of the war with Tripoli. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., (n. d.).....	227
ABBREVIATIONS. Reddall, H. F. (compiler). Fact, fancy, and fable. 1889.....	*C-45
ABERCROMBY, Ralph. Weather: a popular explanation of the nature of weather changes from day to day. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1887.....	349
ABOLITION. See Anti-slavery.—Birney, J. G.—Garri-son, W. L.	
ABORIGINAL America. [Narrative and critical history of America, v. 1.] Winsor, J.....	223
ABOUT giants and other wonder people. Smithson, I., and Barnes, G. F.....	280
ABRAHAM (Jewish patriarch). See Deane, W. J. Abra- ham: his life and times. [1888.].....	513
— Josephus, F. Works.....	174
ABRÉCÉ de la grammaire française. Noel, F., and Chaptal, —.....	140

	Shelf.
ABSOLUTE measurements in electricity and magnet-ism. Gray, A.....	338
ABYSSINIA. Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in for- eign lands. N. Y., (n. d.).....	410
— Réclus, É. The earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42
— Smith, F. H. Through Abyssinia. 1890.....	663
ACADEMY of music. Matthews, J. B. Theatres of Paris. 1890.....	150
ACADIA [Nova Scotia]. Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G. Stories of New France. [1890.].....	285
ACHIEVEMENTS of youth. Steel, R.....	285
ACIDS. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883.....	324
ACROSS the continent. Bowles, S.....	679
ACROSS lots. Lunt, H.....	614
ACTORS and acting. Houssaye, A. Behind the scenes of the Comédie Française and other recollec- tions. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	407
— Kendal, Mrs. M. Dramatic opinions. 1890.....	150
— Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1885.....	150
— Matthews, J. B. Theatres of Paris. <i>Illus.</i> 1890....	150
— Wallack, L. Memories of fifty years. 1889.....	400
— Warman, E. B. The voice: how to train it—how to care for it, for ministers, lecturers, readers, actors, singers, teachers, and public speakers. [1890.].....	141
See also Drama.—Eminent actors [series].	
ACWORTH, W. M. Railways of England. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	641
ADAMS, Sir Francis Ottiwell, and Cunningham, C. D. Swiss confederation. Map. Lond., 1889.....	636
ADAMS, Henry. History of the U. S. of America dur- ing the first administration of Thomas Jeffer- son. 1801-1805. 2 v. N. Y., 1839.....	221
— Same, during the second administration. 1805-1809. 2 v. N. Y., 1839.....	221
— History of the United States of America during the first administration of James Madison. 1800-1813. 2 v. N. Y., 1890.....	221
ADAMS, Henry Carter. Taxation in the United States. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	639
ADAMS, Herbert B. College of William and Mary. [Circulars of information of the bureau of edu- cation.] Wash., 1887.....	*P.1133

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADAMS, Herbert B., <i>continued</i> .		ADVENTURES in the great forest of equatorial Africa and the country of the dwarfs. Du Chailla, P. B.	662
— Germanic origin of New England towns. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.	635	ADVENTURES of Hajji Baba in Turkey, Persia, and Russia. Morier, J.	600
— Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 3.] Balt., 1885.	635	ADVENTURES of pioneer children. Colerick, E. F.	284
— Methods of historical study at J. Hopkins university and Smith college. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.	630	ADVENTURES of two youths in a journey through Africa. Knox, T. W.	662
— Norman constables in America. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.	635	ADVENTURES of a younger son. Trelawney, E. J.	73
— Notes on the literature of charities. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887.	635	ADVERTISING. Gronau, R. Buch der Reklame; Geschichte, Wesen und Praxis. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.	267
— Saxon Tithingmen in America. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.	635	ADVICE to young men and boys. Comegys, B. B.	158
— Seminary libraries and university extension. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.]	635	AERONAUTICS. Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.	284
— Study of history in American colleges and universities. [Circulars of information of the bureau of education, 1887, No. 2.] Wash., 1887.* P. 846		— Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineering. [1890.]	333
— Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia. [Circulars of information of the bureau of education, 1888, No. 1.] Wash., 1888.	P. 924	ÆSOP. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.	282
— Village communities of Cape Anne and Salem. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.	635	ÆSTHETICS. Hamerton, P. G. Portfolio papers. 1849.	320
— (ed.) See Johns Hopkins' university studies.		— Paget, V. Juvenilia. 1887.	614
ADAMS, Oscar Fay. Dear old story-tellers. Bost., 1889.	282	— Parker, H. W. Spirit of beauty. 1888.	315
ADAMS, Samuel. See Hosmer, J. K. Samuel Adams, the man of the town-meeting. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] 1884.	630	AFGHANISTAN. Bonvalot, G. Through the heart of Asia, v. 1. 1889.	671
ADAMS, William Davenport. Rambles in book-land; short essays on literary subjects. N. Y., [1890]..	146	— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 2. 1888.	650
ADAMS, W. H. Davenport. Maid of Orleans and the war of the English in France. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1889.	384	AFRICA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
ADAMSON, David. Art of fret sawing and marquetry cutting. Lond., 1888.	321	I. History. II. Travels and description.	
ADDRESSES and speeches. Boecher, H. W. Patriotic addresses. 1850—1885. 1887.	622	History.	
— Comegys, B. B. Advice to young men and boys. 1890.	158	— Blyden, E. W. Christianity, Islam, and the Negro race. 1888.	533
— Davis, H. W. Speeches and addresses. 1867.	622	— Clarke, R. F. (ed.) Cardinal Lavigerie and the African slave trade. 1890.	645
— Ewing, T. Address at the centennial celebration at Marietta, Ohio, July 15-19, 1888, of the settlement of the northwest territory.* P. 954		— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Great Britain. <i>Maps.</i> 1890.	301
— Lincoln, A. See Van Buren, G. M. (ed.) Abraham Lincoln's pen and voice, being a complete compilation of his letters, also his addresses, messages to Congress, inaugurals, and others, as well as proclamations. 1890.	387	— Johnson. Report of the centenary conference on the Protestant missions of the world. 2 v. 1888.	530
— Shanks, T. J. (ed.) A college of colleges: led by D. L. Moody. 1st-3d series [1887-1889]	515	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889.]	530
— Thwing, E. P. Windows of character, and other studies in science and art. [1889.]	616	Travels and description.	
See Lectures.—Sermons.—Speeches.		— Arnot, F. S. Garenganze; or, seven years' pioneer mission work in Central Africa. <i>Illus.</i> Chic., [1889]	530
ADVANCE-GUARD of western civilization. Gilmore, J. R.	242	— Batoman, C. S. L. First ascent of the Kasai; being some records of service under the "Lone Star." <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	661
ADVANTAGES of educated labor in Missouri. Waterhouse, S.* P. 1127		— Drummond, H. Tropical Africa. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1888.	662
ADVENTURES. Henty, G. A. Stories of history. 1890.	279	— Du Chailla, P. B. Adventures in the great forest of equatorial Africa and the country of the dwarfs. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1890.	662
— - Stories of peril and adventure. 1890.	279	— Howells, W. D., and Perry, T. S. Library of universal adventure by land and sea. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.	650
— - Stories of sea and land. 1890.	279	— Junker, W. Travels in Africa during the years, 1875-1878. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.	662
— Macaulay, Dr. Wonderful stories of daring enterprise and adventure. 1889.	650	— Kellogg, W. F. Hunting in the jungle with gun and guide after large game. Bost., [1890]	664
— McClung, J. A. Sketches of western adventure. 1755-1794. 1879.	234	— Kettie, J. S. Story of Emin's rescue as told in Stanley's letters. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1890.	662
— Pellow, T. Adventures of. Twenty-three years' captivity among the Moors. 1890.	306	— Knox, T. W. Adventures of two youths in a journey through Africa. N. Y., 1890.	662
— Shipp, J. Memoirs of [his] extraordinary military career. Written by himself. 1890.	308	— Little, H. W. Henry M. Stanley, his life, travels, and explorations. Lond., 1890.	390
See under names of countries, the subdivision— Travels and description. Also, titles following this subject, which begin with the word "Adventures."		— One man's power: the life and work of Emin Pasha in equatorial Africa. Lond., 1887.	390
		— Livingstone, D. Missionary travels and researches in South Africa. N. Y., 1858.	662
		— Montefiore, A. Henry M. Stanley the African explorer. N. Y., [1890.]	390
		— Mounteney. Jephson, A. J. Emin Pasha and the rebellion at the equator. With revision of H. M. Stanley. N. Y., 1890.	662

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AFRICA. Travels and description, continued.		AGRICULTURE, continued.	
— Ober, F. A. Knockabout club in North Africa. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1890.....	663	— Ohio Board of agriculture. Annual reports 1887-1889.....	*C-23
— Procter, W. C. Round the globe, through Greater Britain. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	650	— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. N. Y., 1889.....	*C-51
— Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. 4 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42	— Wright, C. D. Census of Massachusetts. 1885, v. 3. *C-21	
— Richardson, R. Story of the Niger: a record of travel and adventure from Mungo Park to the present time. Lond., 1888.....	662	See Cattle and dairy farming.—Fruit culture.—Gardening.—Poultry.	
— Schweinfurth, G., and others. (eds.) Emin Pasha in Central Africa; being a collection of his letters and journals. <i>Map.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	662	AIDA. [Opera.] [<i>In L'Africaine.</i>].....	312
— Smith, F. H. Through Abyssinia. N. Y., 1890.....	663	AIDS to scripture study. Gardiner, F.....	512
— Stanley, H. M. In darkest Africa; or, the quest, rescue, and retreat of Emin, governor of Equatoria. 2 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	662	AIRY, Osmund. English restoration and Louis XIV. [Epochs of modern history.] <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1889.	204
— Stevens, T. Scouting for Stanley in East Africa. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1890].....	662	AKBAR, Djellal-oud-dine—Mohammed. See Malleson, G. B. [Rulers of India.] 1890.....	364
— Veselius-Sheldon, L. Yankee girls in Zulu land. N. Y., 1888.....	662	ALABAMA. Hague, P. A. Blockaded family: life in southern Alabama during the civil war. 1888.....	677
— Wauters, A. J. Stanley's Emin Pasha expedition. <i>Map.</i> Phila., 1890.....	662	ALASKA. Aldrich, H. L. Arctic Alaska and Siberia. Chic., 1889.....	678
— Werner, J. R. Visit to Stanley's rear-guard at Major Bartelot's camp on the Aruhimi with an account of river life on the Congo. Edin., 1889.....	663	— Allen, W. B. Red mountains of Alaska. Bost., [1889]	678
See Abyssinia.—Algeria.—Basuto-land.—Dankali.—Egypt.—Kordofan.—Morocco.—Mozambique.—Negro race.—Natal.—Niger.—Nile.—Sahara.—Sierra Leone.—Transvaal.—Zambesi.—Zulu land.		— Ballou, M. M. New Eldorado: a summer journey to Alaska. Bost., 1889.....	678
AFRICAIN, L'.—Le roi de Lahore.—Aida [Operas.].	312	— Sessions, F. C. From Yellowstone park to Alaska. N. Y., 1890.....	678
AFRICAN slave trade. (Clarke, R. F. (ed.) Cardinal Lavigerie and the African slave trade. 1889.....	645	— Woodman, A. J. Picturesque Alaska. Bost., 1889..	678
— Stanley, H. M. In darkest Africa. 2 v. 1890.....	662	ALBANI-GYE, Mme. Emma. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405
See Anti-slavery.—Slavery.		ALBEMARLE college. Adams, H. B. Circulars of information of the bureau of education. 1888. No. 1.....	*P.924
AFTER icebergs with a painter: a summer voyage to Labrador and around Newfoundland. Noble, L. L.	678	ALBERT Edward (prince of Wales). See Burdett, H. C. Prince, princess, and people. 1863-1899.....	206
AFTER noontide. White, M. E.....	102	ALBIGENNES and Waldenses. Comba, E. History of the Waldenses of Italy from their origin to the reformation. 1889.....	523
AFTER school series. Wilkinson, W. C. Classic French course in English.....	149	ALCOHOL. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts. Lond., 1883.....	324
AGASSIZ, Alexander. Three cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer "Blake" in the Gulf of Mexico, in the Caribbean sea, and along the Atlantic coast of the U. S. 1877-1880. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	348	See Intemperance and its evils.	
AGASSIZ, Louis J. R. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science. [1889.].....	284	ALCOTT, A. Bronson. Ralph Waldo Emerson, philosopher and seer. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1889].....	393
— Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351	ALCOTT, Louisa May. See Cheney, E. D. Life, letters, and journals of. 1889.....	363
— Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men. 1886.....	134	ALCOTT, William A. Lectures on life and health. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1853.....	344
— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285	ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women. 285	
AGE. See Longevity. Old age.		ALDERMAN, Mrs. L. A. Identification of the society of the Cincinnati with the first authorized settlement of the Northwest territory, Apr. 7, 1788. Marietta, 1888.....	*P.937
AGE, The; a colloquial satire. Bailey, P. J.....	116	ALDRICH, Herbert L. Arctic Alaska and Siberia or eight months with the Arctic whalemmon. Chic., 1889.....	678
AGE we live in: its dangers and its duties. With analysis of the Book of Revelation. Anon. Dayton, Ohio, 1871.....	513	ALDRICH, Thomas Bailey. Wyndham Towers. Bost., 1889.....	117
AGNOSTICISM. Abbot, F. E. The way out of agnosticism. 1890.....	516	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	404
— Fawcett, E. Agnosticism and other essays. 1889.....	130	ALEXANDER, (the great), (king of Macedonia). See Dodge, T. A. [Great captains]. <i>Maps.</i> 1890.....	171
— Wace, H., and others. Christianity and agnosticism. 1889.....	517	ALEXANDER, Archibald. Biographical sketches of the founder, and principal alumni of the Log College. Princeton, N. J., 1845.....	403
AGRICULTURE. American agriculturist, vols. 46-49. [1887-1890].....	*R	— Theory of conduct. N. Y., 1890.....	158
— Elliott, J. R. American farms, their condition and future. N. Y., 1890.....	640	ALEXANDER, E. Porter. Railway practice; its principles and suggested reforms reviewed. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1887.....	641
— Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and productions. Cin., 1848.....	234	ALEXANDER, Francesca. Christ's folk in the Apennine: reminiscences of her friends among the Tuscan peasantry. Ed. by J. Ruskin. N. Y., 1888.	609
— Liebig, J. Chemistry in its applications to agriculture and physiology. N. Y., 1849.....	339	ALEXANDER, William John. Introduction to the poetry of Robert Browning. Bost., 1849.....	134
— Principles of agricultural chemistry. N. Y., 1855..	339	ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Mahaffy, J. P. Greek life and thought. 1887.....	173
— Massachusetts Board of agriculture. 35th-37th annual reports. [1887-1889.].....	*C-21	— Stinde, J. Fran Buchholz im Orient. Berlin, 1890..	664
		ALFRED, (the great), (king of England). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2.....	168

- ALGEBRA. Argand, J. R. Imaginary quantities: their geometrical interpretations. N. Y., 1881..... 335
- ALGER, Abby Langdon. Little flowers of Saint Francis of Assisi. With life of St. Francis. Bost., 1887..... 374
- ALGERIA. Bridgman, F. A. Winter in. *Illus.* N. Y., 1890..... 663
- Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 2. *Illus. Maps.* N. Y., 1884..... *C-42
- Sessions, F. C. In the western Levant. *Illus.* N. Y., 1890..... 680
- ALHAMBRA. Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889..... 651
- ALICE, (princess of Great Britain and Ireland), (Grand duchess of Hesse). See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889..... 285
- ALKALINES. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1888..... 324
- ALL along shore: here and there in New England. Sweetser, M. F. 1889..... 679
- ALL matter tends to rotation, or the ultimate source of all motion. v. 1. Hamilton, L. L. 336
- ALLEGRI, Antonio da Correggio. See Van Bunselaer, Mrs. S. Six portraits. 1889..... 330
- ALLEN, Alexander V. G. Jonathan Edwards. [American religious leaders.] Bost., 1889..... 373
- ALLEN, Grant. Falling in love, with other essays on more exact branches of science. N. Y., 1890..... 343
- ALLEN, H. N. Korean tales: being a collection of stories translated from the Korean folk-lore, with introductory chapters descriptive of Korea. N. Y., 1889..... 355
- ALLEN, John H. Tariff and its evils; or, protection which does not protect. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888..... 640
- ALLEN, Willie Boyd. Red mountain of Alaska. Bost., [1889]..... 678
- ALLINSON, Edward P., and Penrose, Boles. City government in Philadelphia. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887..... 635
- Philadelphia 1681-1887: a history of municipal development. [In J. Hopkins university studies, extra v. 2.] Balt., 1887..... 236
- ALLSTON, Washington. See Sweetser, M. F. [Artist biographies.] [1888.]..... 302
- ALLYN, Jack (pseud.), (joint author with Max O'Rell). See Blouet, P.
- ALMANACS. American almanac and treasury of facts. 1831-1835, 1848, 1849, 1851-1854, 1856-1858, 1860, 1861, 1878-1889. Ed. by A. R. Spofford..... *C-43
- Note.—The publication of this almanac was suspended from 1862-1877 inclusive, being resumed in 1878 under A. R. Spofford.
- Ayer's almanac. 1889..... *C-43
- Note.—In forty-one different languages.
- Franklin, B. Sayings of poor Richard: the proverbs, proverbs, and poems. Almanac, 1733-1788. (Collected by P. S. Ford. 1890..... 611
- National almanac and annual record, 1864..... *C-43
- Note.—Published only for 1863 and 1864.
- New Church [Swedenborgian] almanac. 1889..... *P-1021
- Tribune almanac. 1888. [No title-page]..... *C-43
- ALNWICK Castle, Northumberland. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. *Illus.*..... 657
- ALONG the shore. Lathrop, R. H. 114
- ALPHABETS Woodward, G. E. A set of alphabets of all the various hands in modern use, with examples in each style, designed as a text-book. N. Y., (n. d.)..... *C-52
- ALPS, The. Umlauf, F. Lond., 1889..... 354
- ALTERNATING currents of electricity. Blakesley, T. H. 338
- ALTON Towers, Staffordshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. *Illus.*..... 657
- AMATEUR theatricals. Baker, G. M. Mimic stage. 1870..... 91
- Fette, W. E. Dialogues from Dickens. 1869..... 91
- Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. 1888..... 91
- Shoemaker, Mrs. J. W. Classic dialogues and dramas. 1888..... 91
- Dialogues for school and social entertainment. 1885..... 91
- Slade, Mrs. M. B. C. Exhibition days: dialogues, charades, etc. [1880]..... 91
- Venable, W. H. School stage. 1873..... 91
- AMAZON river. Vincent, F. Around and about South America. *Maps. Illus.* N. Y., 1890..... 673
- AMERICA. See Alaska. British America. Central America.—Mexico.—South America.—United States.
- AMERICA: a sketch of the political, social, and religious character of the U. S. Schaef, P. 646
- AMERICA. United States, Canada, and South America. Mackenzie, R. 33
- AMERICAN agriculturist, vols. 46-49 [1887-1890]..... *E
- AMERICAN almanac and treasury of facts. 1831-1835, 1848, 1849, 1851-1854, 1856-1858, 1860, 1861, 1878-1889. Ed. by A. R. Spofford..... *C-43
- Note.—The publication of this almanac was suspended from 1862-1877, and resumed again in 1878 by A. R. Spofford. The National almanac [1863, 1864] succeeded it, but was published for two years only.
- AMERICAN anti-vivisection society. 6th annual report..... *P-1000
- AMERICAN architect and building news, vols. 21-29 [1887-1890]..... *C-42
- AMERICAN authors for young folks. Harris, A. B. 116
- AMERICAN biography, Appleton's cyclopædia of. 6 v. Wilson, J. G., and Fiske, J. *C-41
- AMERICAN commonwealth. 2 v. Bryce, J. 63
- AMERICAN commonwealth [series]. Carr, L. Miscellaneous. a bone of contention..... 27
- Dunn, J. P. Indiana..... 233
- King, R. Ohio, first fruits of the ordinance of 1787..... 23
- AMERICAN economic association. Publications, vols. 1-5..... 646
- v. 1 Ely, R. T. Organization of the American economic association. James, E. J. Relation of the modern municipality to the gas supply.—Shaw, A. Co-operation in a western city.—Bemis, E. W. Co-operation in New England.—Adams, H. C. Relation of the state to industrial action.
- Contents v. 2 Warner, B. L. Three phases of co-operation in the west.—Worthington, T. K. Historical sketch of the Bureau of Pennsylvania. James, E. J. Railway question.—Ashley, W. J. Early history of the English woollen industry.—Schuyler, E. R. A. Two chapters on medieval guilds in England. Relation of modern municipalities to quasi public works.
- v. 3 Wright, C. D. Statistics in colleges.—Giddings, F. H. Sociology and political economy.—James, E. J. Legal tender decisions.—Clark, J. B. Capital and its earnings.—Walker, F. A. The manual laboring class.—Bemis, E. W. Mine labor in the Hocking Valley.—Ely, R. T. Report of the second annual meeting.—Smith, R. M. Statistics and economics.—Patton, S. N. Stability of prices.
- v. 4 Wood, S. Theory of wages.—Clarke, J. B. Possibility of a scientific law of wages.—Webb, S. Socialism in England.—Jenks, J. W. Road legislation in the American state.—Ely, R. T. Report of the third annual meeting.—Patton, S. N. Malthus and Ricardo.—Dewey, D. R. Study of statistics.—Fowler, W. W. Analysis in political economy.—Andrews, E. B. An honest dollar.
- v. 5 Ono, Y. Industrial transition in Japan.—Willoughby, W. F., and Giffenried, C. de. Two prize essays on child labor.
- James, E. J. The canal and railway Haupt, L. M. Canals and their economic relation to transportation.
- AMERICAN entomological society. Transactions, vols. 14-17 [1887-1890]..... *C-27
- AMERICAN Episcopal church, History of. [1600-1865.] McConnell, S. D. 322

	Shelf.
AMERICAN farms, their condition and future. Elliott, J. R.	640
AMERICAN fishes. Goode, G. B.	361
AMERICAN forestry congress. 7th annual meeting. 1888. Address by C. R. Pringle.	*P.687
— Same. Proceedings, 1888.	*P.1003
AMERICAN foundry practice. 2 v. West, T. D.	336
AMERICAN four-in-hand in Britain. Carnegie, A.	657
AMERICAN girl's home book of work and play. Campbell, H.	282
AMERICAN humane association. 12th-13th annual reports. 1888, 1889.	*P.1058
AMERICAN Indian, Story of the. Brooks, E. S.	285
AMERICAN institutional history, Introduction to. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1]	635
AMERICAN medical association, Journal of, vols. 1-13 [1883-1889].	*C-26
AMERICAN medical student in Europe, Guide to. Hun, H.	344
AMERICAN men of letters [series]. Bigelow, J. William Cullen Bryant.	367
— McMaster, J. B. Benjamin Franklin as a man of letters.	372
AMERICAN naturalist, vols. 20-24 [1887-1890].	*C-28
AMERICAN poultry yard. Browne, D. J.	328
AMERICAN railway. Cooley, T. M.	641
AMERICAN religious leaders [series]. Allen, A. V. G. Jonathan Edwards.	373
— Newton, W. W. Dr. Muhlenberg.	392
— Prentice, G. Wilbur Fisk.	373
AMERICAN statesmen [series]. Lodge, H. C. George Washington. 2 v.	400
— Morse, J. T. Benjamin Franklin.	373
— Pellew, G. John Jay.	383
— Roosevelt, T. Gouverneur Morris.	392
— Shepard, E. M. Martin Van Buren.	402
— Tyler, M. C. Patrick Henry.	380
AMERICAN supplement to the encyclopædia Britannica. 4 v. Phila., 1889-1890.	*C-49
AMERICAN surgical association. Transactions of, vols. 4, 5. Ed. by J. E. Mears. Phila., 1886, 1887.	*C-24
AMERICAN water-works. Baker, M. N. Manual of. N. Y., 1889.	*C-53
AMERICAN weather. Greely, A. W.	615
AMERICAN whig review, vols. 1-16 [1845-1852].	*C-40
AMERICAN whist. P., G. W.	346
AMERICANIST, Essays of an. Brinton, D. G.	355
AMERIKANISCHE Lebensbilder. Knortz, K.	291
AMHERST college, Mass. Address of the alumni, June 1888.	*P.943
— Catalogue. 1888-89, 1889-90.	*P.965, *P.1113
— General catalogue of. 1821-1890.	*P.1144
— Obituary record of graduates of, for 1890.	*P.1145
AMIEL, Henri-Frédéric. See Arnold, M. Essays in criticism, 2nd series. 1888.	130
AMONG cannibals. Lumholtz, C.	654
AMONG the pines: the South in secession time. Gilmore, J. K.	679
AMORY, Thomas. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.	404
AMOS. Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.	513
AMUSEMENTS. Bartlett, G. B. Mrs. Jarley's famed collection of waxworks, pt. I. To which is added a novel collection of antique marbles.	97
— Tissandier, G. Popular scientific recreations in natural philosophy, astronomy, geology, chemistry.	337
— See Amateur theatricals.—Charades.—Dialogues.—Games.—Tableaux.	
ANALOGY of religion. Butler, J.	519
ANALYTICAL geometry. Church, A. E.	335
ANATOMY. Colored plates, with text. Nos. 120-159. [No title page. Nos. 1-119, missing.]	*R

ANATOMY, continued.

	Shelf.
— Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné, étymologique, synonymique et polyglotte des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837.	C-53
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ANCIENT sculpture, Manual of. Paris, P.	322
ANCIENT world and christianity. Prossensé, E. de.	533
ANDERSEN, Hans Christian. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.	282
ANDERSON, C.M. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.	239
ANDERSON, Mrs. E. F. S. His words. All the words of Jesus Christ as recorded in the four Gospels. Chic., [1890].	513
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ANDRÉ, John. See Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 5.	290
ANDREWS, Jane. Ten boys who lived on the road from Long Ago to Now. Balt., 1891.	290
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ANGELICO da Fiesole, Frà. See Fiesole, Frà Giovanni da Guido.	
ANGERSTEIN, E., and Eckler, G. Home gymnastics for the well and the sick. Illus. Boet., 1889.	344
ANGLO-RUSSIAN question. Curzon, G. N. Russia in Central Asia in 1889 and the Anglo-Russian question. 1889.	671
ANGLO-SAXON freedom, Short history of. Hosmer, J. K.	635
ANGOLA. Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. Illus. Maps. 1884.	*C-42
ANIMAL kingdom. 4 v. Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D.	357
ANIMAL life. See Biology.—Natural history.	
ANIMAL life in sea and on land. Cooper, S.	348
ANIMAL magnetism. Binet, A., and Féré, C.	155
— See Hypnotism.	
ANIMALS. Poulton, E. B. Colours of animals: their meaning and use, especially considered in the case of insects. N. Y., 1890.	357
— See American humane association.—Natural history.—Society for prevention of cruelty to animals.	
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	Shelf.		Shelf.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., <i>continued</i> .		ARCHÆOLOGY, <i>continued</i> .	
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— Same. Index to. 1876-1887.....	*C-48	— Stäbel, A., Reiss, W., and Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie südamerikanischer Völker. <i>Plates.</i> 1889.....	*L.R.
ANSELM (archbishop of Canterbury). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. N. Y., 1888.....	168	— Thruston, G. P. Antiquities of Tennessee. 1890.....	232
ANTELOPE. Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.....	357	See Indians of America.	
ANTHON, Charles. Cæsar's commentaries on the Gallic war; and the first book of the Greek paraphrase. N. Y., 1856.....	177	ARCHER, T. A. (ed.) Crusade of Richard I. [English history by contemporary writers.] N. Y., 1889.....	197
ANTHONY, St. (the great). See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.....	404	ARCHER, William. Macready. [Eminent actors.] N. Y., 1890.....	388
ANTHROPOLOGY. Buchanan, J. R. Outlines of lectures on the neurological system of anthropology. 1884.....	356	ARCHERY. Campbell, H. American girl's homebook of work and play. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	263
— Ellis, H. The criminal. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	646	ARCHITECTURE. American architect and building news, vols. 21-28. [1887-1890].....	*C-32
— Geddes, P., and Thomson, J. A. Evolution of sex. N. Y., 1890.....	356	— Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities, including the architecture, sculpture, and industrial arts of Chaldæa, Assyria, Persia, Syria, Judæa. N. Y., 1889.....	322
— Huxley, T. H. Evidence as to man's place in nature. N. Y., 1888.....	355	— Bullock, J. History and rudiments of architecture. N. Y., 1853.....	318
ANTI-JACOBIN, Poetry of the. Edmunds, C. (ed).....	102	— Burn, R. Roman literature in relation to Roman art. Lond., 1888.....	316
ANTILLES. Ober, F. A. Knockabout club in. Bost., [1888].....	680	— Gibson, L. H. Convenient houses with fifty plans for the housekeeper. N. Y. (n. d.).....	335
— Quatrelles, —. Un Parisien dans les Antilles. Paris, 1883.....	311	— Goodyear, W. H. History of art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	316
— Vincent, F. In and out of Central America. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	673	— Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y. (n. d.).....	657
See West Indies.		— Lefever, M. Beauties of modern architecture. <i>Illus.</i> 48 plates. N. Y., 1855.....	*C-53
ANTIQUITIES. See Archæology.—Folk-lore.—Manners and customs.		— Moore, C. H. Development and character of Gothic architecture. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.....	318
ANTIQUITIES of Tennessee. Thruston, G. P.	242	— Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Henry Hobson Richardson and his works. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	*C-52
ANTIQUITY of man, Manual of. Maclean, J. P.	355	See Carpentry and joinery.	
ANTI-SLAVERY poems. Whittier, J. G. Works, v. 3.....	109	ARCHIVES of pediatrics. v. 1. [1884.].....	*C-36
ANTI-SLAVERY. See Birney, J. G.—Garrison, W. L.—Lavigerio, A. M. C.		ARCTIC Alaska. Aldrich, H. L.	678
ANTONINUS, Marcus Aurelius. Brace, C. L. The unknown God; or, inspiration among pre-Christian races. N. Y., 1890.....	533	ARCTIC regions. Clutterbuck, W. J. Skipper in the Arctic seas. Lond., 1890.....	651
ANTS. Gibson, J. Science gleanings in animal life. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	347	— Noble, L. L. After icebergs with a painter: a summer voyage to Labrador and around Newfoundland. N. Y., 1861.....	678
APGAR, E. A. The universal instructor: a complete international work of learning and self-education. <i>Illus.</i> 3 v. N. Y., [1889].....	*C-49	— Thirty years in the Arctic regions: a narrative of explorations and adventures of Sir John Franklin. Phila., (n. d.).....	373
APOLLONIUS of Tyana. See Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.....	611	— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. Bost., 1889.....	223
APPEAL in behalf of St. Louis as the site of the world's fair in 1892. Waterhouse, S.	*P.1125	ARGAND, Jean Robert. Imaginary quantities: their geometrical interpretation. Tr. by A. S. Hardy. N. Y., 1881.....	35
APPEAL to the people of the United States to relieve from starvation the women and children of the Greeks of the island of Crete.....	*P. 998	ARGENTINE Republic. Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. Wash., 1889.....	641
APPEAL to Pharaoh: the Negro problem, and its radical solution. Anon. N. Y., 1889.....	645	ARGOT and slang; a new French and English dictionary of the cant words, quaint expressions, slang terms, and flash phrases. Barrère, A.	*C-46
APPLETON'S annual cyclopædia. 1887-1889.....	*C-48	ARGYLESHIRE, Scotland. Campbell, A. Waifs and strays of Celtic tradition. 1889.....	355
— Same. Index to. 1876-1887.....	*C-48	ARIAN controversy. Gwatkin, H. M.	523
APPLETON'S cyclopædia of American biography. 6 v. Wilson, J. G., and Fiske, J. 6 v.	C-41	ARITHMETIC. Brooks, E. Philosophy of arithmetic as developed from the three fundamental processes of synthesis, analysis, and comparison; containing also a history of arithmetic. Lancaster, Pa., 1880.....	154
APRIL. Lunt, H. Across lots.....	614		
ARABIA. Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 4. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42		
ARAL mountains. Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 1. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42		
ARBITRATION. Wright, C. D. Industrial conciliation and arbitration. Bost., 1881.....	641		
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- ARIZONA. Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls at home. 1888..... 679
- ARKANSAS. Nuttall, T. Journal of travels in the Arkansas territory in 1819. Phila., 1819..... 679
- ARMSTRONG, W. Wrestling. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1889..... 346
- ARMY and navy, *United States*. Batten, J. M. Reminiscences of two years in the United States navy. 1881..... 230
- Brooks, E. S. Story of the American sailor in active service on merchant vessel and man of war. [1888]..... 182
- Christian commission for the army and navy of the U. S. 1863. 2nd annual report. 1864..... *P. 1031
- Farrow, E. S. Military encyclopædia. 3 v. *Maps*. 1885..... *C-53
- Fry, J. B. Military miscellanies. 1889..... 206
- Hamersley, T. H. S. Complete army and navy register of the United States. 1776-1887. 1888..... *C-41
- Ordinance and war ships. Report of select committee. 1886..... 224
- Reed, Sir E., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. With supplementary chapters, by J. D. J. Kelley. *Illus.* 1888..... 182
- ARMY of the Potomac. Trobriand, R. de. Four years with the. *Maps*. 1889..... 231
- Wormeley, K. P. Other side of war with the, during the Virginia campaign of 1862. 1889..... 231
- See also United States, History: Civil war.*
- ARNOLD, Sir Edwin. Death and afterwards, with a supplement. Lond., 1889..... 515
- Lotus and jewel, with other poems. Bost., 1887..... 117
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- ARNOLD, Matthew. Civilization in the United States: first and last impressions of America. Bost., 1888..... 130
- Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890..... 145
- Essays in criticism, 2nd series. Lond., 1888..... 130
- See Burroughs, J. Indoor studies. 1889..... 609
- Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890..... 132
- Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] [1890.]..... *L-2
- Hutton, R. H. Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. 1887..... 129
- ARNOLD, Thomas. [Selections from Stanley's life of.] *See* Carlisle, J. H. (ed.) Two great teachers. 1890..... 137
- Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward: brief biographies of noble workers. 1889..... 284
- ARNOT, Fred. S. Garenganze; or, seven years' pioneer mission work in Central Africa. *Illus.* Chic..... 520
- ARNOT, John. *See* Memorial addresses. [H. R. misc. doc. 1887.]..... 415
- AROUND and about South America. Vincent, F. 673
- AROUND the world on a bicycle. 2 v. Stevens, T. 650
- ARSENIC. Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. N. Y., 1889..... 324
- ART. Bashkirtseff, M. Journal of a young artist. 1860-1884. [1889.]..... 366
- Buonarroti, Michelangelo. Facsimiles of original studies in the university galleries, Oxford. Etched by J. Fisher. *Illus.* 1886..... *C-52
- Burn, R. Roman literature in relation to Roman art. *Illus.* 1888..... 316
- Didron, A. N. Christian iconography; or the history of christian art in the middle ages. 2 v. 1886..... 315

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ART, *continued.*

- Dilke, — (*lady*). Art in the modern state. 1888..... 315
- Frith, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. 1888..... 374
- Goodyear, W. H. History of art. *Illus.* 1888..... 316
- Hamorton, P. G. Portfolio papers. 1889..... 320
- Huish, M. B. Japan and its art. *Illus.* 1889..... 316
- Kurtz, C. M. National Academy notes: catalogue of 62nd and 64th spring exhibitions. *Illus.* 1887, 1889..... *C-50
- Lafenestre, G. [Paris] Salon of 1889. 100 plates in photogravure. 1889..... *C-52
- Lilly, W. S. On right and wrong. 1890..... 157
- Lowell, P. Soul of the far east. 1888..... 131
- Mayeux, H. Manual of decorative composition, for designers, decorators, architects, and industrial artists. *Illus.* 1888..... 317
- Minneapolis School of Fine Arts. 1890..... *P. 1142
- Parsons, A. R. Parsifal, the finding of Christ through art; or, Richard Wagner as theologian. 1890..... 517
- Perrot, G., and Chipiez, C. History of art in Sardinia, Judæa, Syria, and Asia Minor. 1890..... 355
- Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. *Illus.* 1889..... *C-51
- Sommerville, M. Engraved gems, their history and an elaborate view of their place in art. *Illus.* 1889..... *C-42
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- Story, W. W. Conversations in a studio. Bost., 1890..... 315
- Stranahan, C. H. History of French painting from its earliest to its latest practice, including an account of the French Academy of painting, its salons, schools of instructions, and regulations. *Illus.* 1888..... 320
- Symonds, J. A. Essays, v. 1. 1890..... 615
- Trail, F. Studies in criticism. [1888]..... 134
- Turner, F. C. Short history of art. *Illus.* 1889..... 320
- Van Dyke, J. C. How to judge a picture. 1889..... 320
- — Principles of art: pt. I. Art in history; pt. II. Art in theory. 1887..... 315
- Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Six portraits: Della Robbia, Correggio, Blake, Corot, George Fuller, Winslow Homer. 1889..... 320
- See* Aesthetics. Anatomy. Architecture. Art-criticism. Artists. Decoration and design. Drawing. Etching. Great artist series. Illustrations and illustrative art. Marine painting. National Academy. Painting. Photography. Sculpture. Sketching. Wood-carving. Wood engraving.
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- ART in the modern state. Dilke, —. (*lady*).....
- ART interchange, vols. 16-24 [1886-1890]..... *C-51
- ART of authorship. Bainton, G. (ed.)..... 141
- ART of fret-sawing and marquetry-cutting. Adamson, D. 321
- ART of investing. By a New York broker. N. Y., 1888..... 640
- ART of prolonging life. Hufeland, C. W. 343
- ART of sketching from nature. *Plates.* Delamotte, P. H. *C-52
- ART of war. *See* War.
- ARTHUR (*king of Britain*). *See* Clemens, S. L. Connecticut Yankee in king Arthur's court..... 4
- ARTHUR, Chester Alan. *See* Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1889..... 412
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- ARTISTS. Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890]..... 403
- Sweetser, M. F. Fra Angelico, Murillo, Allston.... 392
- ARTS (Useful). *See* Industrial education.—Manufactures.—Printing.

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ARUNDEL Castle, <i>Sussex</i> . Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i>	687	At home and in war. 1853-1881: reminiscences and anecdotes. Verestchagin, A.	402
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— Taylor, I. Origin of the Aryans: an account of the pre-historic ethnology and civilization of Europe. 1890.	355	ATHENÆ Cantabrigienses. 1500-1809. Cooper, C. H., and T.	*C-41
ASCHAM, Roger. See Carlisle, J. H. (ed.) Two great teachers: Johnson's memoir of Roger Ascham. 1890.	137	ATHENÆUM. 1887-1890.	*C-40
ASHLEY, W. J. Edward III. and his wars, 1327-1360. [English history by contemporary writers.] N. Y., 1887.	197	ATHENS, Ohio. Insane asylum report. See Ohio executive documents, 1889, v. 2.	C-2
ASHTON, John (ed.) Century of ballads. <i>Illus.</i> in facsimile of the originals. Bost., (n. d.).....	*C-50	ATHLETICS. See Badminton library.	
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— Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., (n. d.).....	672	ATKINSON, William P. Study of politics. Bost., 1888.	635
— Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia. 4 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.	*C-42	ATLANTIC coast. Beckett, S. B. Guide book of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence, including the White Mountains. Portland, 1853.	679
See Afghanistan.—Arabia.—Asia Minor.—Central Asia.—Chaldea.—China.—Corea.—India.—Japan.—Siberia.		ATLANTIC monthly, vols. 1-66. [1857-1890].	*C-40
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ASKMUN, J. H. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410	ATLASES. Chisholm, G. G. Longman's new atlas, political and physical. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.	*R
ASOLANDO. Browning, R.	117	— Cram's Universal atlas, geographical, astronomical, and historical. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., [1889].	*R
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— Langley, S. P. New astronomy. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.	341	AUBRY, —. Les oracles de cos. Montpellier, 1810.	343
— Porter, J. G. Our celestial home: an astronomer's view of heaven. N. Y. (n. d.).....	518	AUDUBON, J. J. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science. [1889].	284
— Serviss, G. P. Astronomy with an opera-glass. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1888.	340	AUGSBURG confession. Schmucker, S. S. Lutheran manual: the Augsburg confession illustrated and sustained. 1855.	518
— Tissandier, G. Popular scientific recreations in natural philosophy, astronomy, geology, chemistry. Lond., —.	337	AURICULAR confession. Chiniqy, C. The priest, the woman, and the confessional. 1887.	515
— Young, C. A. Text-book of general astronomy for colleges and scientific schools. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.	340	AUSGEWÄHLTE Werke. 8 Bde. Tieck, L.	294
ASUNCION, <i>Paraguay</i> . Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America.	673	AUSTEN, Jane. See Malden, Mrs. C. [Famous women.] 1889.	364
		— Smith, G. [Great writers.] 1890.	364
		AUSTRALASIA. Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1890.	301
		— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	654
		AUSTRALIA. Ballou, M. M. Under the southern cross. Bost., 1888.	655

	Shelf.		Shelf.
AUSTRALIA, continued.		B. C. 1887: a ramble in British Columbia. Lees, J. A., and Clutterbuck, W. J.	678
— Brassey, A. (<i>lady</i>). Last voyage. 1887. Lond., 1889.....	650	BABELON, Ernest. Manual of oriental antiquities, including the architecture, sculpture, and industrial arts of Chaldæa, Assyria, Persia, Syria, and Judæa. N. Y., 1889.....	322
— Denton, S. F. Incidents of a collector's rambles in Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea. Bost., 1889.....	654	BABYLON. Ragozin, Z. Story of. 1888.....	171
— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1890.....	201	— Sayce, A. H. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religion of the ancient Babylonians. 1888.....	533
— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	654	— Verschöyle, J. (<i>ed.</i>) History of ancient civilization. 1889.....	182
— Lumholtz, C. Among cannibals: four years' in Australia and camp life with aborigines of Queensland. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	654	BACHI, Pietro. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
— Procter, W. C. Round the globe, through Greater Britain. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	650	BACON, Delia. See Bacon, T. A biographical sketch of. 1888.....	365
— Réclus, É. Oceanica. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890....	*C-42	BACON, Francis (<i>viscount St. Albans</i>), (<i>lord Verulam</i> .) New Atlantis. [See with Morley, H. (<i>ed.</i>) Ideal commonwealths.].....	619
— Three famous voyages of Captain James Cook round the world. <i>Anon. Illus.</i> Lond., [1889]....	650	— See Donnelly, I. Great cryptogram: Bacon's cipher in the so-called Shakespeare plays. 1889.....	95
AUSTRALIAN ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries. With an historical introduction. Wigmore, J. H.....	634	— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	168
AUSTRALIAN poets, 1788-1888. Sladen, D. B. W.....	105	— Nichol, J. Life and philosophy of. v. 1. 1888.....	154
AUSTRIA. Klemm, L. R. European schools; or, what I saw in the schools of Germany, France, Austria, and Switzerland. 1889.....	136	— Stopes, C. Bacon-Shakespeare question answered. 1889.....	95
— Waldo, F. Study of meteorology in the higher schools of Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. [Signal service notes, No. 8.] 1883.....	*P.907	BACON, Theodore. Delia Bacon: a biographical sketch. Bost., 1888.....	365
— Zur Frage der Erziehung der industriellen Classen in Oesterreich. Wien, 1876.....	*P.1078	BACON-SHAKESPEARE question answered. Stopes, C.....	95
AUTHOR'S love: being the unpublished letters of the "Inconnue." <i>Anon.</i>	412	BACTERIA. De Bary, A. Comparative morphology and biology of the fungi mycetozoa and bacteria. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1887.....	351
AUTHORS at home. Gilder, J. L., and J. B.....	404	— Lectures on bacteria. Oxford, 1887.....	351
AUTHORSHIP. Bainton, G. (<i>ed.</i>) The art of authorship, literary reminiscences, methods of work, and advice to young beginners. Contributed by leading authors of the day. 1890.....	141	— Prudden, T. M. Story of the bacteria and their relations to health and disease. N. Y., 1889.....	344
— Drew, B. Pens and types; or, hints and helps for those who write, print, read, teach, or learn. 1889.....	141	BADGER, Joseph. See Rice, H. Nature and culture. 1890.....	134
— Griswold, W. M. Directory of writers for the literary press, particularly in the U. S. 1890.....	*P.1086	BADMINTON library [series]. Beaufort, — (<i>duke of</i>). Driving.....	346
— Hargreaves, J. G. Literary workers. 1889.....	613	— Heathcote, J. M., and C. G., Bouverie, E. O. P., and Ainger, A. C. Tennis. Lawn tennis. Rackets. Fives.....	346
— Kirk, E. Information for authors. 1888.....	141	— Hutchinson, H. G. Golf.....	346
— Mathews, B. Pen and ink. 1888.....	615	— Pollock, W. H., Grove, F. C., and Prevost, C. Fencing. With bibliography, by E. Castle. Boxing, by E. B. Mitchell. Wrestling, by W. Armstrong.....	346
See Journalism.		— Steel, A. G., and Lyttelton, R. H., and others. Cricket.....	346
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES, diaries, and reminiscences. Bashkirtseff, M. Journal of a young artist. 1860-1884.....	366	— Woodgate, W. B. Boating.....	346
— Childs, G. W. Recollections. 1890.....	369	BAGEHOT, Walter. Practical plan for assimilating the English and American money as a step towards a universal money. Lond., 1889.....	639
— Frith, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. 1888.....	374	BAILEY, John Burn. Modern Methuselahs: nonagenarians and centenarians distinguished in art, science, literature, and philanthropy. Lond., 1888.....	404
— La Farge, M. C. Memoirs, written by herself. 1841.....	386	BAILEY, Philip James. The age: a colloquial satire. Bost., 1858.....	116
— Larcum, L. A New England girlhood. 1889.....	386	BAINTON, George (<i>ed.</i>) The art of authorship, literary reminiscences, methods of work, and advice to young beginners. Contributed by leading authors of the day. N. Y., 1890.....	141
— Mackay, C. Through the long day. 2 v.....	388	BAIRD, Robert. Religion in America: the origin, relation to the state, and present condition of the evangelical churches in the U. S., with notices of the unevangelical denominations. N. Y., 1856.....	522
— Miller, C. H. Joaquin. My own story. 1890.....	390	BAJAZET I. and II. (sultans). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	406
— Paladin (<i>pseud.</i>) Glances at great and little men. 1890.....	416	BAKER, Charles Whiting. Monopolies and the people. [Questions of the day series.] N. Y., 1890.....	639
— Ristori, A. Studies and memoirs, 1888.....	397	BAKER, George M. Favorite speakers. [Reading club, Nos. 17-20.] Bost., 1870.....	142
— Rubinstein, A. Autobiography, 1829-1890.....	397		
— Scott, Sir W. Journals from the original manuscripts at Abbotsford. 2 v. 1890.....	399		
— Trollope, T. A. What I remember. 2 v. 1888, 1890.....	399		
See Beecher, L.—Bullard, A.—Cellini, B.—Darwin, C.—De Lencques, F.—Drinker, E.—Froebel, F.—Garibaldi, G.—Havergal, M. V. G.—Hone, P.—Howitt, M.—Maimon, S.—Morris, G.—Oliver, F. E.—Schauffer, W. G.—Sheridan, P. H.			
AUTOREN und Sach-register. Griswold, W. M.....	*P.1104		
AYER'S almanac. 1889.....	*C-43		

Note:—Printed in forty-one different languages.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BAKER, George M., <i>continued</i> .		BARBARY corsairs, Story of the. Lane-Poole, S.	212
— Mimic stage. Dramas, comedies, burlesques, and farces. Bost., 1870.....	97	BARBARY states. Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889.....	651
BAKER, M. N. Manual of American water-works, 1888. N. Y., 1889.....	* C-53	BARBER, Jonathan. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
BAKER, Samuel W. Wild beasts and their ways: reminiscences of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America. Lond., 1890.....	357	BARRIZON, Painters of. 2 v. Mollett, J. W.	408
BAKING-POWDERS. Haldane, R. Work-shop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324	BARING-GOULD, Sabine. Old country life. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.....	206
BALDWIN lectures. 1887. Clark, W. Witnesses to Christ.	519	BARKER, David. Poems. With sketch of the author by J. E. Godfrey. Bangor, Me., 1887.....	117
BALDWIN, The. See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405	BARNARD, Charles. First steps in electricity. N. Y., 1888.....	338
BALL, Sir Robert Stawell. Star-land, being talks with young people about the wonders of the heavens. Lond., 1889.....	340	BARNARD, Francis Pierrepont. Strongbow's conquest of Ireland. [English history from contemporary writers.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	208
BALL, Walter W. Rouse. Short account of the history of mathematics. Lond., 1888.....	154	BARNBY, James. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	408
BALL games. See Cricket. Football. Tennis.		BARNES, Albert. Way of salvation. Phila., 1855.....	516
BALLADS. Ashton, J. (ed.) Century of ballads. <i>Illus.</i> in facsimile of the originals.....	* C-50	BARRÈRE, Albert. Argot and slang: a new French and English dictionary of the cant words, quaint expressions, slang terms, and flash phrases. Lond., 1889.....	* C-46
— Child, F. J. (ed.) English and Scottish popular ballads. Pts. I-VI. 1888.....	* C-50	BARRETT, B. F. Golden reed; or, the true measure of a true church. N. Y., 1855.....	516
— Meredith, G. Ballads and poems of tragic life. 1887.....	113	BARROWS, William. Indian's side of the Indian question. Bost., (n. d.).....	215
— Randolph, H. F. Book of latter-day ballads. 1858-1888. [Selected.] [1888.].....	103	— United States of yesterday and to-morrow. Bost., 1888.....	647
— Swinburne, A. C. Poems and ballads. 3rd ser. 1889.....	113	BARTHÉLEMY, Jean. See Thresher, E. M. The good old times. Dayton, O.	* C-43
BALLET. Matthew, J. E. Popular history of music, musical instruments, ballet, and opera, from St. Ambrose to Mozart. 1899.....	322	BARTLETT, Edward T., and Peters, J. P. Scriptures, Hebrew and Christian. 2 v. N. Y., 1889.....	513
BALLOU, Maturin M. Foot-prints of travel; or, journeyings in many lands. Bost., 1889.....	651	BARTLETT, G. B. Mrs. Jarley's far-famed collection of waxworks. Pt. I.—To which is added a novel collection of antique marbles. Lond., (n. d.).....	97
— New Eldorado: a summer journey to Alaska. Bost., 1889.....	678	BARTON, Clara. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women. 25	
— Under the southern cross, or travels in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Samoa, and other Pacific islands. Bost., 1888.....	654	BASHKIRTSEFF, Marie. Journal of a young artist. 1860-1884. Tr. by M. J. Serrano. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.....	386
BALZAC, Honoré de. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews: literature. 1890.....	132	BASKET-MAKING. Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts. 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324
— Wedmore, F. [Great writers.] 1890.....	385	BASUTO-LAND. Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. 1884.....	* C-42
BAMFORD, Mary E. Up and down the brooks. Bost., 1889.....	362	BATEMAN, Charles Somerville Latrobe. First ascent of the Kasai: being some records of service under the "Lone Star." <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	682
BANCROFT, George. Martin Van Buren to the end of his public career. N. Y., 1889.....	402	BATES, James L. Alfred Kelley, his life and work. Col., O., 1888.....	385
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home. 1888.....	404	BATTEN, John M. Reminiscences of two years in the United States navy. Lancaster, Pa., 1881.....	230
BANCROFT, Hubert Howe. History of Utah, 1540-1887. San Francisco, 1890.....	242	BATTLE fields of '61. Abbot, W. J.	229
— Works. San Francisco, 1882-1886.....	216	BATTLE fields and camp-fires. 1862-1863. Abbot, W. J.	229
Contents:—v. 6, 7. Central America. 2 v. 1501-1800. v. 9-13. History of Mexico. 1516-1861. v. 15-17. North Mexican States. 1531-1889. v. 18, 19. California. 1542-1824. v. 21, 22. California. 1840-1848. v. 24. California. 1860-1890. v. 25. Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming. v. 27, 28. History of the northwest coast. v. 31. Washington, Idaho, and Montana. 1543-1846. v. 32. British Columbia. 1792-1887. v. 34. California pastoral.		BATTLES and leaders of the civil war: being for the most part contributions by Union and Confederate officers. Ed. by R. U. Johnson and C. C. Buel. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 3 v. N. Y., 1888.....	232
BANKER'S magazine, vols. 42-45 [1887-1890.].....	* C-29	BAUCHER, F. Method of horsemanship, founded upon new principles. <i>Plates.</i> Phila., 1856.....	358
BANKS and banking. Banker's magazine, vols. 42-45. [1887-1890.].....	* C-29	BAUR, Ferdinand Christian. Church history of the first three centuries, v. 2. Tr. by A. Menzies. Lond., 1879.....	522
— Dexter, S. Treatise on co-operative saving and loan associations. N. Y., 1889.....	640	BAX, Ernest Belfort. Ethics of socialism. Lond., [1890].....	646
See Building associations.		— Handbook of the history of philosophy, for the use of students. Lond., 1886.....	151
BANKSIDE Shakespeare. Ed. by E. Morgan. vols. 1-10.....	* C-50	— Religion of socialism, being essays in modern socialist criticism. Lond., 1890.....	646
BANVILLE, Theodore de. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132	BAXENDALE, Walter. Dictionary of anecdote, incident, and illustrative fact. Selected and arranged for the pulpit and the platform. N. Y., 1889.....	* C-45
BAPTISM. Etter, J. W. Doctrine of Christian baptism. 1888.....	516	BAXTER, John. See Humes, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888.....	242

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BAZÁN, Emilia Pardo. Russia, its people and its literature. Tr. by F. H. Gardiner. Chic., 1890...	148	BELCHER, A. Emerson. What I know about commercial traveling: who we are, what we do, and how we do it. Toronto, 1883.	616
BEACH, Lewis. See Memorial addresses. [H. R. misc. doc. 1887]	415	BELEZE, G. Syllabaire et premières lectures. N. Y., 1853.	140
BEACON lights of history. 7 v. Lord, J.	168	BELGIUM. King, R. C. Sketches and studies. 1874...	614
BEALE, David J. Through the Johnstown flood: a thrilling, truthful, and official history of the most appalling calamity of modern times. 1890.	236	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions. 1890.	641
BEALE, Stephen. Profitable poultry keeping. Ed. by M. C. Weld. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., (n. d.)	328	BELIEF. Chaney, G.	518
BEAR, The. Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1900	357	BELIEF in God. Schurman, J. G.	518
BEASLEY, Henry. Book of prescriptions (3,000) collected from the practice of the most eminent surgeons and physicians, English and foreign. Phila., 1876.	342	BELLAIRS, — (lady). Gossips with girls and maidens. Edin., 1887.	648
BEATTY, Charles. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the founder, and principal alumni of the Log College. Princeton, N. J., (n. d.)	403	BELLINGER, —. New guide to modern conversations in French and English. N. Y., 1866.	140
BEATTY-KINGSTON, W. Monarchs I have met. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1883.	403	BELLOV, — de. Christopher Columbus and the discovery of the new world. Phila., 1889.	369
BEAUFORT, — (duke of). Driving. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1889	346	BELLS. See Electric bells.	
BEAUGRAND, Charles. Walks abroad of two young naturalists. Tr. by D. Sharp. N. Y.	282	BELVOIR Castle, <i>Leicestershire</i> . Jowett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.) <i>Illus.</i>	657
BEAUTÉS de l'histoire romaine. Paris, 1830.	313	BEMIS, E. W. Cooperation in New England and the Middle States. [In J. Hopkins' university studies, v. 6.] Balt., 1883.	635
BEAUTY. Finck, H. T. Romantic love and personal beauty. 1887.	153	— Local government in Michigan and the Northwest. [J. Hopkins' university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.	635
— Parker, H. W. Spirit of. [1889.]	315	BENCH and bar of Dayton. Houk, G. W. 1889. *P. 1018	
See Aesthetics.		BENCH work in wood. Goss, W. F. M.	325
BECK, Charles. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888	410	BENT, Samuel Arthur. Familiar short sayings of great men with historical and explanatory notes. Bost., [1890].	*C-45
BECK, J. T. Outlines of biblical psychology. Tr. from the German. Edin., 1877.	513	BENTHAM, George. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 1. 1889.	351
BECKER, W. A. Charicles: illustrations of the private life of ancient Greeks. Notes. Lond., 1854.	172	BENTON, Thomas. See Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1848-'49	404
— Gallus; or, Roman scenes of the time of Augustus. Lond., 1853.	177	BERING, Vitus. See Lauridsen, P. Vitus Bering: the discoverer of Bering strait. 1725-1743. 1889	365
BECKETT, S. B. Guide book of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence, including the White mountains. Portland, 1853.	679	BERLIN, <i>Germany</i> . Norton, M. B. In and around Berlin. 1889.	660
BEDELL lectures. 1889. McCosh, J. Religious aspect of evolution.	517	BERLIOZ, Hector. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.	132
BEDSTEDS. Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.	324	— Hueffer, F. Half a century of music in England. 1837-1887. 1889.	322
BEECHER, Charles. Pen pictures of the Bible. N. J., 1855.	512	BERNARD, St. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. 1888.	168
BEECHER, Henry Ward. The crown of life. [Selections.] Ed. by M. S. Hagues. Bost., [1890].	609	— Schaff, P. Literature and poetry. 1890	135
— Patriotic addresses. 1850-1885. N. Y., 1887.	622	BERTRAND, C. F. Le parfumeur impérial. Paris, 1809	311
— See Beecher, W. C., and others. Biography of. 1888.	365	BERÜHMTE Deutsche Vorkämpfer für Fortschritt, Freiheit, und Friede in Nord-Amerika. 1626-1888.	290
BEECHER, Lyman. Autobiography and correspondence. 2 v. N. Y., 1864.	365	BESANT, Walter. Eulogy of Richard Jefferies. N. Y., 1888	383
BEEBS, Henry A. From Chaucer to Tennyson: English literature in eight chapters, with selections from thirty authors. N. Y., 1890.	145	— Fifty years ago. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888	206
BEEBS and bee-culture. (Cheshire, F. R. Bees and bee-keeping: scientific and practical. 2 v. Lond., 1888.	327	BEST plays of the old dramatists. Shirley, J.	91
— Langstroth, L. L. Hive and honey-bee. 1889	327	BETHANY home, <i>Dayton, Ohio</i> . Annual reports. 1st-3rd [1887-1889].	*P. 939, 1000, 1117
— Root, A. I. A. B. C. of bee-culture. 1888	*C-55	BETTANY, G. T. Life of Charles Darwin. [Great writers.] Lond., 1887.	372
BETHOVEN, Ludwig van. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890	405	BETTER land; or, the believer's journey and future home. Thompson, A. C.	516
— Rudall, H. A. [Great musicians.]	366	BETTER not: a discussion of certain social customs. Vincent, J. H.	158
BEFO' de war: echoes in negro dialect. Gordon, T. C., and Page, T. N.	115	BEUST, Friedrich Ferdinand (count von). Memoirs written by himself. Lond., 1887.	368
BEFORE the curfew and other poems. Holmes, O. W.	115	BEYOND the shadow and other poems. Sterne, S.	111
BEHIND the scenes of the Comédie Française. Hous-saye, A.	407	BEYOND the stars. McCullagh, A.	517
BEHREND, A. J. F. Philosophy of preaching. N. Y., 1890	527	BEYOND the stars. Hamilton, T.	517
		BIBLE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: —	
		I. Bibliography. II. General works. III. Old Testament. IV. New Testament.	
		Bibliography.	
		— Doré, J. R. Old Bibles. 1888.	513
		— Prime, W. Fifteenth century Bibles. 1888.	*L-4

BIBLE, continued.

Shelf.

General works.

- Bartlett, E. T., and Peters, J. P. Scriptures, Hebrew and Christian. 2 v. 1889. 512
- Beck, J. T. Outlines of biblical psychology. Tr. from the German. 1877. 513
- Beecher, C. Pen pictures of the Bible. 1855. 512
- Cox, S. Expositor's note-book; or, brief essays on obscure or misread scriptures. 1889. 526
- Dawson, Sir J. W. Modern science in Bible lands. 1899. 517
- De Hass, F. Recent travels and explorations in Bible lands. *Illus.* 1889. 665
- Edersheim, A. Bible history. 7 v. Bost., [1889].... 512
- Contents:—v. 1. World before the flood.*
 v. 2. Exodus and wanderings in the wilderness.
 v. 3. Israel under Joshua and the Judges.
 v. 4. Israel under Samuel, Saul, and David.
 v. 5-7. Israel under Judah.
- Fisher, G. P. Nature and method of revelation. 1890. 518
- Fiske, A. K. Midnight talks at the club. 1890. 611
- French, D. H. From Eden to glory, or footsteps of mercy. [1888].... 512
- Gardiner, F. Aids to Scripture study. 1890. 512
- Geikie, C. Holy Land and the Bible; scripture illustrations gathered in Palestine. 2 v. 1888. 665
- Harrison, T. Three hundred testimonies in favor of religion and the Bible by distinguished men and women. 1888. 518
- Hart, H. C. Scripture natural history. II. Animals mentioned in the Bible. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] *Illus.* 1888. 357
- Heard, J. B. Tripartite nature of man: spirit, soul, and body. 1882. 513
- Kinns, S. The harmony of the Bible with science; or, Moses and geology. *Illus.* 1881. 517
- Ladd, G. T. What is the Bible? inquiry into the origin and nature of the Old and New Testaments in the light of modern biblical study. 1888. 512
- Land of the Bible, its sacred heroes and wonderful story. *Maps.* (n. d.).... 665
- Mozley, T. The Word. 1889. 516
- Norton, F. L. (ed.) College of colleges, led by D. L. Moody. [Addresses.] 1889. 515
- Reade, C. Bible characters. 1889. 513
- Schaff, P. Literature and poetry. 1890. 134
- Tweedie, W. K. Lamp to the path; or, the Bible in the heart, the home, and the market place. 1854. 516
- Weir, J. F. The way: the nature and means of revelation. 1889. 517
- See By-paths of Bible knowledge [series].—Men of the Bible [series].*
- Old Testament.*
- Blaikie, W. G. First and second books of Samuel. 2 v. [1888]. 513
- Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890. 513
- Griffis, W. E. Lily among thorns; a study of "The song of songs." 1890. 513
- Mombert, J. I. (ed.) William Tyndale's five books of Moses called the Pentateuch, being a verbatim reprint of the edition of 1530, compared with Tyndale's Genesis of 1534, and the Pentateuch in the Vulgate, Luther and Matthew's Bible, with various collections and prolegomena. N. Y., [1890].... *C-49
- Newton, R. H. Book of the beginnings: a study of Genesis, with an introduction to the Pentateuch. 1884. 512
- Parker, J. The Psalter. [People's Bible, v. 12.] 1890. 525

BIBLE. Old Testament, continued.

Shelf.

- Peloubet, F. N., and M. A. Select notes: a commentary on the International lessons, 1887. Genesis and Exodus. *C-48
- - Same. 1888. Exodus to Ruth. *C-48
- - Same. 1889. Samuel. Kings. *C-48
- Rawlinson, G. Kings of Israel and Judah. 513
- New Testament.*
- New Testament: newly translated from the Greek text of Tregelles, and critically emphasized. With introd. and notes. By J. B. Rotherham. Lond., 1887. 518
- Abbott, L. Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Romans. (n. d.).... 513
- Anderson, Mrs. E. F. S. His words. All the words of Jesus Christ as recorded in the four gospels. — Matheson, G. Land marks of New Testament morality. [1889].... 517
- Peloubet, F. N., and M. A. Select notes: a commentary on the International lessons. 1887. Matthew. *C-48
- - Same. 1888. Matthew. *C-48
- - Same. 1889. Mark. *C-48
- - Same. 1890. Luke. *C-48
- Pentecost, G. F. Bible studies from the Old and New Testaments; covering the International Sunday-school lessons for 1889. Mark. 512
- - Same. 1890. Luke. 512
- Riggs, E. Notes on difficult passages of the New Testament. [1889.] 512
- Spurgeon, C. H. My sermon notes, v. 4. Romans to Revelation. 1888. 536
- See Baptism.—Christ.—Christian ethics.—Christian life and experience.—Christian theism.—Christianity.—Church councils.—Church history.—Church work.—Faith.—Future life.—God.—Immortality.—Infidelity.—Inspiration.—Inquisition.—Miracles.—Missions.—Palestine.—Prophecy.—Religion and religions.—Religion and science.—Revelation.—Sabbath observance.—Sacrament.—Sacred books of the East.—Sin.—Zend Avesta.*
- BIBLE characters. Reade, C. 513
- BIBLE studies from the New Testament. 1889, 1890. Pentecost, G. 512
- BIBLE view of the Jewish church. Crosby, H. 522
- BIBLICAL eschatology. Hovey, A. 517
- BIBLICAL psychology. Beck, J. T. Outlines of. 1877. — Heard, J. B. Tripartite nature of man; spirit, soul, and body. 1882. 513
- BIBLIOGRAPHY. Abbott, G. M. Contributions towards a bibliography of the civil war in the United States. I. Regimental histories. Phila., 1888. *L-2
- Adams, H. B. Notes on the literature of charities. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.].... 635
- Bury, R. de. Philobiblon. 1889. *L-3
- Descriptive list of musical works, designed as a guide in the choice of musical literature. [1890.].... *P.1099
- Doré, J. R. Old Bibles; or, an account of the various versions of the English Bible. Lond., 1876. 513
- Friend, H. Bibliography of flower-lore. [See Flowers and flower-lore.] 1889. 351
- Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. *L-3
- Library company of Philadelphia. Bulletin. 1890. *L-7
- Library journal, vols. 12-14 [1887-1890].... *L-2
- Phillips, L. B., and Weitenkampf, F. Dictionary of biographical reference, containing over 100,000 names, together with a classified index of the biographical literature of Europe and America. 1889. *L-2
- Prime, W. Fifteenth century Bibles; a study in bibliography. 1888. *L-4

	Shelf.
BIBLE. <i>New Testament, continued.</i>	
— Sargent, J. F. (<i>compiler</i>). Reading for the young: a classified and annotated catalog. 1890.....	*L-3
— Sherborn, C. D. Bibliography of the foraminifera, recent and fossil, 1565-1888. 1888.....	*L-3
— Smith, G. J. Synopsis of English and American literature. 1890.....	*L-3
— Tower, C. Collection of American colonial laws. Pennsylvania historical society. 1890.....	*L-3
— Tredwell, D. M. Monograph on privately illustrated book: a plea for bibliomania. 1881.....	*L-3
— Whitney, J. L. Catalogue of the bibliographies of special subjects in the Boston Public library. Bost., 1890.....	*L-2
— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8.....	223
<i>See Book-binding.—Books and reading.—Book-lovers library [series].—Catalogues.—Indexes.—Libraries.</i>	
BICYCLE. <i>See Cycling.</i>	
BIDDLE, Henry D. (ed.) Extracts from the journal of Elizabeth Drinker, 1790-1807. Phila., 1889.....	372
BIGELOW, Jacob. <i>See</i> Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351
— Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
BIGELOW, John. France and the Confederate navy. 1862-1868: an international episode. N. Y., 1888.....	232
— William Cullen Bryant. [American men of letters.] Bost., 1890.....	397
BIMETALLISM in Europe. [Consular reports, December, 1887.] Wash., 1887.....	640
BINET, Alfred, and Féré, Charles. Animal magnetism [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1888.....	155
BIOGRAPHICAL sketches of the founder and principal alumni of the Log college. Alexander, A.....	403
BIOGRAPHIES of words and the home of the Aryas. Müller, F. M.....	139
BIOGRAPHY, <i>Collective. Bibliography.</i> <i>See</i> Phillips, L. B., and others. Dictionary of biographical reference, containing over 100,000 names, together with a classed index of the biographical literature of Europe and America. 1889.....	*L-2
— Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the founder and principal alumni of the Log college. Princeton, N. J., 1845.....	403
— Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs: sketches of a few advanced nonagenarians or actual centenarians who were distinguished in art, science, literature, or philanthropy. 1888.....	404
— Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	403
— Bent, S. A. Familiar short sayings of great men, with historical and explanatory notes.....	*C-45
— Berühmte Deutsche Vorkämpfer für Fortschritt, Freiheit, und Friede in Nord-Amerika. 1626-1888.....	290
— Blaikie, W. G. Preachers of Scotland, from the 6th to the 19th century. 1888.....	522
— Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen. [1889].	285
— Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.....	145
— Famous European artists. [1890].....	403
— Famous men of science. [1889].....	284
— Successful women. [1889].....	285
— Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men. 2 v. 1888.....	404
— Burke, Sir B. Genealogical and heraldic dictionary of the peerage and baronetage [of Great Britain], with memoirs of the privy councillors and knights. 1889.....	*C-43
— Cooper, C. H., and T. Athenæ Cantabrigienses. 1500-1609. 1861.....	*C-41

	Shelf.
BIOGRAPHY, <i>Collective, continued.</i>	
— Dean, D. J. Wicliffe and Luther. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	405
— Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the House of Hanover. 2 v. 1890.....	405
— Monarchs retired from business. 2 v. 1890.....	405
— Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1843-'49. [1890].....	404
— Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889.....	284
— True and noble women. 1889.....	285
— Farrar, F. W. Lives of the Fathers: sketches of church history in biography. 1889.....	521
— Ferris, G. T. Great leaders: historic portraits from the great historians. 1889.....	406
— Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404
— Green, T. M. Historic families of Kentucky. 1889.....	235
— Griswold, W. M. Directory of writers for the literary press, particularly in the U. S. 1890.....	*P.1086
— Housaye, A. Behind the scenes of the Comédie Française, and other recollections. 1889.....	407
— Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.....	407
— Lamb, — (<i>lady</i>). Warrior kings from Charlemagne to Frederic the Great. 1889.....	407
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history. 3 v. [1886].....	168
<i>Contrasts:—2nd series, Jewish heroes and prophets. v. 4. Warriors and statesmen. v. 5. Great women.</i>	
— Memorial addresses, delivered in Congress. 1885.....	415
— Paladin (<i>pseud.</i>) Glances at great and little men. 1890.....	416
— Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.....	410
— Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
— Poe, E. A. Works, v. 3. The Literati. 1853.....	148
— Shairp, J. C. Portraits of friends. 1889.....	411
— Steel, R. Achievements of youth. 1890.....	285
— Stephen, L. (<i>ed.</i>) Dictionary of national [British] biography, vols. 1-24 [Har]. 1885-1890.....	*C-41
— Stoddard, W. A. Lives of the presidents. 1889, 1889.....	412
— Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
— Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten aller Länder aus alterer und neuerer Zeit. 6 Bde. 1867.....	290
— Wilder, M. P. People I've smiled with. (<i>n. d.</i>).....	402
— Wilson, J. G., and Fiske, J. Appleton's cyclopædia of American biography. 6 v. 1888.....	*C-41
<i>See Autobiographies and reminiscences.—Letters and letter-writing. Also, the following series: American men of letters.—American religious leaders.—American statesmen.—English men of action.—Famous women.—Great artists.—Great French writers.—Great musicians.—Great writers.—International statesmen.—Men of the Bible.—Riverside library.—Rulers of India.—Twelve English statesmen.</i>	
BIOLLEY, Paul. Costa Rica and her future. Tr. by C. Charles. Washington, D. C., 1889.....	674
— Same.....	*P.1053
BIOLOGY. De Bary, A. Comparative morphology and biology of the fungi mycetoza and bacteria. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1887.....	351
— Gibson, R. J. H. Text-book of elementary biology. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	348
BIRDS. Davie, O. Nests and eggs of North American birds. Introd. by J. P. Norris. <i>Illus.</i> Col., 1889.....	360
— Jefferies, R. Wild life in a southern country. Lond., 1889.....	613
— Kansas academy of science. Transactions of the 20th and 21st annual meetings. 1887-'88. v. 11. Topeka, Kan., 1889.....	*C-21
— Lunt, H. Across lots. Bost., [1889].....	614
— Maynard, C. J. Eggs of North American birds. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1890.....	*C-55

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BIRDS, <i>continued</i> .		BLANDEN, Charles G. Tancred's daughter and other poems. 1889.	116
— Merriam, F. A. Birds through an opera glass. Bost., 1889.	360	BLAVATSKY, H. P. The secret doctrine: the synthesis of science, religion, and philosophy. 2 v. Lond., 1888.	155
— Miller, O. T. In nesting time. Bost., 1888.	360	— Sinnett, A. P. Incidents in the life of Mme. Blavatsky, compiled from information supplied by her relatives and friends. N. Y., 1886.	367
— Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own outdoor book. Phila., 1889.	232	BLEACHING. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2d ser. Lond., 1883.	324
— Taylor, Dr. J. E. Playtime naturalist. N. Y., 1889.	357	BLANNERHASSETT, — (lady). Madame De Stael; her friends, and her influence in politics and literature. 3 v. Lond., 1889.	398
— Temminck, G. J. Manuel d'ornithologie, ou tableau systématique des oiseaux qui se trouvent en Europe. Pts. I.-II. Paris, 1820.	311	BLIND, The. Korolenko, V. The blind musician. 1890.	43
— Torrey, B. Rambler's lease. Bost., 1889.	615	— Martin, F. Elizabeth Gilbert and her work for the blind. 1887.	376
— Trumbull, G. Names and portraits of birds which interest gunners, with descriptions. N. Y., 1883.	360	— Ohio asylum for the, Report of. 1887. [See Executive documents, 1887, v. 1.]	*C-22
See Eggs.		— Ohio working home for the blind, Annual report. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887, v. 1.]	*C-22
BIRNEY, J. G. See Birney, W. Life of. 1890.	365	— Perkins institution and Massachusetts school for the blind. 56th annual report. Illus. Bost., 1887.	P.382
BIRNEY, William. James G. Birney and his times. Genesis of the Republican party, with some account of abolition movements in the south before 1828. N. Y., 1890.	365	BLISS, William Root. Colonial times on Buzzard's bay. Map. Bost., 1888.	237
BIRRELL, Augustine. Life of Charlotte Brontë. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887.	367	BLIZZARDS. See Meteorology.	
BISHOP, Robert Hamilton. See Mills, T. A. Life and services of. 1889.	365	BLOCKADED family: life in southern Alabama during the civil war. Hague, P. A.	671
BISMARCK-SCHÖNHAUSEN, Otto von. See Bismarck intime., By a fellow student. Anon. 1890.	365	BLOUET, Paul (Max O'Rell). Jacques Bonhomme. N. Y., 1889.	653
— Dawson, W. H. Bismarck and state socialism, since 1870. 1890.	647	— and Allen, J. Jonathan and his continent: rambles through American society. N. Y., (n. d.).	676
— Paladin (pseud.) Glances at great and little men. 1890.	416	BLUE jackets of '76. Abbott, W. J.	227
BJÖRNSSON, Björnstjerne. Sigurd Slembe: a dramatic trilogy. Tr. by W. M. Payne. Bost., 1888.	119	BLYDEN, E. W. Christianity, Islam, and the Negro race. Lond., 1888.	533
BJÖRNSTRÖM, Frederik. Hypnotism: its history and development. [Humboldt library.] Tr. by N. Posse. N. Y., [1887].	156	BOAR, The. Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.	357
BLACK, Alexander. Story of Ohio. [Story of the states.] Bost., [1888].	239	BOATS and boating. Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. Illus. N. Y., 1888.	232
BLACK bass. Henshall, J. A. More about the black bass, being a supplement to the "Book of the black bass." Illus. Cin., 1889.	346	— Hutchison, G. A. (ed.) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. (n. d.).	233
BLACK death. Jessop, A. Coming of the friars, and other historic essays. 1889.	130	— Woodgate, W. B. Boating. Bost., 1888.	346
BLACKMAR, Frank W. History of federal and state aid to higher education in the United States. Wash., 1890.	*P.1067	BOCCACCIO, Giovanni. See Moore, E. Dante and his early biographers. 1890.	372
BLACKWELL, Elizabeth. Laws of life, with special references to the physical education of girls. N. Y., 1852.	344	BODLEY, Rachel Littler. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women.	265
BLACKWOOD'S Edinburgh magazine, vols. 141-148. [1887-1890].	*C-39	BOGOTA, Colombia. Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. Illus. N. Y., 1888.	673
BLAIR, W. G. First and second books of Samuel. 2 v. N. Y., [1888].	513	BOILER incrustations. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2d ser. 1883.	324
— Preachers of Scotland from the 6th to the 19th century. Edin., 1888.	522	BOISSIER, Edward. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 1.	351
BLAIR, Andrew Alexander. Chemical analysis of iron. Phila., 1888.	339	BOISSIER, Gaston. Madame de Sévigné. Tr. by M. B. Anderson. [Great French writers.] Chic., 1888.	386
BLAIR, Samuel. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the founder, and principal alumni of the Log college. Princeton, N. J., 1845.	403	BOITARD, —. Manuel complet de botanique. Paris, 1826.	311
BLAINDELL, Albert F. Stories of the civil war. Bost., 1890.	285	BOKER, George H. See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	404
BLAKE, Mary Elizabeth, and Sullivan, M. F. Mexico, picturesque, political, progressive. Bost., 1888.	675	BOLIVIA. Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. Wash., 1889.	641
BLAKE, William. See Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Six portraits: Della Robbia, Correggio, Blake, Corot, George Fuller, Winslow Homer. Bost., 1889.	320	— Stübel, A., Reiss, W., und Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie südamerikanischer Völker. Berlin, 1889.	L. R.
BLAKE, Three cruises of the. Agassiz, A.	348	BOLOGNA, University of. Schaff, P. Literature and poetry. 1890.	135
BLAKESLEY, T. H. Papers on alternating currents of electricity for the use of students and beginners. Lond., 1889.	338	BOLTON, Sarah K. Famous American statesmen. Illus. N. Y., 1889.	265
BLAKIE, John. Life of Robert Burns. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888.	367	— Famous English authors of the nineteenth century. N. Y., [1890.]	145

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BOLTON, Sarah K., continued.		BOONE, Richard G. Education in the United States: its history from the earliest settlements. [International education series.] N. Y., 1889.....	136
— Famous European artists. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1890].....	403	BOOTH, Charles, and others. Labour and life of the people. vol. 1. East London. <i>Colored map.</i> Lond., 1889.....	647
— Famous men of science. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	284	BOOTH, Mary Louise. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women.....	285
— Successful women. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1889.....	285	BOOTHBAY. Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. All along shore. 1889.....	679
BOMBAUGH, C. C. Gleanings for the curious from the harvest-fields of literature. Phila., 1890.....	*C-45	BOOTT, Francis. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 1. 1889.....	351
BON jardiner, almanach horticole pour l'année 1861. 2 v. Paris, 1861.....	327	BORE, Henry. Story of the invention of steel pens, with a description of the manufacturing processes by which they are produced. N. Y., 1890.....	325
BONAR, Rev. Horatius. Cry from the land of Calvin and Voltaire: records of the McAll mission. Lond., 1887.....	520	BORNEO. Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520
BOND, John J. Handy book of rules and tables for verifying dates with the Christian era. 4th ed. Lond., 1889.....	*C-43	BORROW, George. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
BONDS and stock. Art of investing. By a New York broker. N. Y., 1888.....	649	BOSCOWITZ, Arnold. Earthquakes. Tr. from the French by C. B. Pitman. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.....	352
BONHAM, John M. Industrial liberty. N. Y., 1888.....	646	BOST'N. Sa'di. See Arnold, Sir E. With Sa'di in the garden. 1888.....	117
— Railway secrecy and trusts. [Questions of the day series.] N. Y., 1890.....	641	BOSTON, Mass. Bugbee, J. M. City government of Boston. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1887.....	635
BONVALOT, Gabriel. Through the heart of Asia, over the Pamir to India. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	671	— Gilman, A. Story of. [Great cities of the republic.] 1889.....	237
BOOK of the beginnings: a study of Genesis, with an introduction to the Pentateuch. Newton, R. H.....	512	— Howe, S. G. Sanitary condition of the troops in the neighborhood of. 1861.....	*P. 994
BOOK of the dead. Facsimile of the Papyrus of Ani in the British museum. Published by the trustees. <i>Plates.</i> 1890.....	*L. R.	— Massachusetts school for the feeble-minded at South Boston. 40th annual report. 1887.....	*P. 883
BOOK of latter-day ballads. 1858-1888. [Selected.] Randolph, H. F.....	103	— Public library. 36th-38th annual reports. [1887-1889.].....	*P. 930, 1008, 1077
BOOK of noodles: stories of simpletons. Clouston, W. A.....	611	— Whitney, J. L. Catalogue of the bibliographies of special subjects in the Boston Public library. 1890.....	*L-2
BOOK of prescriptions (3,000) collected from the practice of the most eminent surgeons and physicians, English and foreign. Beasley, H.....	342	— Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679
BOOK-BINDING. Le Normand, L. S. Manuel du relieur. Paris, 1827.....	*L-4	BOSTON Monday lectures. Cook, J. Current religious perils: with prelude and other addresses on leading reforms, and a symposium on vital and progressive orthodoxy.....	515
— Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts. 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324	BOSTON tea-party and other stories of the American revolution. Watson, H. C.....	286
BOOK-KEEPING. Packard, S. S. New manual of book-keeping and correspondence. N. Y., 1887.....	325	BOSTON unitarianism, 1820-1850. Frothingham, O.....	518
— Williams, —, and Rogers, —. Theoretical and practical book-keeping, by double entry and single entry, for use in business colleges. Rochester, N. Y., 1888.....	325	BOSWELL, James. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
BOOK-LOVER'S library [series]. Hazlitt, W. C. Gleanings in old garden literature. 1887.....	327	BOTANY. Boitard, —. Manuel complet de botanique. Paris, 1826.....	311
— Pendleton, J. Newspaper reporting in olden times and to-day.....	147	— D'Anvers, Mrs. N. Science ladders. N. Y., 1888.....	347
— Rees, J. R. Diversions of a book-worm.....	146	— Dawson, Sir J. W. Geological history of plants. N. Y., 1888.....	351
— Pleasures of a book-worm.....	147	— DeBary, A. Comparative anatomy of the vegetative organs of the phanerogams and ferns. Oxford, 1884.....	351
— Wheatley, H. B. Dedication of books to patron and friend.....	146	— Comparative morphology and biology of the fungi mycetozoa and bacteria. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1887.....	351
— How to catalogue a library.....	*L-3	— Dyer, T. F. T. Folk-lore of plants. N. Y., 1889.....	355
— How to form a library.....	146	— Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 1. Bost., 1889.....	351
— Wood, H. L. Modern methods of illustrating.....	321	— Henslow, G. Origin of floral structures through insect and other agencies. N. Y., 1888.....	351
BOOKS and men. Repplier, A.....	133	— Lecoq, H., and Juillet, J. Dictionnaire raisonné des termes de botanique et des familles naturelles. Paris, 1831.....	*C-54
BOOKS and reading. Burt, M. E. Literary landmarks: a guide to good reading for young people, and teacher's assistant. 1889.....	146	— Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own outdoor book. Phila., 1889.....	282
— Bury, R. de. Philobiblon. Tr. by E. C. Thomas. 1889.....	*L-3	BOTTA, Carlo Guiseppe Guglielmo. Italy. 2 v. in 1. Phila., 1869.....	183
— Parsons, F., Crawford, F. E., and Richardson, H. T. World's best books: a key to the treasures of literature. Bost., 1889.....	*L-3	BOTTONE, S. R. Electric bells and all about them. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1889].....	338
— Sargent, J. F. (compiler). Reading for the young: a classified and annotated catalog.....	*L-3		
BOONE, Daniel. See Imlay, G. Typographical description of the western territory of North America, 1793.....	*U-44		
— Roosevelt, T. Winning the west. From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi. 1769-1783. 2 v. N. Y., 1889.....	234		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BOURDALOUE, Louis. <i>See</i> Bungener, L. Preacher and the king. 1853.....	187	BRIDAL of Pennacook. Whittier, J. G. [Works, v. 1]. 109	
BOURNOT, John George. Local government in Canada. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887.....	635	BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Public library, 6th annual report, to July, 1888.....	*P.946
BOWEN, Francis. Documents of the constitution of England and America from Magna Charta to the federal constitution of 1789. Cambridge, 1854.....	638	BRIDGES, Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineering. [1890].....	323
BOWLES, Samuel. Across the continent: a summer's journey to the mountains, the Mormons and the Pacific states, with S. Colfax. Springfield, Mass., 1908.....	679	— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336
BOWNE, Eliza Southgate. <i>See</i> Cook, C. (ed.) A girl's life eighty years ago: selections from the letters of. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	367	BRIDGEWATER, Mass. Puffer, L. W. Records of John Cary, first town clerk of Bridgewater, Mass., 1656-1681. 1889.....	*P.1140
BOXING. Mitchell, E. B. [Badminton library.] 1889.	346	— State farm at. 34th annual report. 1887.....	*P.880
— O'Reilly, J. B. Ethics of boxing and manly sport. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	346	BRIDGMAN, Frederick. Winters in Algeria. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	663
BOY travellers in the far East [series]. <i>See</i> Knox, T. W.		BRIFFAULT, Eugene. Le secret de Rome au XIX me siècle; le peuple, la cour, l'église. N. O., 1846.....	313
BOYCOTERS. New York labor statistics, 5th-6th annual reports. 1888, 1889.....	*C-22	BRIGANDS. Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, v. 4. 1867.....	390
BOYD, Andrew K. H. East coast days; and memories. Lond., 1889.....	609	BRIGGS, Charles Augustus. Whither? a theological question for the times. N. Y., 1889.....	515
BOYD, Joseph. Teachers' blue-book for the public schools. Dayton, Ohio, 1888.....	*C-23	— <i>See</i> McCosh, J. Whither? O whither? Tell me where. N. Y., 1889.....	515
BOYNTON, Henry. World's greatest conflict: review of France and America, 1788-1800, and history of America and Europe, 1800-1804. Bost., [1890].....	179	BRIGHAM, Alanson, and Benjamin. <i>See</i> Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
BOY's own book of indoor games and recreations. Hutchison, G. A.....	282	BRIGHT, John. <i>See</i> Page, J. John Bright, the man of the people. N. Y., [n. d.].....	366
BOYS. Johnson, J. Rudimentary society among boys. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	639	— Robertson, W. Life and times of. [1889].....	366
BOYS of 1812 and other naval heroes. Soley, J. R.....	285	— Watt, F. Life and opinions of. (n. d.).....	366
BRACE, C. Loring. The unknown God; or, inspiration among pre-Christian races. N. Y., 1890.....	533	BRIGHT skies and dark shadows. Field, H. M.....	668
BRACKETT, C. F., and others. Electricity in daily life. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	338	BRIGHT's disease. <i>See</i> Lewis, W. B. Pathology of. N. Y., 1869.....	*P.933
BRADLEY, Henry. Story of the Goths, to the end of the Gothic dominion in Spain. [Story of the nations.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	178	BRINTON, Daniel G. Essays of an Americanist. Phila., 1890.....	355
BRAHMANISM. Monier-Williams, Sir M. Buddhism in its connection with Brahmanism and Hinduism, and its contrast with Christianity. 1889.....	533	BRISBIN, James S. Trees and tree-planting. N. Y., 1888.....	351
BRAIN, Bruns, V. von. Handbuch der praktischen Chirurgie für Ärzte und Wundärzte. v. 1. Tübingen, 1854, 1859.....	*C-24	BRITANNICA, Encyclopædia. 24 v.....	*C-49
— Carpenter, W. B. Nature and man: essays scientific and philosophical. N. Y., 1889.....	153	— <i>Same.</i> Index to.....	*C-49
BRAMPTON sketches: old-time New England life. Claf- lin, M. B.....	610	— <i>Same.</i> American supplement to. 4 v. 1889.....	*C-49
BRANDES, Georg. Impressions of Russia. N. Y., 1887.....	658	BRITISH America. Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. 1889.....	223
BRANNT, William T., and Wahl, W. H. (ed.) Techno-chemical receipt book. Ed. from the German of Winckler, Elsner, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.....	324	BRITISH Columbia. Bancroft, H. H. History of Pacific states, v. 27. 1888.....	216
BRASSEY, Annie (lady). Last voyage. 1887. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	650	— Lees, J. A., and Clutterbuck, W. J. B. C. 1887: a ramble in British Columbia. <i>Map. Illus.</i> Lond., 1888.....	678
BRASSEY, Sir Thomas. <i>See</i> Helps, Sir A. Life and labours of. 1805-1870. 1888.....	367	BRITISH letters illustrative of character and social life. 3 v. Mason, E. T. (ed.).....	413
BRAWN, Alexander. <i>See</i> Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.	351	BRITISH quarterly review, v. 52. [1886].....	*C-38
BRAZIL. Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641	BRITONS and Muscovites. Guild, C.....	658
— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890.....	642	BROADUS, John A. Jesus of Nazareth: his personal character, ethical teachings, and supernatural works. N. Y., 1890.....	529
— Vincent, F. Around and about South America. <i>Maps.</i> 1890.....	673	BROMWELL, W. J. History of immigration to the U. S. exhibiting the number, sex, age, occupation, and country of birth of passengers arriving in the U. S. by sea, 1819-1855; naturalization and passenger laws. N. Y., 1856.....	646
BRECKNOCKSHIRE, Eng. Reid, M. The naturalist in Siluria. [1890].....	357	BRONSON library fund, Waterbury, Conn. Report of. 1886-1888.....	*P.962
BRICK-LAYING. Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1890].....	336	BRONTE, Charlotte. <i>See</i> Birrell, A. [Great writers.] 1887.....	367
		BRONZING. Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. Lond., 1879.....	324
		BROOKE, V. G. <i>See</i> Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150
		BROOKLYN, N. Y. Pratt institute. Catalogue. 1890-1891.....	*P.1066
		— Public library, Annual reports of. 30th-32nd [1887-1889].....	*P.917 *P.1011
		— Public schools. Annual reports, 1887-1889.....	*P.947 *P.1006 *P.1083
		BROOKS, Edward. Philosophy of arithmetic as developed from the three fundamental processes of synthesis, analysis, and comparison; containing	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BROOKS, Edward, continued.		BROWNLOW, William G. See Humes, T. W. Loyal	
also a history of arithmetic. Lancaster, Pa.,		mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888.....	242
1890.....	154	BRUCE, Alexander Balmain. Kingdom of God; or,	
BROOKS, Edward S. Story of the American Indian.		Christ's teaching to the synoptical gospels. N.	
<i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	285	Y., 1889.....	518
— Story of the American sailor in active service on		BRUCE, Henry. Life of General Oglethorpe. [Makers	
merchant vessel and man-of-war. <i>Illus.</i> Bost.,		of America.] N. Y., [1890].....	396
[1888].....	182	BRUCE, Philip A. Plantation negro as a freeman.	
— Story of New York. [Story of the states.] <i>Illus.</i>		[Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1889.....	645
Bost., 1888.....	238	BRUNO, Leonardo. See Moore, E. Dante and his early	
BROOKS, Henry M. Old-time music: a compilation		biographers. 1890.....	372
from newspapers and books. <i>Illus.</i> Bost.,		BRUNS, Dr. Victor von. Handbuch der praktischen	
1888.....	322	Chirurgie für Ärzte und Wundärzte. 2 v. Ta-	
BROOKS, Noah. Abraham Lincoln: a biography for		bingen, 1854, 1859.....	*C-24
young people. N. Y., 1888.....	387	<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Gehirn und Umhüllungen.—v. 2.	
BROOKS, Sarah Warner. English poetry and poets.		Kau- und Geschmacksorgan. Die küsseren Weich-	
Bost., (n. d.).....	146	theile.	
BROTHERHOOD of letters. Rees, J. R.....	146	BRUSH, Christine Chaplin. One summer's lessons in	
BROUSSAIE, F. J. V. Principles of physiological medi-		practical perspective. Bost., 1890.....	321
cine. Tr. by I. Hays and R. E. Griffith. Phila.,		BRYANT, William Cullen. See Bigelow, J. [Ameri-	
1832.....	342	can men of letters.] 1890.....	367
BROWN, Alexander (ed.) Genesis of the United States.		— Whipple, E. P. Literature and life. 1888.....	134
From historical manuscripts now first printed,		BRUCE, James. American commonwealth. 2 v.	
together with rare contemporaneous tracts, bib-		London, 1888.....	633
liographical memoranda, brief biographies, etc.		<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1.—National government.—State gov-	
<i>Illus. Maps.</i> 2 v. Bost., 1890.....	223	ernments.—Party system, v. 2.—Party system.—Pub-	
BROWNE, D. J. American poultry yard. N. Y.,		lic opinion.—Illustrations and reflections.—Social	
1855.....	328	institutions.	
BROWN, E. E. Life of James Russell Lowell. Bost....	387	— Predictions of Hamilton and De Tocqueville. [J.	
BROWNE, J. Ross. Yusef; or, the journey of the		Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887.....	635
Frangi. N. Y., 1853.....	652	BRIDGES, Harold. Uncle Sam at home. N. Y.,	
BROWNE, William Hand. George Calvert and Cecilius		1888.....	609
Calvert, barons of Baltimore. [Makers of		BRYN MAWR college. Adams, H. B. Study of history	
America.] N. Y., [1899].....	368	in American colleges and universities. 1887.....	*P.846
BROWN, John. Rab and his friends, and other dogs		BUCH der Reklame. Gronau, R.....	287
and men. [With sketch of the author.] [River-		BUCHANAN, J. R. Outlines of lectures on the neuro-	
side classics.] Bost., [1890].....	609	logical system of anthropology. 1854.....	356
— See Shaipr, J. C. Portraits of friends. 1889.....	411	BUCHHOLZ family. See Stinde, J. Frau Buchholz im	
BROWN, John (Ossawatimie). See Von Holst, H.		Orient.....	291
John Brown. 1889.....	367	— Frau Wilhelmine: concluding part of the Buchholz	
BROWN, John Croumbie. Ethics of George Eliot's		family.....	660
works. Introd. by C. G. Ames. Phila., 1885.....	127	BUCKEYE abroad: or, wanderings in Europe, and in	
BROWN, John Mason. Political beginnings of Ken-		the orient. Cox, S. S.....	655
tucky. Louisville, 1889.....	235	BUCKLAND, Francis Trevelyan. See Bolton, S. K.	
BROWN, Robert. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.		Famous men of science.....	284
1889.....	351	BUDDHISM. Brace, C. L. The unknown God; or, in-	
BROWNELL, W. C. French traits; an essay in compar-		spiration among pre-Christian races. 1890.....	533
ative criticism. N. Y., 1889.....	658	— C., J. P. Dhammapada: being footprints in the	
BROWNING, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett. See Dawson, W.		way of life, the system of ethic law bequeathed	
J. Makers of modern English. 1890.....	145	by Gautama Buddha, to which is appended	
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors.		some account of the psychical experience of	
[Bibliography.] (n. d.).....	*L-2	one who gained temporarily the condition of	
— Ingram, J. H. [Famous women series.] 1888.....	367	Nirvana.....	*P.1041
— Trollope, A. What I remember. 1888.....	399	— Johnston, J. Report of the centenary conference	
BROWNING, Oscar. Life of George Eliot. [Great		on the protestant missions of the world. 1888...	520
writers series.] Lond., 1890.....	386	— Monier-Williams, Sir M. Buddhism in its connec-	
BROWNING, Robert. Asolando; fancies and facts.		tion with Brahmanism and Hinduism, and its	
N. Y., 1890.....	117	contrast with Christianity. 1889.....	533
— Principal shorter poems. N. Y., 1890.....	117	— Preesensé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity.	
— Selections, including some of his latest poems. Ed.		[1888].....	514
by Mrs. A. N. Bullens. Bost., 1890.....	117	BUDGETS and budget legislation in foreign countries.	
— See Alexander, W. J. Introduction to the poetry		[Consular reports, March, 1888.] Wash., 1888....	637
of. 1889.....	134	BUEL, Clarence Clough, and Johnson, R. U. (eds.) Bat-	
— Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the		tles and leaders of the civil war: being for the	
19th century. 1890.....	145	most part contributions by Union and Confed-	
— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890		erate officers. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 3 v. N. Y., 1888....	232
— Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.....	130	BUENOS Ayres, Argentine Republic. Curtis, W. E.	
— Fawcett, E. Agnosticism and other essays. [1889]		Capitals of Spanish America.....	673
— Forster, J. Four great teachers. 1890.....	367	BUFFALO. Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways.	
— Gosse, E. Personalia. 1890.....	367	1890.....	357
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors.		BUGBEE, J. M. City government of Boston. [In J.	
[Bibliography.] Bost.....	*L-2	Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887.....	635
— Sharp, W. [Great writers.] 1890.....	367	BUILDING. See Carpentry and joinery.	

	Shelf.		Shelf
BUILDING associations. Dexter, S. Treatise on co-operative savings and loan associations. Appendix containing laws, precedents, and forms. 1889.....	640	BUSH, George Gary. History of education in Florida. Wash., 1889.....	*P.1129
BUILDING materials. Fairbairn, W. On the application of cast and wrought iron to building purposes. N. Y., 1854.....	355	BUSHNELL, Horace. Nature and the supernatural, as together constituting the one system of God. N. Y., 1870.....	512
— Industrial statistics of Pennsylvania. 1888.....	*C-24	BUSINESS. Art of investing. By a New York broker. N. Y., 1888.....	649
— Kent, W. Strength of materials. 1890.....	323	— Belcher, A. E. What I know about commercial traveling: who we are, what we do, and how we do it. 1883.....	616
BULLARD, Asa. Incidents in a busy life: an autobiography. Bost., (n. d.).....	367	— Business educator's association. Proceedings of the 10th annual meeting. 1888.....	*P.901
BULLOCK, John. History and rudiments of architecture. N. Y., 1853.....	318	— Earling, P. R. Whom to trust: a practical treatise on mercantile credits. Chic., 1890.....	640
BUNDLE of letters to busy girls on practical matters. Dodge, G. H.....	648	— Manson, G. J. Ready for business; or, choosing an occupation. N. Y., 1889.....	325
BUNGENER, L. Preacher and the king; or, Bourdaloue in the court of Louis XIV. Bost., 1853.....	187	— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. Wash., 1890.....	642
BUNSEN, Frances (baroness). See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285	— Platt, J. Business. N. Y., 1889.....	614
BUNYAN, John. See Philip, R. Life and times of. 1888.....	367	— See Banks and banking.—Stenography.—Success.—Type-writing.	
— Venables, J. [Great writers.] 1888.....	367	BUTLER, Alfred J. Court life in Egypt. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	664
BUONAROTTI, Michelangelo. Facsimiles of original studies in the university galleries, Oxford. Etched by J. Fisher. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1886.....	*C-52	BUTLER, Joseph. Analogy of religion, natural and revealed, to the constitution and course of nature. With criticism, by D. Wilson. N. Y., (n. d.).....	519
— See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	168	— See Pynchon, T. R. Life of. With an examination of the "Analogy." 1889.....	367
BURDETT, Henry C. Prince, princess, and people. 1863-1889. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	206	BUTLER, Nicholas Murray. Influence of the war of 1812 upon the consolidation of the American union. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887.....	638
BURGON, John William. Lives of twelve good men. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.....	404	BUTLER, Sir William F. Charles George Gordon. [English men of action.] Lond., 1889.....	378
Contents.—v. 1.—M. J. Bouth.—H. J. Rose.—O. Marriott.—E. Hawkins. v. 2.—S. Wilberforce.—B. L. Cotton.—R. Greswell.—H. O. Coxe.—H. L. Mansel.—O. L. Higgins.		BUTTERFIELD, Consul Willshire. History of the Girtys; also of the part taken by them in Lord Dunmore's war in the western border war of the Revolution, and in the Indian war of 1790-'95. Cin., 1890.....	372
BURGOYNE's invasion of 1777. Drake, S. A.....	227	— Washington-Crawford letters, being the correspondence between George Washington and William Crawford, 1767-1781. Cin., 1887.....	234
BURHAUS, J. A. Law of municipal bonds. Chic., 1889.....	640	BUTTERWORTH, Hezekiah. Zigzag journeys in the antipodes. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1888].....	670
BURKE, Sir Bernard. Genealogical and heraldic dictionary of the peerage and baronetage, with memoirs of the privy counselors and knights. Lond., 1889.....	*C-43	— Zigzag journeys in the British isles. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1889].....	657
BURKE, Edmund. See Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, v. 2.....	290	— Zigzag journeys in India; or, the antipodes of the far east: a collection of the zenana tales. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	670
BURMAN, Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520	— Zigzag journeys in the great Northwest: or, a trip to the American Switzerland. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1889].....	678
BURN, Robert. Roman literature in relation to Roman art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1888.....	316	BUZZARD's bay, Colonial times on. Bliss, W. R.....	237
BURNETT, Charles Henry. Diseases and injuries of the ear: their prevention and cure. [Practical lessons in nursing.] Phila., 1889.....	343	By leafy ways. Knight, F. A.....	614
BURNS, Robert. See Blackie, J. [Great writers.] 1888.....	367	BYERS, A. G. (joint author). See with Hart, H. H.	
— Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.....	145	BY-PATHS of Bible knowledge [series]. Hart, H. C. Scripture natural history. Pt. II.....	367
— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.....	145	— Sayce, A. H. Life and times of Isaiah.....	513
— Whitman, W. November boughs. 1888.....	135	— — Hittites.....	170
BURR, Frank A., and Hinton, Richard J. "Little Phil" and his troopers: the life of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. Providence, R. I., 1888.....	398	BYRON, G. G. N. (lord). See Arnold M. Essays in criticism, 2nd series. 1888.....	130
BURRELL, Edward J. Elementary building construction and drawing. Lond., 1889.....	336	— Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.....	145
BURROUGHS, John. Indoor studies. Bost., 1889.....	609	— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.....	145
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404	— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
BURROWS, Montagu. Cinque Ports. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1888.....	206	— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] [1889].....	*L-2
BURT, Mary E. Literary landmarks: a guide to good reading for young people, and teacher's assistant. Bost., 1889.....	146	— Noel, R. [Great writers.] 1890.....	367
BURY, Richard de. Philobiblon. Tr. by E. C. Thomas. N. Y., 1889.....	*L-3	BYZANTINE empire. Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
BUSBEQC, Ogier Ghisolin. See Forster, C. T., and Daniell, F. H. B. Life and letters of. [1522-1592.] 2 v. 1881.....	366		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
C., J. P. Dhammapada: being footprints in the way of life, the system of ethic law bequeathed by Gautama Buddha, to which is appended some account of the psychical experience of one who gained temporarily the condition of Nirvana....*P.1041	314	CALISTHENICS. See Physical culture.	
CABINET de lecture et le cercle réunis. 2 v. 1841, 1842.	314	CALLENDER, E. B. Thaddeus Stevens: commoner. Bost., 1882.....	398
CABINET-MAKING. Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336	CALVARY pulpit. MacArthur, R. S.....	527
— Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. Lond., [1890].	336	CALVERT, George, and Cecilus. See Browne, W. H. [Makers of America.] 1890.....	368
CABLE, George W. Negro question. N. Y., 1890.....	645	CALVERT, George H. Introduction to social science. Redfield, 1856.....	642
— Southern struggle for pure government. Bost., 1890.....*P.1055		CALVIN, John. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	168
— Strange true stories of Louisiana. N. Y., 1889.....	4	CALVINISM. See Westminster confession.	
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404	CALVO, Joaquin Bernardo. Republic of Costa Rica. <i>Maps.</i> Chic., 1890.....	674
CADMAN, H. W. Christian unity of capital and labor. Phila., [1888].....	646	CAMBRIDGE, <i>Mass.</i> Lowell, J. R. Fireside travels. 1885.....	131
CÆSAR, Caius Julius. Commentaries on the Gallic war. Ed. by C. Anthon. Also, First book of the Greek paraphrase. N. Y., 1856.....	177	CAMBRIDGE university, <i>England.</i> Cooper, C. H., and T. Athene Cantabrigienses. 1500-1609. 1861.....*C-41	
— See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 1. 1888...	168	— Mullinger, J. B. History of the university of....	138
CÆSARS, The. See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	105	CAMEL. Jardine, Sir W. (ed.) Naturalist's library, v. 21. Edin., 1855.....	359
— Inge, W. R. Society in Rome under the. 1888.....	177	CAMEROON. Récus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 3.....*C-42	
CAGLIOSTRO, Alexandre (count), (Guiseppe Balzamo). See Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, v. 5. 1867.....	290	CAMPAIGNING with Crook. King, C.....	43
CAINE, Hall. Life of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1889.....	370	CAMPANELLA, Tommaso. City of the sun. [See Morley, H. (ed.) Ideal commonwealths.] [1890].....	619
CAINE, W. S. Trip round the world in 1887-'88. Lond., 1888.....	651	CAMPBELL, Archibald (lord). Waifs and strays of Celtic tradition. Argyleshire series. Lond., 1889.....	355
CALAS, Jean. See Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, v. 6. 1867.....	290	CAMPBELL, Ella Grant. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women.....	285
CALCULATING. Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336	CAMPBELL, Helen. American girl's home book of work and play. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	282
CALDERON de la Barca, Pedro. Select plays. Ed. with introd. and notes by N. McColl. Lond., 1888.....	118	— Prisoners of poverty abroad. Bost., 1889.....	648
CALHOUN, J. C. See Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1848-49. N. Y., [1889].....	404	CAMPBELL, J. G. D. (duke of Argyle). What is truth? N. Y., 1839.....	158
CALIFORNIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. History and miscellany.—II. Laws, statistics, and reports.—III. Travels and description.		CAMPBELL, J. Macleod. See Shairp, J. C. Portraits of friends. Bost., 1889.....	411
History and miscellany.		CAMPER, Peter. See Jardine, Sir W. (ed.) Naturalist's library, v. 21. Mammalia.....	359
— Bancroft, H. H. History of. vols. 1, 2 [1542-1824], vols. 4, 5 [1840-1848], v. 7 [1860-1890].....	216	CAMPING and camp outfits. "Nessmuck." Woodcraft. 1888.....	346
— California pastoral, 1769-1848.....	216	— "Seneca." Canoe and camp cookery: a practical cook-book. N. Y., 1885.....	330
— Eaton, E. B. California and the Union: an ode. Lond., 1863.....*P.839		— Shields, G. O. Camping and camp outfits. Chic., 1890.....	345
— Shinn, C. H. Cooperation on the Pacific coast. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6. 1888]....	635	CANADA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:— I. Constitution and government.—II. Commerce, finance, and resources.—III. History.—IV. Travels and description.	
— Van Dyke, T. S. Millionaires of a day; an inside history of the great southern California "boom." 1890.....	677	Constitution and government.	
Laws, statistics, and reports.		— Bourinot, J. G. Local government in Canada. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1889.....	635
— Medical society. Transactions. 1874-1876.....*C-26		— Wigmore, J. H. Australian ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries: with an historical introduction. 1887.....	634
— Napa, Cal., Insane asylum at. 10th and 11th annual reports, 1885, 1886.....*P.846		Commerce, finance, and resources.	
— Stockton, Cal., Insane asylum at. 33rd and 34th annual reports, 1885, 1886.....*P.886		— Little, W. Letter to the president and council of the Montreal board of trade objecting "To get rid of timber." 1890.....*P.1106	
— University of California, Register of the. 1887-1890.....*P.994 *P.1100		— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890.....	642
Travels and description.		History.	
— Lindley, W., and Widney, J. P. California of the South: physical geography, climate, routes of travel, and health-resorts. <i>Maps.</i> <i>Illus.</i> 1888...	677	— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. <i>Maps.</i> 1890.....	201
— Nordhoff, C. Peninsular California: climate, soil, productions, and present condition chiefly of the northern half of Lower California. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	667	— Fairchild, G. M. Canadian leaves: history, art, science, literature, commerce. 1887.....	130
		— Hart, G. E. Fall of New France, 1755-1760. 1888.....	213
		— Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G. Stories of New France, being tales of adventure and heroism from the early history of Canada. [1890].....	285

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CANADA. <i>History, continued.</i>		CARETTE, Mme. Recollections of the court of the Tuileries. N. Y., 1889.....	186
— Mackenzie, R. America: United States, Canada, North America. 1889.....	213	CARY, Alice, and Phoebe. See Harris, A. B. American authors for young people. 1887.....	148
— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. 1889.....	223	CAREY, John. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351
See United States: <i>History; Colonial period; French and Indian war.</i>		CARY, John. Records of the first town clerk of Bridgewater, Mass., 1656-1681. Puffer, L. W.....*P.1140	
Travels and description.		CARGILL, Mrs. Margaret. See Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands.....	410
— Duncan, J. M. Travels through part of the U. S. and Canada in 1818 and 1819. 2 v. Glasgow, 1823.	674	CARICATURE and the grotesque. Symonds, J. A. Essays, v. 1. 1890.....	615
— Ontario and St. Lawrence steamboat company's handbook for travelers. Map. 1852.....	679	CARISBROOKE library. Stow, J. Survey of England. 1598.....	206
— Proctor, W. C. Round the globe through Greater Britain. 1889.....	650	CARLETON, W. City legends.....	100
— Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. Bost., 1889.....	679	CARLISLE, Eng. Creighton, M. Carlisle. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1889.....	206
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West, with comments on Canada. N. Y., 1889.....	646	CARLISLE, James H. (ed.) Two great teachers: Johnson's memoir of Roger Ascham, and selec- tions from Stanley's "Life and correspondence of Thomas Arnold." Syracuse, N. Y., 1890.....	137
— Weld, I. Travels through the states of N. A. and the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, 1796- 1797. Lond., 1800.....	674	CARLYLE, Jane Welsh. Early letters, with a few of later years, and some of Thomas Carlyle, all hitherto unpublished. Lond., 1889.....	386
CANADIAN entomologist, v. 21. 1889.....*C-27		— See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285
CANADIAN leaves. Fairchild, G. M.....	130	CARLYLE, Thomas. Letters of 1826-1836. Ed. by C. E. Norton. Lond., 1889.....	368
CANALS. Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineer- ing. [1890].....	323	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.....	145
— Haupt, L. M. Canals and their economic relation to transportation. 1890.....	641	— Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.....	130
— James, E. J. Canal and the railway. 1890.....	641	— Forster, J. Four great teachers. 1890.....	129
CANARIES. Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.	324	— Garnett, R. [Great writers.] 1887.....	371
CANCER quacks and cancer cures. Marsden, A.....*P.934		— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].....	*L-2
CANNIBALS, Among. Lumbholtz, C.....	654	— Minto, W. Manual of English prose literature. 1889.....	145
CANNING, George. See Edmunds, C. (collector). Poetry of the anti-Jacobin: comprising the celebrated political and satirical poems of. 1890.....	102	CARNEGIE, Andrew. American four-in-hand in Britain. 1888.....	657
CANOE and camp cookery. "Seneca".....	330	CARO, E. George Sand. [Great French writers.] Tr. by M. B. Anderson. Chic., 1888.....	373
CANOE and canoeing. O'Reilly, J. B. Ethics of boxing and manly sport. Illus. 1888.....	346	CAROLINA Wilhelmina Dorothea (queen of George II. of England). See Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the House of Hanover, v. 1. 1890.....	406
CANOVA, Antonio. See Thwing, E. P. Windows of character and other studies.....	616	CAROLINE of Brunswick (queen of George IV. of England). See Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the House of Hanover, v. 2. 1890.....	406
CANTACUZENS, Joannes. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.....	404	CARPENTER, Edward. Civilization, its cause and cure, and other essays. Lond., 1889.....	646
CANTATAS. Upton, G. P. Standard cantatas, their stories, their music, and their composers. 1888.....	322	CARPENTER, Esther Bernon. South county neigh- bors. Bost., 1887.....	677
CAPE Ann, Mass. Adams, H. B. Village communities of Cape Ann and Salem. [In J. Hopkins uni- versity studies, v. 1.].....	635	CARPENTER, Mary. See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285
— Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679	CARPENTER, William B. Nature and man: essays scientific and philosophical. N. Y., 1889.....	153
CAPE Colony. Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1884.....*C-42		CARPENTER'S steel square and its uses. Hodgson, F. T.....	325
CAPITALS of Spanish America. Curtis, W. E.....	673	CARPENTRY and joinery. Burrol, E. J. Elementary building construction and drawing. Lond., 1889.....	336
CAPTIVITY and exile, Tales of. Anon.....	284	— Compton, A. G. First lessons in wood-working. Illus. N. Y., [1889].....	325
CARACAS, Venezuela. Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. N. Y., 1888.....	673	— Goss, W. F. M. Bench-work in wood. Bost., 1888.....	325
CARDINAL Newman. Hutton, R. H.....	129	— Hodgson, F. T. Carpenters' steel square and its uses. N. Y., 1889.....	325
CARDS and card playing. Hoffman, Prof. Tricks with cards: a complete manual of card conjur- ing. Lond., 1889.....	346	— Mitchell, C. F. Forty lessons in carpentry work- shop practice. Lond., 1889.....	325
— Leeds, H. C., and Dwight, J. Laws of euchre, as adopted by the Somerset club of Boston, 1888. With some suggestions about the play. Bost., 1888.....	346	— Sickles, I. Exercises in wood-working, with a short treatise on wood, written for manual training classes. N. Y., 1890.....	325
— Modern Hoyle: with additional sections by Prof. Hoffman. N. Y., 1887.....	346	— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. Lond., 1889.....	33
— P., G. W. American whist illustrated, containing laws and principles of the game, the analysis of the new play and American leads, and a series of hands in diagrams, and combining whist uni- versal and American whist. Bost., 1890.....	346		
— Vincent, J. H. Better not: a discussion of certain social customs.....	153		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CARPENTRY and joinery, <i>continued</i> .		CELLINI, Benvenuto. Life of. Tr. by J. A. Symonds.	
— Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1890].....	336	2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888	368
CARPET manufacture in foreign countries. [Special consular reports.] Wash., 1890.....	*P.1120	CELTS. <i>See</i> Gaelic language.	
CARR, Arthur. Church and the Roman empire. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y.....	521	CEMENT. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324
CARR, Lucien. Missouri: a bone of contention. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1888.....	237	— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. 1879	324
CARRIAGE painting. Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. Lond., 1879.....	324	CENSUS reports. <i>See</i> Massachusetts.	
CARSON, Hampton L. (ed.) History of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the constitution of the U. S. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1889.....	*C-44	CENTENARY conference on the Protestant missions of the world. 1888. 2 v. Johnson, J. (ed.).....	520
CARTER, Robert. Summer cruise on the coast of New England. Intro. by R. Johnson. Bost., 1888....	667	CENTRAL America. Bancroft, H. H. Works, v. 6, 7. 1882.....	216
CARTHAGE. Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities. 1889	322	— Biolley, P. Costa Rica and her future. 1889.....	674
CARTIER, Jacques. <i>See</i> Famous discoveries by land and sea. <i>Anon.</i>	651	— Commercial relations between the U. S. and countries of. Reports of the commission. 2 v. 1885..	640
— Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G. Stories of New France. [1889]	285	— Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. [1889].	673
CARVING. <i>See</i> Ivory. Wood-carving.		— International American conference, 1889. Reports and recommendations. Reciprocity treaties with Latin America.....	*P.1151
CARY. <i>See</i> Carey.		— International monetary union	*P.1149
CASPIAN sea. Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 1. 1884	*C-42	— International railway line.....	*P.1152
CASSIOBURY, Hertfordshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.)	657	— Plan of arbitration for the settlement of disputes between the American republics	*P.1150
CASTING and founding. Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889	336	— Vincent, F. In and out of Central America. <i>Maps.</i> 1890	673
— West, T. D. Moulders' text-book. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.	336	— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. 1889.....	223
CASTLE Howard, Yorkshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).	657	CENTRAL Asia. Bonvalot, G. Through the heart of Asia. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	671
CATALOGUE of British fossil vertebrata. Woodward, A. S., and Sherborn, C. D.....	*P.1082	— Curzon, G. N. Russia in Central Asia in 1889, and the Anglo-Russian question. Lond., 1889.....	671
CATALOGUES and cataloguing. Cutter, C. A. Rules for a dictionary catalogue. 1889.....	*P.1066	<i>See</i> Aral mountains. Afghanistan.	
— Minneapolis, Minn., Public library. System of classification, index, and scheme for numbering books. 1889.....	*P.1098	CENTRAL college academy. Catalogue, 1889-90.....	*P.1103
— Sargent, J. F. (compiler). Reading for the young: a classified and annotated catalog. 1890.....	*L-3	CENTRAL High school, Dayton, O. Thresher, E. M. The good old times: a poem read before the Alumni Association of the Central High school. 1887	*C-43
— Walpole, H. Catalogue of the royal and noble authors of England, with lists of their works. 2 v. 1759.....	C*-41	CENTRAL Pacific railroad company, Relations between the, and the U. S. government. Summary of facts. 1889.....	*P.1059
— Wheatley, H. B. How to catalogue a library. N. Y., 1889.....	*L-3	CENTURY dictionary: a new encyclopedic lexicon of the English language. 6 v. vols. 1-4. Whitney, W. D. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889	*C-48
— Whitney, J. L. Catalogue of the bibliographies of special subjects in the Boston Public library. Bost., 1890.....	*L-2	CENTURY magazine. vols. 11-18 [Nov. 1886-Oct. 1889]..	*C-38
<i>See</i> Bibliography.—Libraries. <i>Also</i> under the following:—Billings, J. S.—Cleveland public library.—Detroit public library.—Putnam library.—Thomas memorial library.		— Same. vols. 11-18 [1886-1890].....	606
CATHOLIC, The. Derby, E. H.....	518	CENTURY of American literature: Franklin to Lowell. Smith, H.....	150
CATHOLIC world, vols. 45-51 [1887-1890].....	*C-38	CENTURY of Australian song. Sladen, D. B. W.....	105
CATS. Weir, H. Our cats and all about them. Bost., 1890	359	CENTURY of ballads. <i>Illus.</i> in facsimile of the originals. Ashton, J.....	*C-50
CATTLE. Dadd, G. H. American cattle doctor. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1855.....	328	CENTURY of Christian progress and its lesson. Johnston, J.....	521
CAUCASIA. Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 1. 1884	*C-42	CERAMIC art. Jewett, L. The ceramic art of Great Britain. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., (n. d.).....	*C-51
CAUSES and prevention of idiocy. Howe, S. G.....	*P.995	CHADWICK, Sir Edwin. National health. Abridged from "The health of nations." Lond., 1890.....	343
CAUSES of the French revolution. Dabney, R. H.....	185	CHALDEA. Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities. 1889.....	322
CAVENDISH, George. Life of Wolsey. [See Morley, H. (ed.) Ideal commonwealths.].....	619	CHALMERS, Thomas. <i>See</i> Brown, J. Rab and his friend, and other dogs and men. [1890].....	609
CAVES. Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth. 1889.....	350	CHAMBERN's journal. 1887-1890.....	*C-38
CELEBRATION of the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the constitution of the U. S. 2 v. Carson, H. L.....	*C-44	CHAMPFLEURY, Jules. <i>See</i> Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890	132
CELEBES. Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. 1889.....	520	CHAMPNEY, Elizabeth W. Great-grandmother's girls in New Mexico. Bost., [1888].....	673
		— Three Vassar girls in France: a story of the siege of Paris. Bost., 1888.....	658
		— Three Vassar girls in Russia and Turkey. Bost., [1889].....	661
		— Three Vassar girls in Switzerland. Bost., [1890].....	659
		CHANEY, George. Belief. Bost., 1889.....	518
		CHANGE of life. Conklin, W. J. Some neuroses of the menopause. Phila., 1890.....	*P.1051

- CHANGE of life, *continued*. Shelf.
- Tilt, E. J. Change of life in health and disease. A clinical treatise on the diseases of the ganglionic nervous system incidental to women at the decline of life. Phila., 1882..... 343
- CHANNING, Edward. Narragansett planters. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886..... 635
- Town and county government in the English colonies of North America. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884..... 639
- CHANNING, Edward Tyrrel. Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
- CHANNING, Walter. Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
- CHANNING, William Ellery. See Unitarianism: its origin and history. Addressee. 1889..... 518
- Woodberry, G. E. Studies in letters and life. 1890. 133
- CHAPTERS from the religious history of Spain connected with the inquisition. Lea, H. C..... 522
- CHARACTER. Alexander, A. Theory of conduct. 1890. 158
- Counsels to young men on the formation of. 1875... 158
- Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men. 1890..... 134
- See Christian life and experience.—Life, Conduct and philosophy of.
- CHARACTER and characteristic men. Whipple, E. P... 134
- CHARACTERISTICS of volcanoes. Dana, J. D..... 352
- CHARADES. Hale, L. P. Fagots for the fire-side. 1899..... 346
- Slade, Mrs. M. B. C. Exhibition days: dialogues, charades, etc. [1890.]..... 97
- CHARICLES. Becker, W. A..... 172
- CHARITIES and correction. Adams, H. B. Notes on the literature of charities. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5]..... 635
- Associations of working girls' societies. Proceedings, Apr. 15-17, 1890, at N. Y. city..... 641
- Bothany home, Dayton, O. 1st and 2nd annual reports, [1887-1889]..... *P.939, *P.1000
- Bridgewater, Mass., State farm at. 34th annual report. 1887..... *P.880
- Hart, H. H., and Byers, Dr. A. G. State board of charities: what it is good for, and how to organize it. San Francisco, 1889..... *P.1071
- Howe, S. G. Letter to the commissioners of Massachusetts for the state reform school for girls. Bost., 1854..... *P.999
- A plea, alike in behalf of our pauper lunatics and of our tax-payers. Bost., 1871..... *P.997
- Illinois. 19th biennial report of public charities.... *C-22
- Massachusetts. State lunacy and charity board. Annual reports. 9th [1887], 11th [1888]..... *C-21
- National needs and remedies. Discussions of the general Christian conference held in Boston, Mass., Dec. 4-6, 1889..... 647
- Ohio board of state charities. Annual reports. 1887-1889..... *C-22
- [Ohio] Boys' industrial school. 32nd annual report. 1887..... 641
- [Ohio] Girls' industrial school. 19th annual report. 1887..... 641
- See also Prisons.
- CHARLES, (the bold, duke of Burgundy). See Communes, P. de. Memoirs. 2 v. 1884..... 184
- CHARLES, (king of Roumania). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. 1888..... 403
- CHARLES I. (the great, Charlemagne). See Lamb, —. Warrior kings. 1889..... 407
- Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. 1888..... 168
- Mombert, J. I. History of. 1888..... 368
- CHARLES IV. (king of Spain). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890..... 405
- CHARLES V. (emperor of Germany). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890..... 405
- CHARLES VIII. (king of France). See Communes, P. de. Memoirs. 1884..... 184
- CHARLES X. (king of France). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890..... 405
- CHARLES XII. (king of Sweden). See Lamb, —. Warrior kings. 1889..... 405
- CHARLOTTE Sophia, (queen of George III. of England). See Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the House of Hanover, v. 2. 1890..... 405
- CHARNOCK, Stephen. Discourse upon the existence and attributes of God. N. Y., 1832..... 518
- CHASE, Salmon Portland. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888..... 239
- CHATEAUBRIAND, François Auguste, vicomte de. Atala. Tr. by J. S. Harry. Illus. by G. Doré. N. Y., 1886..... *C-50
- CHATSWORTH, Derbyshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.)..... 657
- CHAUCER, Geoffrey. Legend of good women. Ed. by W. W. Skeat. Oxford, 1890..... 116
- See Beers, H. A. From Chaucer to Tennyson. 1890. 145
- Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888..... 168
- Mayhew, A. L., and Skeat, W. W. Concise dictionary of middle English, 1150-1500. 1888..... *C-46
- Mitchell, D. G. English lands, letters, and kings. 1890..... 145
- Morley, H. English writers, v. 5. 1890..... 145
- CHAUTAUQUA course, 1890-91. Joy, J. R. Outline history of England..... 196
- Wilkinson, W. C. Classic French course in English. 1890..... 149
- CHAUTAUQUAN, vols. 10-11 [1890]..... *C-36
- CHECKLEY, Edwin. Natural method of physical training. Illus. Brooklyn, 1890..... 344
- CHEMICAL analysis of iron. Blair, A. A..... 339
- CHEMISTRY. Attfield, J. Chemistry: general, medical, and pharmaceutical, including the chemistry of the U. S. pharmacopœia. Phila., 1883... 339
- Blair, A. A. Chemical analysis of iron. Phila., 1888..... 339
- Brannet, W. T., and Wahl, W. H. (editors). Techno-chemical receipt book. Phila., 1886..... 324
- Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883..... 324
- Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné, étymologique, synonymique et polyglotte des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837..... *C-53
- Liebig, J. von. Principles of agricultural chemistry. N. Y., 1855..... 339
- Prestwich, J. Geology, chemical, physical, and stratigraphical. 2 v. Maps. Oxford, 1886..... *C-54
- Tissandier, G. Popular scientific recreations. Lond., (n. d.)..... 337
- CHENEY, Edward D. (ed.) Louisa May Alcott, her life, letters, and journals. Bost., 1889..... 363
- CHESHIRE, Frank R. Bees and bee-keeping: scientific and practical. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1888..... 327
- CHESS. Green, R. F. Illus. Lond., 1890..... 346
- CHESTER, E. Girls and women. Bost., 1890..... 643
- CHESTERFIELD, Earl. See Stanhope, P. D.
- CHICAGO, Illinois. Board of public works. 12th annual report. 1887..... *C-21
- Newberry library. Proceedings of the trustees to January 5, 1888..... *P.367
- Public library. 17th and 18th annual reports, 1889, 1890..... *P.1019
- Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889..... 646
- CHIDLAW, B. W. Story of my life. Ed. by E. W. Rice. Phila., 1890..... 369

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHILD, Francis James (<i>ed. and comp.</i>) English and Scottish popular ballads. Pts. 1-6. Bost., 1888.....	*C-50	CHISHOLM, George G. Handbook of commercial geography. Lond., 1889.....	*C-42
CHILD, Theodore. Delicate feasting. N. Y., 1890.....	330	— Longman's new atlas, political and physical. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	*R
— Summer holidays: travelling notes in Europe. N. Y., 1889.....	655	CHIVALRY. King, R. J. Sketches and studies. 1874.....	614
CHILDHOOD of Jesus and other sermons. Monod, A. 525		CHOICE cookery. Owen, C.	330
CHILDREN. Herrick, C. T. Cradle and nursery. 1889.....	330	CHOICE humor for reading and recitation. Shoemaker, C. C.	142
— Rankin, F. H. Hygiene of childhood: suggestions for the care of children after the period of infancy to the completion of puberty. 1890.....	343	CHOINEUL-PRABLIN, — (<i>duke</i>). See Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten. 1867.....	290
— Sargent, J. F. (<i>compiler</i>). Reading for the young: a classified and annotated catalog. 1890.....	*L-3	CHOPIN, Frederick. See Finck, H. T. Chopin, and other musical essays. 1889.....	322
— Thaxter, C. Poems for children. 1884.....	110	CHORLEY, Henry F. Modern German music. Lond.....	322
— Venable, W. H. School stage. 1873.....	97	CHRIST. See Anderson, Mrs. E. F. S. His words. All the words of Jesus Christ as recorded in the four Gospels. [1890.].....	513
— Wines, E. C. The state of prisons and child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1890.....	641	— Broadus, J. A. Jesus of Nazareth: his personal character, ethical teachings, and supernatural works. 1890.....	529
CHILDREN's champion. [Life of the 7th earl Shaftesbury.] Taylor, C.	370	— Bruce, A. B. Kingdom of God; or Christ's teaching to the synoptical gospels. N. Y., 1889.....	518
CHILDREN's day. Kohaus, H. M. Recitation poems. 142		— Bushnell, H. Nature and the supernatural, as together constituting the one system of God. 1870.....	512
CHILDREN's home. See Montgomery county.		— Chaney, G. Belief. 1889.....	518
CHILDREN's stories in English literature from Shakespeare to Taliesin. Wright, H. C.	145	— Clark, W. Witnesses to Christ. [Baldwin lectures. 1887.].....	519
CHILDREN's stories of the great scientists. Wright, H. C.	285	— Eads, H. L. Shaker sermons.....	532
CHILDS, George W. Recollections. Phila., 1890.....	369	— Edersheim, A. Jesus the Messiah.....	529
CHILI. Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641	— Ely, R. T. Social aspects of Christianity, and other essays.....	646
— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890.....	642	— Gibbons, J. Our Christian heritage. 1889.....	518
— Vincent, F. Around and about South America. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 1890.....	673	— Hall, N. Lord's prayer. 1889.....	516
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. Public schools. Manual and report. 1887.....	*P. 874	— Josephus, F. Works.....	174
CHINA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—		— Lacordaire, J. H. B. Jesus Christ. God. God and man. 1884.....	518
I. History.—II. Travels and description.		— MacArthur, R. S. Calvary pulpit, Christ and him crucified. 1890.....	527
History.		— Martineau, J. Seat of authority in religion. 1890.....	518
— Johnston, J. (<i>ed.</i>) Report of the centenary conference on the Protestant missions. 2 v. 1888.....	520	— Miller, J. R. Come ye apart: daily morning readings in the life of Christ.....	516
— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520	— Monod, A. Childhood of Jesus and other sermons.	525
— Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. 1889.....	635	— Parsons, A. R. Parsifal, the finding of Christ through art; or, Richard Wagner as theologian. 1890.....	517
— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.....	641	— Schürer, E. History of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. Pt. I., vols. 1, 2. Pt. II., vols. 1-3. 1890.....	174
Travels and description.		— Thomas & Kempis. Imitation of Christ. [See Morley, H. (<i>ed.</i>) Ideal commonwealths].....	619
— Hart, V. C. Western China: a journey to the great Buddhist centre of Mount Omei. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	669	— Tolstol, L. N. My confession; [<i>also</i>] The spirit of Christ's teaching. 1887.....	516
— James, H. E. M. Long White mountain; or, a journey in Manchuria; its history, people, administration, and religion. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1888.....	669	— Vallings, J. F. Men of the Bible.....	529
— Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 1. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42	CHRIST's folk in the Apennine. Alexander, F.....	609
— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 2. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	650	CHRISTIAN church, History of. v. 6. 1517-1530. Schaff, P.....	522
— Urville, D. d'. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. Paris, 1835.....	311	CHRISTIAN commission for the army and navy of the U. S. 1863. 2nd annual report.....	*P. 1031
— Williams, H. D. A year in China. N. Y., 1864.....	668	CHRISTIAN doctrine. Weaver, J.....	519
CHINESE immigration. Smith, R. M. Emigration and immigration. N. Y., 1890.....	647	CHRISTIAN education. [Merrick lectures.] Curry, D.....	515
CHINESE labor. Shinn, C. H. Coöperation on the Pacific coast. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6. 1888].....	635	CHRISTIAN ethics. See Gore, C. Lux Mundi. [1890.]	517
CHINTQUY, C. The priest, the woman, and the confessional. Chic., 1887.....	518	— Luthardt, C. E. History of. 1889.....	157
CHINTREUL, Antoine. See Hamilton, P. G. Portfolio papers. 1889.....	320	CHRISTIAN iconography. 2 v. Didron, A. N.....	315
CHIPS from a teacher's workshop. Klemm, L. R. Educational topics of the day.....	136	CHRISTIAN life and experience. See Barnes, A. Way of salvation. 1855.....	516
CHISHOLM, Mrs. Caroline. See Ewart, H. C. (<i>ed.</i>) True and noble women. 1889.....	285	— Barrett, B. F. Golden reed; or, the true measure of a true church. 1855.....	516
		— Curry, D. Christian education. 1889.....	515
		— Eliot, W. G. Early religious education. 1855.....	516
		— Farrar, F. W. Everyday Christian life. 1890.....	527
		— Truths to live by: a companion to "Everyday Christian life." 1890.....	517

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CHRISTIAN life and experience, <i>continued</i>.		CHRISTMAS, <i>continued</i>.	
— Funke, O. Self-will and God's will; or, how to discern what is God's will in perplexing questions of life.....	516	— Kohaus, H. M. Recitation poems. 1889.....	142
— Harbaugh, H. Heavenly home; or, employments and enjoyments of the saints in heaven. 1853.....	516	— Lorenz, E. S. Christmas selections. 1890.....	142
— Keble, J. Christian year: thoughts in verse for the Sundays and holidays.....	114	— Mabie, H. W. My study fire. 1890.....	614
— Knox-Little, W. J. Sunlight and shadow in the Christian life. 1889.....	527	— Newman, J. H. Selections adapted to the seasons of the ecclesiastical year from "The Parochial and plain sermons." 1889.....	527
— Lathrop, S. G. Fifty years and beyond: or, gathered gems for the aged. [1881].....	516	— Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. 1888....	97
— Mozley, T. The Word. 1889.....	516	— Sunday-school and church entertainments. 1890....	97
— Mulchaney, J. Christianity in the daily conduct of life. 1889.....	516	CHRISTY, Robert. Proverbs, maxims, and phrases of all ages, classified subjectively and arranged alphabetically. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.....	*C-45
— Secker, W. The Nonsuch professor. 1888.....	516	CHRONICLES. Archer, T. A. (ed.) Crusade of Richard I. 1889.....	197
— Shanks, T. J. (ed.) College of colleges. Addresses. 1st series. 1888.....	515	CHRONICLES, 1400-1467 [sequel to Froissart]. 2 v. Monstrelet, E. de.....	178
— Same. 2nd series. College students at Northfield. [1888].....	515	CHRONOLOGY. Bond, J. J. Handy-book of rules and tables for verifying dates with the Christian era. Lond., 1889.....	*C-43
— Same. 3rd series. 1889.....	515	CHURCH, Albert E. Elements of analytical geometry. Elements of descriptive geometry. 3 v. Plates. N. Y., 1889.....	335
— D. L. Moody at home. His home and home work.....	515	CHURCH, Alfred. Henry V. [English men of action series.] Lond., 1889.....	360
— Sheldon, D. N. Sin and redemption. 1856.....	516	— Story of early Britain. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1890.....	202
— Smyth, N. Personal creeds; or, how to form a working-theory of life. 1890.....	517	CHURCH and the eastern empire. Tozer, H. F.....	521
— Stevens, W. B. Home service: sermons and a selection of hymns. 1856.....	516	CHURCH and the Roman empire. Carr, A.....	521
— Thompson, A. C. Better land; or, the believer's journey and future home. 1854.....	516	CHURCH and state in the U. S.; or, the American idea of religious liberty and its practical effects. With official documents. Schaff, P.....	523
— Thomson, E. Essays, moral and religious. 1856....	516	CHURCH councils. See Council of Trent.	
— Tolstol, L. N. My confession.....	516	CHURCH entertainments. Kohaus, H. M. Recitation poems, especially adapted for Sabbath-schools and mission bands. 1889.....	142
— My religion. [1885.].....	516	CHURCH: her ministry and sacraments. Van Dyke, H. J.....	516
— Tweedie, W. K. Lamp to the path; or, the Bible in the heart, the home, and the market-place. 1854.....	516	CHURCH history. See Bauer, F. C. Church history of the first three centuries, v. 2. 1879.....	522
— Weaver, J. Divine providence. 1873.....	517	— Carr, A. Church and the Roman empire.....	521
CHRISTIAN theism: its claims and sanctions. Purinton, D. B.....	519	— Farrar, F. W. Lives of the fathers: sketches of church history in biography. 1889.....	521
CHRISTIAN unity and the historic episcopate. Forrester, H.....	520	— Forrester, H. Christian unity and the historic episcopate. 1889.....	530
CHRISTIAN unity of capital and labor. Cadman, H. W.....	646	— Foster, F. H. Seminary method of original study in the historical sciences, illustrated from church history. 1888.....	136
CHRISTIAN year. Keble, J.....	114	— Gwatkin, H. M. Arian controversy. [1889.].....	523
CHRISTIANITY. See Blyden, E. W. Christianity, Islam, and the Negro race. 1888.....	533	— History and teachings of the early church as a basis for the re-union of Christendom. Lectures. 1889.....	522
— Dorchester, D. Christianity in the U. S., to the present time. 1888.....	522	— Hurst, J. F. Short history of the church in the United States, A. D. 1492-1890. 1890.....	522
— Ely, R. T. Social aspects of Christianity, and other essays.....	646	— Johnston, J. Century of Christian progress and its lessons. 1888.....	521
— Gibbons, J. Our Christian heritage. 1889.....	518	— Lane, C. A. Illustrated notes on church history, v. 2. Reformation and modern church work. Lond., 1888.....	522
— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity, with special reference to contemporary problems. 1888.....	647	— Lane-Poole, R. Wycliffe and movements for reform.....	521
— King, T. S. Christianity and humanity: sermons. 1888.....	527	— Lea, H. C. Chapters from the religious history of Spain connected with the inquisition. 1890.....	522
— Monier-Williams, Sir M. Buddhism in its connection with Brahmanism and Hinduism, and its contrast with Christianity. 1889.....	533	— History of the inquisition of the middle ages. 3 v. 1888.....	522
— Pressensé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity..	533	— Luthardt, C. E. History of Christian ethics. 1889.....	157
— Purves, G. T. Testimony of Justin Martyr to early Christianity. Lectures. [1889].....	523	— Matheson, G. Landmarks of New Testament morality.....	517
— Unitarianism: its origin and history: a course of sixteen lectures delivered in Channing Hall, Boston, 1888-89.....	518	— Miall, J. G. Memorials of early Christianity. 1853.....	522
— Waco, H. H., and others. Christianity and agnosticism: a controversy. 1889.....	517	— Mullinger, J. B. History of the university of Cambridge.....	126
CHRISTIANITY, Evidences of. See Religion and science.			
CHRISTIANITY in the daily conduct of life. Mulchaney, J.....	516		
CHRISTINA, (queen of Sweden). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405		
CHRISTMAS. Hoke, J. Clusters from Esheol. 1882....	516		

- CHURCH history, continued.**
- Overton, J. H. Evangelical revival in the eighteenth century..... 521
 - Perry, G. G. History of the reformation in England..... 521
 - Purves, G. T. Testimony of Justin Martyr to early Christianity. Lectures. [1889]..... 523
 - Schaff, P. History of the Christian church. v. 6. Modern Christianity: German reformation, 1517-1530. 1888..... 522
 - — Progress of religious freedom as shown in the history of toleration acts. 1889..... 523
 - Stone, J. S. Readings in church history. 522
 - Tozer, H. F. Church and the eastern empire..... 521
 - Tucker, H. W. English church in other lands: or, the spiritual expansion of England..... 522
 - Ward, J. H. Church in modern society. 1889..... 518
 - See Abigines and Waldenses.—Church councils.—Denominations, sects, and heresies.—Papacy.—Protestantism.—Reformation.
- CHURCH in modern society.** Ward, J. H..... 518
- CHURCHILL, Sarah Jennings (duchess of Marlborough).**
See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1838..... 168
- CHURCH-WORK.** See Ely, R. T. Social aspects of Christianity, and other essays. [1880]..... 646
- Gladden, W. Parish problems: hints and helps for the people of the churches. 1888..... 514
 - Jessopp, A. Trials of a country parson. 1890..... 611
 - Kohaus, H. M. Recitation poems for Sabbath-schools, mission bands, etc. 1889..... 142
 - National needs and remedies. Discussions of the general Christian conference held in Boston, Mass., 1889..... 617
 - Sunday-school and church entertainments. 1889..... 97
 - See Cities.—Sunday-schools.
- CINCINNATI. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—**
- I. Directories. II. History and miscellany. III. Laws, statistics, and reports.
- Directories.*
- Directory, with sketch of the local situation and improvements. By a citizen. Cin., 1819..... *C-43
- History and miscellany.*
- Foote, J. P. Schools of Cincinnati and its vicinity. 1855..... 136
 - Hall, J. The west: its soil, surface, and productions. 1818..... 234
 - Van Cleve, C. O. "Three score years and ten." 1888..... 234
 - Warner, C. D. Studies of the south and west, with comments on Canada. 1889..... 646
- Laws, statistics, and reports.*
- Chamber of commerce. Annual reports, 39th, 40th [1887, 1888]..... *C-23
 - — Dedictory exercises at the opening of the new building..... *C-23
 - — Program of the opening. 1888-1889..... *C-23
 - Public library. Annual report. 1888..... *P. 961
 - — Bulletins, 1888, 1889..... *L-6
- CINCINNATI, Society of.** Alderman, Mrs. L. A. Identification of the society of Cincinnati, with the first authorized settlement of the Northwest territory, Apr. 7, 1788. Marietta, 1888..... *P. 337
- CINCINNATI clinic, vols. 10-11 [July, 1876-1878]—**
Continued in—
Cincinnati lancet and clinic, vols. 1-5 [July, 1878-1882]..... *C-26
- CINCINNATI medical library association.** Drake, D. Discourses delivered before the Cincinnati medical library association. Cin., 1852..... *C-43
- CINQ-MARS, Henri Coiffier de Ruzé, Marquis de.** See Vigny, A. de. Cinq-Mars: or, a conspiracy under Louis XIII. 2 v. 1880..... 84
- CINQUE Ports** Burrows, M. [Historic towns.] 1888..... 206
- CIRCULARS of information of the bureau of education.**
See Education.
- CIRCUMNAVIGATION and travels around the world.**
See Caine, W. S. Trip round the world in 1887-88. Lond., 1888..... 651
- Duncan, S. J. A social departure: how Orthodoxy and I went round the world by ourselves. N. Y., 1890..... 14
 - Proctor, W. C. Round the globe through Greater Britain. Illus. N. Y., 1889..... 650
 - Three famous voyages of Captain James Cook round the world. Illus. Lond., [1889]..... 650
 - Urville, D. de. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. Paris, 1835..... 311
- CITIES.** Herschell, G. Health troubles of city life. Bristol, 1889..... 343
- National needs and remedies. Discussions of the general Christian conference held in Boston, Mass., Dec. 4-6, 1889..... 647
 - Thwing, E. P. Windows of character and other studies in science and art. Lond..... 616
 - See Historic towns.—Municipal government.—Social science.
- CITIZEN'S atlas of American politics, 1789-1888.** Hewes, F. W..... *R.
- CITIZENESS Bonaparte.** Saint-Amand, I. de..... 384
- CITY legends.** Carleton, W..... 100
- CITY of the sun.** Campanella, T. [See Morley, H. (ed.) Ideal commonwealths.]..... 619
- CIVIL engineering.** Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineering. [1890]..... 323
- CIVIL government in the U. S.** Fiske, J..... 638
- CIVIL service.** Clarke, W. H. Civil service law. 1888..... 635
- CIVILIZATION.** Arnold, M. Civilization in the United States. 1888..... 130
- Carpenter, E. Civilization, its cause and cure. 1889..... 646
 - Montelius, O. Civilization of Sweden in heathen times. 1888..... 355
 - Reich, E. History of. 1887..... 182
 - Verschoyle, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization: a hand-book based upon Gustave Ducloux's "Histoire sommaire de la civilisation." 1889..... 182
 - See under names of countries, the subdivision:—Social condition, manners, and customs.
- CIVITAS solis.** See City of the sun.
- CLAPLIN, Mary B.** Bampton sketches: old-time New England life. N. Y., [1890]..... 610
- CLARK, D. W. (ed.)** Select lectures: delivered before the Y. M. C. A., London, 1847-1855. Cin., 1856..... 618
- CLARK, Francis E.** Mossback correspondence. Bost., (n. d.)..... 610
- CLARK, George Faber.** History of the temperance reform in Massachusetts, 1813-1883. Bost., 1888..... 646
- CLARKE, James Freeman.** Self-culture: physical, intellectual, moral, and spiritual. Bost., (n. d.)..... 135
- See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
- CLARK, Richard F. (ed.)** Cardinal Lavigerie and the African slave trade. Lond., 1890..... 645
- CLARK, William.** Witnesses to Christ. [Baldwin lectures. 1887.] Chic., 1888..... 519
- CLARKE, William Harrison.** Civil service law: a defense of its principles, with corroborative evidence from the works of many eminent American statesmen. N. Y., 1888..... 635

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CLARY, Bernardine Eugénie Désirée (<i>queen of Sweden</i>). See Hochschild, —. [Life of.] 1890.	372	COBHAM Hall, Kent. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i>	651
CLARON, A. W. Seven conventions. N. Y., 1888.	631	COCKER, W. J. Government of the United States. N. Y., 1889.	62
CLASSIC dialogues and dramas. Shoemaker, J. W.	97	CODMAN, John. Winter sketches from the saddle by a septuagenarian. N. Y., [1888]	677
CLASSIC French course in English. Wilkinson, W. C.	149	COFFIN, Charles Carleton. Marching to victory: sec- ond period of the war of the rebellion, including 1863. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	285
CLASSICAL and foreign quotations. King, W. F. H.	*C-43	— Redeeming the republic: third period of the war of the rebellion in 1864. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.	285
CLASSICAL study. Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.	611	COIGNET, Clarisse. Francis I. and his times. Tr. by F. Twemlow. <i>Portrait.</i> N. Y., 1889.	186
CLAY, Henry. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen.	285	COIGNET, Jean Roch. See Larchey, L. (ed.) Narra- tive of Captain Coignet, soldier of the empire, 1776-1850. [1890].	370
— Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago, 1848-49.	404	COINS and coinage. Dye, J. S. Coin encyclopedia of the world. Also an authenticated statement of the coinage of the Southern Confederacy. With facsimile of coins. Phila., 1888.	*C-42
CLAYDEN, P. W. Early life of Samuel Rogers. Bost., 1888.	399	— Henfrey, H. W. Guide to the study of English coins, from the conquest to the present time. Lond., 1885.	*C-42
— Rogers and his contemporaries. 2 v. Lond., 1889.	397	— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	*C-51
CLEANSING stains. Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.	324	COLBY, Henry F. Memoir of Charles H. Crawford. Dayton, O., 1888.	370
CLELAND, Thomas. See Humphrey, E. P. and Cleland, T. H. Memoirs of. Compiled from his private papers. 1859.	369	COLCHESTER, Eng. Cutts, E. L. [Historic towns.] <i>Maps.</i> 1888.	306
CLEVENES, Samuel L. (<i>Mark Twain</i>). Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court. N. Y., 1889.	4	COLD waves and their progress: a preliminary study. Woodruff, T. M. Wash., 1885.	*P.915
— Mark Twain's library of humor. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.	112	COLD wave warnings of the U. S. signal service, 1855- 1886. Day, F. R.	*P.99
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	404	COLE, W. H. See Memorial addresses. 1887.	415
CLEON. See Andrews, J. Ten boys who lived on the road from Long Ago to Now. 1901.	280	COLENSO, J. W. (<i>bishop</i>). See Mahan, M. Spiritual point of view: an answer to Bishop Colenso.	525
CLEOPATRA (<i>queen of Egypt</i>). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1888.	168	COLERICK, E. Fenwick. Adventures of pioneer chil- dren. Cin., 1888.	284
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Insane asylum. Annual report. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887, v. 2.]	*C-22	COLERIDGE, Samuel Taylor. See Cain, H. [Great writers.] 1887.	370
— Public library. Alphabetic catalogue: authors, titles, and subjects. 1889.	*L-6	— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.	15
— Annual report, 19th-21st [1887-1889]. *P.871, *P.971, *P.1044		— Hodgkin, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bib- liography].	*L-2
CLEVELAND, Grover. See Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1888.	369	COLET, John. See Lupton, J. C. [Life of.] 1887.	370
CLEWS, Henry. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. N. Y., 1888.	640	COLLECTION of letters, 1833-1870. Dickens, C. H.	372
CLIEFDEN, Buckinghamshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> (n.d.).	657	COLLECTOR'S rambles in Australia. Denton, S. F.	654
CLINTON, George W. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.	351	COLLEGE of colleges, led by D. L. Moody. [Addresses.] 1st-3rd series, 1887-1889. Ed. by T. J. Shanks, and F. L. Norton.	315
CLOCKS and watches. Lock, L. G. W. Workshop re- ceipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.	324	COLLEGES. Adams, H. B. Study of history in Ameri- can colleges and universities. 1887.	*P.96
CLOUGH, Arthur Hugh. See Sharp, J. C. Portraits of friends. 1889.	411	— Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. 1888.	*P.221
CLOUSTON, W. A. Book of noodles: stories of simple- tons; or, fools and their follies. Lond., 1888.	611	— Blackmar, F. W. History of federal and state aid to higher education in the United States. 1890.	*P.1067
CLUB of one. Apon. Russell, A. P.	615	— Boone, R. G. Education in the United States: its history from the earliest settlements. 1889.	136
CLUPS. See Woman's literary club, Dayton, O.		— Bryce, J. American commonwealth, v. 2. 1888.	653
CLUMBER, Nottinghamshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> (n.d.).	657	— Denison university, Granville, Ohio. Report of the finance committee. 1886.	137
CLUSTERS from Eschol. Hoke, J.	516	— Fitch, J. G. Notes on American schools and train- ing colleges. 1890.	137
CLUTTERBUCK, Walter J. Skipper in Arctic seas. Lond., 1890.	651	— Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.	611
— joint author. See with Lees, J. A.		— Smith, C. F. Honorary degrees as conferred in American colleges. 1890.	*P.1065
COACHING. Maudslay, A. Highways and horses. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1888.	343	See Amherst college, Mass.—Columbia.—Cornell.— Girard college.—Hampton.—Harvard.—Sidney.— Yale.—University of California. Also, the collection of college catalogues in the reading room.	
COAL and coal mines. Greene, H. [Riverside library for young people.] Bost., 1889.	325	COLLIGNON, Maxime. Manual of mythology in rela- tion to Greek art. Tr. by J. E. Harrison. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.	332
— Patton, J. H. National resources of the United States. N. Y., 1888.	325	COLLINS, F. Howard. Epitome of the synthetic phi- losophy [of Herbert Spencer]. N. Y., 1889.	154
— Taylor, R. C. Statistics of coal: including mineral bituminous substances. Phila., 1855.	325		
COALE, William Edward. Hints on health; with fam- iliar instructions for the treatment and preser- vation of the skin, hair, teeth, and eyes. Bost., 1852.	344		
COAST and geodetic survey, U. S. Agassiz, A. Three cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer "Blake," 1877-1880. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.	348		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
COLLYER, Robert. Talks to young men, with asides to young women. Bost., 1888.....	158	COMPARATIVE anatomy of the vegetable organs of the phanerogams and ferns. De Bary, A.....	351
COLOMBIA. Stäbel, A., Reiss, W., und Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie südamerikanischer Völker. Colored plates.....	*L. R.	COMPARATIVE morphology and biology of the fungi mycetozoa and bacteria. De Bary, A.....	351
COLONIAL history of Vincennes. 1839.....	236	COMPAYRE, Gabriel. Elements of psychology. Tr. by W. H. Payne. Bost., 1892.....	153
COLONIAL laws. Tower, C. Collection of American colonial laws. 1800.....	*L-3	— Lectures on pedagogy, theoretical, and practical. Ed. by W. H. Payne. Bost., 1887.....	136
COLONIAL times on Buzzard's bay. Bliss, W. R.....	237	COMPENDIUM and concordance of the complete works of Shakespeare. Smith, G. A.....	94
COLONIZATION of America. Gilman, A.....	285	COMPETITION. Wadlin, H. G. Growth of manufactures. Markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. Bost., 1890.....	641
COLORADO. See Bancroft, H. H. Works, v. 25.....	216	See Political economy.	
— Roberts, E. Shoshone and other western wonders. Illus. 1888.....	679	COMPLETE angler. 2 v. Walton, I., and C.....	346
COLORS of animals. Poulton, E. B.....	357	COMPLETE army and navy register of the U. S. 1776-1887. Hamersley, T. H. S.....	*C-41
COLUMBIA college. Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges. 1887.....	*P.846	COMPLETE practical machinist. Rose, J.....	336
COLUMBIA river. Lees, J. A., and Clutterbuck, W. J. B. C. 1887: a ramble in British Columbia. Maps. Illus. 1888.....	678	COMPLETE treatise on artificial fish-breeding. Fry, W. H.....	346
COLUMBUS, Ohio. Public schools. Annual report. 1888.....	*P.953	COMPTON, Alfred G. First lessons in wood-working. [Manual training.] Illus. N. Y., [1890].....	325
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the south and west. 1889.....	646	CONCISE dictionary of middle English. 1150-1580. Mayhew, A. L., and Skeat, W. W.....	*C-46
See also Ohio, <i>Laurea</i> , <i>statistics</i> , and <i>reports</i> .		CONCORDANCES. Smith, G. A. (comp.) Compendium and concordance of the complete works of Shakespeare. 1889.....	94
COLUMBUS, Christopher. See Belloy, — de. Christopher Columbus and the discovery of the new world. 1809.....	389	CONCORDIA! or medical men and manners of the 19th century. Anon. Lond., 1879.....	343
— Famous discoveries by land and sea. Anon.....	651	CONDER, C. R. Palestine. Illus.....	174
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	651	CONDITION of employees. Wadlin, H. G.....	641
COMAYAGUA, Honduras. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888.....	673	CONEMAUGH Lake, Pa. See Johnstown flood.	
COMBA, Emilio. History of the Waldenses of Italy from their origin to the reformation. 1889.....	523	CONFECTIONERY. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324
COMBINATION atlas of Montgomery county, Ohio. Everts, L. H. 1875.....	*R.	CONFEDERATE states. See Southern Confederacy.	
COME ye apart: daily morning readings in the life of Christ. Miller, J. R.....	516	CONGO river. See Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 3. 1883.....	*C-42
COMEDIE-FRANÇAISE. Matthews, J. B. Theatres of Paris. Illus. 1890.....	150	— Werner, J. R. Visit to Stanley's rear-guard at Major Barttelot's camp on the Aruhimi with an account of river life on the Congo. Etlin., 1890.....	603
COMEDY. Everett, C. C. Poetry, comedy, and duty. 1888.....	130	CONGREVE, William. See Gosse, E. [Great writers.] 1888.....	370
COMEGYS, B. B. Advice to young men and boys: addresses to the pupils of Girard college. Phila., 1890.....	158	— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
COMENIUS, John Amos. Orbis pictus. N. Y., 1887.....	135	CONINGTON, John. See Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.....	407
COMING of the friars. Jossop, A.....	130	CONKLIN, William J. Some neuroses of the menopause. Phila., 1890.....	*P.1051
COMING revival. Lorenz, E. S.....	516	CONNECTICUT. Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America, v. 2. Maps. 1882.....	213
COMING school. Kenyon, E. E.....	137	See New Haven.	
COMMENTARIES. See Bible. International Sunday-school lessons.		CONNECTICUT Yankee in King Arthur's court. Clemens, S. L.....	4
COMMENTARIES on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. Wines, E. C.....	529	CONNELLY, Frank, and Jenks, George C. Official history of the Johnstown flood. Pittsburg, 1890.....	236
COMMERCE. See Chisholm, G. G. Handbook of commercial geography. Lond., 1889.....	*C-42	CONSTABLE, John. See Hamerton, P. G. Portfolio papers. 1889.....	320
— Commercial relations between the U. S. and countries of Central and South America. Reports of the commission. 2 v. Wash., 1885.....	640	CONSTANTINOPLE. Stinde, J. Frau Buchholz im Orient. 1890.....	664
— Government telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce.....	*P. 904, *P. 905	CONSTITUTIONAL government in Spain. Curry, J. L. M.....	636
See Free trade and protection.—Political economy. —For reports of municipal boards of trade, see the following:—Cincinnati, Dayton, Omaha. Also, under the names of countries the subdivision, <i>Commerce</i> , <i>Finance</i> , etc.		CONSTITUTIONAL history of the U. S. See United States, <i>Constitution and government</i> .	
COMMERCIAL travelling, What I know about. Belcher, A. E.....	616	CONSULAR offices of the U. S. See Spofford, A. R. American almanac. 1889.....	*C-43
COMMINES, Philip de. Memoirs: containing the histories of Louis XI. and Charles VIII., kings of France, and of Charles the bold, duke of Burgundy; to which is added the scandalous chronicle or secret history of Louis XI., by J. Troyes. Ed. by A. R. Scoble. 2 v. Lond., 1890.....	184	— Maps showing the location of. 1888.....	*R
COMMON school education, vols. 1-4 [1887-1890].....	*C-29	CONSUMPTION. Prudden, T. M. Dust and its dangers. 1890.....	344
		CONTEMPORARY history of the French revolution. Harrison, F. B.....	185
		CONTEMPORARY pulpit library. See Farrar, F. W. Sermons.....	527
		— Liddon, H. P. Sermons. 2 v.....	527

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CONTEMPORARY pulpit library, <i>continued</i> .		CO-OPERATION, <i>continued</i> .	
— Magee, W. C. Sermons.....	527	— Shaw, A., Bemis, E. W., and others. History of co-operation in the U. S. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.] 1888.....	635
CONTEMPORARY review, vols. 51-58 [1887-1890].....	* C-38	— Wright, C. D. Co-operative distribution in Great Britain, with a brief account of the progress of co-operation generally in other countries. Bost., 1888.....	641
CONTEMPORARY science [series]. See Mercer, C. Sanity and insanity. 1890.....	344	— — Manual of distributive co-operation. 1885. Profit sharing. Bost., 1886.....	641
— Moll, A. Hypnotism. 1890.....	156	CO-OPERATIVE index to periodicals. Fletcher, H. J.....	* C-40
CONTRIBUTIONS to American educational history. See Education, Circulars of information.		CO-OPERATIVE savings and loan association. Dexter, S.....	640
CONTRIBUTIONS to literature. Gilman, S.....	613	CORAL and coral islands. D'Anvers, Mrs. N. Science ladders. 1888.....	347
CONTRIBUTIONS towards a bibliography of the civil war in the United States. I. Regimental histories. Abbot, G. M.....	* L-2	— Darwin, C. Structure and distribution of coral reefs. Illus. N. Y., 1889.....	361
CONVENIENT houses, with fifty plans for the house-keeper. Gibson, L. H.....	325	CORBETT, Julian. Monk. [English men of action.] Lond., 1889.....	383
CONVERS, D. Marriage and divorce in the United States: as they are and as they ought to be. Phila., 1889.....	643	CORBETT, W., and Perrin, J. Maitre d'anglais ou grammaire raisonnée de la langue anglaise.....	140
CONVERSATIONS in a studio. 2 v. Story, W. W.....	315	CORBIN, Diana Fontaine Maury. Life of Matthew Fontaine Maury. Lond., 1888.....	389
CONWAY, Moncure D. Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne. [Great writers series.] N. Y., 1890.....	379	CORDAY, Charlotte. See Dobson, A. Four French women. [1890.].....	405
— Omitted chapters of history disclosed in the life and papers of Edmund Randolph. N. Y., 1888.....	397	COREA. See Allen, H. N. Korean tales. 1889.....	355
COOK county [Illinois] normal school. Report of the principal. 1889.....	* P. 1090	— Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins.....	672
COOK, Clarence (ed.). A girl's life eighty years ago: selections from the letters of Eliza Southgate Bowne. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	367	— Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 2. 1881.....	* C-42
COOK, James (Captain). See Three famous voyages of Captain James Cook around the world. [1889.].....	650	CORNARO, Luigi. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.....	404
COOK, Joel. Holiday tour in Europe. Phila., 1889.....	655	CORNELL university, Ithaca, N. Y. Adams, H. B. Study of American history in colleges. 1887.....	* P. 846
COOK, Joseph. Current religious perils, with pre- ludes and other addresses on leading reforms, and a symposium on vital and progressive orthodoxy. [Boston Monday lectures.] Bost., 1888.....	515	— Register. 1889-90.....	* P. 1148
COOKE, Martin W. Human mystery in Hamlet: an attempt to say an unsaid word, with suggestive parallelisms from the elder poets. N. Y., 1888.....	95	CORNING, Charles R. Aalesund to Tetuan: a journey. Bost., 1888.....	656
COOKERY. See Child, T. Delicate feasting. N. Y., 1890.....	330	COROT, Jean Baptiste Camille. See Mollett, J. W. Painters of Barbizon. 1890.....	408
— Davis, N. E. Food for the fat. Phila., 1889.....	330	CORPULENCY. See Davies, N. E. Foods for the fat. 1889.....	330
— Haldane, R. Workshop receipts. 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324	CORREGGIO. See Allegri, A.	
— Herrick, C. T. Liberal living on narrow means. 1890.....	330	CORRESPONDENCE. See Letters and letter-writing.	
— "Nessmuk." Woodcraft. N. Y., 1888.....	346	CORSAIRS. Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Barbary cor- sairs. 1890.....	212
— Owen, C. Choice cookery. N. Y., 1889.....	330	CORSICA. See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from busi- ness, v. 1. 1890.....	405
— Gentle breadwinners, the story of one of them. Bost., 1888.....	330	CORSON, Hiram. Introduction to the study of Shake- speare. Bost., 1889.....	94
— "Seneca." Canoe and camp cookery: a practical cook-book. 1885.....	330	CORSON, Juliet. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women. 255	
— White, S. J. Cookery in the public schools. [1890].....	330	CORTEZ, Hernando. See Famous discoveries by land and sea. Illus. N. Y.....	651
See Baking powders.		CORWIN, Thomas. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.....	239
COOLEY, T. M. (ed.). American railway: its construc- tion, development, management, and appliances. Illus. N. Y., 1889.....	641	COSMETICS. Bertrand, C. F. Le parfumeur impérial. 1809.....	311
COOLING by mechanical means. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th ser. Lond., 1885.....	324	— Mantegazza, P. Tartuffian age. 1890.....	614
COOPER, Anthony Ashley (7th earl of Shaftesbury). See Taylor, L. Children's champion. 1889.....	370	COSSA, Luigi. Taxation: its principles and methods. Tr. from the "Scienza delle finanze." Introd., with notes, by H. White. N. Y., 1888.....	639
COOPER, C. H., and T. Athens Cantabrigiensis, 1500-1609. Camb., 1861.....	* C-41	COSTA Rica. See Biolley, P. Costa Rica and her fu- ture. 1889.....	674
COOPER, James Fenimore. See Harris, A. B. Ameri- can authors for young folks. 1887.....	118	— Calvo, J. B. Republic of. 1890.....	674
COOPER, Joseph A. See Humes, T. W. Loyal moun- taineers of Tennessee. 1888.....	242	— Vincent, F. In and out of Central America. 1890.....	673
CO-OPERATION. American economic association. Publications. v. 1-2.....	646	COSTER, Laurence. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
— Gilman, N. P. Profit-sharing between employer and employee. 1889.....	646	COSTUME. Fairholt, F. W. Costume in England: a history of dress to the end of the 18th century. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1885.....	246
— Hale, E. E. How they lived in Hampton. [1888]....	646	— Jusserand, J. J. English wayfaring life in the mid- dle ages. [14th century.] N. Y., 1889.....	206
		COTHELE, Cornuall. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus.....	657
		COTTON, G. E. L. See Sharp, J. C. Portraits of friends. 411	

	Shelf.
COTTON, Richard Lynch. <i>See</i> Burdon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.....	404
COTTON machinery. Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
COUNCIL of Trent. Jurien, P. History of the. 1884....	520
— Sarpi, P. History of the. 1876.....	*C-44
COUNSELS to young men on the formation of character. Dayton, O., 1875.....	158
COUNTRY by-ways. Jewett, S. D.....	613
COURT life in Egypt. Butler, A. J.....	664
COURTNEY, W. L. Life of John Stuart Mill. [Great writers.] Lond., 1889.....	390
COUSIN, Victor. Elements of psychology; included in a critical examination of Locke's essay. Tr. by C. S. Henry. N. Y., 1856.....	153
— <i>See</i> Simon, J. [Great French writers.] 1888.....	370
COWPER, William. <i>See</i> Marshall, E. On the banks of the Ouse.....	270
COWS. <i>See</i> Cattle and dairy farming.	
COXE, Daniel. Description of the English province of Carolina. [See French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana, pt. 11. 1850.].....	237
COX, Sir George W. Introduction to the comparative mythology and folk-lore. N. Y., 1881.....	532
COXE, Henry Octavius. <i>See</i> Burdon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.....	404
COX, Samuel. Expositor's note-book; or, brief essays on obscure or misread Scriptures. Lond., 1880.....	526
— The house and its builder: a book for the doubtful. N. Y., 1889.....	515
COX, Samuel S. Buckeye abroad; or, wanderings in Europe, and in the orient. Cin., 1854.....	655
— Diversions of a diplomat in Turkey. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	661
CRABBE, George. <i>See</i> Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] 1890.....	*L-2
— Keble, T. E. [Great writers.] 1888.....	370
CRADLE and nursery. Herrick, C. T.....	330
CRAM's universal atlas: geographical, astronomical, and historical. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., [1889].....	*R
CRANE, Thomas Frederick (ed.) La société Française au dix-septième siècle: an account of French society in the 17th century from contemporary writers. N. Y., 1889.....	314
CRANMER, Thomas. <i>See</i> Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	168
CRAWFORD, Charles H. <i>See</i> Colby, H. F. Memoir of. Dayton, O., 1888.....	370
CRAWFORD, F. Marion. With the immortals. Lond., 1888 ..	131
CRAWFORD, John Martin (tr.) Kalevala. The epic poem of Finland into English. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.....	110
CRAWFORD, William. <i>See</i> Butterfield, C. W. (ed.) Washington-Crawford letters, 1767-1781. 1877.....	234
CREDIT. Earling, P. R. Whom to trust: a practical treatise on mercantile credits. Chic., 1890.....	640
CREEDS. Eaton, A. W. History of the creeds. 1888....	516
— Smyth, N. Personal creeds. 1890.....	517
— <i>See</i> Denominations, sects, and heresies.—Westminster confession.	
CREEK and Seminole war. <i>See</i> Indians of America.	
CREIGHTON, Mandell. Cardinal Wolsey. [Twelve English statesmen.] Lond., 1888.....	402
— Carlisle. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1889.....	206
CRETE. Appeal to the people of the United States to relieve from starvation the women and children of the Greeks of the island of Crete.....	*P.998
CRICKET. Steel, A. G., and others. [Badminton library.] 1888.....	346
CRIME. Ellis, H. The criminal. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890....	646

CRIME, continued.

	Shelf.
— Wright, C. D. Influence of intemperance upon crime. Bost., 1889.....	641
— <i>See</i> Charities and correction.—Prisons.—Social science.	
CRIMEAN war. Kinglake, A. W. Invasion of the Crimea. vols. 1-6. 1868-1890.....	190
— Tolstoi, L. N. Sebastopol.....	71
CRIMINAL, The. Ellis, H.....	646
CRIMINALGESCHICHTEN. <i>See</i> Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten. 6 Bde. 1867.....	290
CRITIC. N. S., vols. 11-14 [1889, 1890].....	*R
CRITICAL history of Sunday legislation, A. D. 321-1888. Lewis, A. H.....	526
CRITICAL period of American history. 1783-1787. Fiske, J.....	637
CRITICISM. <i>See</i> Kames, H. H. (lord). Elements of criticism. 1855.....	158
— Robertson, J. M. Essays towards a critical method. 1889.....	133
— Symonds, J. A. Essays, speculative and suggestive. 2 v. Lond., 1890.....	615
CROCODILE. <i>See</i> Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.....	357
CROLL, James. Stellar evolution, and its relations to geological time. N. Y., 1889.....	340
CROMWELL, Oliver. <i>See</i> Harrison, F. [Twelve English statesmen.] 1888.....	371
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888.....	168
CROOK, George (major-general). Announcement of the death of. March 22, 1890, by the secretary of war.....	*P.1061
— King, C. Camping with Crook, and stories of army life. 1890.....	43
CROSBY, Howard. Bible view of the Jewish church. N. Y.....	522
CROSS, Mrs. John W. (Marian Evans Leves), (George Eliot). <i>See</i> Brown, J. C. Ethics of George Eliot's works. 1885.....	123
— Browning, O. [Great writers.] 1890.....	336
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] 1889.....	*L-2
— Hutton, R. H. Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. 1887.....	129
— James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.....	130
— Trollope, T. A. What I remember. 1888.....	399
CROWN of life. [Selections.] Beecher, H. W.....	606
CROWNS of wild olives. Ruskin, J.....	646
CRUINE of the Marchesa. Guilleminard, F. H. H.....	650
CRUSADES. <i>See</i> Archer, T. A. (ed.) Crusade of Richard I. 1889.....	197
— Douglas, A. M. Heroes of the crusades. 1890.....	178
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. 1888.....	168
— Michaud, J. R. History of. v. 2.....	178
CRY from the land of Calvin and Voltaire; records of the McAll mission. Bonar, H.....	520
CRYSTALLIZATION. Tyndall, J. Researches on diamagnetism and magno-crystalline action, including the question of diamagnetic polarity. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	338
CUBA. McHatton-Ripley, E. From flag to flag. 1889.....	676
CULTURE. Rice, H. Nature and culture. 1890.....	134
CUMMIN, Robert I. Municipal government. God's law, one head for one body; an address, Jan. 28, 1888. Dayton, O., 1888.....	*P.861
CUMULATIVE indexes. No. 4. Autoren und Sach-Register. Griswold, W. M.....	*P.1104
CURIOUS. Gleanings for the. Bombaugh, C. C.....	*C-45
CURD, Charles P. Preparatory education from a southern stand-point. 1890.....	*P.1147

- "CURL:" biography of a dog. Kron, K. [*In his Ten thousand miles on a bicycle.*]..... 346
- CURRENT religious perils. Cook, J..... 513
- CURRY, Daniel. Christian education. [Merrick lectures.] Cin., 1889..... 515
- CURRY, J. L. M. Constitutional government in Spain. N. Y., 1889..... 630
- CURRY, Otway (*joint editor*). *See* with Gallagher, W. D.
- CURTIN, Jeremiah. Myths and folk-lore of Ireland. Bost., 1890..... 353
- CURTIS, Benjamin Robbins. *See* Peabody, A. P. [Harvard reminiscences.] 1888..... 410
- CURTIS, G. E. Effect of wind-currents on rainfall. [Signal service notes, No. 16.] Wash., 1881..... *P.911
- CURTIS, George Ticknor. Constitutional history of the United States from 1776-1865. 2 v., v. 1. N. Y., 1889..... 637
- CURTIS, George William. *See* Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888..... 404
- Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887..... 148
- CURTIS, Moses Ashley. *See* Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2..... 351
- CURTIS, William Eleroy. Capitals of Spanish America. *Illus.* N. Y., 1888..... 673
- Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. Wash., 1889..... 641
- CURWEN, John. *See* Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889..... 284
- CURZON, George N. Russia in Central Asia in 1889 and the Anglo-Russian question. Lond., 1889..... 671
- CUSACK, Mary Frances Clare. Nun of Kenmare: an autobiography. Bost., 1889..... 371
- CUSHING, Edmund. *See* Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
- CUSHING, William. Initials and pseudonyms: a dictionary of literary disguises. 2nd series. N. Y., 1888..... *C-3
- CUSHMAN, Charlotte. *See* Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888..... 150
- CUSTER, Elizabeth B. Following the guidon. *Illus.* N. Y., 1890..... 679
- Tenting on the plains; or, General Custer in Kansas and Texas. N. Y., 1887..... 678
- CUTLER, Ephraim. *See* Cutler, J. P. Life and times of. Cin., 1890..... 371
- CUTLER, Manasseh. *See* Cutler, W. P., and J. P. Life, journals, and correspondence of. 2 v. Cin., 1888..... 371
- CUTTER, Charles A. Rules for a dictionary catalogue. [Bureau of education.] Wash., 1889..... *P.1066
- CUTTS, Edward L. Colchester. [Historic towns.] *Maps.* Lond., 1888..... 206
- CUVIER, George, L. C. F. D. (*baron de*). Animal kingdom arranged in conformity with its organization. 4 v. Plates. N. Y., 1831..... 357
- *See* Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science..... 284
- Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888..... 285
- CYCLING. Kron, K. Ten thousand miles on a bicycle. 1887..... 346
- Scott, R. P. Cycling art, energy, and locomotion. *Illus.* 1889..... 346
- Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle. 2 v. *Illus.* 1888..... 650
- CYCLOPEDIAS. American supplement to the encyclopedia Britannica. 4 v. Phila., 1889-90..... *C-49
- Apgar, E. A. The universal instructor. *Illus.* 3 v. N. Y., [1889]..... *C-48
- Appleton's Annual encyclopedia. 1887-1889..... *C-49
- *Same.* Index to. 1876-1889..... *C-48
- Dye, J. S. Coin encyclopedia. Phila., 1888..... *C-42
- CYCLOPEDIAS, *continued.*
- Encyclopedia Britannica. 24 v. 9th edition. Bost., 1875-1888..... *C-49
- Index to. Bost., 1889..... *C-49
- Farrow, E. S. Military encyclopedia. 3 v. *Maps.* *Illus.* N. Y., 1885..... *C-33
- Fletcher, A. E. Sonnenschein's encyclopedia of education. Lond., 1889..... *C-45
- Hoyt, J. K., and Ward, A. L. Cyclopædia of practical quotations, English and Latin. With an appendix. N. Y., 1882..... *C-45
- Lalor, J. J. (*ed.*) Cyclopædia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. N. Y., 1890..... *C-43
- Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. *Illus.* *Maps.* N. Y., 1884..... *C-42
- Contents:—Asia, 4 v.—Africa, 4 v.—Europe, 5 v.—Oceania.
- Rees, A. New cyclopedia of arts and sciences. 13 v. *Imperfect.* *Maps.* *Plates.* Phila., (n. d.)..... *B
- Root, A. I. A. B. C. of bee-culture: a cyclopædia of everything pertaining to the culture of the honey-bee. *Illus.* Medina, O., 1888..... *C-5
- Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts, for the use of manufacturers, mechanics, and scientific amateurs. 1st, 2nd, and 4th ser. Lond., 1879..... 324
- Townsend, M. U. S.: an index to the United States of America: historical, geographical, and political: a handbook of reference, combining the "curious" in U. S. history. Bost., [1890]..... *C-43
- Vaughan, J. G. Gem cyclopædia of illustrations. Cin., 1889..... *C-45
- Wilson, J. G., and Fiske, J. Appleton's cyclopædia of American biography. 6 v. N. Y., 1888..... *C-41
- *See also*, Dictionaries.
- CYRUS (*the great*). *See* Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 1. 1888..... 168
- DABNEY, Richard Heath. Causes of the French revolution. N. Y., 1888..... 185
- DABNEY, Thomas Smith Gregory. *See* Smedes, S. D. Southern planter. N. Y., 1890..... 372
- DADNEY, W. D. Public regulation of railways. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1889..... 641
- DADD, G. H. American cattle doctor. *Illus.* N. Y., 1853..... 35
- DAILY working time. Wadlin, H. G..... 641
- DALHOUSIE, James Andrew Ramsay. *See* Hunter, Sir W. W. [Rulers of India.] 1890..... 367
- DALL, Mrs. Caroline Healey. Life of Dr. Anandabai Joshee. *Illus.* Bost., 1888..... 383
- DAMPIER, William. *See* Russell, W. C. [English men of action.] Lond., 1885..... 372
- DANA, James D. Characteristics of volcanoes, with contributions of facts and principles from the Hawaiian islands. N. Y., 1890..... 352
- DANAKIL. *See* Dankali.
- DANCING. Vincent, J. H. Better not: a discussion of certain social customs..... 15
- *See* Ballet.
- DANE, Nathan. *See* Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890..... 410
- DANGER lines and river floods of 1882. [Signal service notes, No. 15.] Hazen, H. A. Wash., 1884..... *P.910
- DANIEL (*the prophet*). Deane, H. [Men of the Bible.] 513
- DANKALI. Réclus, É. The earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1. 1888..... *C-42
- DANTE Alighieri. Divine comedy: the purgatorio, literally translated by W. S. Dugdale. Lond., 1883..... 12
- *See* Harris, W. T. Spiritual sense of Dante's "Divinâ Commedia." 1889..... 10

	Sheff.		Sheff.
DANTE Alighieri, <i>continued</i> .		DAVY, Sir Humphrey, <i>continued</i> .	
- - Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	168	- Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1880.	284
- - Moore, E. Dante and his early biographers. 1890.....	372	- Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285
- - Schaff, P. Literature and poetry. 1890.....	135	DAWN of European literature [series]. See Masson, G. French literature. 1888.....	149
DANVERS, Mass., Lunatic hospital. 10th annual report. 1887.....	* P. 876	DAWSON, E. C. James Hannington, first bishop of eastern equatorial Africa: history of his life and work, 1847-1885. N. Y., 1887.....	379
D'ANVERS, Mrs. Nancy (<i>Meugens</i>). Science ladders. N. Y., 1888.....	317	- <i>Same</i> . Lion-hearted, the story of bishop Hannington's life, told for boys and girls.....	379
Contents:—Forms of land and water.—Story of early exploration.—Vegetable life.—Flowerless plants.—Lowest forms of water animals.—Lowly mantle and armor wearers.		DAWSON, Sir J. William. Geological history of plants. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1888.....	351
D'ARC, Jeanne. See Adams, W. H. D. Maid of Orleans. 1889.....	384	- Modern science in Bible lands. N. Y., 1889.....	517
- Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1888.....	168	- Threshold of manhood: a young man's words to young men. N. Y.....	135
DARIUS. See Andrews, J. Ten boys who lived on the road from Long Ago to Now. 1890.....	280	DAWSON, William Harbutt. Bismarck and state socialism: the social and economic legislation of Germany since 1870. Lond., 1890.....	617
DARKEST Africa, In. 2 v. Stanley, H. M.....	662	DAWSON, W. J. Makers of modern English: a popular hand-book to the greater poets of the century. N. Y., 1890.....	145
DARWIN, Charles. Structure and distribution of coral reefs. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	361	DAY, F. R. System of cold-wave warnings of the U. S. signal service. 1885-86. Wash.....	* P. 699
- See Bettany, G. T. [Great writers.] 1887.....	372	DAYLIGHT land. Murray, W. H. H.....	679
- Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.....	284	DAYS near Paris. Hare, A. J. C.....	658
- Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351	DAYS out of doors. Abbott, C. C.....	360
- Wright, H. C. Children's stories of great scientists. 1888.....	285	DAYS with industrials. Japp, A. H.....	324
DARWINISM. Wallace, A. R.....	356	DAYSTAR of American freedom. Davis, J. L.....	236
DATES. See Chronology.		DAYTON. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> —	
DAUBIGNY, Charles François. See Mollett, J. W. Painters of Barbizon. 1890.....	408	I. Directories. II. History and miscellany. III. Laws, statistics, and reports. IV. Newspapers.	
DAUDET, Alphonse. Thirty years of Paris. <i>Illus.</i> Tr. by L. Ensor. Lond., 1888.....	372	Directories.	
- Recollections of a literary man. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	372	- Williams, —. Dayton city directory. 1888-1890....	* C-23
- See James H. Partial portraits. 1888.....	130	History and miscellany.	
DAVID, (<i>king of Israel</i>). See Deane, W. J. [Men of the Bible].....	513	- Cummin, R. I. Municipal government. God's law, one head for one body: an address, Jan. 28, 1888. Dayton, O., 1888.....	* P. 861
- Edersheim, A. Bible history, v. 4. 1889.....	512	- Dayton illustrated. <i>Anon.</i> Plates. Chic., 1889....	* C-43
- Reado, C. Bible characters. 1889.....	513	- Everts, L. H. Combination atlas map of Montgomery county, O. [Compiled from personal examinations and surveys. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. 1875.....	* R
- Renan, E. History of the people of Israel. 2 v. 1889.....	522	- History of Dayton, Ohio. With portraits and biographical sketches of some of its pioneer and prominent citizens. Maps. Dayton, U. B. Publishing House, 1889.....	* C-43
DAVIDSON, J. Thom. Sure to succeed. N. Y., 1889....	158	Contents:—History of Dayton, to 1840. Educational history, and Cemeteries, by R. W. Steele.—History of the bench and bar, by G. W. Houk.—Insurance, by H. H. Weakley.—Municipal affairs and water works, by H. E. Parrott.—Church history and Dayton ministerial association, by W. A. Shuey.—Young men's Christian association, by E. L. Shuey.—Woman's Christian association, by Mrs. J. H. Winters.—Miscellaneous and biographical articles, compiled by J. Wooldridge.	
DAVIDSON, James Wood. The Florida of to-day: a guide for tourists and settlers. Maps. N. Y., 1889.....	676	- Houk, G. W. Bench and bar of Dayton. Dayton, 1889.....	* P. 1018
DAVIDSON, Thomas. Prolegomena to "In memoriam." with an index to the poem. Bost., 1889.....	134	- Montgomery county, Ohio. History of: its townships, cities, towns, schools, churches, etc. History of Northwest territory and of Ohio. <i>Illus.</i> Map. Chic., 1882.....	210
DAVIE, Oliver. Nests and eggs of North American birds. Intro. by J. P. Norris. <i>Illus.</i> Col., 1889.	360	- - <i>Same</i>	* C-43
DAVIES, Nathaniel Edward. Foods for the fat: a treatise on corpulency and a dietary for its cure. Ed. by C. W. Greene. Phila., 1889.....	330	- Ohio centennial at Columbus. 1888. Dayton reports. Buvinger, Mrs. E. History of the Woman's home missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Montgomery county. [MS.].....	* L
DAVINCI, Leonardo. See Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890].....	403	- - Jewett, Mrs. A., and Van Doren, Mrs. A. C. [MSS.] History of the first female charitable and Bible society of Montgomery county. History of the Dayton orphan asylum association. History of the female relief society of Dayton. History of the children's aid society of Dayton. History of the soldiers' aid societies of Dayton.	* L
DAVIS, Andrew Jackson. Great harmonia. v. 1: concerning physiological vice and virtues; and the seven phases of marriage. Bost., 1855.....	157		
DAVIS, George Lynn-Lachlan. Day-star of American freedom; or the birth and early growth of toleration in the province of Maryland. N. Y., 1855....	236		
DAVIS, Henry Winter. Speeches and addresses delivered in the U. S. congress and on special public occasions. N. Y., 1867.....	622		
DAVIS, Jefferson. See Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago, 1848-49.....	404		
- Mackay, C. Through the long day, v. 2.....	355		
DAVIS, John. See Markham, C. R. [Life of.] 1550-1605.....	372		
DAVIS, Lewis. Life of Rev. David Edwards. Dayton, O., 1883.....	373		
DAVIS, Reuben. Recollections of Mississippi and Mississippians. Bost., 1889.....	372		
DAY, Sir Humphrey. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.....	284		

- DAYTON. *History and miscellany, continued.*
- *Ohio centennial at Columbus, continued.*
 - Legler, Mrs. T. A. History of St. Elizabeth's hospital work. [MS.] * L
 - Matthews, Miss L. History of woman's work in the Protestant Episcopal church of Dayton. [MS.] * L
 - Ramsey, Mrs. M. Woman in floriculture and horticulture: some account of their work in Montgomery county. [MS.] * L
 - Thresher, Miss M. History of the Woman's missionary societies of the Baptist churches of Montgomery county. [MS.] * L
 - Waldman, Mrs. C. History of Hebrew ladies' relief society. [MS.] * L
 - Whitmore, Miss S. V., and Doren, Mrs. J. G. History of the Woman's foreign missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Montgomery county. [MS.] * L
 - Winters, Mrs. J. H. History of the Woman's Christian association and Widows' home of Dayton, 1888. [MS.] * L
 - Steele, R. W. Our parks and levees. [*In Trade journal.*] 1888 * P. 949
 - Thresher, E. M. The good old times: a poem read before the Alumni association of the Central high school of Dayton, O. *Illus.* Dayton, O., 1889 * C-43
 - Weakley, H. H. Dayton of "ye olden time," of today, and a glance at the future of the city: an address, Jan. 3, 1888. [Board of Trade.] Dayton, O., 1888 * P. 859
 - Winters, J. H. Sketch of the Winters family. Dayton, O., 1889 * C-43
- Laws, statistics, and reports.*
- Bethany home. Annual reports. 1st-3rd [1887-1889] * P. 939, * P. 1000, * P. 1117
 - Board of health. Annual reports, 1868-1888 * C-23
 - Board of trade. Proceedings and addresses, Feb. 21, 1888 * P. 860
 - Regulations and by-laws, 1889 * P. 1118
 - Street paving and sewerage. Reports of the committee of one hundred, and of Mr. C. Staley, Dayton, O., 1890 * P. 1119
 - Children's home. Annual reports. 21st-22nd 1887, 1888 * P. 934, * P. 989
 - City clerk. Annual reports, [includes all the city reports], 1888 * C-23
 - Horticultural society, Montgomery county. 1886-1890 * C-43
 - Infirmary directors. Annual report, 1888. * P. 932, * P. 1190
 - Insane asylum. Annual report. [*See Ohio executive documents*, 1887, v. 1] * C-22
 - Police commissioners. Annual reports. 15th-17th, 1887-1889. * P. 863, * P. 976, * P. 1054
 - Public schools, [including report on Public library]. 1887-1889 * L-5
 - Central high school, Dayton, O. Class histories of. 1854-1886. [Compiled by members of the Alumni association.] [MS.] * L
 - Steele, R. W. Public schools and libraries of Dayton. 1889 * L-5
 - St. Elizabeth's hospital. 9th medical report. 1888. * P. 862
 - St. Mary's institute. Catalogue, 1889-1890 * P. 1107
 - Soldiers' Home. Putnam library. Catalogue, 1885, 1886-1887 * L-7
 - Thomas memorial library. Catalogue, 1881 * L-7
 - Waterworks. 19th annual report, 1888 * P. 990
- See also City clerk's report.*
- Woman's literary club. Calendar and book list. 1889-90, 1890-91 * P. 1081, * P. 1121

Shelf.

- DAYTON. *Laws, statistics, and reports, continued.*
- Woman's Christian association. Annual reports. 1st-20th [Nov. 1870-1890] * C-23
 - Same. 1887, 1889 P. 113
 - Woodland cemetery association of Dayton, Ohio. [Steele, R. W.] Historical sketch, triennial report, rules, regulations, etc., 1890 * P. 104
 - Young men's Christian association. Gymnasium. 1st report of the medical director, J. C. Reeve, jr., 1889 * P. 106
 - Story of twenty years, 1870-1890 * C-43

Newspapers.

- Democrat. 1888-1890* R.
- Herald. 1888-1890 R.
- Journal. 1888-1890 R.
- Monitor. 1888-1890* R.
- Volkszeitung. 1888-1890. R.

Note:—*Consolidated, and changed to the "Morning Times" and "Evening News."

- DEAF MUTES. *See* Gallaudet, E. M. Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute instruction in America. 1888 376
- Ohio institution for. Annual report. [*See Ohio executive documents*, 1887, v. 1] * C-22
- DEANE, David J. John Wicliffe, "The morning star of the reformation." Martin Luther, the reformer. N. Y., [1889] 406
- DEANE, H. Daniel: his life and times. [Men of the Bible.] N. Y. 513
- DEANE, William J. Abraham: his life and times. N. Y., [1888] 513
- David: his life and times. N. Y. 513
 - Samuel and Saul: their lives and times. N. Y. 513
- DEAR old story-tellers. Adams, O. F. 282
- DEATH and afterwards. With a supplement. Arnold, Sir E. 515
- DE BARY, Dr. A. Comparative anatomy of the vegetative organs of the phanerogams and ferns. Tr. by F. O. Bower and D. H. Scott. Oxford, 1884. 361
- Comparative morphology and biology of the fungi mycetozoa and bacteria. *Illus.* Oxford, 1887. 361
 - Lectures on bacteria. Tr. by H. E. F. Garney. Revised by I. B. Balfour. Oxford, 1887 361
- DECAISNE, Joseph. *See* Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2 351
- DECISIVE events in American history [series]. Drake, S. A. Burgoyne's invasion of 1777, with an outline of the American invasion of Canada, 1775-78. — Taking of Louisburg, 1745 25
- DECLAMATIONS. Baker, G. M. Favorite speaker. [Reading club, Nos. 17-20] 112
- DECLARATION of independence. [*In* Ideals of the republic; or, great words from great Americans.] 68
- DECORATION and design. Art interchange, vols. 21-23 [1888-1890] * C-51
- Industrial statistics of Pennsylvania, 1888. *Illus.* * C-24
 - Leland, C. G. Drawing and designing in a series of lessons. *Illus.* Chic., 1889 317
 - Mayeux, H. Manual of decorative composition for designers, decorators, architects, and industrial artists. *Illus.* N. Y., 1888 317
 - Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. *Illus.* N. Y., 1889 * C-51
 - Ward, J. Elementary principles of ornament. 1890. 317
 - Woodward, G. E. A set of alphabets of all the various hands in modern use, with examples in each style, designed as a text-book. N. Y., (n. d.) * C-52
- DECORATION day. Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. 1888 97
- DEEMS, Charles F. Gospel of common sense as contained in the canonical epistle of James. N. Y. 512

Shelf.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DEER. Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.	357	DENTISTRY. Pennsylvania college of dental surgery. 35th annual announcement [1890-91].	* P. 1105
— Jardine, Sir W. (ed.) Naturalist's library, v. 21. Mammalia. 1855.	359	DE QUINCEY, Thomas. Uncollected writings. With proface and annotations, by J. Hogg. 2 v. 1890.	628
DEFOE, Daniel. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers. Bost.	282	— See Minto, W. Manual of English prose literature. 1839.	145
DEFORMITY. Sutton, J. B. Evolution and disease. 1890.	348	DERBY, E. H. The catholic: letters by a jurist to a young kinsman proposing to join the church of Rome. Bost., 1856.	518
DEGARMO, Charles. Essentials of method: a discussion of the essential form of right methods in teaching. Bost., 1890.	135	DERBY, George Horatio (<i>John Phoenix</i>). Phoenixiana; or, sketches and burlesques. N. Y., 1856.	610
DE HASS, Frank. Recent travels and explorations in Bible lands. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	665	DERODE, Victor. Histoire de Lille. 3 v. Paris, 1848.	313
DEKKER, Thomas. [Dramatic works] ed. with notes by E. Rhys. [Best plays of the old dramatists.] Lond., 1887.	91	DESCRIPTION of Greece. 2 v. Pausanias.	171
DE LA FEMME. Virey, J. J.	324	DESCRIPTIVE geometry, Elements of. Church, A. E.	335
DELAMOTTE, Philip H. Art of sketching from nature. <i>Plates.</i> Lond., 1888.	* C-52	DESCRIPTIVE list of musical works, designed as a guide in the choice of musical literature. Chic.* P. 1069	
DELAND, Margaret. Old garden and other verses. Bost., 1888.	116	DENICATING. Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1855.	324
DELAUVIGNE, Casimir. Œuvres complètes. Paris, 1836.	312	DÉSIRÉE (<i>queen of Sweden</i>). See Clary, Bernardine Eugénie Désirée.	
Contents:—Vêpres Siciliennes.—Les comédiens.—Le Paria.—La princesse Aurélie.—Marino Faliero.—Louis XI.—Messéniennes.—Chants populaires.—Discours.—Études sur l'antiquité.—Poésies.		DESMOND, Charles. Electricity for engineers. Bridgeport, Conn., 1890.	335
DELAWARE, O. Ohio Wesleyan university. Catalogue, 1889-90.	* P. 1091	DETROIT, Mich. Public library. Catalogue [except fiction, French and German]. 1888.	* L-7
DE LEON, T. C. Four years in rebel capitals: inside view of life in the Southern Confederacy. Mobile, Ala., 1890.	230	— 8th-9th annual reports [1888, 1890].	* P. 970, * P. 1050
DE LESSEPS, Ferdinand. Recollections of forty years. 2 v. in 1. N. Y., 1888.	387	DEUTSCHE illustrierte Zeitung. Bde. 5, 6 [1887]. [Discontinued.]	* R
DELICATE feasting. Child, T.	330	DEUTSCHEN im Auslande. Rethwisch, J.	291
DELSARTE system. Morgan, A. An hour with Del-sarte: a study of expression. <i>Plates.</i> Bost., 1889.	141	DEUX Décembre: poem. Anon.	312
DEMETER and other poems. Tennyson, A.	110	DEVELOPMENT and character of Gothic architecture. Moore, C. H.	318
DEMOKRITOS; oder, Hinterlassene Papiere eines lachenden Philosophen. 12 Bde. in 6 Bde. Stuttgart.	293	DEVELOPMENT of the intellect. See Preyer, W. Mind of the child, Pt. II.	135
DEMONOLOGY. See Jewett, E. H. Diabology, the person and kingdom of Satan. 1889.	515	DEVENS, Samuel Adams. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410
DENTON, Edward. See Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.	407	DEVIL. See Demonology.	
DENTON, Texas. Glimpses of. [<i>Photographs.</i>].	* P. 1135	DEXTER, Aaron. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410
DENISON university, Granville, Ohio. Report of the finance committee. 1886.	137	DEXTER, Seymour. Treatise on co-operative savings and loan associations. Appendix containing laws, precedents, and forms. N. Y., 1889.	640
DENMARK. Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1890.	641	DHAMMAPADA. C., J. P.	* P. 1041
DENNIS, John (ed.) Robert Southey: the story of his life written in his letters. Bost., (n. d.).	398	DIABOLOGY. Jewett, E. H.	515
DENOMINATIONS, sects, and heresies. See Eaton, A. W. Heart of the creeds: historical religion in the light of modern thought. 1888.	516	DIALOGUES. Fette, W. E. (ed.) Dialogues from Dickens. 1869.	97
— Hetherington, W. M. History of the Westminster assembly of divines. N. Y., 1890.	519	— Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. 1888.	97
— History and teachings of the early church as a basis for the re-union of Christendom. Lectures. 1890.	522	— Shoemaker, Mrs. J. W. Dialogues for school and social entertainment. 1885.	97
— McCosh, J. Whither? O whither? Tell me where. 1890.	515	— Slade, Mrs. M. B. C. Exhibition days: dialogues, charades, etc. [1890].	97
See Presbyterian church.—Protestant Episcopal church.—Puritans.—Roman Catholic church.—Unitarianism.—Westminster confession.		— Sunday-school and church entertainments. 1889.	97
DENSLOW, Van Buren. Principles of the economic philosophy of society, government, and industry. N. Y., (n. d.).	639	— Venable, W. H. School stage. 1873.	97
DENTON, Sherman F. Incidents of a collector's rambles in Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea. Bost., 1890.	654	DIAMAGNETISM. Tyndall, J. Researches on. 1883.	338
		DIAMONDS. Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	324
		DIARIES. See Autobiographies and reminiscences. Letters and letter-writing.	
		DIAZ, Narciso Virgile. See Mollett, J. W. Painters of Barbizon. [Great artists.] 1890.	408
		DICKENS, Charles H. A collection of letters, 1833-1870. N. Y., 1890.	372
		— Dialogues from Dickens. Ed. by W. E. Fette. N. Y., 1869.	97
		— Home and social philosophy. From "Household words." N. Y., 1852.	619
		— See Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.	145
		— Frith, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 1883.	374
		— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.	133
		— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].	* L-3
		— Marzials, F. T. [Great writers.] 1887.	372

- DICKENS, Charles H., *continued*.
- - Pierce, G. A., and Wheeler, W. A. Dickens dictionary: a key to the characters and principal incidents in the tales of Charles Dickens. 1889.* C-45
 - Whipple, E. P. Literature and life. 1888..... 133
 - DICKERSON, Edward A. Joseph Henry and the magnetic telegraph: an address. N. Y., 1885..... 592
 - DICKINSON, Emily. Poems. Ed. by M. D. Todd and T. W. Higginson. Bost., 1890..... 115
 - DICKINSON, J., and E. E., and Dowd, S. E. Winter picnic: four months' outing in Nassau, told in the letters, journals, and talk of four picnickers. [Leisure hours series.] N. Y., 1888..... 14
 - DICKSON, W. G. Gleanings from Japan. N. Y., 1889... 669
 - DICTIONARIES. See Apgar, E. A. The universal instructor: a complete international work of learning and self-education. *Illus.* 3 v. N. Y., [1889].....* C-49
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 - Cushing, W. Initials and pseudonyms: a dictionary of literary disguises. 2nd series. N. Y., 1888.....* L-3
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 - Grove, Sir G. Dictionary of music and musicians, 1450-1880. 4 v. Lond., 1887.....* C-55
 - - Same. Appendix. Lond., 1889.....* C-55
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 - Note:*—Contains all the fierce definitions.
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 - Lecoq, H., and Juillet, J. Dictionnaire raisonné des termes de botanique, et des familles naturelles. Paris, 1831.....* C-54
 - Leverett, F. P. New and copious lexicon of the Latin language compiled chiefly from the work of Facciolati and Forcellini and the German works of Schiller and Luenemann, embracing classical distinctions of words, etc. Bost.....* C-46
 - Macdonnel, D. E. Dictionary of select and popular quotations [polyglot]. Phila., 1818.....* C-45
 - Mackay, C. Dictionary of Lowland Scotch, with an introductory chapter on the poetry, humor, and literary history of the Scottish language and an appendix of Scottish proverbs. Bost., 1888....* C-46
- DICTIONARIES, *continued*.
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 - Milne, D. Readable English dictionary etymologically arranged. With an alphabetical index. Lond., 1888.....* C-46
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 - Noël, F. Dictionnaire Latin-Français. Paris, 1846.* C-46
 - Dictionnaire Français-Latin. Paris, 1840.....* C-46
 - Nysten, P.-H. Dictionnaire de médecine, de chirurgie, de pharmacie, des sciences accessoires et de l'art vétérinaire. 2 v. Paris, 1858.....* C-41
 - Phillips, L. B., and Weitenkampf, F. Dictionary of biographical reference, containing over 100,000 names, together with a classed index of the biographical literature of Europe and America. Phila., 1889.....* L-3
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 - Planche, A. D. Dictionnaire Français-Grec. Paris, 1856.....* C-46
 - Poitevin, M. P. Dictionnaire de la langue française. Paris, 1855..... 140
 - Porter, N. (ed.). Webster's international dictionary of the English language. Springfield, Mass.* C-46
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 - DIDRON, Adolph Napoleon. Christian iconography; or, the history of Christian art in the Middle Ages. 2 v. Lond., 1846..... 315
 - DIES iræ. See Schaff, P. Literature and poetry..... 134
 - DIET. See Davies, N. E. Food for the fat..... 330
 - DIFFICULTIES of infidelity. Hall, R., and Faber, G. S..... 51b
 - DILKE, — (lady). Art in the modern state. Lond., 1888..... 315
 - DILKE, Sir Charles Wentworth. Problems of Greater Britain. *Maps.* Lond., 1890..... 301
 - DILLON, Charles. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888..... 150
 - DINING. See Doran, J. Table traits with something on them. 1890..... 611
 - DIOCLETIAN (emperor of Rome). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890..... 405
 - DIRECTORIES. See Boyd, J. Teachers' blue-book for the public schools. Dayton, Ohio, 1888.....* C-23
 - Cincinnati, Ohio. Directory, with sketch of the local situation and improvements. By a citizen. 1819.....* C-43
 - Griswold, W. M. Directory of writers for the literary press, particularly in the U. S. 1890.....* P. 1096
 - Poor, H. V. Directory of railway officials. 1887....* C-53
 - Williams, —. Dayton city directory. 1888, 1889, 1890.....* C-23
 - - Ohio directory, 1883-84.....* C-23
 - DISCOURSES delivered before the Cincinnati medical library association. Drake, D.....* C-43
 - DISCOURSES of the resurrection. Weaver, J..... 525

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DISCOVERY and exploration of America. Gilman, A.	255	DOLOMITES. Edwards, A. B. Untrodden peaks and unfrequented valleys: a midsummer ramble in the Dolomites. 1890	659
DISEASE. See Robin, C. Du microscope et des injections dans leurs applications a l'anatomie et a la pathologie. 1849	342	DOMESTIC economy. See Cookery. Housekeeping. Receipts.	
— Sutton, J. B. Evolution and disease. 1890.....	348	DOMVILLE, Margaret (<i>lady</i>). Life of Lamartine. Lond., 1888	386
See Medicine and surgery.		DONIPHAN, A. W. See Hughes, J. T. Doniphan's expedition, conquest of Mexico. <i>Maps</i> . 1850.....	214
DISEASES and injuries of the ear. Burnett, C. H.....	343	DONNEGAN, James. New Greek and English lexicon, founded upon the Greek and German lexicon of Schneider. Phila., 1850.	*C-48
DISINFECTANTS. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883	324	DONNELL, E. J. Outlines of a new science. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1889	640
DISRAELI, Benjamin (<i>lord Beaconsfield</i>). See Kebbel, T. E. [International statesmen series.] 1888.....	372	DONNELLY, Ignatius. Great cryptogram: Francis Bacon's cipher in the so-called Shakespeare plays. Chic., 1888.	95
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890	132	— See O'Connor, W. D. Mr. Donnelly's reviewers. 1889.	*P.1037
DISSOLVING views in the history of Judaism. Schindler, S	529	DORAN, Dr. John. Habits and men: with remnants of record touching the makers of both. Phila., 1890	611
DISTILLATION. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts.....	324	— Lives of the queens of England of the house of Hanover 2 v. Phila., 1890	405
DISTRIBUTIVE co-operation, Manual of. Wright, C. D.....	641	— Monarchs retired from business. 2 v. Phila., 1890.	405
DIVERSIONS of a diplomat in Turkey. Cox, S. S.	661	— Table traits with something on them. Phila., 1890.	611
DIVINE comedy: the purgatorio, literally translated by W. S. Dugdale. Dante Alighieri	122	DORCHESTER, Daniel. Christianity in the U. S. to the present time. N. Y., 1888	522
— Harris, W. T. The spiritual sense of Dante's "Divina commedia." 1889	149	— Romanism versus the public school system. N. Y., 1888	137
DIVINE providence. Weaver, J.....	517	DORÉ, Gustave, and Jerrold, Blanchard. London: a pilgrimage. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.	*C-50
DIVORCE. Convers, D. Marriage and divorce in the United States: as they are and as they ought to be. Phila., 1889	643	— See Roosevelt, B. Life and reminiscences of. 1885.	372
— Robinson, L. J. Law of husband and wife. Bost., 1890	643	DORÉ, J. R. Old Bibles: an account of the early versions of the English Bible. Lond., 1888.....	513
DIX, Dorothy Lynde. See Tiffany, F. Life of. 1890	372	DOSTOYEVSKI, Feodor. See Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887.....	658
DIX, Edwin Asa. Midsummer drive through the Pyrenees. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	660	DOUGLAS, Amanda M. Heroes of the crusades. Bost., 1890	178
DOBSON, Austin. Four Frenchwomen. N. Y., [1890]....	405	DOWDEN, Edward. Transcripts and studies. Lond., 1888	130
— Life of Oliver Goldsmith. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888	376	DOWDNEY, Abraham. See Memorial addresses. [H. R. misc. doc., 1887.].....	415
— See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132	DOWNES, E. C. Four years a scout and spy. "General Bunker." <i>Illus.</i> Zanesville, O., 1868	230
DOCTOR and patient. Mitchell, S. W.....	343	DOYLE, John Andrew. English colonies in America. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1882-1887.....	213
DOCTRINE of Christian baptism. Etter, J. W.....	516	Contents:—v. 1. Southern colonies.—v. 2. Puritan colonies.	
DOCTRINE of universal restoration carefully examined. Weaver, J.....	515	DOYLE, Richard. Journal [kept by himself] in 1840. Introd. by J. H. Pollen. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1886.	*C-50
DOCUMENTARY history of the state of New York. O'Callaghan, E. B.	238	Note:—Written by Doyle at the age of fifteen. MS. fac-simile.	
DOCUMENTS of the constitution of England and America, from Magna Charta to the federal constitution of 1789. Bowen, F.....	638	DRAGON-FLIES. See Lamborn, R. H. (<i>ed.</i>) Dragon-flies vs. mosquitoes. N. Y., 1890	361
DODDRIDGE, John. Logan, last of the race of Shikellimus, a dramatic piece. Cin., 1888	214	DRAKE, Daniel. Discourses delivered before the Cincinnati medical library association. Cin., 1852....	*C-43
DODDRIDGE, Joseph. Notes on the settlement and Indian wars of the western parts of Virginia, 1763-1783. With memoir of the author, by his daughter. Albany, N. Y., 1876	236	DRAKE, Francis. See Henty, G. A. Under Drake's flag: a tale of the Spanish main	264
DODGE, Grace H. Bundle of letters to busy girls on practical matters. N. Y., 1888.....	648	DRAKE, Samuel Adams. Burgoyne's invasion of 1777, with an outline of the American invasion of Canada, 1775-76. [Decisive events in American history.] Bost., 1889	227
DODGE, Theodore Ayrault. Alexander: a history of the origin and growth of the art of war from the earliest times to the battle of Ipsus, B. C. 301, with a detailed account of the campaigns of the great Macedonian. [Great captains.] <i>Maps.</i> <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1890.....	171	— Taking of Louisburg, 1745. [Decisive events in American history.] Bost., 1891.....	285
DOGS. See Brown, J. Rab and his friends, and other dogs and men. [1890.]	609	DRAMA. See Actors and acting. Comedy. Theatre-going. Theatres.	
— Hill, J. W. Management and diseases of. <i>Illus.</i> [1890]	358	DRAMAS. Alfred the Great. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 1.] 1864.	91
— Kron, K. "Curl" [In his "Ten thousand miles on a bicycle."].....	346	— Ambassadors, L'. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.]....	312
— Shaw, V. Illustrated book of the dog. With an appendix on canine medicine and surgery. Lond., [1890].....	*C-55	— Atalanta. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
DOLLS. See Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	253	— Athalie. Racine, J. [In Œuvres complètes, v. 3.]..	312
DOLL's house. Ibsen, H.....	119	— Baker, G. M. Mimic stage. 1870.....	97

DRAMAS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Bajazet. Racine, J. [<i>In Œuvres complètes, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Beggar of Bethnal green. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 1.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Bérénice. Racine, J. [<i>Œuvres complètes, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Björnson, B. Sigurd Slombe.....	119
— Bothwell. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
— Britannicus. Racine, J. [<i>Œuvres complètes, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Caius Gracchus. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 1.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Calderon de la Barca, P. [<i>Select plays</i>].....	118
— Camarade de pension. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Cardinal. Shirley, J.....	91
— Chambre ardente. La. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Changeling. Middleton, T.....	91
— Charlotte. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Chastelard. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
— Châteaux en Espagne. Harleville, C. d'. Œuvres.....	312
— Chaumière et son cœur. Une. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Cœur de mère. Un. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Come here! [<i>In G. Riddle's Readings.</i>]	97
— Comédiens, Les. [<i>In Delavigne, C., Œuvres complètes.</i>]	312
— Comte de charolais. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Conseil de révision, Le. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Cornaro. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Cotillon III. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Cromwell. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Cure for dudes. Wheelwright, J. T. [<i>In Riddle's Readings.</i>]	97
— Daughter, Tho. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 1.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Dekker, T. Dramatic works.....	91
— Delavigne, C. Œuvres complètes.....	312
— Deux coupables. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Doddridge, J. Logan, last of the race of Shikkelomus, a dramatic piece.....	214
— Dolores. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Doll's house. Ibsen, H.....	119
— English traveller. Heywood, T.....	91
— Engagés, Les, Angéles. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Epée de mon père, L'. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Erectheus. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
— Fair maid of the west. Heywood, T.....	91
— Femme de l'épicier. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Fils d'un agent de change. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Five o'clock tea. Howells, W. D. [<i>See with Mouse-trap and other farces.</i>]	97
— Fleurette. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— François Jaffier. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Garroters. Howells, W. D.....	97
— Gestiefelter Kater. Tieck, L. [<i>Werke, Bd. 1.</i>]	294
— Ghosts. Ibsen, H.....	119
— Griffith, W. E. Lily among thorns: a study of the Biblical drama, entitled "The Song of Songs".....	513
— Harleville, C. d'. Œuvres. 2 v. in 1 v.....	312
— Heilige Genoveva. Tieck, L. [<i>Werke, Bd. 2.</i>]	294
— Hernani. Hugo, V. M. Dramatic works.....	119
— Heywood, T. Dramatic works.....	91
— Homme du monde, L'. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Howells, W. D. Mouse-trap, and other farces.....	97
— Sea-change.....	97
— Hugo, V. Dramatic works.....	119
— Hunchback. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 1.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Hyde Park. Shirley, J.....	91

DRAMAS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Ibsen, H. Doll's house: a play.....	119
— - Prose dramas. v. 1. N. Y., 1899.....	119
Contents:—v. 1. Tr. by W. Archer, and others.—A doll's house.—Pillars of society.—Ghosts.—Rosmersheim.	
— In Calydon. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
— Inconstant, L'. Harleville, C. d'. Œuvres.....	312
— Indiana. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Iphigénie. Racine, J. [<i>Œuvres complètes, v. 3.</i>]	312
— Jeanne Vaubernier. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— John of Porcida. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 2.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Jours gras sous Charles IX. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Karl. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— King's diversion. Hugo, V. M.....	119
— Knowles, S. Dramatic works. 2 v.....	91
— Lady of pleasure. Shirley, J.....	91
— L'if de Croissey. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Likely story. Howells, W. D. [<i>See with Mouse-trap and other stories.</i>]	97
— Locrine. Swinburne, A. C.....	97
— Louis XI. Delavigne, C.....	312
— Love. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 2.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Love-chase, The. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 2.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Madame de Favart. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Magasin théâtral. 3 v.....	312
— Maid of Mariendorpt. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 2.</i>] 1864.....	91
— Manette. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Mari de la dame de chœurs. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Marino Faliero. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Marion Carmélite. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Marrais pontius, Les. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Mathilde. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Messéniennes, Delavigne, C.....	312
— Merchant of Venice. Shakespeare, W. <i>See Furness, H. H.</i> [<i>New variorum edition of.</i>]	97
— Middleton, T. Dramatic works.....	91
— Midsummer night's dream. Shakespeare, W. Ed. by H. Johnson.....	93
— Mithradate. Racine, J. [<i>Œuvres, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Moine, Le. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Molière, J. B.-P. Œuvres choisies.....	312
— Mouse-trap and other farces. Howells, W. D.....	97
— Muet d'ingouville, Le. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Napoléon. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Old Fortunatus. Dekker, T.....	91
— Old maids. Knowles, J. S. [<i>Dramatic works, v. 2.</i>]	91
— Ombre (L') du mari. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— On ne passe pas. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Optimiste, L'. Harleville, C. d'.....	312
— Paria, Le. Delavigne, C.....	312
— Père, Un. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Père et parrain. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Phédre. Racine, J. [<i>Œuvres complètes, v. 3.</i>]	312
— Pillars of society. Ibsen, H. [<i>Prose dramas, v. 1.</i>]	119
— Porte-faix. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.</i>]	312
— Pontons de codix. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.</i>]	312
— Princesse Aurélie. Delavigne, C.....	312
— Prinz Zerbino. Tieck, L. [<i>Werke, Bd. 3.</i>]	294
— Prolog zum Kaiser Octavianus. Tieck, L. [<i>Werke, Bd. 2.</i>]	294
— Queen-mother. Swinburne, A. C.....	113
— Racine, J. Œuvres complètes, vols. 2-5.....	312
— Regicide. Smollett, T. G. [<i>Works.</i>]	629
— Reine, cardinal, et page. [<i>In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.</i>]	312
— Reprisal. Smollett, T. G. [<i>Works.</i>]	629

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DRAMAS, continued.		DRIVER, S. R. Isaiah: his life and times and the writings which bear his name. [Men of the Bible.] N. Y., [1889].....	513
— Riddle, G. Readings.....	97	DRIVING. See Beaufort, —, (duke of). [Badminton library.] Bost., 1889.....	346
— Roquelaure. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 15].....	312	DRUMMOND, Henry L. Addresses. [See College of colleges.] [1887].....	515
— Rosamond. Swinburne, A. C.	113	— Tropical Africa. Maps. N. Y., 1888.....	662
— Rose of Arragon. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	91	DRURY, A. W. Life of bishop J. J. Glessbrenner. Dayton, O., 1889.....	379
— Rosmersholm. Ibsen, H.	119	DRURY, Marion R. Otterbein birthday book. Dayton, O., 1887.....	611
— Routes, Les. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 2].....	312	DRURY, Robert. Journal during fifteen years captivity on the island of Madagascar. Ed. by O. Pasfield. Illus. Lond., 1890.....	662
— Ruy Blas. Hugo, V. M. [Dramatic works].....	119	DUBARRI, Marie Jeanne. Memoires sur la ville, la cour et les salons de Paris, sous Louis XV. Illus. Paris.....	313
— Sea-change. Howells, W. D.	97	DUBLIN journal of medical science, v. 4. [1873].....	* C-26
— School for scandal. Sheridan, R. B.	91	DUBLIN stout. See Japp, A. H. Days with industrial trials. 1889.....	324
— Secretary. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	91	DU CHAILLU, Paul B. Adventures in the great forest of equatorial Africa and the country of the dwarfs. Map. N. Y., 1890.....	662
— Sewing "School for Scandal." Wheelwright, J. T. [In Riddle's Readings].....	97	— Viking age: the early history, manners, and customs of the ancestors of the English-speaking nations, illustrated from antiquities discovered in mounds, cairns, and bogs, as well as from the ancient Sagas and Eddas. 2 v. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1889.....	355
— Sheridan, R. B. School for scandal.....	91	DUCODRAY, Gustave. See Verschoyle, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization: a handbook based upon [his] "Histoire sommaire de la civilisation." N. Y., 1889.....	182
— Shirley, J. Dramatic works.....	91	DUDEVANT, Mme. A. L. A. D. See Caro, E. [Great French writers.] 1888.....	373
— Shoemaker, Mrs. J. W. [Classic dialogues and dramas. 1888].....	97	DUELLING. See DeQuincey, T. [Uncollected writings, v. 2].....	628
— Shoemaker's holiday. Dekker, T.	91	DU MAURIER, George. See James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.....	130
— Sigurd Slembe. Björnson, B.	119	DU microscope et des injections dans leurs applications a l'anatomie et a la pathologie. Robin, C.	342
— Spanish gypsy. Middleton, T.	91	DUMAS, Alexandre. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— Smollett, T. G. Works.....	629	DUNCAN, Sara Jeannette. A social departure: how Orthodocia and I went round the world by ourselves. N. Y., 1890.....	14
— Swinburne, A. C. Lucrine.....	97	DUNCAN, John M. Travels through part of the U. S. and Canada in 1818-1819. 2 v. (Glasgow, 1823).....	674
— Poetical works, including the most celebrated of his dramas.....	113	DUNCAN, W. A. Memorial addresses, delivered in congress. Wash., 1885.....	415
— Teresa. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 2.].....	312	DUNGLISON, Robley. Human physiology. 2 v. Illus. Phila., 1838.....	342
— Théodore. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.].....	312	DUNLOP, Robert. Life of Henry Grattan. [International statesmen series.] Phila., 1890.....	338
— Tieck, L. Ausgewählte Werke.....	294	DUNMAN, Thomas. Short text-book of electricity and magnetism. Revised by C. Jones. Lond., 1889.....	377
— Traitor. Shirley, J.	91	DUNN, J. P. Indiana. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1888.....	223
— Trick to catch the old one. Middleton, T.	91	DUPOUY, Dr. Edmond. Medicine in the Middle Ages: extracts from "Le moyen age medical." Tr. by T. C. Minor. Cin., 1889.....	343
— Triumph of peace. Shirley, J.	91	DUPRE, Jules. See Mollett, J. W. Painters of Barbizon. 1890.....	408
— Uncle Micaiah's treat at Slambasket beach. Wheelwright, J. T. [In Riddle's Readings.].....	97	DURAND, John. New materials for the history of the American revolution. N. Y., [1889].....	223
— Valérie Mariée. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 15.].....	312	DURY, Victor. History of Franco. [B. C. 50-1870.] N. Y.	184
— Vendu, Le. [In Magasin théâtral, v. 1.].....	312	DUST and its dangers. Prudden, T. M.	344
— Vêpres Siciliennes. Delavigne, C.	312	DUTCH explorations and settlements in N. A. See Winsor, J. [Narrative and critical history of America, v. 4].....	223
— Vieux célibataire. Harleville, C. d'.....	312		
— Virginius. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 1.].....	91		
— Wife, The. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 1.] 1884.....	91		
— William Tell. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 1.] 1884.....	91		
— Wise woman of Hogsden. Heywood, T.	91		
— Witch of Edmonton. Dekker, T.	91		
— Witty fair one. Shirley, J.	91		
— Woman killed with kindness. Heywood, T.	91		
— Woman's wit. Knowles, J. S. [Dramatic works, v. 2.].....	91		
— Women beware women. Middleton, T.	91		
DRAMATIC opinions. Kendall, Mrs. M.	150		
DRAPER, John William. Human physiology, statical and dynamical. N. Y., 1856.....	312		
DRAWING and designing. See Brush, C. C. One summer's lessons in practical perspective. Bost., 1890.....	321		
— Hulme, F. E. Mathematical drawing instruments, and how to use them. N. Y., 1890.....	325		
— Leland, C. G. Drawing and designing in a series of lessons. Illus. Chic., 1889.....	317		
See Decoration and design.—Industrial drawing.			
DREAM of church windows: poems of house and home. Piatt, J. J.	112		
DREAMTHORP: a book of essays written in the country. Smith, A.	615		
DREW, Benjamin. Pens and types; or, hints and helps for those who write, print, read, teach, or learn. Bost., 1889.....	141		
DRIFT-WEED. Thaxter, C.	110		
DRINKER, Elizabeth. See Biddle, H. D. (ed.) Extracts from the journal of Elizabeth Drinker, 1759-1807. Phila., 1889.....	372		

	Sheff		Sheff
DUTCH village communities on the Hudson river. See Elting, J. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 4.]	635	EASTER, continued.	
DUTY. See Alexander, A. Theory of conduct. 1890....	158	— Neuman, J. H. Selection adapted to the seasons of the ecclesiastical year from "The parochial and plain sermons." 1889.....	527
— Everett, C. C. Poetry, comedy, and duty. 1888.....	130	— Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. Phila., 1888.....	97
DUTY on books. On the removal of the. Dec., 1882.....*	P. 355	— Sunday-school and church entertainments. 1889.....	97
DWARFS. See Smithsonian, I., and Barnes, G. F. About giants and other wonder people. [1888].....	280	EASTERN question. See Inagaki, M. Japan and the Pacific. <i>Maps</i> . 1890.....	210
DYE, John S. Coin encyclopædia of the world: with a history of mines, mining, mints, assays, etc. Also an authenticated statement of the coinage of the Southern Confederacy. With fac-simile of coins. Phila., 1888.....*	C-42	EATON, Arthur Wentworth. Heart of the creeds: historical religion in the light of modern thought. N. Y., 1888.....	516
DYER, Oliver. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago, 1848-49. N. Y.....	404	— Letter-writing: its ethics and etiquette. [Good form.] N. Y., 1890.....	158
DYER, T. F. Thimelton. Folk-lore of plants. N. Y., 1889.....	355	ECLECTIC magazine. N. S., v. 45-50 [1887-1890].....*	C-37
DYES. See Haldane, R. [Workshop receipts, 2nd ser.] Lond., 1883.....	324	ECONOMIC and social history of New England. 1830-1789. 2 v. Weeden, W. B.....	234
— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts, for the use of manufacturers, mechanics, and scientific amateurs. 1st, 2nd, and 4th ser. Lond., 1879.....	324	ECONOMIC changes, Recent. Wells, D. A.....	647
DYMOND, Jonathan. Essays on the principles of morality and on the private and political rights and obligations of mankind. N. Y., 1852.....	532	ECONOMIC interpretation of history. Rogers, J. E. T. ECONOMIC value of electric light and power. Foote, A. R.....	333
DYNAMO-ELECTRIC machines. See Urquhart, J. W. Electric light, its production and use. Lond., 1890.....	335	ECUADOR. See Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641
EADS, H. L. Shaker sermons: scripto-rational: containing the substance of Shaker theology. With replies and criticisms. South Union, Ky.....	532	— Stübel, A., und andere. Kultur und Industrie süd-amerikanischer Völker. 1889.....	* R.
EAMES, Charles. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	EDDYSTONE lighthouse. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
EARLING, P. R. Whom to trust: a practical treatise on mercantile credits. (Chic., 1890.....	640	EDEN, Charles Page. See Burgen, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.....	404
EARLY and miscellaneous letters, including letters to his mother. Goethe, J. W. von.....	376	EDERSHEIM, Alfred. Bible history. 7 v. Bost., [1889]. Contents:—v. 1. World before the flood. v. 2. Exodus and wanderings in the wilderness. v. 3. Israel under Joshua and the Judges. v. 4. Israel under Samuel, Saul, and David. v. 5-7. Israel under Judah.	512
EARLY factory labor. Wright, C. D., and Robinson, W. H.....	641	— Jesus tho Messiah. N. Y., (n. d.).....	529
EARLY Indian trials and sketches. Smith, O. H.....	235	EDINBURGH medical journal, vols. 15-16 [1869-June, 1870.].....	* C-25
EARLY letters. Carlyle, J. W.....	368	EDINBURGH review, vols. 165-172 [1887-1890].....	* C-37
EARLY life of Samuel Rogers. Clayden, P. W.....	399	EDMONDS, Charles (ed.) Poetry of the anti-Jacobin: comprising the celebrated political and satirical poems of Canning, J. H. Hookham, etc. N. Y., 1890.....	103
EARLY periodical literature of the Ohio valley. Venable, W. H.....*	P. 958	EDUCATION. Ed. by W. R. Mowry. vols. 7-10 [1856-1890].....	* C-29
EARLY religious education. Eliot, W. G.....	516	EDUCATION. See Abbott, J. The teacher: moral influences employed in the instruction and government of the young. N. Y., 1856.....	135
EARTH. Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth: a popular account of some familiar geological phenomena. N. Y., 1889.....	350	— Adams, H. B. College of William and Mary. 1887.*	P. 1132
See Astronomy.—Earthquakes.—Geography.—Geology.—Mining and mining.—Physical geography.—Volcanoes.		— Methods of historical study at Johns Hopkins university and Smith college. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 2.] 1884.....	639
EARTH and its inhabitants. 9 v. Réclus, É.....*	C-42	— Seminary libraries and university extension. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 5.].....	633
EARTH in past ages. Herrick, S. B.....	349	— Blackmar, F. W. History of federal and state aid to higher education in the United States. Wash., 1890.....*	P. 1067
EARTHLY paradise. [Tales from the]. Morris, W.....	113	— Boone, R. G. Education in the United States: its history from the earliest settlements. 1889.....	136
EARTHQUAKES. See Boscowitz, A. Lond., 1890.....	352	— Boyd, J. Teacher's blue-book for the public schools. 1888.....	* C-23
— Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes: their nature, causes, effects, and geographical distribution from personal observation in the Hawaiian Islands, and Japan. Bost., [1888].....	352	— Cable, G. W. Negro question. 1890.....	645
— Nelson, W. Five years at Panama. N. Y.....	674	— Circulars of information of the bureau of education. 1887. No. 2. Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities.....*	P. 345
EARTHWORKS at Ft. Ancient, Monograph on. Thompson, W. M.....*	P. 1023	No. 3. Proceedings of the department of superintendence of the national education association. 1887....*	P. 919
EAST coast days and memories. Boyd, A. K. H.....	609	1888. No. 1. Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson, and the university of Virginia....*	P. 924
EAST Galla states. See Galla states.		No. 3. Meriwether, C. History of higher education in South Carolina, with sketch of the free school system.*	P. 1130
EAST Indies. Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history. 1600-1783. 1890.....	182	No. 4. Jones, C. E. Education in Georgia.....*	P. 1133
EASTER. See Kohaus, H. M. Recitation poems, especially adapted for Sabbath-schools, mission bands, etc. 1889.....	142		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EDUCATION. Circulars of information of the bureau of education, continued.		EDUCATION, continued.	
1888. No. 5. Mayo, A. D. Industrial education in the south.....*	P. 925	— Preyor, W. Mind of the child. Pt. I. Senses and will. 1888.....	135
No. 6. Proceedings of the department of superintendence of the national educational association. 1888.....*	P. 988	— Same. Pt. II. Development of the intellect. 1889.....	135
No. 7. Bush, G. G. History of education in Florida.....*	P. 1129	— Ramage, B. J. Local government and free schools in South Carolina. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1, 1883].....	635
— Clarke, J. F. Self-culture.....	135	— Redway, J. W. Teacher's manual of geography. 1889.....	135
— Comenius, J. A. Orbis pictus. N. Y., 1887.....	135	— Ribot, Th. Psychology of attention. 1890.....	135
— Common school education, v. 1 [1887].....*	C-29	— Rice, H. Nature and culture. 1890.....	134
— Compayré, G. Lectures on pedagogy, theoretical and practical. 1887.....	136	— Seeley, L. Grube's method of teaching arithmetic. 1888.....	135
— Curd, C. P. Preparatory education from a southern standpoint. 1890.....*	P. 1147	— Waterhouse, S. Advantages of educated labor in Missouri. St. Louis, 1872.....*	P. 1127
— Curry, D. Christian education. 1889.....	515	— White, A. D. European schools of history and politics. 1887.....	137
— De Garmo, C. Essentials of method. 1889.....	135	— Zur Frage der Erziehung der industriellen Classen in Oesterreich. Wien, 1876.....*	P. 1076
— De Quincey, T. Uncollected writings. 1890.....	628	See Blind.—Deaf mutes.—Colleges.—Industrial education.—International education series.—Medical education.—Public schools.—Technical education.	
— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. Maps. 1890.....	201	EDUCATIONAL excursions to Europe. Tourgée, E.....*	P. 852
— Education. Ed. by W. R. Mowry. vols. 7-10 [1886-1890].....*	C-29	EDUCATIONAL topics of the day. See Klemm, L. R. Chips from a teacher's workshop.....	136
— Fitch, J. G. Notes on American schools and training colleges. 1890.....	137	EDWARD I. (king of England). See Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 1889.....	407
— Fletcher, A. E. Sonnenschein's cyclopedia of education. 1889.....*	C-45	EDWARD III. (king of England). See Ashley, W. J. Edward III. and his wars, 1327-1360. 1887.....	197
— Foster, F. H. Seminary method of original study in the historical sciences, illustrated from church history. 1888.....	136	EDWARDS, Amelia B. Thousand miles up the Nile. Illus. Lond., 1889.....	663
— Frederica, P. Study of history in England and Scotland. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.].....	635	— Untrodden peaks and unfrequented valleys: a midsummer ramble in the Dolomites. Lond., 1890.....	659
— Froebel, F. Autobiography. 1889.....	135	EDWARDS, David. See Davis, L. Life of. 1883.....	373
— Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.....	611	EDWARDS, Jonathan. Freedom of the will. Lond., 1857.....	158
— Gill, J. Systems of education: a history and criticism. 1887.....	136	— See Allen, A. V. G. [American religious leaders.] 1889.....	373
— Guimpe, R. de. Pestalozzi: his aim and work. 1889.....	395	EGGLESTON, Edward. History of the United States and its people. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	286
— Same. [International education series.].....	135	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404
— Henderson, J. C. Thomas Jefferson's views on public education. 1890.....	137	EGGS. See Dane, O. Nests and eggs of North American birds. 1889.....	360
— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity. 1888.....	647	— Maynard, C. J. Eggs of North American birds. Plates. Bost., 1890.....*	C-55
— Howland, G. Practical hints for the teachers of public schools. 1889.....	136	EGLESTON, Melville. Land system of the New England colonies. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] 1886.....	635
— Jacobi, M. P. Physiological notes on primary education and the study of language. 1889.....	135	EGYPT. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:—	
— Kellogg, A. M. School management. 1887.....	135	I. History and archaeology. II. Social condition, manners, and customs. III. Travels and description.	
— Kenyon, E. E. Coming school. [1889.].....	137	History and archaeology.	
— King, C. F. Methods and aids in geography for the use of teachers and normal schools. Illus. Bost., 1889.....	135	— Book of the dead. Facsimile of the Papyrus of Ani in the British museum. Plates. 1800.....*	R.
— Klemm, L. R. Educational topics of the day. Chips from a teacher's workshop. 1888.....	136	— Edwards, A. B. Thousand miles up the Nile. Illus. 1889.....	663
— Leland, C. G. Practical education, treating of the development of memory, quickness of perception, and training the constructive faculty. 1888.....	135	— Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. Illus. [1890.].....	672
— Le Row, C. B. "Young idea;" or common school culture. N. Y., [1889].....	137	— Maspero, G. Egyptian archaeology. 1887.....	174
— Lowell, Mrs. A. C. Thoughts on the education of girls. 1853.....	136	— Verschöyle, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization: a handbook based upon Gustave Ducoudray's "Histoire sommaire de la civilisation." 1889.....	182
— Massachusetts. Education. 53rd annual report of the secretary of the board. 1888-89.....*	C-21	— Wendel, F. C. H. [History primers.] 1890.....	174
— Monographs of the industrial education association, v. 1, No. 1. 1888.....*	P. 857	Social condition, manners, and customs.	
Contents:—A plea for the training of the hand, by D. C. Gilman.—Manual training and the public school, by H. H. Belfield.		— Butler, A. J. Court life in Egypt. 1887.....	664
— National council of education. Proceedings at San Francisco. July, 1888.....*	P. 974	Travels and description.	
— Nichols, W. F. Topics in geography. 1889.....	135	— Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889.....	651
— Parker, F. W. Cook county [Illinois] Normal school. Report of the principal. 1889.....*	P. 1090	— De Hass, F. Recent travels and explorations in Bible lands. Illus. 1889.....	665
— Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889.....	646		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EGYPT, <i>Travels and description, continued.</i>		ELEMENTARY building construction and drawing.	
— Edwards, A. B. Thousand miles up the Nile. 1889.	663	Burrell, E. J.	338
— Lynch, J. Egyptian sketches. <i>Illus.</i> 1890.	662	ELEMENTARY principles of ornament. Ward, J.	317
— Réclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1881.	* C-42	ELEPHANT. See Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.	357
— Stinde, J. Fran Buchholz im Orient. Berlin, 1890.	664	ELIJAH, <i>the Tishbite.</i> See Milligan, W. [Men of the Bible.] 1888.	513
— Wallace, S. E. Repose in Egypt. N. Y., 1889.	617	ELIOT, Samuel Atkins. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.	410
EGYPTIAN archaeology. Maspero, G.	174	ELIOT, William G. Early religious education. Bost., 1855.	516
EGYPTIAN sketches. Lynch, J.	662	ELIZABETH, (<i>queen of England</i>). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1888.	168
EIGHT hundred miles in an ambulance. Johnson, Mrs. L. W.	678	— Mitchell, D. G. English lands, letters, and kings, v. 1. 1890.	145
EIGHTEEN treatises from the Mishna. Tr. by D. A. De Sola and M. J. Raphael. Lond., 1843.	529	ELIZABETH, (<i>queen of Roumania</i>), (<i>Carmen Sylva</i>). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. 1888.	403
EIGHTEENTH century. See Gosse, E. History of eighteenth century literature. 1660-1780.	145	ELIZABETHAN literature, History of. Saintsbury, G.	145
— Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in the eighteenth century. 8 v. 1878-1890.	200	ELLIOTT, J. R. American farms, their condition and future. [Questions of the day series.] N. Y., 1890.	640
ELAM, Charles. A physician's problem. Bost., 1889.	157	ELLIS, G. See Edmonds, C. (<i>compiler</i>). Poetry of the anti-Jacobin. 1890.	102
ELECTIONS. See United States: <i>Constitution and government.</i>		ELLIS, George E. Puritan age and rule in the colony of Massachusetts bay. 1629-1685. Bost., 1888.	523
ELECTORAL system. See McKnight, D. K. Electoral system of the United States. 1878.	635	ELLIS, Havelock. The criminal. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.	646
— Wigmore, J. H. Australian ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries: with an historical introduction. 1889.	634	ELLIS, James J. John Williams the martyr missionary of Polynesia. N. Y.	401
ELECTRIC bells. See Bottono, S. R. Electric bells and all about them. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.	353	ELLWANGER, G. H. Garden's story: or, pleasures and trials of an amateur gardener. N. Y., 1889.	351
ELECTRIC lighting. See Foote, A. R. Economic value of electric light and power. 1889.	338	ELLWOOD, Reuben. See Memorial addresses. [House of representatives. 49th Congress, 1st sess.] Wash., 1886.	415
— Popo, F. L. Evolution of the electric incandescent lamp. Elizabeth, N. J., 1889.	338	ELOCUTION. See Peters, C. (<i>ed.</i>) Girl's own indoor book. 1888.	382
— Urquhart, J. W. Electric light fitting. Lond., 1890.	336	— Warman, E. B. The voice. [1890].	141
— Electric light, its production and use. Lond., 1890.	336	ELTING, Irving. Dutch village communities on the Hudson river. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886.	635
ELECTRIC telegraph. See Dickerson, E. N. Joseph Henry and the magnetic telegraph. N. Y., 1885.	592	ELY, Richard T. Past and present of political economy. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.	639
— Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	324	— Problems of to-day: a discussion of protective tariffs, taxation, and monopolies. N. Y., [1888].	639
ELECTRICAL world, vols. 9-16 [1887-1890].	* R.	— Social aspects of Christianity, and other essays. N. Y., [1890].	646
ELECTRICITY. See Barnard, C. First steps in. 1888.	338	— (<i>assisted by J. H. Finley</i>). Taxation in American states and cities. N. Y., [1888].	639
— Blakesley, T. H. Papers on alternating currents of, for the use of students and beginners. Lond., 1889.	338	EMBALMING. See Locke, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th ser. 1885.	324
— Brackett, C. F., and others. Electricity in daily life. N. Y., 1890.	338	EMBROIDERY. See Peters, C. (<i>ed.</i>) Girl's own outdoor book. Phila., 1889.	382
— Desmond, C. Electricity for engineers. 1890.	335	See Needlework.	
— Dunman, T. Short text-book of electricity and magnetism. Lond., 1889.	338	EMERSON, Edward Waldo. Emerson in Concord: a memoir. Bost., 1889.	373
— Gray, A. Absolute measurements in electricity and magnetism. Lond., 1889.	338	EMERSON, George Barrell. Report on the trees and shrubs growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. 2 v. <i>Illus. Colored plates.</i> Bost., 1887.	* C-34
— Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. N. Y., 1890.	337	— See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.	410
— Houston, E. J. Dictionary of electrical words, terms, and phrases. N. Y., 1889.	* C-53	EMERSON, Ralph Waldo. See Alcott, A. B. Emerson, philosopher and seer.	373
— Hutchison, G. A. (<i>ed.</i>) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1888.	282	— Emerson, E. W. Emerson in Concord: a memoir. 1889.	373
— Meadowcroft, W. H. A B C of. N. Y., 1888.	338	— Forster, J. Four great teachers. 1890.	129
— Roichenbach, C. von. Physico-physiological researches on the dynamics of magnetism, electricity, heat, light, crystallization, chemism in their relations to vital force. Lond., 1850.	338	— Garnett, R. [Great writers.] 1888.	373
— Tuzelmann, G. W. de. Electricity in modern life. N. Y., 1890.	338	— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.	146
— Tyndall, J. Researches on diamagnetism and magneto-crystalline action, including the question of diamagnetic polarity. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.	338	— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.]	* L-2
— Walker, S. F. Electricity in our homes and workshops. Lond., 1889.	338	— James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.	130
See Magnetism.			
ELECTROTYPING. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.	324		

	Shelf.
ERSON, Ralph Waldo, <i>continued</i> .	
Woodbury, C. J. Talks with Ralph Waldo Emerson. 1890.....	373
ERTON, Ephraim. Introduction to the study of the Middle Ages (375-814). Bost., 1838.....	178
IGRATION and immigration. Smith, R. M.....	647
IN Pasha. See Schnitzer, E.	
INENT actors [series]. See Archer, W. Macready..	388
ORY and Henry college. See Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. 1888...*	P.924
OTTON. Mantegazza, P. Physiognomy and expression. N. Y., 1890.....	156
PIRICAL psychology, Manual of. Lindner, G. A. ...	153
PLOYERS' liability. Wright, C. D., and Fall, C. G.....	641
MULSIFYING. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th ser. Lond., 1885.....	324
AMELLING. See Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. 1889.....	*C-51
YCLOPÆDIA Britannica. 24 v. 9th edition. Bost., 1875-1888.....	*C-49
Index to. 1889.....	*C-49
American supplement to. 4 v. 1890.....	*C-49
UEL, Louis. From Handel to Hallé: biographical sketches. With autobiographies of Prof. Huxley and Prof. Herkomer. N. Y., 1890.....	406
UELMAN, George. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351
GINEERING. See Kent, W. Strength of materials. 1890.....	323
GLAND. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. Antiquities, archæology, etc. II. Art. III. Biography. IV. Commerce, finance, resources, etc. V. Constitution and government. VI. Ecclesiastical history. VII. History. VIII. Social condition, manners, and customs. IX. Travels and description.	
<i>Antiquities, archæology, etc.</i>	
Henfrey, H. W. Guide to the study of English coins, from the conquest to the present time. 1835.....	*C-42
Roy, W. Military antiquities of the Romans in Britain. 1793. <i>Plates</i>	*C-51
<i>Art.</i>	
Hueffer, F. Half a century of music in. 1837-1887. 1889.....	322
Jewett, L. The ceramic art of Great Britain. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	*C-51
<i>Biography.</i>	
Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.....	145
Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men. 2 v. 1888.....	404
Burke, Sir B. Genealogical and heraldic dictionary of the peerage and baronetage. 1889.....	*C-41
Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the house of Hanover. 2 v. 1890.....	405
- Monarchs retired from business. 2 v. 1890.....	405
Stephen, L. Dictionary of national biography. vols. 1-24. [A-Har.] 1890.....	*C-41
<i>See International statesmen [series].—Twelve English statesmen [series].—English men of action [series].—Rulers of India [series].</i>	
<i>Commerce, finance, resources, and industry.</i>	
Ackworth, W. M. Railways of England. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	641
Bagehot, W. Practical plan for assimilating the English and American money as a step towards a universal money. 1889.....	639
Giffen, R. Growth of capital. 1889.....	646
Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890.....	642

	Shelf.
ENGLAND. <i>Commerce, finance, etc., continued.</i>	
- Nicholson, J. Operative mechanic and British machinist: a practical display of the manufactories and mechanical arts of the United Kingdom. 1826.....	324
- Wright, C. D. Co-operative distribution in Great Britain, with a brief account of co-operation generally in other countries. 1886.....	641
<i>Constitution and government.</i>	
- Bowen, F. Documents of the constitution of England and America, from Magna Charta to the federal constitution of 1789. 1854.....	638
- Gomme, G. L. Village community, with special reference to the origin and form of its survivals in Britain. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1890.....	647
- Hosmer, J. K. Short history of Anglo-Saxon freedom. 1890.....	635
- Inagaki, M. Japan and the Pacific. <i>Maps</i> . 1890.....	210
- Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. 1889.....	635
- Taylor, H. Origin and growth of the English constitution. 2 v. 1889.....	635
- Wigmore, J. H. Australian ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries, with an historical introduction. 1889.....	634
<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
- Hetherington, W. M. History of the Westminster assembly of divines. 1890.....	519
- Lane, C. A. Illustrated notes on church history. 1888.....	522
- - Missionary year-book for 1889-90: historical and statistical accounts of Protestant missionary societies in America, Great Britain, and Europe. <i>Maps</i>	520
- Perry, G. G. History of the reformation in England.....	521
<i>History.</i>	
- Airy, O. English restoration and Louis XII. <i>Maps</i> . 1889.....	204
- Anderson, J. English intercourse with Siam in the 17th century. <i>Map</i> . 1890.....	210
- Ashley, W. J. Edward III. and his wars, 1327-1360. 1887.....	197
- Beust, F. F. (count von). Memoirs, written by himself.....	368
- Burdett, H. C. Prince, princess, and people, 1863-1889. <i>Illus.</i>	206
- Burrows, M. Cinque Ports. 1888.....	206
- Church, A. J. Story of early Britain. 1890.....	202
- Creighton, M. Carlisle. 1889.....	206
- Cutts, E. L. Colchester. <i>Maps</i> . 1888.....	206
- Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. <i>Maps</i> . 1890.....	201
- Doyle, A. C. Micah Clarke: his statement as made to his grandchildren during the hard winter of 1734. 1889.....	14
- Fredericq, P. Study of history in England and Scotland. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.].....	635
- Freeman, E. A. Exeter. <i>Maps</i> . 1887.....	206
- Hutton, W. H. Misrule of Henry III. 1887.....	197
- - Simon de Montfort and his cause. 1251-1266. 1888.....	197
- Jessop, A. Coming of the friars, and other historic essays. 1889.....	130
- Joy, J. R. Outline history of England. 1890.....	196
- Kinglake, A. W. Invasion of the Crimea, vols. 1-6. 1888.....	190
- Kitchin, G. W. Winchester.....	206
- Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in the 18th century. 8 v. 1890.....	201

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLAND. History, continued.		ENGLISH exploration and settlement in North America. 1497-1689. See Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 3.....	
— McCarthy, J. History of the four Georges. v. 1, 2, 1890.....	201	ENGLISH grammar. See Fowler, W. C. English grammar: the English language in its elements and forms. 1851.....	223
— Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history, 1660-1783. 1890.....	132	— Live and learn: how to speak and write correctly. <i>Anon.</i>	*C-44
— Mitchell, D. G. English lands, letters, and kings. 2 v. 1889.....	145	— Meiklejohn, J. M. D. English language: its grammar, history, and literature. 1888.....	135
— Monstrelet, E. de. Chronicles. 1400-1467. [Sequel to Froissart's Chronicles.] 1877.....	178	— See English language.	140
— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. With supplementary chapters, by J. D. J. Kelley. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	132	ENGLISH history by contemporary writers [series]. See Archer, T. A. (ed.) Crusade of Richard I.....	197
— Report of the special commission, 1888 [on Irish affairs.] 1890.....	208	— Ashley, W. J. Edward III. and his wars. 1327-1360.....	197
— Roemer, J. Origins of the English people and of the English language. 1888.....	139	— Barnard, F. P. Strongbow's conquest of Ireland.....	208
— Roy, W. Military antiquities of the Romans in Britain. <i>Plates.</i> 1793.....	*C-51	— Hutton, W. H. Misrule of Henry III.....	197
— Russell, W. C. Horatio Nelson and the naval supremacy of England. 1890.....	395	— Simon de Montfort and his cause. 1251-1266.....	197
<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>		ENGLISH illustrated magazine. 1886-1890.....	*C-36
— Baring-Gould, S. Old country life. <i>Illus.</i> 1890.....	206	ENGLISH intercourse with Siam in the 17th century. Anderson, J.....	210
— Besant, W. Fifty years ago. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	206	ENGLISH items. Ward, M. F.....	657
— Doran, J. Habits and men: with remnants of record touching the makers of both. 1890.....	611	ENGLISH lands, letters, and kings. 2 v. Mitchell, D. G.....	145
— Fairholt, F. W. Costume in England: a history of dress to the end of the 18th century. 2 v. 1885.....	246	ENGLISH language. Century dictionary, vols. 1-4. Ed. by W. D. Whitney.....	*C-46
— Good form in England. By an American resident in the United Kingdom. 1888.....	158	— De Quincey, T. Uncollected writings, v. 2. 1890.....	628
— Hamerton, P. G. French and English: a comparison. 1889.....	657	— Donnegan, J. New Greek and English lexicon, founded upon the Greek and German lexicon of Schneider. 1850.....	*C-46
— Jusserand, J. J. English wayfaring life in the Middle Ages. (14th century.) 1889.....	206	— Harrison, M. Rise, progress, and present structure of the English language. 1856.....	139
— Mackay, C. Through the long day. 2 v. 1887.....	388	— Hill, A. S. Our English. 1889.....	140
— Maudslay, A. Highways and horses. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	343	— Johnson, S. Dictionary of the English language. 2 v. 1784.....	*C-46
— Trollope, T. A. What I remember. 1888.....	390	<i>Note:—Contains the fierce definitions.</i>	
— Webb, S. Socialism in England. 1890.....	646	— Mayhew, A. L., and Skeat, W. W. Concise dictionary of middle English. 1160-1580. 1888.....	*C-46
<i>Travels and description.</i>		— Mead, T. H. Our mother tongue. 1890.....	140
— Butterworth, H. Zig-zag journeys in the British isles. <i>Illus.</i> [1889].....	657	— Meiklejohn, J. M. D. English language, its grammar, history, and literature. 1888.....	140
— Carnegie, A. American four-in-hand in Britain. 1888.....	657	— Milne, D. Readable English dictionary, etymologically arranged. With an alphabetical index. 1888.....	*C-46
— Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. 1889.....	655	— Murray, J. A. H. New English dictionary on historical principles: founded mainly on the materials collected by the philological society. v. 1. [A-Byz.] v. 2, pts. I, II. [C-Clc.] 1885-1889.....	*C-46
— Cox, S. S. Buckeye abroad; or, wanderings in Europe and in the orient. 1851.....	655	— Perrin, J., and Corbett, W. Maître d'anglais ou grammaire raisonnée de la langue anglaise.....	140
— Curzon, G. A. Russia in Central Asia in 1889 and the Anglo-Russian question. Lond., 1889.....	671	— Phyfe, W. H. H. Seven thousand words often mispronounced. 1889.....	*C-46
— Guild, C. Britons and Muscovites; or, traits of two empires. 1888.....	658	— Porter, N. (ed.) Webster's International dictionary of the English language. Springfield, Mass. 1890.....	*C-46
— Jefferies, R. Wild life in a southern country. 1889.	613	— Roemer, J. Origins of the English people and of the English language. 1888.....	139
— Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i>	657	— See English grammar.	
— King, R. J. Sketches and studies: descriptive and historical. 1874.....	614	ENGLISH men of action [series]. Butler, Sir W. F. Charles George Gordon.....	378
— Loftie, W. J. Windsor castle: with a description of the park, town, and neighborhood. 1887.....	206	— Church, A. J. Henry V.....	380
— Tuckerman, H. T. Month in England. 1853.....	657	— Corbett, J. Monk.....	385
— Ward, M. F. English items. 1853.....	657	— Forbes, A. Havelock.....	379
— Warren, T. K. (ed.) Europe illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	655	— Gairdner, J. Henry VII.....	390
— Wight, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. 1888.....	651	— Hooper, G. Wellington.....	401
<i>See Literature, English.—London.</i>		— Hughes, T. David Livingstone.....	387
ENGLISH and Scottish popular ballads. Pts. 1-6. Child, F. J.....	*C-50	— Russell, W. C. William Dampier.....	373
ENGLISH church in other lands. Tucker, H. W.....	522	— Temple, Sir R. Lord Lawrence.....	387
ENGLISH classics for school reading. See Rolfe, W. J. (ed.) Fairy tales in prose and verse.....	273	ENGLISH novel in the time of Shakespeare. Jusserand, J. J.....	145
ENGLISH colonies in America. 4 v. Doyle, J. A.....	213	ENGLISH of the West Indies. Froude, J. A.....	680
ENGLISH Eskimo and Eskimo English vocabularies. Wells, E. R., and Kelley, Z. W.....	*P. 1097	ENGLISH poetry and poets. Brooks, S. W.....	146

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ENGLISH restoration and Louis XIV. Airy, O.....	204	ESSAYS, continued.	
ENGLISH statesmen [series]. See Twelve English statesmen [series].		— Holmes, O. W. Over the tea-cups. 1890.....	613
ENGLISH wayfaring life in the Middle Ages. Jusse-land, J. J.....	206	— Hutton, R. H. Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. 1887.....	129
ENGLISH writers, vols. 1-5. Morley, H.....	145	— James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.....	130
ENGRAVED gems. Sommerville, M.....	* C-42	— Jameson, J. F. (ed.) Essays in the constitutional history of the United States. 1889.....	638
ENGRAVING. See Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. 1879.....	324	— Jefferies, R. Field and hedgerow: essays. 1889.....	614
ENTOMOLOGICA Americana, vols. 3-6 [1887-1890].....	* C-27	— Jerome, J. K. Idle thoughts of an idle fellow. 1890.....	614
ENTOMOLOGY. See Insects.		— Jessopp, A. Coming of the friars, and other historic essays. 1889.....	130
EPICS. See Crawford, J. M. (tr.) Kalevala, the epic poem of Finland. 2 v. 1888.....	119	— - Trials of a country parson. 1890.....	614
EPISCOPACY. See Forrester, H. Christian unity and the historic episcopate. 1889.....	520	— King, H. T. Essays. 1889.....	614
EPITOME of the synthetic philosophy [of Herbert Spencer]. Collins, F. H.....	154	— King, R. T. Sketches and studies. 1874.....	614
EPOCHS of church history. See Carr, A. Church and the Roman empire.....	521	— Knight, F. A. By leafy ways. 1889.....	614
— Gwatkin, H. M. Arian controversy.....	523	— Lang, A. Letters on literature. 1889.....	131
— Lane-Poole, R. Wycliffe and movements for reform.....	521	— - Old friends. 1890.....	131
— Mullinger, J. B. History of the university of Cambridge.....	138	— - Lost leaders. 1889.....	131
— Overton, J. H. Evangelical revival in the eighteenth century.....	521	— Lavater, J. C. Essays on physiognomy. 1855.....	156
— Perry, G. G. History of the reformation in England.....	521	— Lightfoot, J. B. Essays on government. 1889.....	634
— Plummer, A. Church of the early fathers: external history.....	524	— Lowell, A. L. Essays on government. 1889.....	634
— Stephens, W. R. W. Hildebrand and his times.....	521	— Lowell, J. R. Political essays. 1888.....	634
— Tozer, H. F. Church and the eastern empire.....	521	— Lubbock, Sir J. Pleasures of life. 2 v. 1889.....	614
— Tucker, H. W. English church in other lands, or the spiritual expansion of England.....	522	— Mabie, H. W. My study fire. 1890.....	614
EPOCHS of modern history. See Airy, O. English restoration and Louis XII. 1889.....	204	— Matthews, B. Pen and ink. 1888.....	615
ERIC IX., and XIV., (kings of Sweden). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405	— Mitchell, S. W. Doctor and patient. 1888.....	343
ERICHSEN, John. Science and art of surgery. Phila., 1860.....	* C-24	— Montaigne, M. de. Works. 1880.....	626
ERSKINE, Thomas. See Sharp, J. C. Portraits of friends.....	411	— Paget, V. Juvenilia. 1887.....	614
ERZIEHUNG der industriellen Classen in Oesterreich..*P.1078		— Pater, W. Imaginary portraits. 1887.....	133
ESCHATOLOGY. See Future life.		— Phelps, E. S. Struggle for immortality. 1889.....	517
ESKIMO language. See Wells, E. R., and Kelley, J. W. English-Eskimo and Eskimo-English vocabularies. 1890.....	* P.1097	— Plutarch. Essays. 1883.....	158
ESPRIT des lois. 4 v. Montesquieu, C. S. de. Paris, 1819.....	314	— Rees, J. R. Brotherhood of letters. 1889.....	146
ESSAYS. See Adams, W. D. Rambles in book-land. [1890].....	146	— Repplier, A. Books and men. 1888.....	133
— Allen, G. Falling in love, with other essays on more exact branches of science. 1890.....	348	— Robertson, J. M. Essays towards a critical method. 1889.....	133
— Arnold, M. Essays in criticism. 2nd series. 1888.....	130	— Roosevelt, T. Essays on practical politics.....	635
— Boyd, A. K. H. East coast days; and memories. 1889.....	609	— Russell, A. P. A club of one: passages from the note-book of a man who might have been sociable. 1888.....	615
— Brinton, D. G. Essays of an Americanist. 1890.....	355	— - In a club corner: the monologue of a man who might have been sociable. Anon. 1890.....	615
— Burroughs, J. Indoor studies. 1889.....	609	— Saunders, F. Salad for the solitary. 1883.....	615
— Carpenter, E. Civilization, its cause and cure, and other essays. 1889.....	646	— - Stray leaves of literature. 1888.....	615
— Carpenter, W. B. Nature and man: essays scientific and philosophical. 1889.....	153	— Smith, A. Dreamthorp. 1889.....	615
— Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.....	130	— - Social life and literature fifty years ago. Anon. 1888.....	134
— Dymond, J. Essays on the principles of morality. 1852.....	532	— Steele, R. The lover, and selected papers from "The Englishman," "Town talk," "The reader," "The spinster." [1888].....	615
— Everett, C. C. Poetry, comedy, and duty. 1888.....	130	— Symonds, J. A. Essays, speculative and suggestive. 2 v. 1890.....	615
— Fawcett, E. Agnosticism and other essays.....	130	— Thomson, E. Essays, moral and religious. 1856.....	516
— Fiske, A. K. Midnight talks at the club. 1890.....	611	— Trail, F. Studies in criticism. [1888].....	134
— Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.....	611	— Walsh, W. S. Paradoxes of a Philistine. 1889.....	134
— Gilman, S. Contributions to literature. 1886.....	613	— Wasson, D. A. Essays, religious, social, and political.....	134
— Gray, E. C. On making the best of things and other essays. 1891.....	158	— Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men. 1886.....	134
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132	— - Literature and life. 1888.....	134
		— - Outlooks of society, literature, and politics. 1888.....	134
		— Whitman, W. November boughs. 1888.....	135
		— Woodberry, G. E. Studies in letters and life. 1890.....	133
		ESSENTIALS of method: a discussion of the essential form of right methods in teaching. De Garmo, C.....	135
		ESSEX, North. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679
		ETCHING. See Short, F. On the making of etchings. Lond., 1888.....	321
		— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. 1879.....	324

	Shelf.
ETERNAL atonement. Hitchcock, R. D.....	524
ETHICAL religion. Salter, W. M.....	518
ETHICS. See Christian ethics. Moral science.	
ETHICS of boxing and manly sport. O'Reilly, J. B.....	346
ETHICS of George Eliot's works. Brown, J. C.....	127
ETHICS of socialism. Bax, E. B.....	646
ETHNOLOGY. See Brinton, D. G. Essays of an Americanist. 1890.....	355
— Du Chaillu, P. B. Viking age. 2 v. <i>Maps</i> . 1889...	355
— Nott, J. C., and Gliddon, G. R. Indigenous races of the earth. (n. d.).....	*C-44
— Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. <i>Illus. Map</i> . N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42
See Aryans.	
ETIQUETTE. See Eaton, A. W. Letter-writing: its ethics and etiquette. 1890.....	158
— "Good form" in England. By an American resident in the United Kingdom. 1888.....	158
— Hale, Mrs. S. J. Manners, happy homes, and good society all the year round. 1889.....	158
— Kirkland, Mrs. —. Evening book; or, fireside talk on morals and manners. 1853.....	613
— Manners good and bad, at home and in society. Anon. 1890.....	158
ETTER, J. W. Doctrine of Christian baptism. Dayton, O., 1888.....	516
— Preacher and his sermon: a treatise on homiletics. Dayton, O., 1891.....	525
ETTY, William. See Hamerton, P. G. Portfolio papers. Bost., 1889.....	320
EUCREE. See Leeds, H. C., and Dwight, J. Laws of, as adopted by the Somerset club of Boston, 1888. With some suggestions about the play. Bost., 1888.....	346
See Cards and card-playing.	
EUGÉNIE, (empress of the French). See Carette, Mme. —. Recollections of the court of the Tuileries. 1889.....	186
EULOGY of Richard Jefferies. Besant, W.....	323
EUROPE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. Commerce, finance, etc. II. Ecclesiastical history. III. Education. IV. History. V. Travels and description.	
Commerce, finance, etc.	
— Bimetallism in Europe. [Consular reports, December, 1887.].....	640
— Mortgages in foreign countries. [Reports from the U. S. consuls.] Wash., 1890.....	612
Ecclesiastical history.	
— Missionary year book for 1889-90.....	520
Education.	
— Hun, H. Guide to American medical students in Europe. 1883.....	344
— Klemm, L. R. European schools. 1889.....	136
— Schoenhof, J. Technical education in Europe. 1888.....	325
— White, A. D. European schools of history and politics. 1887.....	137
History.	
— Beust, F. F. (count von). Memoirs, written by himself.....	368
— Boynton, H. World's greatest conflict: review of France and America, 1788-1800, and history of America and Europe, 1800-1804. [1890].....	179
— Fyffe, C. A. History of modern Europe. 3 v. 1792-1878. 1890.....	181
— Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history. 1660-1783. 1890.....	182

	Shelf.
EUROPE. <i>History, continued.</i>	
— Murdock, H. Reconstruction of Europe: diplomatic and military history of continental Europe, [1850-1870]. 1889.....	131
— Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. 1889.....	65
— Taylor, I. Origin of the Aryans: an account of the pre-historic ethnology and civilization of Europe. 1890.....	36
— Wines, E. C. The state of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.....	641
Travels and description.	
— Child, T. Summer holidays: traveling notes on Europe. N. Y., 1889.....	65
— Cook, J. Holiday tour in. Phila., 1889.....	65
— Cox, S. S. Buckeye abroad; or, wanderings in Europe, and in the orient. Cin., 1854.....	65
— Howells, W. D., and Perry, T. S. Library of universal adventure by land and sea. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	650
— Sessions, F. C. On the wing through Europe. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	65
— Stockton, F. R. Personally conducted. N. Y., 1889.....	65
— Temminck, G. J. Manuel d' ornithologie, ou tableau systématique des oiseaux qui se trouvent en Europe. Pt. I.-II. Paris, 1820.....	311
— Tourjée, E. Educational excursions to Europe. Bost., 1888.....	*P. 62
— Warren, F. K. (ed.) Europe illustrated. Bost., 1889.....	653
— Wight, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Bost., 1888.....	651
See also under the names of the various countries of Europe.	
EUROPE illustrated. Warren, F. K. (ed.).....	653
EUROPEAN schools. Klemm, L. R.....	136
EUROPEAN schools of history and politics. White, A. D.....	137
EVANGELICAL alliance of the United States. Discussions. National perils and opportunities. 1887.....	647
EVANGELICAL revival in the eighteenth century. Overton, J. H.....	321
EVANS, John H. See Memorial addresses, delivered in congress. 1885.....	415
EVANS, Llewellyn J., and others. How shall we revise the Westminster confession of faith? N. Y., 1890.....	513
EVAPORATION. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th ser. Lond., 1885.....	324
EVENING book; or, fireside talk on morals and manners. Kirkland, Mrs. —.....	613
EVERETT, C. C. Poetry, comedy, and duty. N. Y., 1888.....	130
EVERETT, Edward. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
— Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men. 1886.....	134
EVERTS, L. H. Combination atlas map of Montgomery county, O. Compiled from personal examinations and surveys. <i>Illus. Maps</i> . 1875.....	*R
EVERY day Christian life. Farrar, F. W.....	527
EVERY man his own mechanic. Y., F.....	336
EVIDENCE as to man's place in nature. Huxley, T.....	355
EVIDENCES of Christianity. See Butler, J. Analogy of religion, natural and revealed.....	519
— Chaney, G. Belief. 1889.....	515
— Charnock, S. Discourses upon the existence and attributes of God. 1882.....	515
— Clark, W. Witnesses to Christ. 1883.....	519
— Fisher, G. P. Manual of Christian evidences. 1888.....	519
— Mead, C. M. Supernatural revelation: an essay concerning the basis of the Christian faith.....	519

	Shelf.		Shelf.
EVIDENCES of Christianity. <i>Mead, C. M., continued.</i>		FAIRCHILD, G. M. Canadian leaves: history, art, science, literature, and commerce. 1887.....	130
— Present day tracts on subjects of Christian evidence, doctrine, and morals, by various writers, vols. 8-10.....	519	FAIRFIELD, Abbie H. Flowers and fruit from the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Bost., 1888...	616
See Religion and science.		FAIRHOLT, F. W. Costume in England: a history of dress to the end of the 18th century. 2 v. Lond., 1885.....	246
EVIL that has been said of doctors: extracts from early writers. Witkoski, S. J.....	614	FAITH. See Gore, C. Lux mundi. (n. d.).....	517
EVOLUTION. See Allen, G. Falling in love, with other essays on more exact branches of science. N. Y., 1890.....	348	FALL, C. G. (joint author). See with Wright, C. D.	
— Fiske, J. Outlines of cosmic philosophy based on the doctrine of evolution, with criticisms on the positive philosophy. 2 v. Bost., 1889.....	154	FALL of new France, 1753-1760. Hart, G. E.....	213
— Geddes, P., and Thomson, J. A. Evolution of sex. N. Y., 1890.....	356	FALLING in love. Allen, G.....	348
— Le Conte, J. Evolution and its relation to religious thought. N. Y., 1888.....	517	FAMILIAR short sayings of great men. Bent, S. A.....	*C-45
— McCosh, J. Religious aspect of evolution. N. Y., 1890.....	517	FAMILY, The. See Social science.	
— MacQuarry, H. Evolution of man and Christianity. N. Y., 1890.....	517	FAMILY horse: its stabling, care, and feeding. Martin, G. A.....	358
— Romanes, G. J. Mental evolution in man; origin of human faculty. N. Y., 1889.....	153	FAMINE. See Crete.	
— Sutton, J. B. Evolution and disease. N. Y., 1890...	348	FAMOUS American statesmen. Bolton, S. K.....	285
— Symonds, J. A. Essays, speculative and suggestive. 2 v. 1890.....	615	FAMOUS discoveries by land and sea. Anon. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., (n. d.).....	651
— Wallace, A. R. Darwinism, an exposition of the theory of natural selection with some of its applications. Lond., 1889.....	356	FAMOUS English authors of the 19th century. Bolton, S. K.....	145
EVOLUTION of the electric incandescent lamp. Pope, F. L.....	338	FAMOUS European artists. Bolton, S. K.....	403
EWART, Henry C. Leaders upward and onward: brief biographies of noble workers. N. Y., 1889.....	284	FAMOUS men of science. Bolton, S. K.....	284
— True and noble women. N. Y., 1889.....	285	FAMOUS women [series]. See Gilman, Mrs. B. Saint Theresa.....	399
EWBANK, Thomas. World a workshop; or, the physical relationship of man to the earth. N. Y., 1855.....	355	— Ingram, J. H. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.....	367
EWING, Thomas. Address at the centennial celebration at Marietta, Ohio, July 15-19, 1888, of the settlement of the Northwest territory.....	*P.954	— Malden, Mrs. C. Jane Austen.....	364
EXERCISES in wood-working. Sickels, I.....	355	— Ristori, A. Studies and memoirs: an autobiography.....	397
EXETER, Eng. See Freeman, E. A. [Historic towns.] Maps. 1887.....	206	— Yongo, C. M. Hannah Moore.....	392
EXHIBITION days. Slade, Mrs. M. B. C.....	97	FAMOUS women of the French court [series]. See St. Amand, I. de. Citizennes Bonaparte.....	394
EXILE, Tales of captivity and. Anon.....	284	— Happy days of the empress. Marie Louise.....	393
EXODUS of Israel. See Edersheim, A. Bible history, v. 2. 1889.....	512	— Marie Antoinette and the end of the old régime.....	388
EXPORTS. See Imports and exports.		— Marie Louise and the decadence of the empire. 1890.....	394
EXPOSITOR'S note-book: or, brief essays on obscure or misread scriptures. Cox, S.....	526	— Wife of the first consul.....	384
EXPRESSION. See Mantegazza, P. Physiognomy and expression. 1890.....	156	FANCY-WORK. See Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	282
— Morgan, A. An hour with Delsarte: a study of expression. Plates. 1889.....	141	FARADAY, Michael. See Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285
EXTRACTS from the journal of Elizabeth Drinker, 1759-1807. Biddle, H. D.....	372	FARMER, Lydia Hoyt. Life of La Fayette, the knight of liberty in two worlds and two centuries. N. Y., 1888.....	382
EYES. See Coale, W. E. Hints on health. 1852.....	344	— Short history of the French revolution for young people. N. Y., [1890].....	286
		FARMER, William. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
		FARRAR, Frederic W. Everyday Christian life; or, sermons by the way. N. Y., 1890.....	527
		— Lives of the fathers: sketches of church history in biography. N. Y., 1889.....	521
		— Minor prophets. [Men of the Bible.] N. Y., [1890].....	513
		— Sermons. 2 v. [Contemporary pulpit library.] N. Y., 1889.....	526
		— Solomon, his life and times. N. Y., 1880.....	513
		— Truths to live by: a companion to "Everyday Christian life." N. Y., 1890.....	517
		FARRAR, John. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
		FARREN, W. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 2 v. 1888.....	150
		FARROW, Edward S. Military encyclopedia. 3 v. Maps. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1885.....	*C-53
		FARWELL, Eveline Michell (Mrs. W. R. D. Forbes). Fingers and fortune: a guide-book to palmistry. Bost., 1890.....	156
		FAR west sketches. Frémont, J. B.....	678
		FASHION. See Doran, J. Habits and men: with remnants of record touching the makers of both. Phila., 1890.....	611
FABLES. La Fontaine, J. de.....	614		
FACE to face with the Mexicans. Gooch, F. C.....	675		
FACES. See Physiognomy.			
FACSIMILES of original studies. Michelangelo Buonarroti.....	*C-52		
FACT, fancy, and fable. Reddall, H. F.....	*C-45		
FACTORY labor. See Labor statistics.			
FAGOTS for the fireside: one hundred entertaining games. Hale, L. P.....	346		
FAIRBAIRN, William. Iron: its history, properties, and processes of manufacture. Edin., 1835.....	324		
— On the application of cast and wrought iron to building purposes. N. Y., 1854.....	325		

	Shelf.
FATHERS, Lives of the. Farrar, F. W.	521
FAULDS, Henry. Nine years in Nipon: sketches of Japanese life and manners. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888...	669
FAVORITE speaker. Baker, G. M. [Reading club, Nos. 17-20].....	142
FAWCETT, Edgar. Agnosticism and other essays. With prologue by R. G. Ingersoll. N. Y.	130
FAY, Amy. Music study in Germany. From the home correspondence. Chic., 1888.....	322
FAY, Theodore S. The three Germanys: glimpses into their history. 2 v. N. Y. [1890].....	188
FECHTER, Charles. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150
FEDERALIST: a commentary on the constitution of the United States, reprinted from the original text of Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison. Ed. by H. C. Lodge. N. Y., 1888.....	637
FEEDLE-MINDED youth. See Boston, <i>Mass.</i> Massachusetts school for the feeble-minded at South Boston. 40th annual report. 1887.....*P.883	
— Howe, S. G. Causes and prevention of idiocy. [Reprint.] 1874.....*P.995	
— Lincoln, Ill. Asylum for feeble-minded children. 10th biennial report. 1884.....*P.885	
— Ohio institution for. Annual report. [See Ohio executive documents. v. 1, 1887.].....*C-22	
FELTON, Cornelius Conway. See Peabody, P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
FENCING. See Pollock, W. H., and others. [Badminton library.].....	346
FENDLER, Augustus. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351
FERGUSON, William. System of practical surgery. Phila., 1845.....*C-24	
FERNOW, Berthold. Ohio valley in colonial days. Albany, N. Y., 1890.....	239
FERNs. See DeBary, A. Comparative anatomy of the vegetative organs of the phanerogams and ferns. 1884.....	351
FERRIS, G. T. Great leaders: historic portraits from the great historians. N. Y., 1889.....	406
FESSENDEN, John. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	401
FETTE, W. Eliot. Dialogues from Dickens for school and home amusement. Bost., [1869].....	97
FEW more verses. Woolsey, S. C.	109
FEZZAN. See Réclus, E. The earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 2.	*C-42
FICTION. See James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.....	130
— Jusserand, J. J. The English novel in the time of Shakespeare. 1890.....	145
— Philipson, D. The Jew in English fiction. 1880.....	134
— Pierce, G. A., and Wheeler, W. A. Dickens' dictionary.....*C-45	
— Walsh, W. S. Paradoxes of a Philistine. 1889.....	134
See Authorship.—For works of fiction, see Class-list of fiction.—Class-list of juveniles.—Class-list of German fiction.	
FIELD, Eugène. A little book of western verse. N. Y., 1890.....	115
FIELD, Henry M. Bright skies and dark shadows. <i>Maps.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	678
— Gibraltar. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	660
— Old Spain and new Spain. N. Y., 1888.....	660
FIELD and hedgerow. Jefferies, R.	614
FIELD of disease: a book of preventive medicine. Richardson, B. W.	312
FIELD sports. See Badminton library.—Games.	
FIELDING, Henry. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
FIESOLE, Frà. Angelico Guido da. See Sweetser, M. F. Artist biographies.....	392

	Shelf.
FIESOLE, <i>Italy.</i> See Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. 1884.....	659
FIFTEENTH century Bibles. Prime, W.*L-4	
FIFTY years and beyond; or, gathered gems for the aged. Lathrop, S. G.	516
FIFTY years ago. [England.] Besant, W.	208
FIFTY years on the Mississippi. Gould, E. W.	234
FIGHTING Veres: life of Sir Francis and Sir Horace Vere. Markham, C. R.	402
FIGURE drawing. See Anatomy.	
FLI islands. See Knox, T. W. Boy travellers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	654
— Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands. N. Y.	410
— Proctor, W. C. Round the globe through Greater Britain. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	650
— Réclus, E. Oceanica. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....*C-42	
FIELEFO, Giovanni Marie. See Moore, E. Dante and his early biographers. 1890.....	372
FILES in Spanish America. [Special consular report.]*P.1108	
FILSON, John. Topography and natural history of Kentucky. [See with Imlay, G. Topographical description of western North America, 1793.].....*C-44	
FILTRATION. See Lock, C. G. W. [Workshop receipts, 4th ser.] Lond., 1883.....	321
FINCH, John B. See Finch, F. E., and Sibley, F. J. Life and work of. N. Y., 1888.....	372
FINCK, Henry T. Chopin, and other musical essays. 1889.....	322
— Romantic love and personal beauty, their development, causal relations, historical and national peculiarities. N. Y., 1887.....	153
FINGERS and fortune: a guide-book to palmistry. Farwell, E. M.	156
FINLAND. See Sessions, F. C. From the land of the midnight sun to the Volga. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	658
FINLEY, James B. Sketches of western Methodism: biographical, historical, and miscellaneous. Ed. by U. P. Strickland. Cin., 1855.....	374
FINLEY, J. P. Special characteristics of tornadoes, with practical directions for the protection of life and property. [Signal service notes, No. 12.] Wash., 1884.....*P.909	
FINLEY, Samuel. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the founder, and principal alumni of the log college. Princeton, N. J., 1845.....	403
FIRE insurance. Reports on. See Ohio, <i>Laws, etc.</i>	
FIRESIDE travels. Lowell, J. R.	131
FIREWORKS. See Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. Lond., 1879.....	324
FIRST and fundamental truths: being a treatise on metaphysic. McCosh, J.	153
FIRST and second books of Samuel. 2 v. Blaikie, W. G.	513
FIRST ascent of the Kasai. Bateman, C. S. L.	662
FIRST lessons in wood-working. Compton, A. G.	325
FIRST steps in electricity. Barnard, C.	338
FIRTH, J. C. Our kin across the sea. Preface by J. A. Froude. Lond., 1888.....	677
FISH, fisheries, and fish-culture. See Fry W. H. (<i>tr. and ed.</i>) Complete treatise on artificial fish-breeding. N. Y., 1854.....	346
— Gibson, J. Science gleanings in animal life. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	347
— Goode, G. B. American fishes: a popular treatise on the game and food fishes of North America. Phila., 1888.....	361
— Fisheries and fishery industries of the U. S. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1884-1887.....	361
History and methods. 2 v. <i>Plates.</i> Geographical review of the fisheries industries and fishing communities. 1880. Fishing grounds of North American fishermen (49 charts).	

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|---|--------|--|---------|
| FISH, fisheries, and fish-culture, <i>continued</i>. | | FLICKINGER, D. K., <i>continued</i>. | |
| — Green, S. Home fishing and home waters: a practical treatise on fish-culture. 1888..... | 346 | — Our missionary work from 1853-1859. Dayton, O., 1889..... | 520 |
| — Ohio fish commission report. [See Ohio executive documents, v. 2, 1887]..... | *C-22 | FLINT, Timothy. Western monthly review, v. 2 [June, 1828-May, 1829]..... | *C-31 |
| — Patton, J. H. Natural resources of the United States. N. Y., 1888..... | 325 | FLORENCE. See Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1884..... | 659 |
| — Rights and interests of American fishermen. Report of committee on foreign relations. Wash., 1887..... | 361 | — Trollope, T. A. What I remember. N. Y., 1888..... | 399 |
| — United States fish commission. Report. 1885. Wash., 1887..... | 361 | FLORIDA. See Bush, G. G. History of education in. 1889..... | *P.1129 |
| — Wright, C. D. Census of Massachusetts, v. 2..... | *C-21 | — Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls at home. 1888..... | 679 |
| FISHER, George Park. Manual of Christian evidences. N. Y., 1888..... | 519 | — Davidson, J. W. The Florida of to-day: a guide for tourists and settlers. <i>Maps.</i> 1889..... | 676 |
| — Nature and method of revelation. N. Y., 1890..... | 518 | — Field, H. M. Bright skies and dark shadows. <i>Maps.</i> 1890..... | 678 |
| FISHER, Joseph, <i>etcher</i>. See Buonarroti, M. Facsimiles of original studies in the university galleries, Oxford. Lond., 1866..... | *C-52 | — Ober, F. A. Knockabout club in the Everglades. 1887..... | 679 |
| FISHER, Joshua. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890..... | 410 | FLOWER gardening. See Hartwig, J. Kunst der Pflanzenvermehrung durch Samen, Stecklinge, Ableger, und Veredlung. Weimar, 1888..... | 287 |
| FISHING. See Henshall, J. A. More about the black bass, being a supplement to the "Book of the black bass." Cin., 1889..... | 346 | — Hints on transplanting: how to manage fruit trees; flowers, and vines. <i>Anon.</i> Dayton, O., 1888..... | *P.553 |
| — Walton, I., and Cotton, C. Complete angler. 2 v. 1880..... | 346 | — - Same [in German]..... | *P.854 |
| FISKE, Amos K. Midnight talks at the club. N. Y., 1890. | 611 | — Jäger, H. Der immerblühende Garten. Hanover, 1875..... | 287 |
| FISKE, John. Civil government in the U. S., considered with some reference to its origins. Bost., 1890..... | 638 | — - Die schönsten Pflanzen des Blumen und Landschafts gartens, der Gewächshäuser und Wohnungen. Hanover, 1873..... | 287 |
| — Critical period of American history, 1783-1789. Bost., 1888..... | 637 | — - Winter flora. Weimar, 1880..... | 287 |
| — Outlines of cosmic philosophy, based on the doctrine of evolution, with criticisms on the positive philosophy. 2 v. Bost., 1889..... | 154 | FLOWERS and flower-lore. Friend, H..... | 351 |
| — War of independence. [Riverside library for young people.] Bost., 1889..... | 227 | FLOWERS and fruit, from the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Fairfield, A. II..... | 616 |
| — and Irving, W. Washington and his country. Abridged for the use of schools. 1888..... | 400 | FOLK-LORE. See Allen, H. N. Korean tales: stories translated from the Korean folk-lore. 1890..... | 355 |
| FISK, Wilbur. See Prentice, G. [American religious leaders.] 1890..... | 373 | — Brinton, D. G. Essays from an Americanist. 1890..... | 355 |
| FITCH, J. G. Notes on American schools and training colleges. Lond., 1890..... | 137 | — Campbell, A. (<i>lord</i>). Waifs and strays of Celtic tradition. I. Argyleshire series. 1889..... | 355 |
| FITZ-GERALD, Charles Egerton. Lectures on physiology, hygiene, etc., for hospital and home nursing. Lond., 1890..... | 345 | — Cox, Sir G. W. Introduction to the science of comparative mythology and folk-lore. 1881..... | 532 |
| FIVE o'clock tea. See Howells, W. D. [With The mouse-trap, and other farces.]..... | 97 | — Curtin, J. Myths and folk-lore of Ireland. 1890..... | 355 |
| FIVE Points, N. Y. City. Old brewery and the new mission house at the. By the ladies of the mission. 1854..... | 520 | — Dyer, T. F. T. Folk-lore of plants. 1889..... | 355 |
| FIVE talents of woman: a book for girls and women. By the author of "How to be happy though married." N. Y., 1888..... | 648 | — Fairy legends of the French provinces. Tr. by Mrs. M. Carey. With introd. by J. F. Jameson..... | 257 |
| FIVE thousand miles in a sledge across Siberia. Gowing, L. F..... | 671 | — Folk-lore and legends. 1889..... | 355 |
| FIVE years at Panama. Nelson, W..... | 674 | <i>Contents:</i> —Ireland.—Germany.—Scotland.—Oriental. | |
| FIVES. See Heathcote, J. M., and others. [Badminton library.] 1890..... | 346 | — Friend, H. Flowers and flower lore. Index, notes, and bibliography. 1890..... | 351 |
| FLANDERS. See Derode, V. Histoire de Lille. 3 v. Paris, 1848..... | 313 | — Grinnell, G. B. Pawnee hero stories and folk-tales, with notes on the origin, customs, and character of Pawnee people. 1889..... | 215 |
| FLAX. Shall it be "free" or "protected?" Leeson, J. R. 1888..... | *P.928 | — Jones, C. C., jr. Negro myths from the Georgia coast, told in the vernacular. 1888..... | 355 |
| FLEMING, Margaret ("Pet Marjorie"). See Brown, J. Rab and his friends, and other dogs and men. [1890]..... | 609 | — Journal of American folk-lore, vols. 1-3 [1888-1890]..... | *C-30 |
| FLETCHER, Alfred Ewen. Sonnenschein's Cyclopædia of education. Lond., 1889..... | *C-45 | — Kalakaua (<i>king of Hawaii</i>). Legends and myths of Hawaii..... | 355 |
| FLETCHER, W. I. Co-operative index to periodicals, 1887. N. Y., 1888..... | *C-40 | — King, R. J. Sketches and studies..... | 614 |
| FLICKINGER, D. K. Church's marching orders; or, suggestive thoughts on the missionary work. Dayton, O., 1879..... | 520 | — Reddall, H. F. (<i>compiler</i>). Fact, fancy, and fable. 1889..... | *C-45 |
| | | FOLLEN, Charles. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... | 410 |
| | | FOLLOWING the guidon. Custer, E. R..... | 679 |
| | | FOLSOM, Charles. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... | 410 |
| | | FOOD. See Allen, G. Falling in love, with other essays on more exact branches of science. 1890..... | 348 |
| | | — Davies, N. E. Foods for the fat: a treatise on corpulency and a dietary for its cure. 1889..... | 330 |
| | | FOOTBALL. See Vassall, H. Football: the Rugby game. 1890..... | 346 |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FOOTE, A. R. Economic value of electric light and power. Cin., 1889.	338	FORTIFICATION. See Roy, W. Military antiquities of the Romans in Britain. Plates. Lond., 1793.	*C-51
FOOTE, John P. Schools of Cincinnati and its vicinity. Cin., 1855.	136	FORTY lessons in carpentry workshop practice. Mitchell, C. F.	325
FOOTPRINTS of the pioneers in the Ohio valley. 1788-1888. Venable, W. H.	239	FORTNIGHTLY review. Ed. by F. Harris. vols. 41-48 [1887-1890].	*C-36
FOOTPRINTS of travel; or, journeyings in many lands. Ballou, M. M.	651	FORTUNE telling. See Palmistry.	
FORAKER, J. B. Message and address. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887, v. 1.]	*C-22	FORUM. Ed. by L. S. Metcalf. vols. 1-10 [1886-1890].	*C-36
— See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.	239	FOSSILS. See Goldfuss, A. Petrefacta Germaniæ tam ea, quæ in museo universitatis Regiæ Borussicæ Fridericiæ Wilhelmæ Rhenanæ servantur quam alia quæcunque in Museis Hôhinghusiano Münsteriano aliisque extant, iconibus et descriptionibus illustrata. Unter Mitwirkung des Herrn Grafen Georg zu Münster. Map. Düsseldorf, 1826-1833.	*C-54
FORAMINIFERA. See Sherborn, C. D. Bibliography of the, recent and fossil 1865-1888. Lond., 1888.	*L-3	Note:—Index in J. W. Van Cleve's handwriting.	
FORBES, Archibald. Havelock. [English men of action.] Lond., 1890.	379	FOSTER, C. See History of Ohio, with biographical sketches of her governors, and the ordinance of 1798. 1888.	239
— William of Germany. N. Y., [1888]	400	FOSTER, Frank Hughes. Seminary method of original study in the historical sciences, illustrated from church history. N. Y., 1888.	136
FORCE. See Hamilton, L. L. C. All matter tends to rotation; or, the ultimate source of all motion, v. 1. Illus. Bost., 1888.	338	FOSTER, Frank P. Illustrated encyclopædic medical dictionary: Latin, English, French, and German languages. vols. 1, 2. [Fas.] Illus. N. Y., 1888.	*C-41
FORD, Paul Leicester (ed.) Pamphlets published on the constitution of the United States, and issued during its discussion by the people. 1787-1788. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1888.	637	FOSTER, W. E. Town government in Rhode Island. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886.	635
FOREIGN missions. See Missions.		FOTHERGILL, J. Milner. Town dweller: his needs and his wants. N. Y., 1889.	343
FORESTRY. See American forestry congress. 7th annual meeting, 1888. Address by C. R. Pringle.	*P.987	FOUNDRY-WORK. See Casting and founding.	
— Proceedings. 1888.	*P.1003	FOUQUÉ, F. H. K. de la Motte. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.	228
— Brisbin, J. L. Trees and tree-planting. N. Y., 1888.	351	FOUR French women. Dobson, A.	406
— Emerson, G. B. Report on the trees and shrubs growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. 2 v. Illus. Colored plates. Bost., 1887.	*C-54	FOUR Georges. See McCarthy, J. History of. 1890.	201
— Forest commission of New York. Annual report, Sept., 30, 1888.	*P.1035	FOUR great teachers: Ruskin, Carlyle, Emerson, and Browning. Forster, J.	129
— Little, W. Letter to the president and council of the Montreal board of trade objecting "To get rid of timber." Mont., 1890.	*P.1106	FOUR years a scout and spy: General Bunker. Downs, E. C.	230
— Newhall, C. S. Trees of northeastern America. Illus. N. Y., 1890.	*C-54	FOUR years in Rebel capitals. De Leon, T. C.	230
— Ohio State forestry bureau. Leue, A. 1st-4th annual reports, 1885-1888.	351	FOUR years with the army of the Potomac. Trobriand, R. de.	231
— Same. [See in Ohio executive documents.]	*C-22	FOURTH of July. See Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. 1888.	97
— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. Illus. N. Y., 1889.	*C-51	FOURIER, Charles. Passions of the human soul, and their influence on society and civilization. Tr. by H. Doherty. 2 v. Lond., 1851.	135
— Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth. N. Y., 1889.	350	FOWLER, William C. English grammar: the English language in its elements and forms. N. Y., 1851.	*C-44
FORGE-WORK. See Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. Lond., 1889.	336	FOX river, Wisconsin. See Thwaites, R. G.' Historic waterways. 1888.	679
FORMAN, S. S. Narrative of a journey down the Ohio and Mississippi in 1789-90. Ed. with memoir by L. C. Draper. Lond., 1885.	679	FRANCE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:— I. Art. II. Commerce, finance, etc. III. Constitution and government. IV. History. V. Social condition, manners, and customs. VI. Travels and description.	
FORMOSA. See Guillemaud, F. H. H. Cruise of the "Marchesa." Maps. Illus. Lond., 1889.	650	Art.	
FORRER, Howard. See Thresher, E. M. The good old times: a poem read before the Alumni association of the Central high school of Dayton, Ohio. Illus. 1887.	*C-43	— Dilke, — (lady). Art in the modern state. 1888.	315
FORRESTER, Henry. Christian unity and the historic episcopate. N. Y., 1889.	520	— Stranahan, C. H. History of French painting, including an account of the French academy of painting: its salons, schools of instruction, and regulations. Illus. 1888.	320
FORSTER, Charles Thornton, and Daniell, F. H. B. Life and letters of Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq, knight and imperial ambassador. [1522-1592.] 2 v. Lond., 1881.	129	See Doré, G.—Painters of Barbizon.	
FORSTER, Joseph. Four great teachers: Ruskin, Carlyle, Emerson, and Browning. Lond., 1890.	129	Commerce, finance, etc.	
FORT Ancient, Warren county, Ohio. See Moorehead, W. K. The great pre-historic earth-work of. Compiled from a careful survey, with an account of its mounds and graves, a topographical map, and surveying notes in full. Illus. Cin., 1890.	214	— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. Wash., 1890.	642
— Thompson, W. M. Monograph on the earth-work at.	*P.1028	Constitution and government.	
FORT Snelling, Minn. See Van Cleve, C. O. "Three score years and ten." 1888.	234	— Budgets and budget legislation in foreign countries. [Consular reports, March, 1888.]	637

FRANCE, continued.	Shelf.	FRANCE, Social condition, manners, and customs, continued.	Shelf.
<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>		— Houssey, A. Behind the scenes of the comédie Française, and other recollections. <i>Illus.</i> 1889. 407	
— Bonar, H. Cry from the land of Calvin and Voltaire: records of the McAll mission. 1887. 520		— Klemm, L. R. European schools; or, what I saw in the schools of Germany, France, Austria, and Switzerland. 1889. 136	
<i>History.</i>		— Morris, G. Diary and letters. 2 v. 1888. 392	
— Boynton, H. World's greatest conflict: review of France and America. 1788-1800. 179		— Schoenhof, J. Technical education in Europe. Pt. I. Industrial education in France. Wash., 1888. 325	
— Coignet, C. Francis I. and his times. 1889. 186		<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Commynes, P. de. Memoirs: containing the histories of Louis XI. and Charles VIII. 2 v. 1884. 184		— Ballou, M. M. Foot-prints of travel. Bost., 1889. 651	
— Dabney, R. H. Causes of the French revolution. 1888. 185		— Champney, E. W. Three Vassar girls in France: a story of the siege of Paris. Bost., 1888. 658	
— Derode, V. Histoire de Lille. 3 v. 1848. 313		— Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. Phila., 1889. 655	
— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890. 405		— Corning, C. R. Aalesund to Tetuan: a journey. Bost., 1888. 656	
— Du Barri, M. J. Mémoires sur la ville, la cour, et les salons de Paris sous Louis XV. Paris, (n. d.) 313		— Cox, S. S. Buckeye abroad. Cin., 1884. 655	
— Duruy, V. History of France. [B. C. 50-1870.] 184		— Hare, A. J. C. Days near Paris. N. Y., (n. d.) 658	
— Fairy legends of the French provinces. 257		— Pennell, J., and E. R. Our sentimental journey through. Lond., 1888. 659	
— Farmer, L. H. Short history of the French revolution for young people. [1889] 286		— Urville, D. d'. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. 1835. 311	
— Forster, C. T., and Daniell, F. H. B. Life and letters of Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq, knight, imperial ambassador. [1522-1592.] 2 v. 1881. 366		— Warren, F. K. (ed.) Europe illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1889. 653	
— Gronlund, L. Ça ira! or Danton in the French revolution. A study. 1888. 185		— Wight, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Bost., 1888. 651	
— Hale, E. E., (sr.), and E. E., (jr.) Franklin in France, from original documents. 1888. 372		See French language.—Literature (French).	
— Harrison, F. B. Contemporary history of the French revolution. Comp. from the "Annual register." 1889. 185		FRANCE and the Confederate navy. 1862-1868. Bigelow, J. 232	
— Hurlbert, W. H. France and the republic. [The provinces in 1889.] Map. 1890. 184		FRANCHÈRE, Gabriel. Narrative of a voyage to the northwest coast of America. 1811-1814. N. Y., 1854. 678	
— Larchey, L. (ed.) Narrative of Captain Coignet, soldier of the empire, 1776-1850. [1890] 370		FRANCIS I. (king of France). See Coignet, C. Francis I. and his times. 1889. 186	
— McCarthy, J. H. The French revolution. 2 v. v. 1. 1890. 185		— Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 1889. 407	
— Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history, 1660-1783. 1890. 182		FRANCIS of Assisi, St. See Alger, A. L. Little flowers of Saint Francis of Assisi. 1887. 374	
— Martin, B. L. H. History of France, 1715-1748. Tr. by M. L. Booth. 2 v. 1884. 184		FRANCO-PRUSSIAN war. See France (History).	
— Masson, G. Story of mediæval France. [Story of the nations.] 1888. 155		FRANKLIN, Benjamin. Sayings of poor Richard: the prefaces, proverbs, and poems. Almanac, 1738-1788. Collected by P. S. Ford. N. Y., 1890. 611	
— Monstrelet, E. de. Chronicles, 1400-1467. [Sequel to Froissart's Chronicles.] 1877. 178		— Works. Ed. by J. Bigelow. 10 v. N. Y., 1888. 630	
— Morris, G. Diary and letters. 1888. 392		— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen. 235	
— Proudhon, P. J. La révolution sociale démontrée par le coup d'état du 2 Décembre. 1852. 313		— Hale, E. E., (sr.), and E. E., (jr.) Franklin in France, from original documents. 2 v. 1888. 372	
— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. 1888. 182		— McMaster, J. B. [American men of letters.] 1887. 372	
— Saint-Amand, I. de. Marie Antoinette and the end of the old régime. 1890. 368		— Morse, J. F. [American statesmen series.] 1889. 373	
— St. Denis, C. (lord St. Evremond). Works. 3 v. 1713-14. 631		— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888. 285	
— Washburne, E. B. Recollections of a minister to France, 1869-1877. 2 v. 1887. 188		FRANKLIN, Sir John. Thirty years in the Arctic regions: a narrative of explorations and adventures of. Phila., (n. d.) 373	
<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>		FRASER, Alexander Campbell. Locke. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] Phila., 1890. 386	
— Blennerhasset, — (lady). Madame De Staël; her friends, and her influence in politics and literature. 3 v. 1889. 398		FRASER, James. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889. 284	
— Blouët, P. Jacques Bonhomme. 658		FRAU Buchholz im Orient. Stinde, J. 624	
— Brownell, W. C. French traits: an essay in comparative criticism. 1889. 658		FRAU Wilhelmine: concluding part of the Buchholz family. Stinde, J. 660	
— Crane, T. F. (ed.) La société Française au dix-septième siècle: an account of French society in the 17th century from contemporary writers. 1889. 314		FREDERIC I. (Barbarossa), (king of Germany). See Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 1889. 407	
— Hamerton, P. G. French and English: a comparison. 1889. 657		FREDERIC II. (the Great), (emperor of Germany). See Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 407	
		— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888. 168	
		— Tuttle, H. History of Prussia under Frederic the Great, 1740-1756. 2 v. 1888. 188	
		FREDERICQ, Paul. Study of history in England and Scotland. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 635	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
FREE trade and protection. See Elliott, J. R. American farms: their condition and future. N. Y., 1890.....	640	FROEBEL, Friederich. Autobiography. Tr. and notes by E. Michaelis and H. K. Moore. Syracuse, N. Y., 1889.....	135
— Ely, R. T. Problems of to-day: a discussion of protective tariffs, taxation, and monopolies. N. Y., [1888].....	639	FROMSHART, Sir John. Chronicles [Sequel to.] See Monstrelet, E. de. Chronicles, 1400-1467. 1877.....	173
— Platt, J. Business. N. Y., 1889.....	640	FROM Chaucer to Tennyson. Beers, H. A.....	145
— Rogers, J. E. T. Economic interpretation of history. 1888.....	639	FROM Eden to glory. French, D. H.....	513
FREEDOM of the will. Edwards, J.....	153	FROM flag to flag. McHatton-Ripley, E.....	676
FREEMAN, Alice E. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women.....	285	FROM Handel to Hallé. Engel, L.....	405
FREEMAN, Edward A. Exeter. [Historic towns series]. Maps. Lond., 1887.....	206	FROM Japan to Granada. Chapin, J. H.....	651
— Introduction to American institutional history. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.].....	635	FROM lands of exile. Loti, P.....	614
— William the conqueror. [Twelve English statesmen.] Lond., 1888.....	400	FROM Teheran to Yokohama. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 2. Stevens, T.....	650
FREE-MASONRY. See Ross, T. A. Odd fellowship: its history and manual. N. Y., 1888.....	245	FROM the land of the midnight sun to the Volga. Sessions, F. C.....	653
See I. O. O. F.		FROM Yellowstone park to Alaska. Sessions, F. C.....	678
FREMONT, Jessie Benton. Far-west sketches. Bost.....	678	FROTHINGHAM, Nathaniel Langdon. See Frothingham, O. B. Boston Unitarianism, 1830-1850: a study of the life and work of. Bost., 1890.....	716
FRENCH, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana. Pt. 2. Phila., 1850.....	237	FROUDE, James Anthony. English of the West Indies. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	600
FRENCH, Daniel H. From Eden to glory; or, footsteps of mercy. N. Y., (n. d.).....	512	FROZEN dragon. See Holder, C. F. Frozen dragon and other tales: a story book of natural history. N. Y., [1889].....	282
FRENCH and English: a comparison. Hamerton, P. G.....	657	FRUIT-CULTURE. See Hartwig, J. Kunst der Pflanzenvermehrung durch Samen, Stecklinge, Ableger, und Veredelung. Weimar, 1886.....	287
FRENCH explorations and settlements in North America. 1500-1700. See Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America.....	223	— Hints on transplanting: how to manage fruit trees, flowers, and vines. Anon. Dayton, O., 1888.....*P. 83	
FRENCH language. See Barrère, A. Argot and slang: a new French and English dictionary of the cant words, quaint expressions, slang terms, and flash phrases. Lond., 1889.....*C-46		— - Same [in German].....*P. 84	
— Beleze, G. Syllabaire et premières lectures. N. Y., 1853.....	140	— Jäger, H., and Hardy, J. A. Der Obstbau. Der Obstbaumschnitt. Illus. Hanover, 1871.....	287
— Bellenger, —. New guide to modern conversations in French and English. 1866.....	140	— Pardee, R. G. Complete manual for the cultivation of the strawberry. N. Y., 1854.....	327
— Macdonnell, D. E. Dictionary of select and popular quotations [polyglot.] Phila., 1818.....*C-45		— Report on the adaptation of Russian and other fruits to the extreme northern portions of the United States. Wash., 1888.....*P. 943	
— Noël, F. Dictionnaire Latin-Français, et Dictionnaire Français-Latin. 2 v. Paris, 1846.....*C-46		FRY, Mrs. Elizabeth. See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285
— and Chaptal, —. Abrégé de la grammaire française.....	140	FRY, Herbert. London. Bird's-eye views. Maps. Lond., 1889.....*C-42	
— Perrin, J., and Corbett, W. Maitre d'anglais ou grammaire raisonnée de la langue anglaise.....	140	FRY, James B. Military miscellanies. N. Y., 1889.....	206
— Planche, —, Alexandre, —, Defauconpret, —. Dictionnaire Français-Grec. Paris, 1846.....*C-45		FRY, W. H. (tr. and ed.) Complete treatise on artificial fish-breeding. N. Y., 1881.....	346
— Poitevin, M. P. Dictionnaire de la langue française. Paris, 1855.....	140	FULLER, George. See Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Six portraits: Della Robbia, Correggio, Blake, Corot, George Fuller, Winslow Homer. Bost., 1889.....	330
FRENCH literature. See Literature (French).		FULTON, Robert. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
FRENCH painting, History of. Stranahan, C. H.....	320	FUNCKE, Otto. Self-will and God's will; or, how to discern what is God's will in perplexing questions of life. Tr. by E. Stirling. N. Y., (n. d.).....	516
FRENCH traits. Brownell, W. C.....	658	FUNGI. See DeBary, A. Comparative morphology and biology of the fungi mycetozoa and bacteria. Illus. Oxford, 1887.....	351
FRENCH West Indies, Two years in the. Hearn, L.....	680	FURNESS, H. H. New variorum edition of Shakespeare. v. 7. Merchant of Venice. Phila., 1888.....	92
FRERE, J. H. See Edmonds, C. (ed.) Poetry of the anti-Jacobin.....	102	FUTURE life. See Arnold, Sir E. Death and after-wards. 1889.....	515
FRET-SAWING and marquetry cutting. See Adamson, D. Art of. 1888.....	321	— Hovey, A. Biblical eschatology.....	517
— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. 1889.....	336	See Future punishment.—Immortality.—Heaven.	
FRIEND, Hilderic. Flowers and flower-lore. Index and notes. Illus. Troy, N. Y., 1889.....	351	FUTURE punishment. That unknown country; or, what living men believe concerning punishment after death, together with recorded views of men of former times. 1889.....	515
FRIENDS, Society of. Publications. See Dymond, J.		— Universalism, calmly and seriously considered. Also an ironical sermon. Dayton, O., (n. d.).....	515
FRIEN, Elias Magnus. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351	— Weaver, J. Doctrine of universal restoration carefully examined. 1878.....	515
FRITH, Henry. Seventh Earl of Shaftesbury. [World's workers series.] N. Y., 1887.....	370	— Wider hope, The. Essays and strictures on the doctrine of future punishment. By numerous writers. 1890.....	515
— Triumphs of modern engineering. Illus. Phila., [1890].....	323		
FRITH, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.....	374		

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|--|------------|---|--------|
| FYFFE, C. A. History of modern Europe. 3 v. 1792-1878. N. Y., 1890..... | 181 | GARIBALDI, Guiseppe. Autobiography. Tr. by A. Werner. With a supplement by J. W. Mario. 3 v. Lond., 1889..... | 376 |
| Gaelic language. See Mackay, C. Dictionary of Lowland Scotch. Bost., 1888..... | *C-46 | GARNETT, Richard. Life of Thomas Carlyle. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887..... | 371 |
| GAGE, Nathaniel. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... | 410 | — Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888..... | 373 |
| GATREDNER, James. Henry VII. [English men of action series.] Lond., 1889..... | 380 | — Life of John Milton. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1890..... | 380 |
| GALILEO. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science. — Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888..... | 284
168 | GARRICK, Eva Maria. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888..... | 404 |
| — Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888..... | 285 | GARRISON, William Lloyd. See Garrison, W. P., and F. J. Story of his life. 4 v. N. Y., 1889..... | 375 |
| GALLA states. See Réclus, É. The earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1..... | *C-42 | GARTENLAUBE. 1887-1890..... | 607 |
| GALLAGHER, William D., and Curry, G. (eds.) Hesperian; or, western monthly magazine. 2 v. Columbus, O., 1838..... | *C-34 | GASES. See Kimball, A. L. Physical properties of. [Riverside science series.] Bost., 1890..... | 337 |
| — Same..... | 597 | GASPARIN, Valérie Boissier (comtesse de). Under French skies; or, sunny fields and shady woods. N. Y., 1888..... | 611 |
| GALLAUDET, Edward Miner. Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute instruction in America. N. Y., 1888..... | 376 | GATH (pseud). See Townsend, G. A..... | |
| GALLAUDET, Thomas Hopkins. See Gallaudet, E. M. Life of. 1888..... | 376 | GAY, John. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890..... | 132 |
| GALLEY slaves. See Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Barbary corsairs. 1890..... | 212 | GEDDES, Patrick, and Thomson, J. A. Evolution of sex. N. Y., 1890..... | 356 |
| GALLUS; or, Roman scenes of the time of Augustus. Becker, W. A..... | 177 | GEIKIE, Cunningham. Holy land and the Bible: Scripture illustrations gathered in Palestine. 2 v. N. Y., 1888..... | 665 |
| GAMBETTA, Leon. See Daudet, A. Recollections of a literary man. 1889..... | 372 | GEM cyclopedia of illustrations. Vaughan, J. G..... | *C-45 |
| GAMEKEEPER at home. Jefferies, R..... | 346 | GEMS. See Somerville, M. Engraved gems, their history and an elaborate view of their place in art. Illus. Phila., 1889..... | *C-42 |
| GAMES and amusements. See Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. Illus. 1888..... | 282 | GEMÜSEGÄRTNER, Der. Jäger, H..... | 287 |
| — Hale, L. P. Fagots for the fireside: a collection of more than one hundred entertaining games for evenings at home and social parties. 1889..... | 346 | GENEALOGICAL and heraldic dictionary of the peerage and baronetage [of Great Britain]. Burke, Sir B..... | *C-43 |
| — Hutchison, G. A. (ed.) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations..... | 282 | GENEALOGY of John Marsh of Salem and his descendants, 1633-1888. Marsh, L. B..... | *C-43 |
| — Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own indoor book. Illus. 1888..... | 282 | GENESIS of a New England state. Johnston, A. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883..... | 635 |
| — Girl's own outdoor book. Illus. 1889..... | 282 | GENESIS of the United States. [Rare tracts and documents.] 2 v. Brown, A. (ed.)..... | 223 |
| See Archery.—Badminton library [series].—Ball games.—Boats and boating.—Boxing.—Cards.—Charades.—Chess.—Cricket.—Fencing.—Fives.—Golf.—Lawn tennis.—Rackets.—Swimming.—Whist.—Wrestling. | | GENESIS, Book of. See Mombert, J. I. (ed.) William Tyndale's five books of Moses called the Pentateuch, being a verbatim reprint of the edition of 1530. Compared with Tyndale's Genesis of 1534, and the Pentateuch in the Vulgate, Luther, and Matthew's Bible, with various collations and prolegomena. N. Y., [1890]..... | *C-49 |
| GARDEN, Tho, as considered in literature by polite writers. Howe, W..... | 327 | — Newton, R. H. Book of beginnings. 1884..... | 512 |
| GARDEN secrets. Marston, P. B..... | 113 | GENIUS. See Trail, F. Studios in criticism. [1888.]..... | 134 |
| GARDEN's story. Ellwanger, G. H..... | 351 | — Whipple, E. P. Literature and life. 1888..... | 134 |
| GARDENING. See Bon jardinier, almanach horticole pour année 1861. 2 v. Paris, 1861..... | 327 | GENLIS, Stéphanie Félicité (Mme). See Dobson, A. Four Frenchwomen. [1890.]..... | 405 |
| — Ellwanger, G. H. Garden's story; or, pleasures and trials of an amateur gardener. N. Y., 1889..... | 351 | GENTLE art of making enemies. Whistler, W. M..... | 616 |
| — Howe, W. The garden as considered in literature by polite writers. With a critical essay. N. Y., 1890..... | 327 | GENTLE breadwinners: the story of one of them. Owen, C..... | 330 |
| — Jäger, H. Der Gemüsegärtner. Hanover, 1871..... | 287 | GEOGRAPHISCH-STATISTISCHES Welt-Lexikon. Metzger, E..... | *C-42 |
| — Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. Illus. N. Y., 1889..... | *C-51 | GEOGRAPHY. See Chisholm, G. G. Handbook of commercial geography. 1889..... | *C-42 |
| — Roe, E. P. The home acre. N. Y., 1889..... | 329 | — Cram's Universal atlas: geographical, astronomical, and historical. Illus. [1889.]..... | *R. |
| See Flower-gardening.—Fruit culture. | | — Kiepert, H. Manual of ancient geography. 1881..... | 649 |
| GARENGANZE; or, seven years' pioneer mission work in Central Africa. Arnot, F. S..... | 520 | — King, C. F. Methods and aids in geography for the use of teachers and Normal schools. Illus. 1890..... | 135 |
| GARDINER, Frederic. Aids to Scripture study. Bost., 1890..... | 512 | — Metzger, E. Geographisch-statistisches Welt-Lexikon. 1888..... | *C-42 |
| GARFIELD, James A. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen..... | 285 | — Nichols, W. F. Topics in geography. 1889..... | 135 |
| — Memorial addresses. [Sen. doc., 1896.]..... | 415 | — Parish, E. New system of modern geography. Map. 1810..... | *C-42 |
| — Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1889..... | 412 | — Parker, F. W. How to study geography. 1889..... | 135 |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GEOGRAPHY, continued.		GERMANY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
— Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	C-42	1. Art. II. Commerce, finance, etc. III. Constitution and government. IV. Ecclesiastical history. V. History. VI. Social condition, manners, and customs. VII. Travels and description.	
<i>Contents:—Europe. 5 v.—Asia. 4 v.—Africa. 4 v.—Oceanica.</i>		<i>Art.</i>	
— Redway, J. W. Teacher's manual of geography. 1889.....	135	— Chorley, H. F. Modern German music.....	32
— Strachey, R. Lectures on geography. 1788.....	350	— Fay, A. Music-study in Germany. 1888.....	32
<i>See Atlases. Physical biography. Also under the names of countries, the subdivision, Travels and description.</i>		<i>Commerce, finance, etc.</i>	
GEOGRAPHY of marriage or legal perplexities of wedlock in the U. S. Snyder, W. L.	646	— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. Wash., 1890.....	62
GEOLOGICAL history. Hull, E.	168	<i>Constitution and government.</i>	
GEOLOGICAL history of plants. Dawson, J. W.	351	— Budgets and budget legislation in foreign countries. [Consular reports, March, 1884.] Wash., 188.....	67
GEOLOGY, Bibliography. See Marcou, J., and J. B. Catalogue of geological maps of North and South America, 1752-1881.....	560	— Dawson, W. H. Bismarck and state socialism, since 1870. 1890.....	67
— Croll, J. Stellar evolution and its relations to geological time. N. Y., 1889.....	340	— Turner, S. E. Sketch of the Germanic constitution, to the dissolution of the empire. 1888.....	19
— Goldfuss, A. Petrefacta Germaniæ. Düsseldorf, 1826-1833.....	C-54	<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
— Herrick, S. B. Earth in past ages. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	349	— Schaff, P. History of the Christian Church, v. 6. German reformation. 1517-1530. 1888.....	32
— Hull, E. Geological history: being the natural history of the earth and of its pre-human inhabitants. Phila., 1887.....	168	<i>History.</i>	
— Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné, des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837.....	C-53	— Beust, F. F. (count von). Memoirs, written by himself.....	36
— Kansas academy of science. Transactions of the 20th and 21st annual meetings. 1887-88. v. II. Topeka, Kan., 1889.....	C-21	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business. 2 v. 1890.....	405
— Miller, S. A. North American geology and paleontology for the use of amateurs, students, and scientists. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., 1889.....	C-54	— Fay, T. S. The three Germans: glimpses into their history. 2 v.....	183
— Prestwich, J. Geology: chemical, physical, and stratigraphical. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> Oxford, 1886.....	C-54	— Folk-lore and legends. 1890.....	355
— Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth. 1889.....	350	— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	182
— Starr, F. On the hills: geological talks. Bost., [1890].....	352	— Rethwisch, J. Deutschen im Auslande. 1889.....	291
— Tissandier, G. Popular scientific recreations. Lond., (n. d.).....	337	— Smith, G. B. William I. and the German empire. 1888.....	400
— Umlauf, F. Alps. Lond., 1889.....	354	— Tuttle, H. History of Prussia under Frederic the Great, 1740-1756. 2 v. 1888.....	18
— Wright, G. F. Ice age in North America and its bearings upon the antiquity of man. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	353	— Zimmer, J. H. Hansa towns. 1889.....	19
<i>See Paleobotany.—Paleontology.</i>		<i>See Bismarck-Schönhausen, Otto von.—William I.</i>	
GEOMETRY. See Church, A. E. Elements of analytical geometry. Elements of descriptive geometry. 3 v. Plates. N. Y., 1889.....	335	<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
GEORGE, Henry. Social problems. N. Y., (n. d.).....	616	— Klemm, L. R. European schools; or, what I saw in the schools of Germany, France, Austria, and Switzerland. 1889.....	130
GEORGES I.-IV. (kings of England). See Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the house of Hanover. 2 v. 1890.....	405	— Norton, M. B. In and around Berlin. 1889.....	660
— McCarthy, J. History of the four Georges. vols. 1, 2. N. Y., 1890.....	201	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.....	641
GEORGIA. See Jones, C. C., (jr.) Negro myths from the Georgia coast, told in the vernacular. Bost., 1888.....	355	<i>See also, Europe.—Education.</i>	
— Jones, C. E. Education in Georgia. 1889.....	P. 1131	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Wilson, A. Historic and picturesque Savannah. <i>Illus.</i> by G. Weymouth. Bost., 1890.....	235	— Ballou, M. M. Foot-prints of travel. Bost., 1889.....	651
GERARD, Emily de Luzzowski. Land beyond the forest: facts, figures, and fancies from Transylvania. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	659	— Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. Phila., 1889.....	653
GERMAN language. See De Quincey, T. Uncollected writings, v. 2. 1890.....	628	— Corning, C. R. Aalesund to Tetuan: a journey. Bost., 1888.....	656
GERMAN literature. See Literature (German).		— Montaigne, M. de. Works, v. 4. Bost., 1880.....	636
GERMAN theology. See Lichtenberger, F. History of, in the 19th century. 1889.....	519	— Norton, M. B. In and around Berlin. 1889.....	660
GERMANIC origin of New England towns. Adams, H. B. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. I.]...	635	— Stinde, J. Frau Wilhelmine: concluding part of the Buchholz family. N. Y., 1887.....	660
		— Trollope, T. A. What I remember. N. Y., 1888.....	389
		— Warren, F. K. (ed.) Europe illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1889.....	653
		GERSTÄCKER, Friedrich. Streif und Jagdzüge durch die Vereinigten Staaten Nordamerikas. Jena.....	291
		GERANGEBUCH der vereinigten Brüder in Christo. Dayton, O., 1890.....	516
		GESTURE and posture. See Morgan, A. An hour with Delsarte: a study of expression. Plates. 1890.....	141
		GETTING ready for a revival. Lorenz, E. S.....	516
		GETTYSBURG memorial commission of Ohio. Report, 1889. Illus.....	231

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GEYSERS. See Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers; described and illustrated. 1887.....	680	GIRLS, <i>continued.</i>	
GHADAME. See Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 2. 1884.....	*C-42	— Keddle, Miss —. Papers for thoughtful girls. [1890.].....	267
GIANTS. See Smithson, I., and Barnes, G. F. About giants and other wonder people. [1888.].....	280	— Lowell, Mrs. A. C. Thoughts on the education of girls. 1853.....	136
GIBBONS, James (cardinal). Our Christian heritage. Balt., 1889.....	518	<i>See</i> Etiquette.—Christian life.—Life, Conduct and philosophy.—Woman.	
GIBBONS, John. Tenure and toil; or, rights and wrongs of property and labor. Phila., 1888.....	646	GIRLS and women. Chester, E.....	648
GIBRALTAR. Field, H. M. 1888.....	680	GIRTY, Thomas Simon, James, and George. <i>See</i> Butterfield, C. W. History of the Girtys. 1890.....	372
— Henty, G. A. Stories of history. 1890.....	279	GLADDEN, Washington. Parish problems: hints and helps for the people of the churches. N. Y., 1888.....	514
GIBSON, B. J. Harvey. Text-book of elementary biology. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	348	GLADSTONE, W. E., and others. Hand-book of home rule. Ed. by J. Bryce. Lond., 1887.....	208
GIBSON, John. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	650	GLAMORGANSHIRE. <i>See</i> Reid, M. The naturalist in Siluria.....	357
— Science gleanings in animal life. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	347	GLANCES at great and little men. Paladin (<i>pseud.</i>).....	416
GIBSON, Louis H. Convenient houses, with fifty plans for the housekeeper. N. Y., [1889].....	325	GLASGOW. <i>See</i> MacGeorge, A. Old Glasgow: the place and people, from the Roman occupation to the 18th century. 1888.....	657
GIFFEN, Robert. The growth of capital. Lond., 1889.....	646	GLASS-MAKING. <i>See</i> Industrial statistics of Pennsylvania. 1888.....	*C-24
GIFFORD, W. <i>See</i> Poetry of the anti-Jacobin. N. Y., 1890.....	102	GLEANINGS for the curious. Bombaugh, C. C.....	*C-45
GILBERT, Elizabeth. <i>See</i> Martin, F. Elizabeth Gilbert and her work for the blind. 1887.....	376	GLEANINGS from Japan. Dickson, W. G.....	669
GILDER, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home: personal and biographical sketches of well-known [living] American writers. N. Y., [1888].....	404	GLEN Desseray. Shairp, J. C.....	111
GILDERSLEEVE, Basil Lanman. Essays and studies, educational and literary. Balt., 1890.....	611	GLENN, Samuel W. Report on the tornado of August 28, 1884, near Huron, Dakota. [Signal service notes, No. 19.] Wash., 1885.....	*P.912
GILDING. <i>See</i> Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336	GLIMPSES of Erin. Milligan, S. F., and A. L.....	657
GILES, Joel. <i>See</i> Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	GLIMPSES of Denison, Texas. Photographs.....	*P.1135
GILL, John. System of education: a history and criticism. Bost., 1887.....	136	GLOSSBRENNER, J. J. <i>See</i> Drury, A. W. Life of. 1889.....	379
GILMAN, Arthur. Historical readers. Chic., 1887.....	285	GLUCK, Christoph. <i>See</i> Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405
<i>Contents:</i> —No. 1. Discovery and exploration of America.—No. 2. Colonization of America.—No. 3. Making of the American nation.		GLUE. <i>See</i> Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324
— Story of Boston: a study of independency. [Great cities of the republic.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	237	GLYCERINE. <i>See</i> Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324
GILMAN, Mrs. Bradley. Saint Theresa. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1889.....	369	GOBAT, Mrs. Marie R. <i>See</i> Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands.....	410
GILMAN, D. C. A plea for the training of the hand. [In Monographs of the industrial education association, v. 1. 1888.].....	*P.857	GOD. <i>See</i> Bruce, A. B. Kingdom of God. 1889.....	518
GILMAN, Nicholas Paine. Profit-sharing between employer and employee: a study in the evolution of the wages question. Bost., 1889.....	646	— Bushnell, H. Nature and the supernatural, as together constituting the one system of God. 1870.....	512
GILMAN, Samuel. Contributions to literature. Bost., 1856.....	613	— Chaney, G. Belief. 1889.....	518
GILMORE, James R. (Edmund Kirke). Advance-guard of western civilization. N. Y., 1888.....	242	— Charnock, S. Discourses upon the existence and attributes of God. 1882.....	518
— Among the pines; or, the south in secession time. N. Y., 1862.....	679	— Eads, H. L. Shaker sermons: scripto-rational, containing the substance of Shaker theology. With replies and criticisms. South Union, Ky.....	532
GIRAFFES. <i>See</i> Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.....	357	— Gibbons, J. Our Christian heritage. 1889.....	518
GIRARD, Stephen. <i>See</i> Comegys, B. B. Advice to young men and boys. 1890.....	158	— Lacordaire, J. H. B. Jesus Christ. God. God and man. 1884.....	518
GIRLHOOD of Catherino de Medici. Trollope, T. A.....	380	— Martineau, J. Seat of authority in religion. 1890.....	518
GIRL's life eighty years ago: selections from the letters of Eliza Southgate Bowne. Ed. by C. Cook.....	367	— Schurman, J. G. Belief in God: its origin, nature, and basis. 1890.....	518
GIRL's own indoor book. Peters, C. (ed.).....	282	GODWIN, Parke. Political essays. 1856.....	613
GIRL's own outdoor book. Peters, C. (ed.).....	282	GOETHE, Johann Wolfgang von. Early and miscellaneous letters, including letters to his mother. With notes and biography by E. Bell. Lond., 1884.....	376
GIRLS. <i>See</i> Blackwell, E. Laws of life, with special reference to the physical education of girls. 1882.....	344	— Letters to Zelter. Tr. by A. D. Coleridge. Lond., 1887.....	376
— Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. 1888.....	282	— <i>See</i> Sime, J. [Great writers series.] 1888.....	376
— Chester, E. Girls and women. 1890.....	648	GOFF, E. S. Prevention of apple scab. [University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, Bulletin, No. 23.].....	*P.1075
		GOGOL, Nikolai Vassilievitch. <i>See</i> Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887.....	658
		GOLDEN reed: or, the true measure of a true church. Barrett, B. F.....	516
		GOLDEN texts of the International Sunday-school lessons of 1889. <i>See</i> Hale, E. E. Sunday-school stories on. 2 v.....	32

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|---|--------|---|---------------------|
| GOLDEN way to the highest attainments. Potts, J. H. | 618 | GOULD, Jay. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888..... | 640 |
| GOLDFUSS, August. Molluscorum acephalorum reliquæ Muschelthiere der Vorwelt. <i>Plates</i> . [No title page.]..... | * C-54 | GOVERNMENT and politics. See Adams, Sir F. O., and Cunningham, C. D. Swiss confederation. <i>Map</i> . Lond., 1889..... | 636 |
| — Petrefacta Germaniæ. Düsseldorf, 1826-1833..... | * C-54 | — Cummin, R. I. Municipal government. Dayton, 1888..... | * P. 861 |
| Note:—MS. index, by J. W. Van Cleave. | | — Dymond, J. Essays on the principles of morality and on the private and political rights and obligations of mankind. N. Y., 1852..... | 532 |
| GOLDSMITH, Oliver. Poetical works. With memoir and notes. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889..... | 115 | — Gronlund, L. Ça ira! or Danton in the French revolution. N. Y., 1888..... | 185 |
| — See Dobson, A. [Great writers.] 1888..... | 376 | — Fiske, J. Civil government in the U. S. N. Y., 1890..... | 638 |
| GOLF. See Hutchinson, H. G. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1890..... | 346 | — Lalor, J. J. (ed.) Cyclopædia of political science, political economy and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. N. Y., 1890..... | * C-43 |
| GOMME, George Lawrence. Village community, with special reference to the origin and form of its survivals in Britain. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1890..... | 647 | — Lowell, A. L. Essays on government. Bost., 1889..... | 634 |
| GOOCH, Fanny Chambers. Face to face with the Mexicans: domestic life, educational, social, and business ways, statesmanship and literature, legendary and general history of the Mexican people. N. Y., [1888]..... | 675 | — Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. N. Y., 1889..... | 635 |
| GOOD company [series]. See Smith, A. Dreamthorp: essays..... | 615 | — Political science quarterly, vols. 1-6 [1886-1890]..... | * C-30 |
| — Steele, R. The lover..... | 615 | — Wigmore, J. H. Australian ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries: with an historical introduction. Bost., 1889..... | 634 |
| GOOD form [series]. See Eaton, A. W. Letter-writing, its ethics and etiquette. 1890..... | 158 | — Wilson, W. The state. Bost., 1889..... | 634 |
| — Manners, good and bad, at home and in society. Anon. N. Y., 1890..... | 158 | See American economic association.—Johns Hopkins university studies.—Questions of the day series. Also, under the names of countries, the subdivision, Constitution and government. | |
| "GOOD form" in England. By an American resident in the United Kingdom. N. Y., 1888..... | 158 | GOVERNMENT of the United States. Cocker, W. J..... | 638 |
| GOOD men and true. Japp, A. H. | 409 | GOVERNMENT telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce. Wash., —..... | * P. 904 |
| GOOD old times: a poem. Thresher, E. M..... | * C-43 | GOWING, Lionel F. Five thousand miles in a sledge: a mid-winter journey across Siberia. N. Y., 1890..... | 671 |
| GOODE, G. Browne. American fishes: a popular treatise on the game and food fishes of North America. Phila., 1888..... | 361 | GOYA Y LUCIENTES, Francisco. See Hamerton, P. G. Portfolio papers. 1889..... | 320 |
| — Fisheries and fishery industries of the U. S. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1884-87..... | 361 | GOZLAN, Léon. Le plus beau rêve d'un millionnaire. Le capitaine Gueux. Bruxelles, 1841..... | 311 |
| Contents:—History and methods. 2 v. <i>Plates</i> .—Geographical review of the fisheries, industries and fishing communities. 1880.—Fishing grounds of North American fishermen. (49 charts.) | | GRADY, Henry W. See Harris, J. C. (ed.) Life of. Also his writings and speeches. [1890]. | 376 |
| GOODWIN, Hersey Bedford. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... | 410 | GRAMMAR. See Jacobi, M. P. Physiological notes on primary education and the study of language. N. Y., 1889..... | 135 |
| GOODWIN, John A. Pilgrim republic: an historical review of the colony of New Plymouth. Bost., 1888..... | 237 | See English grammar.—English language.—French language.—German language.—Hebrew.—Italian.—Latin.—Spanish. | |
| GOODYEAR, C. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890..... | 281 | GRAND Rapids, Mich. Board of education. 7th annual report..... | * P. 1036 |
| GOODYEAR, William Henry. History of art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888..... | 316 | — Public school library. Annual report. 1887, 1888..... | * P. 950, * P. 1032 |
| GORDON, A. C., and Page, T. N. Befo' de war: echoes in negro dialect. N. Y., 1888..... | 115 | GRANDIER, Urban. See Vollert, A. Die interessanten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 6..... | 290 |
| GORDON, Charles George. See Butler, Sir F. W. [English men of action.] 1889..... | 378 | GRANT, F. Life of Samuel Johnson. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887..... | 384 |
| GORDON, William R. Three-fold test of modern spiritualism. N. Y., 1886..... | 532 | GRANT, Ulysses Simpson. See Arnold, M. Civilization in the United States. 1888..... | 130 |
| GORE, Charles (ed.) Lux mundi: a series of studies in the religion of the incarnation. N. Y., [1889]. | 517 | — Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen..... | 285 |
| GORHAM, John. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... | 410 | — Childs, G. W. Recollections. 1890..... | 369 |
| GOSPEL of common sense: epistle of James..... | 512 | — Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888..... | 640 |
| Goss, W. F. M. Bench work in wood: a course of study and practice, designed for the use of schools and colleges. Bost., 1888..... | 325 | GRATTAN, Henry. See Dunlop, R. [International statesmen series.] 1889..... | 377 |
| Goss, Edmund. History of 18th century literature, 1660-1780 [History of English literature, v. 3]. Lond., 1889..... | 145 | GRAY, Andrew. Absolute measurements in electricity and magnetism. Lond., 1889..... | 338 |
| — Robert Browning: personalia. Bost., 1890..... | 367 | GRAY, Asa. Scientific papers. Selected by C. S. Sargent. 2 v. Bost., 1889..... | 351 |
| — Life of William Congreve. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888..... | 370 | Contents:—v. 1. Works on botany and related subjects, 1831-1887. v. 2. Essays: biographical sketches. 1811-1886. | |
| GOSSE with girls and maidens. Bellairs, — (lady). 648 | | GRAY, E. Conder. On making the best of things and other essays. N. Y., 1891..... | 158 |
| GOTHIC architecture. Development and character of. Moore, C. H..... | 318 | GRAY, Thomas. See Arnold, M. Essays in criticism. 2nd series. Lond., 1888..... | 130 |
| GOTHS. See Bradley, H. [Story of the nations.] 1888..... | 178 | GREAT artists [series]. See Mollett, J. W. Painters of Barbizon: Corot, Daubigny, and Dupré..... | 408 |
| GOULD, E. W. Fifty years on the Mississippi: a history of river navigation. <i>Illus.</i> St. Louis, 1889..... | 234 | | |

	Shelf.
GREAT artists [series]. Mollett, J. W., <i>continued</i> .	
— Painters of Barbizon: Millet, Rousseau, and Diaz.....	408
— Stephens, F. G. Memorials of William Mulready.....	392
GREAT captains [series]. See Dodge, T. A. Alexander. 1890.....	171
GREAT cities of the republic [series]. See Gilman, A. Story of Boston.....	237
— Todd, C. B. Story of Washington, D. C.....	242
GREAT cryptogram: Francis Bacon's cipher in the so-called Shakespeare plays. Donnelly, I.....	95
GREAT French writers [series]. See Boissier G. Madame de Sévigné.....	388
— Caro, E. George Sand.....	373
— Say, L. Turgot.....	399
— Simon, J. Victor Cousin.....	370
— Sorel, A. Montesquieu.....	392
GREAT grandmother's girls in New Mexico. Champney, E. W.....	673
GREAT harmonia, v. 4. Davis, A. J.....	157
GREAT leaders. Ferris, G. T.....	406
GREAT musicians [series]. See Rudall, H. A. Beethoven.....	306
GREAT senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1849-49. Dyer, O.....	404
GREAT value and success of foreign missions. Liggins, J. [1889].....	520
GREAT waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. Gibson, J.....	650
GREAT writers [series]. See Bettany, G. T. Life of Charles Darwin.....	372
— Birrell, A. Life of Charlotte Brontë.....	367
— Blackie, J. Life of Robert Burns.....	367
— Browning, O. Life of George Eliot.....	386
— Caine, H. Life of Samuel Taylor Coleridge.....	370
— Conway, M. D. Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne.....	379
— Courtney, W. L. Life of John Stuart Mill.....	390
— Dobson, A. Life of Oliver Goldsmith.....	376
— Garnett, R. Life of John Milton.....	390
— Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson.....	373
— Life of Thomas Carlyle.....	371
— Gosse, E. Life of William Congreve.....	370
— Grant, F. Life of Samuel Johnson.....	384
— Haldane, R. B. Life of Adam Smith.....	398
— Hannay, D. Life of Tobias George Smollett.....	388
— Life of Frederick Marryat.....	389
— Kobbel, T. E. Life of George Crabbe.....	370
— Knight, J. Life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.....	397
— Marzials, F. T. Life of Charles Dickens.....	372
— Life of Victor Hugo.....	381
— Nevinson, H. W. Life of Friedrich Schiller.....	376
— Noel, R. Life of Lord Byron.....	367
— Robertson, E. S. Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.....	387
— Rolleston, T. W. Life of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing.....	387
— Rossetti, W. M. Life of John Keats.....	386
— Sharp, W. Life of Robert Browning.....	367
— Life of Heinrich Heine.....	380
— Sime, J. Life of Johann Wolfgang Goethe.....	376
— Smith, G. Life of Jane Austen.....	364
— Venables, E. Life of John Bunyan.....	367
— Wallace, W. Life of Arthur Schopenhauer.....	399
— Wedmore, F. Life of Honoré de Balzac.....	365
— Yonge, C. D. Life of Sir Walter Scott.....	399
GREAT women. See Lort, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5.....	168
GREECE. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
I. Art. II. History. III. Social condition, manners, and customs.	
Art.	
— Collignon, M. Manual of mythology in relation to Greek art. 1890.....	532

GREECE, *continued*.

	Shelf.
<i>History.</i>	
— Abbott, E. History of, to the Ionian revolt. 1888.....	173
— Ferris, G. T. Great leaders: historic portraits from the great historians. 1889.....	406
— Pausanias. Description of Greece. 2 v. 1886.....	171
— Prossonsé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity. [1888].....	514
— Verschoye, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization: a hand-book based upon Gustave Ducoudray's "Histoire sommaire de la civilisation." 1889.....	182
<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
— Becker, W. A. Charicles: illustrations of the private life of the ancient Greeks. Notes. 1854.....	172
— Mahaffy, J. P. Greek life and thought, from the age of Alexander to the Roman conquest. 1887.....	173
— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.....	641
GREEK language. See Donnegan, J. New Greek and English lexicon, founded upon the Greek and German lexicon of Schneider. Phila., 1850.....	* C-46
— Macdonnell, D. E. Dictionary of select and popular quotations [polyglot]. Phila., 1818.....	* C-45
— Planche, —, Alexander, —, Defauconpret. Dictionnaire Français-Grec. Paris, 1846.....	* C-46
GREEK life and thought from Alexander to the Roman conquest. Mahaffy, J. P.....	173
GREEK orthodox church. See Heard, A. F. Russian church and Russian dissent. 1887.....	524
— Tozer, H. F. Church and the eastern empire.....	521
GREELY, A. W. American weather: a popular exposition of the phenomena of the weather, including chapters on hot and cold waves, blizzards, hail-storms, and tornadoes. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., [1888].....	349
GREELEY, Horace. Hints toward reforms. N. Y., 1850.....	646
GREEN, Benjamin D. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351
GREENE, Homer. Coal and coal mines. [Riverside library for young people.] <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1889.....	325
GREEN, Mrs. J. R. Henry II. [Twelve English statesmen.] Lond., 1888.....	380
GREEN, Robert Frederick. Chess. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.....	346
GREEN, Seth. Home fishing and home waters: a practical treatise on fish-culture. N. Y., 1888.....	346
GREEN, Thomas Hill. Works. 3 v. Ed. by R. L. Nettleship. Lond., 1885.....	153
<i>Contents:—</i> vols. 1-2. Philosophical works. v. 3. Memoir and miscellanies.	
GREEN, Thomas Marshall. Historic families of Kentucky. (Cin., 1889.....	235
GREENER, W. W. Modern shotguns. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.....	346
GREENLAND. See Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520
GREENOUGH, Henry. See Tuckerman, H. T. Memorial of. 1853.....	377
GRESHWELL, Richard. See Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.....	404
GRIFFIS, William Elliot. Lily among thorns: a study of the Biblical drama, entitled "The Song of Songs." Bost., 1890.....	513
— Matthew Galbraith Perry: a typical American naval officer. Bost., 1887.....	395
GRIMM, Hermann. Life of Raphael. Tr. by S. H. Adams. Bost., 1888.....	397
GRIMM, Jacob Ludwig Carl, and Wilhelm Carl. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.....	282
GRINNELL, George Bird. Pawnee hero stories and folk-tales, with notes on the origin, customs, and character of Pawnee people. N. Y., 1889.....	215

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GRISWOLD, W. M. Cumulative indexes, No. 4. Autoren und Sach-Register zu den bedeutendsten deutschen Zeitschriften, 1886-1889. Cambridge, Mass., 1890.....	*P.1104	GUT. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324
— Directory of writers for the literary press, particularly in the U. S. 3rd ed. Bangor, Me., 1890.....	*P.1098	GUTENBERG, John. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
— Index to Harper's Weekly. 1857-1887. Wash., [1888].*	C-40	GUTHRIE, Arthur. Robertson of Irvine, poet-preacher. N. Y., 1890.....	397
GRONAU, Rudolph. Buch der Reklame, Geschichte, Wesen, und Praxis der Reklame. Illus. Ulm, 1887.....	287	GUTHRIE, Thomas. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889.....	284
GRONLUND, Laurence. Ça ira! or, Danton in the French revolution. Bost., 1888.....	185	— Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.....	407
GROSS, Joseph B. Heathen religion in its popular and symbolical development. Bost., 1886.....	533	GWATKIN, H. M. Arian controversy. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y., [1889].....	523
GROSSMANN, Louis. Some chapters on Judaism and the science of religion. N. Y., 1889.....	529	GYMNASTICS. See Physical culture.	
GROVE, Sir George. Dictionary of music and musicians. 1450-1880. 4 v. Lond., 1887.....	*C-55	GYROSCOPE. See Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. N. Y., 1890.....	337
— Same. Appendix. Lond., 1889.....	*C-55		
GROWTH of capital. Giffen, R.	646	HABBAKKUK. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513
GROWTH of manufactures. Wadlin, H. G.	641	HABIT. See McCoish, J. A., and others. Lectures to students of Phillips Exeter academy. 1885-1886. 1887.....	134
GRUBE's method of teaching arithmetic. Seeley, L.	135	HABITS and men. Doran, J.	611
GUATEMALA. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. Illus. 1888.....	673	HADDON Hall, Derbyshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.).	657
— Vincent, F. In and out of Central America, and other sketches and studies of travel. Maps. 1890.....	673	HADLEY, Arthur T. Railroad transportation: its history and its laws. N. Y., 1886.....	641
GUERRE, Martin. See Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, v. 1. 1867.....	290	HAGGAI. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513
GUIDE-BOOKS. See Beckett, S. B. Guide-book of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence, including the White mountains. Portland, 1853.	679	HAGUE, Parthenia Antoinette. Blockaded family: life in southern Alabama during the civil war. Bost., 1888.....	677
— Fry, H. London. Bird's-eye views, maps, etc. Lond., 1889.....	*C-42	HAHN, Michael. See Memorial addresses. 1886.....	415
— Keim, B. R. Washington and its environs: a descriptive and historical handbook. Illus. Map. Wash., 1885.....	*C-42	HAINES, Charles Reginald. Islam, as a missionary religion. [Non-Christian religious systems.] Lond., 1889.....	533
— Lehaguez, —. Le nouveau Paris guide de l'étranger. Paris, 1882.....	*C-42	HAIR. See Coale, W. E. Hints on health. Bost., 1852.	344
— Ontario and St. Lawrence steamboat company's handbook for travelers to Niagara Falls, Montreal, and Quebec, and through Lake Champlain to Saratoga Springs. Map. Buffalo, 1852.	679	HAKE, Gordon. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. Illus. Bost., 1889.....	679	HALDANE, R. Workshop receipts. 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324
GUIDE to American medical students in Europe. Hun, H.	344	HALDANE, R. B. Life of Adam Smith. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887.....	398
GUIDE to the study of English coins. Henfrey, H. W.*	C-42	HALE, Edward Everett. How they lived in Hampton: a study of practical Christianity applied in the manufacture of woollens. Bost., [1888].....	646
GUIDO and Julius. Tholuck, F. A. D.	518	— Life of George Washington. N. Y., 1888.....	400
GUIGNET, Adrien. See Hamerton, P. G. Portfolio papers. Bost., 1889.....	320	— Sunday-school stories on the golden texts of International lessons of 1889. 2 v. Bost., 1889.....	32
GUILD, Curtis. Britons and Muscovites; or, traits of two empires. Bost., 1888.....	658	— and E. E., (Jr.) Franklin in France, from original documents. 2 v. Bost., 1888.....	372
GUILLEMAR, F. H. H. Cruise of the "Marchesa" to Kamschatka and New Guinea, with notices of Formosa, Liu-Kiu, and various islands of the Malay archipelago. Illus. Maps. Lond., 1889.....	650	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home. [1888].....	404
GUMPS, Roger de. Pestalozzi: his aim and work. Tr. by M. C. Crombie. Syracuse, 1889.....	395	HALE, Lucretia Peabody. Fagots for the fireside: a collection of more than one hundred entertaining games for evenings at home and social parties. Bost., 1889.....	346
— Same. Tr. by J. Russell. Introd. by R. H. Quick. [International education series.] N. Y., 1890.....	135	HALE, Mrs. Sarah J. Good manners, happy homes, and good society all the year round. Bost., 1889.	158
GUINEA. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 3. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42	HALE, Susan. History of Mexico. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1889.....	213
GUMMERE, Francis B. Handbook of poetics for students of English verse. Bost., 1886.....	141	HALF a century of music in England. 1837-1887. Hueffer, F.	323
GUSTAVUS Adolphus (king of Sweden). See Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 1889.....	407	HALF-HOURS with the best humorous authors. 4 v. Morris, C.	150
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888.....	168	HALL, James. The west: its soil, surface, and productions. Cin., 1848.....	314
GUSTÄVUS IV. (king of Sweden). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405	HALL, Joseph. Mundus alter et idem [Other-and-same-world]. [See Morley, H. (ed.) Ideal commonwealths.].	619
GUSTAVUS Vasa (king of Sweden). See Watson, P. B. Swedish revolution under Gustavus Vasa. Bost., 1889.....	192	HALL, J. W. See Thresher, E. M. The good old times. Dayton, O., 1887.....	*C-43
		HALL, Newman. Lord's prayer: a practical meditation. Introd. by T. Caylor. N. Y., 1889.....	516

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HALL, Robert, and Faber, G. T. Difficulties of infidelity; and modern infidelity considered. Bost., 1853	518	HARFENTÖNE: eine Sammlung geistlicher Lieder der Vereinigten Brüder in Christo. Dayton, O., 1883.	516
HALLÉ, Sir Charles. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.	405	HARGREAVES, John George. Literary workers; or, pilgrims to the temple of honor. Lond., 1889	613
HALLUCINATIONS. See Elam, C. A physician's problems. Bost., 1889.	157	HARLEVILLE, Collin d'. Œuvres. 2 v. in 1 v. Paris, 1831	312
HAMERSLEY, Thomas H. S. Complete army and navy register of the United States. 1776-1887. N. Y., 1888.	*C-41	Contents:—L'Inconstant.—L'Optimiste.—Les châteaux en espagne.—Le vieux célibataire.	
HAMERTON, Philip Gilbert. French and English: a comparison. Bost., 1889	657	HARMONY, Manual of. Richter, E. F.	322
— Portfolio papers. Bost., 1889.	320	HARMONY of the Bible with science. Kinns, S.	517
HAMILTON, Alexander. Federalist: a commentary on the constitution of the United States, reprinted from the original text. Ed. by H. C. Lodge. N. Y., 1888.	637	HARPER's monthly magazine, vols. 74-81 [1887-1890]....	*C-35
— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen	285	HARPER's weekly. 1887-1890.	*R.
— Bryce, J. Predictions of Hamilton and DeTocqueville. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1887	635	— Griswold, W. M. Index to. 1857-1887.	*C-40
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888	168	HARPER's young people. 1837-1890.	604
HAMILTON, J. A. Life of Daniel O'Connell. Phila., 1888	395	— Same. 1887.	604
HAMILTON, Leonidas Le Cenci. All matter tends to rotation, or the ultimate source of all motion. v. 1. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888	338	HARRIS, Ananda B. American authors for young folks. Bost., 1887.	148
HAMILTON, Thomas. Beyond the stars: or, heaven, its inhabitants, occupations, and life. Edin., 1888	517	HARRIS, F. Macready. Plain talks with young home-makers. N. Y., 1889.	330
HAMILTON, Sir William. Lectures on metaphysics. Bost., 1859	154	HARRIS, Joel Chandler (ed.) Life of Henry W. Grady, including his writings and speeches: a memorial volume compiled by his co-workers on "The Constitution." N. Y., [1890]	376
HAMLET. See Cook, M. W. Human mystery in. 1888.	95	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home. [1888]	404
HAMMOCK making. See Hutchison, G. A. (ed.) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. 1888	282	HARRIS, Thaddous William. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY college. See Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. Wash., 1888.	*P.924	HARRIS, W. T. The spiritual sense of Dante's "Divina commedia." N. Y., 1889	149
HAMPTON and Rye. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada 1889	679	HARRISON, Benjamin. See Wallace, L., and Townsend, G. A. Life of. 1888.	379
HANBURY, Daniel. See Gray, A. Scientific papers. v. 2	351	HARRISON, F. Bayford. Contemporary history of the French revolution. Comp. from the "Annual register." Lond., 1889.	185
HANDBOOK. Note:—Books the titles of which begin with this word will be found under the first significant word following.		HARRISON, Frederic. Oliver Cromwell. [Twelve English statesmen.] Lond., 1888.	371
HANDEL, Georg Friedrich. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.	405	HARRISON, J. A. See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	404
HANDS. See Palmistry.		HARRISON, Matthew. Rise, progress, and present structure of the English language. Phila., 1856.	139
HANDY-BOOK of rules and tables for verifying dates with the Christian era. Bond, J. J.	*C-43	HARRISON, T. Three hundred testimonies in favor of religion and the Bible by distinguished men and women. Cin., 1888	518
HANNAY, David. Life of Frederick Marryat. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1839	369	HARRISON, William Henry. See Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1888.	412
— Life of Tobias George Smollett. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887.	398	HART, George. The violin: its famous makers and their imitators. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887	322
HANNINGTON, James. See Dawson, E. C. History of his life and work. 1847-1885. 1887	379	HART, Gerald E. Fall of New France, 1755-1760. N. Y., 1888.	213
— Lion-hearted, the story of bishop Hannington's life, told for boys and girls. N. Y., (n. d.)	380	HART, Henry Chichester. Scripture natural history, II. Animals mentioned in the Bible. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.	357
— Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1900.	407	HART, H. Hastings, and Byers, A. G. State board of charities: what it is good for, and how to organize it. San Francisco, 1889.	*P.1071
HANSA towns. See Zimmern, H. [Story of the nations.] 1889.	189	HART, Virgil C. Western China: a journey to the great Buddhist centre of Mount Omei. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888	669
HAPPY days of the empress Marie Louise. Saint-Amand, I. de	393	HARTMANN, Franz. Magic, white and black; or, science of finite and infinite life, containing practical hints for students of occultism. Lond., 1888	156
HARBAUGH, H. Heavenly home; or, employments and enjoyments of the saints in heaven. Phila., 1853	516	HARTWIG, J. Kunst der Pflanzenvermehrung durch Samen, Stecklinge, Ableger, und Veredelung. Weimar, 1886	287
HARDWICK Hall, Derbyshire. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.)	657	HARVARD, Mass. Public library. Proceedings at the dedication, June 22, 1887.	*P.980
HARDY, J. A. (joint author). See with Jäger, H.	287	HARVARD graduates whom I have known. Peabody, A. P.	410
HARE, Augustus J. C. Days near Paris. N. Y., (n. d.)	658	HARVARD reminiscences. Peabody, A. P.	410
— Walks in Paris. N. Y., (n. d.)	658	HARVARD university. See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities. 1887.	*P.846

	Shell.		Shell.
HARVARD university, <i>continued</i> .		HEALTH. <i>See</i> Hygiene.	
— Boone, R. G. Education in the United States. 1889.....	136	HEALTH of nations. [Abridged.] <i>See</i> Chadwick, Sir E. National health. 1890.....	243
— Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	HEALTH resorts. <i>See</i> Stabel, E. Sool-bad Kreuznach für Ärzte dargestellt. <i>Illus.</i> Kreuznach, 1887.....	287
HARVEY, William Henry. <i>See</i> Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. Bost., 1889.....	351	HEALTH statistics of female college graduates. Wright, C. D.*P.1101	
HASSALL, Arthur. Life of viscount Bolingbroke. [International statesmen series.] Phila., 1889.....	388	HEALTH troubles of city life. Herschell, G.....	343
HASTINGS, Warren. <i>See</i> Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 1. 1867.....	290	HEARD, J. B. Tripartite nature of man: spirit, soul, and body. Edin., 1882.....	513
HATFIELD House, Hertfordshire. <i>See</i> Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.)...	657	HEARING. <i>See</i> Burnett, C. H. Diseases and injuries of the ear: their prevention and cure. 1889.....	343
HAUPT, Lewis M. Canals and their economic relation to transportation. [American economic association, v. 5.] Bost., 1890.....	641	HEARN, Lafcadio. Two years in the French West Indies. N. Y., 1890.....	680
HAVANA. <i>See</i> Quatrelles, —. Un Parisien dans les Antilles. Paris, 1883.....	311	HEART of the creeds. Eaton, A. W.....	516
HAVARD, Henry. Heart of Holland.....	660	HEART of Holland. Havard, H.....	660
HAVELOCK, Sir Henry. <i>See</i> Forbes, A. [English men of action.] 1890.....	379	HEARTSEASE and rue. Lowell, J. R.....	114
HAVESGAL, Maria Vernon Graham. Autobiography; with journals and letters. Ed. by J. M. Crane. N. Y., 1887.....	379	HEAT. <i>See</i> Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. N. Y., 1890.....	337
— Outlines of a gentle life: memorial of Ellen P. Shaw. N. Y., 1887.....	398	— Thurston, R. H. Heat as a form of energy. 1890... <i>See</i> Steam.	337
HAWAIIAN islands. <i>See</i> Ballou, M. M. Foot-prints of travel. 1889.....	651	HEATHCOTE, J. M., and C. G., Bouverie, E. O. P., and Ainger, A. C. Tennis. Lawn tennis. Rackets. Fives. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1890...	346
— Under the southern cross. 1888.....	654	HEATHEN religion in its popular and symbolical development. Gross, J. B.....	533
— Dana, J. D. Characteristics of volcanoes, with contributions of facts and principles from the Hawaiian islands. 1890.....	352	HEATON, John L. Story of Vermont. [Story of the states.] Bost., [1889].....	242
— Kalakaua (<i>king of Hawaii</i>). Legends and myths of Hawaii: fables and folk-lore of a strange people. 1888.....	355	HEAVEN. <i>See</i> Hamilton, T. Beyond the stars. 1888...	517
— Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes. [1888.]...	352	— Harbaugh, H. Heavenly home. 1853.....	516
— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	654	— McCullagh, A. Beyond the stars: or, human life in heaven. 1889.....	517
— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889.].....	520	— Porter, J. G. Our celestial home: an astronomer's view of heaven.....	518
— Réclus, É. Oceanica. 1890.....*C-42		<i>See</i> Future life.	
— Three famous voyages of Captain James Cook round the world. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1889].....	650	HEAVENLY home. Harbaugh, H.....	516
HAWKINS, Edward. <i>See</i> Burdon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 1. 1888.....	404	HEBREW language. Principal rules of Hebrew grammar. [No title page.].....	140
HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel. <i>See</i> Conway, M. D. [Great writers series.] N. Y., 1890.....	379	HEBREWS. <i>See</i> Jews.	
— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.....	148	HEBRIDES. <i>See</i> Pennel, J., and E. R. Our journey to the Hebrides. 1889.....	657
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].....*L-2		HEDGE, Levi. <i>See</i> Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
— Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men. 1886.....	134	HEER, Oswald. <i>See</i> Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2...	351
HAY, John. Poems. Bost., 1890.....	115	HEINE, Heinrich. <i>See</i> Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— <i>See</i> Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888...	404	— Sharp, W. [Great writers series.] 1888.....	380
HAYES, Rutherford B. <i>See</i> Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.....	239	HELOISE. <i>See</i> Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1888.....	168
— Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1889...	412	HELPER, Hinton Rowan. Impending crisis of the south. 1860.....	645
HAYTI. <i>See</i> Howe, S. G. Letters on the proposed annexation of Santo Domingo. 1871.....*P.993		HELPS, Sir Arthur. Life and labours of Thomas Brassey, 1805-1870. Lond., 1888.....	367
HAYWARD, James. <i>See</i> Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	HELVIG, J. B. Lectures: the rise of the Romish church: its results in Europe, and its designs upon the institutions of America. Dayton, O., 1876.....	515
HAZEN, H. A. Danger lines and river floods of 1882. Wash., 1884.....*P.910		HENDERSON, John C. Thomas Jefferson's views on public education. N. Y., 1890.....	137
— History of the signal service, with catalogue of publications, instruments, and stations. Wash., 1884.....*P.901		HENDERSON, Marc Antony. Song of Milkawatha. Cin., 1856.....	115
— <i>Same</i> . Paris, 1881.....*P.902		HENDERSON, W. J. Story of music. N. Y., 1890.....	322
— Reply to the first comptroller. Wash. 1886.....*P.899		HENDRICKS, Thomas A. <i>See</i> Senate memorial addresses, 1886.....	415
— Report of the chief signal service officer, 1883-1885. Wash.....*P.891		HENFREY, Henry William. Guide to the study of English coins, from the conquest to the present time. Ed. by C. F. Keary. Lond., 1885.....*C-42	
— Report on cold wave signals. Wash., 1886.....*P.900		HENLEY, W. E. Views and reviews: essays in appreciation. Literature. N. Y., 1890.....	133
— Thunder storms of May, 1884. [Signal service notes, No. 20.] Wash., 1885.....*P.913		HENRI IV. (<i>king of France</i>). <i>See</i> Lamb, — (<i>lady</i>). Warrior kings. 1889.....	407

	Shelf.
ENRI IV. (<i>king of France</i>), continued.	
Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	168
ENRY II. (<i>king of England</i>). See Green, Mrs. J. R. [Twelve English statesmen.] 1888.....	380
ENRY III. (<i>king of England</i>). See Hutton, W. H. Misrule of. 1887.....	197
ENRY V. (<i>king of England</i>). See Church, A. J. [Eng- lish men of action series.] 1889.....	380
Lamb, — (<i>lady</i>). Warrior kings. 1889.....	407
ENRY VII. (<i>king of England</i>). See Gairdner, J. [English men of action series.] 1889.....	380
ENRY, Joseph. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.....	284
Dickerson, E. N. Joseph Henry and the magnetic telegraph: an address. 1885.....	592
ENRY, Patrick. See Tyler, M. C. [American states- men series.] 1887.....	380
ENSHALL, James A. More about the black bass, be- ing a supplement to the "Book of the black bass." <i>Illus.</i> Cin., 1889.....	346
ENSLow, George. Origin of floral structures through insect and other agencies. [International scien- tific series.] N. Y., 1888.....	351
ENTY, G. A. (ed.) Stories of history. Lond., [1890].....	279
Stories of peril and adventure. Lond.....	279
Stories of sea and land. Lond., [1890].....	279
ERALDRY. See Burke, Sir B. Genealogical and heraldic dictionary of the peerage and baronet- age, with memoirs of the privy councillors and knights. Lond., 1889.....	*C-43
ERBRUCK, E. Under eastern skies. Dayton, O., 1889.....	667
ERE and there in New England. Sweetser, M. F.....	679
EREAPTER, The: twenty-three answers by as many religious teachers. Bost., 1888.....	515
EREDITY. See Elam, C. A physician's problems. Bost., 1889.....	157
EREFORDSHIRE. See Reid, M. The naturalist in Siluria.....	357
ERKOME, Hubert. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405
ERMITAGE, and later poems. Sill, E. R.....	111
EROS and martyrs of invention. Towle, G. M.....	284
EROS of the crusades. Douglas, A. M.....	178
EROS of the nations [series]. Ed. by E. Abbott. See Russell, W. C. Nelson and the naval su- premacy of England.....	395
ERON-ALLEN, Ed. Violin-making, as it was and is: being a historical, theoretical, and practical treatise on the science and art of violin-making, for the use of violin makers and players. Lond., 1885.....	322
ERRICK, Christine Terhune. Cradle and nursery. N. Y., 1889.....	330
Housekeeping made easy. N. Y., 1888.....	330
Liberal living upon narrow means. Bost., 1890.....	330
Letters of the duke of Wellington to Miss J—, 1834-1851. N. Y., 1889.....	401
ERRICK, Robert. See Henley, W. E. Views and re- views. 1890.....	132
ERRICK, Sophie Blodsoe. Earth in past ages. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	349
ERSCHEL, Caroline Lucretia. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.....	404
ERSCHELL, George. Health troubles of city life. Bristol, 1889.....	343
ERSCHEL, Sir John F. W. Outlines of astronomy. Phila., 1852.....	341
ERSCHEL, William. See Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285
- and Caroline. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.....	284

	Shelf.
HESPERIAN: or, Western monthly magazine. Ed. by W. D. Gallagher and Otway Curry. 2 v. Co- lumbus, O., 1838.....	*C-34
— Same.....	597
HETHERINGTON, W. M. History of the Westminster assembly of divines. Ed. by R. A. Williamson. N. Y., 1890.....	519
HEWES, Fletcher W. Citizen's atlas of American poli- tics, 1789-1888. (<i>Colored maps and charts</i>). N. Y., 1890.....	*R.
HEYWOOD, Thomas. [Dramatic works.] Ed. by A. W. Verity, with introd. by J. A. Symonds. [Best plays of the old dramatists.] [Mermaid series.] Lond., 1888.....	91
HIBBERT lectures. See Sayce, A. H. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion, as illustrated by the ancient Babylonians. 1888.....	533
HICKEY, W. Constitution of the U. S.; declaration of independence; articles of confederation; the prominent political acts of George Washington, etc. Phila., 1854.....	642
HICKS, Elias. See Whitman, W. November boughs. 1888.....	135
HIGGINS, Charles Longnet. See Burgen, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.....	404
HIGGINSON, S. J. Java, the pearl of the East. Map. Bost., 1890.....	670
HIGGINSON, Stephen. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
HIGGINSON, Thomas Wentworth. Afternoon land- scape: poems and translations. 1889.....	115
— Travelers and outlaws: episodes in American his- tory. Bost., 1889.....	612
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404
HIGH and low mass in the Roman Catholic church; with comments. Hogan, W.....	518
HIGH-CASTE Hindu woman. Ramabai.....	648
HIGHER ground: hints toward settling the labor troubles. Jacobson, A.....	646
HIGHWAYS and horses. Maudslayi, A.....	346
HILDEBRAND, (pope). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. N. Y., 1888.....	168
— Stephens, W. R. W. [Epochs of church history.]... 1889.....	521
HILL, Adams Sherman. Our English. N. Y., 1889.....	140
HILL, David J. Social influence of Christianity, with special reference to contemporary problems. Bost., 1888.....	647
HILL, John Woodroffe. Management and diseases of the dog. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., (n. d.).....	368
HILLARD, George Stillman. See Peabody, A. P. Har- vard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
HINDUISM. See Brace, C. L. The unknown God, or inspiration among pre-Christian races. 1890.....	533
— Monier-Williams, Sir M. Buddhism in its connec- tion with Brahmanism and Hinduism, and its contrast with Christianity. 1889.....	533
HINSDALE, B. A. Old Northwest; with a view of the thirteen colonies as constituted by the royal charters. N. Y., 1888.....	234
HINTON, James. Mystery of pain: a book for the sorrowful. N. Y., 1872.....	515
HINTS and points for sportsmen. "Seneca.".....	346
HINTS from a lawyer: or, legal advice on property, family, and commercial affairs. Adapted to all states. Spencer, E. A.....	643
HINTS on health. Coale, W. E.....	344
HINTS on transplanting: how to manage fruit-trees, flowers, and vines. Anon. Dayton, O., 1888.....	*P.853
— Same [in German].....	*P.854
HINTS toward reforms. Greeley, H.....	646
His words. See Anderson, Mrs. E. F. S. All the words of Jesus Christ as recorded in the four gospels. 1888.....	513

	Shelf.
HISTOIRES, disputes, et discours des illusions et impostures. 2 v. Wier, J.	*C-44
HISTORIC and picturesque Savannah. Wilson, A.	242
HISTORIC families of Kentucky. Green, T. M.	285
HISTORIC towns [series]. See Burrows, M. Cinque Ports.	206
— Creighton, M. Carlisle.	206
— Cutts, E. L. Colchester.	206
— Freeman, E. A. Exeter.	206
— Kitchin, G. W. Winchester.	206
HISTORIC waterways: six hundred miles of canoeing down the Rock, Fox, and Wisconsin. Thwaites, R. G.	679
HISTORICAL and political magazines, registers, etc. See Almanacs.—United States. <i>History</i>	
HISTORICAL collections of Louisiana. Pt. 2. French, B. F.	237
HISTORICAL collections of Ohio. 2 v. Howe, H.	239
HISTORICAL readers [series]. Gilman, A.	235
<i>Contents</i> .—No. 1. Discoveries and explorations of America.—No. 2. Colonization of America.—No. 3. Making of the American nation.	
HISTORY. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> I. General works II. Ancient. III. Middle Ages. IV. Modern V. Philosophy of history. VI. Study of history.	
General works.	
— Cram's Universal atlas, geographical, astronomical, and historical. <i>Illus.</i> [1889]	*R.
— Henty, G. A. Stories of history. 1890	279
— Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history, 1660-1783. 1890	182
— Stirring events of history. Anon. [1889]	285
Ancient.	
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 1. [1886]	168
— Rawlinson, G. Ancient history. 1887.	158
Middle Ages.	
— Bradley, H. Story of the Goths. 1888	178
— Dupouy, E. Medicine in the Middle Ages. 1889	343
— Emerton, E. Introduction to the study of the Middle Ages. A. D., 375-814. 1888.	178
— Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Barbary Corsairs. 1890	178
— Lea, H. C. History of the inquisition of the Middle Ages. 1888	522
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. [1886]	168
Modern.	
— Fyffe, C. A. Modern history. 1792-1878. 3. v.	181
— Murdock, H. Reconstruction of Europe: diplomatic and military history. 1850-1870. 1889.	181
— Patton, A. S. Modern history. 1887.	168
Philosophy of history.	
— Martineau, J. Seat of authority in religion. 1890.	518
— Rogers, J. E. T. Economic interpretation of history. 1888	639
See Civilization.	
Study of history.	
— Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities. 1887.	*P.516
— Foster, F. H. Seminary method of original study in the historical sciences, illustrated from church history. 1888.	136
— Frederick, P. Study of history in England and Scotland. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.]	635
— White, A. D. European schools of history and politics.	137

HISTORY, continued.

See Chivalry.—Chronology.—Civilization.—Coins.—Costume.—Crusades.—Genealogy.—Goths.—Government and politics.—Indians of America.—Renaissance.	
Also, under names of countries and towns.	
Also, the following series:—American commonwealths.—Epochs of history.—Great cities of the republic.—Historic towns.—Historical readers.—History primers.—Johns Hopkins university studies.—Story of the nations.	
Note:—For the names of books the titles of which begin with the word "History," see under the first significant word following.	
HISTORY of my pets. Lippincott, S. J.	283
HISTORY of Nashville, Tenn. With full outline of the natural advantages, accounts of the mound-builders, Indian tribes, etc., to the present times. <i>Illus.</i> Nashville, 1890.	242
HISTORY primers. See Wendel, F. C. H. History of Egypt.	174
HITCHCOCK, Roswell D. Eternal atonement. N. Y., 1888.	524
HITTITES. See Sayce, A. H. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] Lond., 1888.	170
HIVE and honey bee. Langstroth, L. L.	326
HOCHSCHILD, — (baron). Désirée: queen of Sweden and Norway. Tr. by Mrs. M. Cary. N. Y., 1890.	372
HODGE, Charles, and A. A. See Salmond, C. A. Princetoniana. 1888.	360
HODGKINS, Louise Manning. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] Bost., 1886-1889.	*L-2
HODGSON, Fred T. Carpenters' steel square and its uses. N. Y., 1889.	325
HOFFMAN, Prof. —. Modern Hoyle. N. Y., 1887.	346
— Tricks with cards: a complete manual of card conjuring. Lond., 1889.	346
HOFMAN, Joseph. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.	405
HOGAN, William. High and low mass in the Roman Catholic church; with comments. Hartford, 1855.	518
HOGG, James (ed.). Uncollected writings of De Quincey. 2 v. N. Y., 1890.	625
HOKE, Jacob. Clusters from Eschol. Dayton, O., 1882.	518
HOLCOMB, William P. Pennsylvania boroughs. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Bost., 1886.	635
HOLDER, Charles Frederick. Frozen dragon and other tales: a story-book of natural history. N. Y., (n. d.)	282
— Strange company, wonder-wings, mullingtongs colossi, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.	282
HOLIDAY entertainments. Shoemaker, C. C.	97
HOLIDAY tour in Europe. Cook, J.	635
HOLLAND. See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.	405
— Howard, H. Heart of Holland. N. Y., (n. d.)	669
— Wight, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Bost., 1888.	651
— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1890.	641
See DeWitt, John.	
HOLLAND, John G. Life of Abraham Lincoln. N. Y., 1887.	367
HOLMES, Oliver Wendell. Before the curfew, and other poems, chiefly occasional. Bost., 1888.	115
— Our hundred days in Europe. Bost., 1887.	657
— Over the tea-cups. Bost., 1890.	613
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	404
— — Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] 1886-1889.	*L-2
HOLST, H. von. Constitutional and political history of the U. S. Tr. by J. J. Lalor. vols. 4, 5. [1850-1856.] Chic., 1885.	637
HOLY Land. See Palestine.	

	Shelf.
HOLY Land and the Bible. Geikie, C.....	665
HOME acre. Roe, E. P.....	329
HOME and social philosophy: from "Household words." Ed. by C. Dickens.....	619
HOME fishing and home waters: a practical treatise on fish-culture. Green, S.....	346
HOMEGYMNASTICS for the well and the sick. Angerstein, E., and Eckler, G.....	344
HOME rule, Handbook of. Gladstone, W. E., and others.....	208
HOME service. Stevens, W. B.....	516
HOMER. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.....	282
— Baldwin, J. Story of the golden age. 1897.....	255
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— Lang, A., and others. Iliad of Homer. 1889.....	121
HOMER, Winslow. See Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Six portraits. 1889.....	320
HOMESTEAD highways. Sylvester, H. M.....	615
HOMOEOPATHY. See Jahr, G. H. G. Nouveau manuel de médecine homœopathique. Paris, 1862.....	342
HONDURAS. See Vincent, F. In and out of Central America. Maps. 1890.....	673
HONE, Philip (ed.) See Tuckerman, B. (ed.) Diary of. 2 v. 1889.....	381
HONORARY degrees as conferred in American colleges. Smith, C. F.....	*P.1065
HOOD, Thomas. See Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.....	145
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews: Literature. 1890.....	132
HOOK, Stella Louise. Little people and their homes in meadows, woods, and waters.....	282
HOOKER, William Jackson. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351
HOOPER, George. Wellington. [English men of action.] Lond., 1889.....	401
HOPKINS, G. M. Experimental science. N. Y., 1890.....	337
HOPKINSON, Thomas. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
HORATIUS. See Andrews, J. Ten boys who lived on the road from Long Ago to Now. 1891.....	280
HORN, Frederick Winkel. History of the literature of the Scandinavian north, to the present. Tr. by R. B. Anderson. Chic., 1884.....	149
HORN, George H. Reply to C. V. Riley. [1890].....	*P.1062
HORSEMANSHIP. See Baucher, F. Method of horsemanship founded upon new principles. Plates. Phila., 1856.....	358
— Codman, J. Winter skotches from the saddle by a septuagenarian. N. Y., [1888].....	677
HORSES. See Beaufort, — (duke of). Driving. [Badminton library.] 1889.....	346
— Martin, G. A. Family horse: its stabling, care, and feeding. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	*P.553
— Stewart, J. Stable book: a treatise on the management of horses. 1856.....	358
HORTICULTURAL society, Montgomery county. 1888.....	*P.966
HORTICULTURE. See Flower gardening.	
HOSEA (prophet). See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513
HOSMER, George Washington. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
HOSMER, James K. Life of young Sir Henry Vane, governor of Massachusetts bay, and leader of the Long Parliament, with a consideration of the English commonwealth as a forecast of America. Bost., 1888.....	402
— Samuel Adams, the man of the town meeting. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	639
— Short history of Anglo-Saxon freedom: the polity of the English-speaking race. N. Y., 1900.....	635
HOSPITALS. See Livmore, M. A. My story of the war. 1889.....	230

	Shelf.
HOSPITALS, continued.	
— St. Elizabeth hospital, Dayton, O. 9th medical report. 1888.....	*P.562
HOSPITALS for the insane. Danvers, Mass. Lunatic hospital. 10th annual report. 1887.....	*P.876
— Howe, S. G. Objections to the proposed plan for a city hospital for lunatics at Winthrop. 1871.....	*P.996
— A plea, alike in behalf of our pauper lunatics and of our tax-payers. 1871.....	*P.997
— Massachusetts. State lunacy and charity board. 9th annual report, January, 1888.....	*C-21
— Same. 11th annual report. 1889.....	*C-21
— Napa, Cal. State asylum for the insane. 10th-11th annual reports, 1885-1886.....	*P.887
— Northampton, Mass. Lunatic hospital. 32nd annual report. 1887.....	*P.877
— Ohio hospitals for the insane, Reports of. [See Ohio executive documents.] 1887.....	*C-23
— Public charities of Illinois. State commissioners' report. 19th biennial report. 1887.....	*C-21
— Stockton, Cal., Insane asylum at. 33rd-34th annual reports, 1885-1886.....	*P.886
— Taunton, Mass. Lunatic hospital. 34th annual report. 1887.....	*P.878
— Tewksbury, Mass. State almshouse. 34th annual report. 1887.....	*P.881
— Westborough, Mass. Insane hospital. 3rd annual report. 1887.....	*P.884
— Worcester, Mass. Lunatic hospital. 55th annual report. 1887.....	*P.879
See Charities and correction.	
HOT Springs, Ark., History and tradition of. <i>Illus.</i>	*P.1065
HOUDIN, Robert. Tricks of the Greeks unveiled.....	346
HOUK, George W. Bench and bar of Dayton. 1889.....	*P.1018
— Same. [In History of Dayton, Ohio. 1889.].....	*C-43
HOUS with Delsarte, An. Morgan, A.....	141
HOURS of labor. Massachusetts labor statistics. 1890.....	641
— New York labor statistics. 5th-6th annual reports, 1888-1889.....	*C-22
— Wadlin, H. G. Daily working time. Bost., 1890.....	641
— Wright, C. D. Uniform hours of labor. Bost., 1889.....	641
HOUSE, The, and its builder. A book for the doubtful. Cox, S.....	515
HOUSE-FLY. See Lamborn, R. H. (ed.) Dragon flies vs. mosquitoes. Studies in the life history of irritating insects, their natural enemies, and artificial checks, by working entomologists. N. Y., 1890.....	361
HOUSE furniture and decoration. See Moreland, F. A. Practical decorative upholstery. 1890.....	330
HOUSEHOLD words. Home and social philosophy: from "Household words." Ed. by C. Dickens.....	619
HOUSE-KEEPING and domestic economy. See Harris, F. M. Plain talks with young home-makers. N. Y., 1889.....	330
— Herrick, C. T. House-keeping made easy. N. Y., 1888.....	330
— Owen, C. Molly Bishop's family. Bost., 1888.....	330
— Progressive housekeeping. Bost., 1889.....	330
— Starrett, H. E. Letters to elder daughters, married and unmarried. Chic., 1888.....	648
See Cookery. Woman.	
HOUSE-PAINTING. See Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336
— Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1890].....	336
HOUSSEY, Arsène. Behind the scenes of the Comédie Française, and other recollections. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1889.....	407
HOUSTON, Edwin J. Dictionary of electrical words, terms, and phrases. N. Y., 1889.....	*C-53

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HOUSTON, Samuel. <i>See</i> Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1848-49. [1890].....	404	HUTCH, Marcus B. Japan and its art. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	316
HOVEY, Alvah. Biblical eschatology. Phila., (n. d.).....	517	HULME, F. Edward. Mathematical drawing instruments and how to use them. N. Y., 1890.....	325
How shall we revise? Evans, L. J., and others.....	515	HUMAN mystery in Hamlet. Cooke, M. W.....	95
How they lived in Hampton. Hale, E. E.....	646	HUMAN physiology. <i>See</i> Physiology.	
How to catalogue a library. Wheatley, H. B.....	*L-3	HUMBERT I. (<i>king of Italy</i>). <i>See</i> Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	403
How to judge a picture. VanDyke, J. C.....	320	HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.....	284
How to raise silk-worms. Walker, P.....	*P.1047	— Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351
How to study geography. Parker, F. W.....	135	— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	225
HOWARD, George E. Introduction to the local constitutional history of the U. S. v. 1. Development of the township hundred or shire. [In J. Hopkins university studies.] Balt., 1889.....	635	HUMBOLDT library. Björnström, F. Hypnotism: its history and development. [1887].....	156
HOWE, E. <i>See</i> Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention.....	284	HUME, Thomas William. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. Knoxville, 1888.....	242
HOWE, Henry. Historical collections of Ohio. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Col., O., 1889.....	239	HUMPHREY, Edward P., and Cleland, T. H. Memoirs of Rev. Thomas Cleland, compiled from his private papers. Cin., 1889.....	399
HOWE, Julia Ward. <i>See</i> Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404	HUN, Henry. Guide to American medical students in Europe. N. Y., 1883.....	344
HOWE, Samuel G. (<i>M. D.</i>) Causes and prevention of idiocy. [Reprint.] Bost., 1874.....	*P.995	HUNDRED or shire. <i>See</i> Howard, G. E. Introduction to the local constitutional history of the U. S. v. 1. Development of the township. 1889.....	635
— Letters to the commissioners of Massachusetts for the state reform school for girls. Bost., 1854.....	*P.999	HUNGARY. <i>See</i> Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405
— Letter on the proposed annexation of Santo Domingo. Bost., 1871.....	*P.993	HUNT, Helen M. (<i>afterwards Mrs. Jackson</i>), ("H. H.") <i>See</i> Harris, A. B. American authors of young folks. 1887.....	148
— Objections to the proposed plan for a city hospital for lunatics at Wintthrop. Bost., 1871.....	*P.996	HUNT, J. H. Leigh. Romances of real life. 2 v. Bost., 1889.....	613
— A plea, alike in behalf of our pauper lunatics and of our tax-payers. Bost., 1871.....	*P.997	HUNTER, Sir William Wilson. Marquess of Dalhousie. [Rulers of India.] Oxford, 1890.....	397
— Sanitary condition of the troops in the neighborhood of Boston. 1861.....	*P.994	HUNTING and shooting. <i>See</i> Greener, W. W. Modern shotguns.....	346
HOWE, Walter. The garden as considered in literature by polite writers. With a critical essay. N. Y., 1890.....	327	— Leffingwell, W. B. Wild fowl shooting. Chic., 1889.....	345
HOWELLS, William Dean. Mouse-trap and other farces. N. Y., 1889.....	97	— "Seneca." Hints and points for sportsmen. N. Y., 1889.....	346
Contents:—Garroters.—Five o'clock tea.—Mouse-trap.—A likely story.		— Shields, G. O. Hunting in the great west. N. Y., (n. d.).....	677
— Tuscan cities. Bost., 1884-85.....	659	— Trumbull, G. Names and portraits of birds which interest gunners, with descriptions. N. Y., 1888.....	367
— and Perry, T. S. (<i>eds.</i>) Library of universal adventure by land and sea. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	650	HUNTING in the jungle. Kellogg, W. F.....	664
— <i>See</i> Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404	HUNTINGDON, F. D. Sermons for the people. Bost., 1856.....	527
— Robertson, J. M. Essays towards a critical method. 1889.....	133	HUNTINGTON, Samuel. <i>See</i> Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.....	239
HOWITT, Mary. Autobiography. Ed. by M. Howitt. 2 v. Bost., 1889.....	379	HURLBERT, William Henry. France and the republic: a record of things seen and learned in the provinces during the centennial year of 1889. Map. Lond., 1890.....	184
HOWLAND, George. Practical hints for the teachers of public schools. [International education series.] N. Y., 1889.....	136	— Ireland under coercion: diary of an American. Map. Bost., 1888.....	208
HOYT, J. K., and Ward, A. L. Cyclopaedia of practical quotations, English and Latin, with an appendix. N. Y., 1882.....	*C-45	HURON, Dakota. <i>See</i> Glenn, S. W. Report on the tornado of August 28, 1884. Wash., 1885.....	*P.912
HUDSON bay company. <i>See</i> Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. 1839.....	223	HURST, John F. Short history of the church in the United States, A. D. 1492-1890. N. Y., 1890.....	522
HUEFFER, Francis. Half a century of music in England, 1837-1887. Phila., 1889.....	322	HUTCHINSON, Horace G. <i>See</i> Golf. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1890.....	346
HUFELAND, Christopher William. Art of prolonging life. Ed. by E. Wilson. Bost., 1854.....	343	HUTCHISON, G. A. (<i>ed.</i>) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1888.....	282
HUGHES, John. <i>See</i> Kirwan, (<i>pseud.</i>) Letters to the N. Y., 1855.....	518	HUTSON, Charles Woodruff. History of French literature. N. Y., 1889.....	149
HUGHES, John T. Doniphan's expedition, Conquest of Mexico, General Kearney's overland expedition to California, etc. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> Cin., 1850.....	218	HUTTON, Richard H. Cardinal Newman. Bost., 1890.....	129
HUGHES, Thomas. David Livingstone. [English men of action.] Lond., 1889.....	387	— Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. Lond., 1887.....	129
HUGO, Victor. Dramatic works. Tr. by F. L. Slous and Mrs. A. Crosland. Lond., 1887.....	119	HUTTON, W. H. Misrule of Henry III. [English history from contemporary writers.] N. Y., 1887.....	197
Contents:—Hernani.—King's aversion.—Ruy Blas.		— Simon de Montfort and his cause, 1251-1268. [English history from contemporary writers.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	197
— Selections, chiefly lyrical, from his poetical works. Collected by H. L. Williams. <i>Port.</i> Lond., 1887.....	119		
— <i>See</i> Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132		
— Marzials, F. T. [Great writers series.] 1888.....	381		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
HUXLEY, Thomas H. Evidence as to man's place in nature. N. Y., 1888.....	355	IDAHO. See Bancroft, H. H. History of the Pacific states, v. 31. 1890.....	216
— and Wace, H. Christianity and agnosticism: a controversy. N. Y., 1889.....	517	— Langford, N. P. Vigilante days and ways. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1890.....	234
— See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405	IDEAL commonwealths. With introd. by H. Morley. Lond., 1890.....	619
— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	265	IDEALS of the republic; or, great words from great Americans. N. Y., (n. d.).....	638
HYDE, John. Wonderland; or, the Pacific northwest and Alaska. 1888.....	679	IDEAS in nature overlooked by Dr. Tyndall. Mo-Cosh, J.....	517
HYDRAULIC engineering. See Baker, M. N. Manual of American water-works, 1888. N. Y., 1889.....	*C-53	IDENTIFICATION of the society of the Cincinnati, with the first authorized settlement of the Northwest territory, April, 1788. Alderman, Mrs. L. A.....	*P.937
— Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineering. [1890].	323	IDiotic and imbecile. See Feeble-minded.	
HYDROPATHY. See Henderson, M. A. Song of Milkawatha. Cin., 1886.....	115	IDLE thoughts of an idle fellow. Jerome, J. K.....	614
HYENA. See Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.....	357	IDYLS and lyrics of the Ohio valley. Piatt, J. J.....	112
HYGIENE. See Alcott, W. A. Lectures on life and health. Bost., 1853.....	344	IDYLS of the field. Knight, F. A.....	614
— Blackwell, E. Laws of life. N. Y., 1852.....	344	ILIAD of Homer. Tr. by A. Lang, and others.....	121
— Coale, W. E. Hints on health. Bost., 1852.....	344	ILLINOIS. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
— Fitz-Gerald, C. E. Lectures on physiology, hygiene, etc., for hospitals and home nursing. Lond., 1870.....	345	I. History and miscellany. II. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
— Herschell, G. Health troubles of city life. Bristol, 1889.....	343	History and miscellany.	
— Newsholme, A. School hygiene. Bost., 1889.....	344	— Hall, J. The west: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848.....	234
— Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own indoor book. Phila., 1888.....	282	— Shaw, A. Local government in Illinois. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.....	635
— Rankin, F. H. Hygiene of childhood. N. Y., 1890.....	343	— Thwaites, R. G. Historic waterways. 1888.....	679
— Wright, C. D. Health statistics of female college graduates. Bost., 1885.....	*P.1101	Laws, statistics, and reports.	
See Sanitary science.		— Lincoln, Ill. Asylum for feeble-minded children. 10th biennial report. 1884.....	*P.385
HYMNS. Gesangbuch der Vereinigten Brüder in Christo. Dayton, O., 1890.....	516	— Medical society. Transactions, 1874-1877.....	*C-26
— Harfentöne: eine Sammlung geistlicher Lieder der Vereinigten Brüder in Christo. Dayton, O., 1883.....	516	— Public charities of, State commissioners' report. 19th biennial report. 1887.....	*C-21
— Hymns for the sanctuary and social worship. Dayton, O., 1889.....	516	ILLUSTRATED book of the dog. Shaw, V.....	*C-55
— Same. With tunes. Dayton, O., 1871.....	516	ILLUSTRATED notes on church history. Lane, C. A.....	522
— Lorenz, E. S. Missionary songs. [With notes.] Dayton, O., 1891.....	516	ILLUSTRATIONS and illustrative art. See Chateaubriand, F. A. Atala. <i>Illus.</i> by G. Doré. N. Y., 1886.....	*C-50
— Otterbein hymnal for use in public and social worship. Dayton, O., 1891.....	516	— Doré, G., and Jerrold, B. London: a pilgrimage. 1890.....	*C-50
— Same. [With notes].....	516	— Hamerton, P. G. Portfolio papers. 1889.....	320
— Montgomery, J. Sacred poems and hymns. N. Y., 1854.....	113	— Kurtz, C. M. National academy notes. 1889.....	*C-50
— Welsh, R. E., and Edwards, F. G. Romance of psalter and hymnal: authors and composers. 1889.....	516	— Lafenestre, G. [Paris] salon of 1889. 100 plates in photogravure. 1889.....	*C-52
HYPNOTISM. See Binet, A., and Féré, C. Animal magnetism. N. Y., 1888.....	155	— Murray, W. H. H. Daylight land. 1889.....	679
— Björnström, F. Hypnotism: its history and development. [1887].....	156	— VanRensselaer, Mrs. S. Henry Hobson Richardson and his works. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	*C-52
— Moll, A. Hypnotism. N. Y., 1890.....	156	— Vigny, A. de. Cinq-Mars. (Etchings.) 2 v. <i>Illus.</i>	84
HYPOCRISY. See Mantegazza, P. Tartuffian age.....	614	ILLUSTRATIONS, Gem cyclopædia of. Vaughan, J. G.....	*C-45
I. O. O. F. Proceedings of the grand encampment, 1886-1889.....	*P.633	IMAGINARY portraits. Pater, W.....	133
IBSEN, Henrik. Doll's house: a play. Tr. by H. F. Lord. N. Y., 1889.....	119	IMAGINARY quantities. See Argand, J. R. Their geometrical interpretation. 1881.....	335
— Prose dramas. v. 1. N. Y., 1889.....	118	IMAGINATION. See Lowell, P. Soul of the far East. 1888.....	131
Contents:—v. 1. Tr. by W. Archer, and others. A doll's house.—Pillars of society.—Ghosts.—Rosmersholm.		See Philosophy.	
ICE age in North America. Wright, G. F.....	353	IMBERT, F. Traité théorique et pratique des maladies des femmes. Paris, 1840.....	342
ICELAND. See Gibson, J. Groat waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. 1887.....	650	IMITATION of Christ. Thomas à Kempis. See Morley, H. (ed.).....	619
— King, R. J. Sketches and studies. 1874.....	614	IMLAY, George. Topographical description of the western territory of North America. Also, Discovery, settlement, present state, topography, and natural history of Kentucky, by J. Filson. Adventures of Daniel Boone. Minutes of the Piankashaw Council at post St. Vincent's, 1784, and an account of the Indians inhabiting within the limits of the thirteen United States. Maps. 2nd ed. Lond., 1793.....	*C-44
— Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes. 1888.....	352	IMMERBLÜHENDE Garten. Jäger, H.....	287
ICONOGRAPHY, Christian. 2 v. Didron, A.....	315	IMMIGRATION. See Bromwell, W. J. History of, to the U. S., exhibiting the number, sex, age, occu-	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
IMMIGRATION, continued.		INDIA, continued.	
pation, and country of birth of passengers arriving in the U. S. by sea, 1819-1855; naturalization and passenger laws. N. Y., 1856.....	646	<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
— National needs and remedies. Bost., 1889.....	647	— Johnston, J. Report of the centenary conference on the protestant missions of the world..... 1888	530
— Smith, R. M. Emigration and immigration: a study in social science. N. Y., 1890.....	647	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	530
See Chinese Immigration.		— Oman, J. C. Indian life (Hindu and Mohammedan) religious and social. 1889.....	670
IMMORTALITY. See Arnold, Sir E. Death and afterwards. 1889.....	515	— Ramabai. High-caste Hindu woman. 1887.....	648
— Hereafter: twenty-three answers by as many religious teachers to the question of the. 1888.....	515	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Phelps, E. S. Struggle for immortality. 1889.....	517	— Balloy, M. M. Foot-prints of travel. Bost., 1880.....	651
— Walker, E. D. Re-incarnation: a study of forgotten truth. 1888.....	155	— Brassey, A. (lady). Last voyage. 1887. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	650
IMPENDING crisis of the south: how to meet it. Helper, H. R.....	645	— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in India. 1887.....	670
IMPEY, Sir Elijah. See Stephen, Sir J. F. Story of Nuncomar and the impeachment of. 2 v. Lond., 1885.....	394	— Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. N. Y., 1889.....	651
IMPORTS and exports. See Wadlin, H. G. Markets, transportation, imports, exports and competition. 1890.....	641	— Loti, P. From lands of exile. N. Y., 1888.....	614
IMPRESSIONS of Russia. Brandes, G.....	658	— Proctor, W. C. Round the globe, through Greater Britain. 1889.....	650
IN and around Berlin. Norton, M. B.....	660	— Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 3. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	C-42
IN and out of Central America. Vincent, F.....	673	— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 2. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	650
IN a club corner. Russell, A. P.....	615	— Urville, D. d'. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. Paris, 1835.....	311
IN castle and cabin, or talks in Ireland in 1887. Fellow, G.....	208	INDIAN life, religious and social. Oman, J. C.....	670
IN classic shades. Miller, C. H. J.....	113	INDIAN money as a factor in New England civilization. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Weeden, W. B.....	639
IN darkest Africa. 2 v. Stanley, H. M.....	662	INDIAN territory. See Custer, E. B. Following the guidon. 1890.....	679
IN the garden of dreams. Moulton, L. C.....	113	INDIANA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
"IN memoriam," Prolegomena to. Davidson, T.....	134	I. History and miscellany. II. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
IN nesting time. Miller, O. T.....	360	<i>History and miscellany.</i>	
IN the western Levant. Sessions, F. C.....	680	— Civil war, 1861-1865. Adjutant-general's report. Roster of Indiana troops. 8 v.....	C-21
INAGAKI, Manjiro. Japan and the Pacific, and a Japanese view of the eastern question. Maps. N. Y., 1890.....	210	— Dunn, J. P. [American commonwealths.] 1888.....	233
INCARNATION. See Goro, C. (ed.). Lux Mundi.....	517	— Hall, J. The west: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848.....	234
INCIDENTS in a busy life: an autobiography. Bulard, A.....	367	— Smith, O. H. Early Indiana trials and sketches. 1853.....	235
INCIDENTS in the life of Mme. Blavatsky. Sinnett, A. P.....	367	— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889.....	646
INCIDENTS of a collector's rambles in Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea. Denton, S. F.....	654	<i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i>	
INDEXES. Appleton's American annual cyclopædia. Index to. 1876-1889.....	C-48	— Medical society, Transactions of. 1878.....	C-36
— Davidson, T. Prolegomena to "In memoriam." With an index to the poem. 1889.....	134	— Public schools, Annual report of. 1888.....	C-98
— Encyclopædia Britannica. 9th edition. Index to.....	C-49	— Statistics, Department of. 2nd biennial report. 1887-1888.....	C-21
— Fletcher, W. J. Co-operative index to periodicals. 1887.....	C-40	See Indianapolis. Vincennes.	
— Griswold, W. M. Cumulative indexes, No. 4. Autoren und Sach-Register zu den bedeutendsten deutschen Zeitschriften, 1886-1889.....	P-1104	INDIAN's side of the Indian question. Barrows, W.....	215
— Index to Harper's Weekly. 1857-1887.....	C-40	INDIANS of America. See Barrows, W. Indian's side of the Indian question. (n. d.).	215
— Poole, W. F. Index to periodical literature. 1853.....	C-40	— Brooks, E. S. Story of the American Indian. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	255
— and Fletcher, W. I. Index to periodical literature. 1st supplement, 1882-1887.....	C-40	— Butterfield, C. W. History of the Girtys. [Indian border wars of the Revolution and of 1790-95.] 1890.....	372
— Ricord, F. W. Index to the documents of the colonial period of New Jersey, vols. 1-10. 1889.....	236	— Doddridge, J. Notes on the settlement and Indian wars of the western parts of Virginia, 1763-1783.....	236
INDIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Grinnell, G. B. Pawnee hero stories and folk-tales. With notes on the origin, customs, and character of Pawnee people. 1889.....	215
I. History. II. Social condition, manners, and customs. III. Travels and description.		— Howells, W. D., and Perry, T. S. Library of universal adventure by land and sea. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	650
<i>History.</i>		— Imlay, G. Topographical description of the western territory of North America. 1793.....	C-44
— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. Maps. 1890.....	201	— Miller, C. H. J. My own story. 1890.....	390
— Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. <i>Illus.</i> [1889].....	672	— Roosevelt, T. Winning the west. 1769-1783. 2 v. 1880.....	234
— Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. 1889.....	635		
— Pressensé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity. [1889].....	514		
See Rulers of India [series].			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INDIANS of America, continued.		INSECTS. Lamborn, R. H. (ed.) <i>continued.</i>	
— Trumbull, H. History of the discovery of America, and of the most remarkable engagements with the Indians in New England. 1832.....	214	in the life history of irritating insects, their natural enemies and artificial checks, by working entomologists. N. Y., 1890.....	361
— Vega, G. Royal commentaries of Peru. 1638.....	*C-44	— Lintner, J. A. Injurious and other insects of the state of New York. 5th report. 1849.....	*C-23
— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 1. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	223	— Packard, A. S. Entomology for beginners. N. Y., 1888.....	362
INDIGENOUS races of the earth. Nott, J. C., Gliddon, G. R., and others.....	*C-44	— Riley, C. V. Mulberry silk-worm: being a manual of instructions in silk-culture. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1886.....	*P.1048
INDO-CHINA. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 3.....	*C-42	— Taylor, J. E. Playtime naturalist. N. Y., 1899.....	357
INDOOR studies. Burroughs, J.....	609	<i>See</i> Ants.—Bees and bee-culture.—Butterflies, beetles, moths.	
INDUSTRIAL conciliation. Wright, C. D.....	641	INSPIRATION of the Scriptures. <i>See</i> Gore, C. (ed.) Lux Mundi.....	517
INDUSTRIAL drawing. <i>See</i> Burrell, E. J. Elementary building construction and drawing. Lond., 1890.....	336	INSTITUTIONAL beginnings in a western state. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Macy, J.....	635
— Low, D. A. Introduction to machine drawing and designing. 1898.....	336	INSTITUTIONS and economics. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	635
— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. 1899.....	336	INSURANCE. <i>See</i> Dawson, W. H. Bismarck and state socialism, since 1870. 1890.....	647
INDUSTRIAL education. <i>See</i> Manual training. Technical education.		<i>Note:</i> —For reports on insurance, <i>see</i> Ohio.— <i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i>	
INDUSTRIAL homes, For reports on. <i>See</i> Charities and correction.		INTEMPERANCE and its evils. <i>See</i> Clark, G. F. History of the temperance reform in Massachusetts. 1813-1883.....	646
INDUSTRIAL liberty. Bonham, J. M.....	646	— Cook, J. Current religious perils. 1888.....	515
INDUSTRIAL progress of the nation. Atkinson, E.....	640	— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. 1890.....	201
INDUSTRIAL statistics of Pennsylvania. 1888.....	*C-24	— Fiske, A. K. Midnight talks at the club. 1890.....	611
INDUSTRIES of Japan. Rein, J. J.....	*C-51	— Thwing, E. P. Windows of character.....	616
INFIDELITY , Difficulties of. Hall, R., and Faber, G. S. 518		— Vincent, J. H. Better not.....	158
INFIRMARY , Dayton, O. Report of the directors. 1888.....	*P.932	— Wright, C. D. Influence of intemperance upon crime. 1899.....	641
INFLUENCE of intemperance. Wright, C. D.....	641	<i>See</i> Alcohol.—Finch, J. B.	
INFLUENCE of sea-power upon history. 1660-1783. Mahan, A. T.....	182	INTERCONTINENTAL railway line.....	*P.1152
INFLUENCE of the war of 1812 upon the consolidation of the American union. Butler, N. M. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] Balt., 1887.....	635	INTERESSANTESTEN Criminalgeschichten. 6 Bde. Vollert, A.....	290
INFORMATION for authors. Kirk, E.....	141	INTERFERENCE of the executive in the affairs of Rhode Island. 1844.....	*C-24
INGE , William Ralph. Society in Rome under the Cæsars. N. Y., 1888.....	177	INTERNATIONAL American conference, 1899. Reports and recommendations. Reciprocity treaties with Latin America.....	*P.1151
INGLE , Edward. Parish institutions of Maryland. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., (n. d.).....	635	— Plan of arbitration for the settlement of disputes between the American republics.....	*P.1150
INGRAM , John H. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1888.....	367	INTERNATIONAL dictionary of the English language, Webster's. Ed. by N. Porter.....	*C-46
INGRAM , John Kells. History of political economy. N. Y., 1888.....	369	INTERNATIONAL education [series]. <i>See</i> Boone, R. G. Education in the United States.....	136
INITIALS and pseudonyms. 2 v. Cushing, W.....	*L-3	— Guimps, R. de. Pestalozzi: his life and work.....	135
INJURIOUS and other insects of the state of New York. Lintner, J. A.....	*C-22	— Howland, G. Practical hints for the teachers of public schools.....	136
INK. <i>See</i> Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. 1883.....	324	— Kay, D. Memory: what it is and how to improve it.....	156
— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. 1879.....	324	— Klemm, L. R. European schools.....	136
INLAID wood. <i>See</i> Adamson, D. Art of fret-sawing and marquetry cutting. 1888.....	321	— Parker, F. W. How to study geography.....	135
INQUISITION. <i>See</i> Lea, H. C. Chapters from the religious history of Spain, connected with the inquisition. 1890.....	522	— Pickard, J. L. School supervision.....	136
— History of the. 3 v. 1888.....	522	— Preyer, W. Mind of the child. Pt. I. Senses and will.....	135
— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy. The Catholic recreation, v. 1. 1887.....	183	— - Same. Pt. II. Development of the intellect.....	135
INSANE asylums. <i>See</i> Charities and correction. Hospitals for the insane.		INTERNATIONAL law. <i>See</i> Levi, L. International law: with materials for a code of. 1888.....	643
INSANITY. <i>See</i> Hospitals for the insane.		— Maine, H. S. International law. 1888.....	643
INSECTS. <i>See</i> American entomological society. Transactions, vols. 15-17. 1888-1890.....	*C-27	INTERNATIONAL monetary union.....	*P.1149
— Bamford, M. E. Up and down the brooks. Bost., 1889.....	362	INTERNATIONAL scientific [series]. <i>See</i> Abercromby, R. Weather.....	349
— Canadian entomologist, vols. 19-21. [1887-1890].....	*C-27	— Binet, A., and Féré, C. Animal magnetism.....	155
— Entomologica Americana, vols. 3-6. [1887-1890].....	*C-27	— Dawson, Sir J. W. Geological history of plants. 1888.....	351
— Kansas academy of science. Transactions of the annual meetings, 20th and 21st. [1887, 1888.] v. 11. Topeka, Kan., 1889.....	*C-21	— Henslow, G. Origin of floral structures through insect and other agencies.....	351
— Lamborn, R. H. (ed.) Dragon flies vs. mosquitoes. Can the mosquito pest be mitigated? Studies			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
INTERNATIONAL scientific [series], <i>continued</i> .		IRON. Fairbairn, W., <i>continued</i> .	
— Lagrange, F. Physiology of bodily exercise.....	343	— On the application of cast and wrought iron to building purposes. N. Y., 1854.....	33
— Levi, L. International law: with materials for a code of international law.....	643	— Patton, J. H. Natural resources of the United States. N. Y., 1888.....	35
— Poulton, E. B. Colours of animals.....	357	— Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. Bost., 1890.....	34
INTERNATIONAL statesmen [series]. See Dunlop, R. Life of Henry Grattan.....	377	IRVING, Edward. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889.....	34
— Hamilton, J. A. Life of Daniel O'Connell.....	395	IRVING, Henry, and Marshall, F. A. (eds.) Works of William Shakespeare. With notes. vols. 1-7. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	32
— Hassall, A. Life of viscount Bolingbroke.....	398	IRVING, Washington. Washington and his country. Abridged for the use of schools, by J. Fiske. Bost., 1888.....	40
— Kebbel, T. E. Life of Beaconsfield.....	372	— See Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.....	148
— Malleson, G. B. Life of Prince Metternich.....	390	— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] [1890].....	*L-3
— Montague, F. C. Life of Sir Robert Peel.....	395	ISAIAH (<i>prophet of Israel</i>). See Driver, S. R. Life and times, and the writings which bear his name.....	513
— Sanders, L. C. Life of viscount Palmerston.....	395	— Sayce, A. H. [By-paths of Bible knowledge.] 1889.....	513
INTERNATIONAL Sunday-school lessons. See Hale, E. E. Sunday-school stories on the golden texts of International lessons of 1889. 2 v.	32	ISINGLASS. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883.....	324
— Peloubet, F. N., and M. A. Select notes: a commentary on the International [S. S.] lessons. 1888, 1889, 1890.....	*C-48	ISLAM as a missionary religion. Haines, C. R.....	533
— Pentecost, G. F. Bible studies from the Old and New Testaments. 1889, 1890.....	512	ISLES of shoals. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England.....	679
— Sermons on the International Sunday-school lessons for 1890, by the Monday Club.....	512	ISRAEL. See Jews.	
INTO Morocco. Loti, P.....	163	ITALIAN language. See Macdonnel, D. E. Dictionary of select and popular quotations.....	*C-45
INTRODUCTION to machine drawing and designing. Low, D. A.....	336	ITALY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
INTRODUCTION to the poetry of Robert Browning. Alexander, W. J.....	134	I. Commerce, finance, etc. II. History, III. Travels and description.	
INTRODUCTION to the study of the Middle Ages (375-814). Emerton, E.....	178	Commerce, finance, etc.	
INTRODUCTION to the study of Shakespeare. Corson, H.....	94	— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. Wash., 1890.....	642
INVASION of the Crimea, vols. 1-6. Kinglake, A. W.....	140	History.	
INVENTION, Heroes and martyrs of. Towle, G. M.....	284	— Botta, C. G. G. Italy. 2 v. in 1. Phila., 1869.....	113
IODINE. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324	— Comba, E. History of the Waldenses of Italy, from their origin to the reformation. 1889.....	523
IRELAND. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Garibaldi, G. Autobiography. 3 v. 1889.....	376
I. History. II. Travels and description.		— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war.....	182
History.		— Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy. The Catholic reaction. 2 v. 1887.....	113
— Barnard, F. P. Strongbow's conquest of Ireland. 1888.....	208	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1890.....	641
— Curtin, J. Myths and folk-lore of. 1890.....	355	Travels and description.	
— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405	— Alexander, F. Christ's folk in the Apennines. 1888.....	182
— Folk-lore and legends. 1889.....	355	— Corning, C. R. Aalesund to Tetuan. 1888.....	656
— Giffen, R. Growth of capital. 1889.....	648	— Cox, S. S. Buckeye abroad. 1854.....	653
— Gladstone, W. E., and others. Handbook of home rule. 1887.....	208	— Edwards, A. B. Untrodden peaks and unfrequented valleys. Lond., 1890.....	659
— Hurlbert, W. H. Ireland under coercion. 1888.....	208	— Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1890.....	659
— Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in the eighteenth century, vols. 7, 8. 1890.....	200	— Lowell, J. R. Fireside travels. Bost., 1885.....	131
— McAnally, D. R. Irish wonders. [Folk-lore.] 1888.....	355	— Montaigne, M. Works, v. 4.....	626
— Pellew, G. In castle and cabin: or, talks in Ireland in 1887.....	208	— Pennell, J., and E. R. Our sentimental journey through France and Italy. Lond., 1888.....	659
— Report of the special commission, 1888 [on Irish affairs]. 1890.....	208	— Ross, J. Land of Manfred. Rambles in remote parts of southern Italy, with special reference to their historical associations. <i>Maps.</i> Lond., 1889.....	659
— Sullivan, W. K. Two centuries of Irish history, 1691-1870. 1888.....	209	— Stockton, F. R. Personally conducted. N. Y., 1889.....	658
Travels and description.		ITINERANT system as a means of gospel evangelization. Pott, J. V.....	516
— Milligan, S. F., and A. L. Glimpses of Erin. Lond., (n. d.).....	657	IVAN VI. (<i>czar of Russia</i>). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
— Trollope, T. A. What I remember. N. Y., 1888.....	393	IVORY. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883.....	324
IRELAND under coercion: diary of an American. Hurlbert, W. H.....	208		
IRISH-AMERICANS. See Fiske, A. K. Midnight talks at the club. 1890.....	611		
IRISH wonders. [Folk-lore.] McAnally, D. R.....	355		
IRON. See Blair, A. A. Chemical analysis of. Phila., 1888.....	359		
— Fairbairn, W. Iron, its history, properties, and processes of manufacture. Edin., 1865.....	324		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
IVORY, <i>continued.</i>		JAPAN. <i>Art, continued.</i>	
— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. 1879.....	324	Also, for examples of Japanese illustrative art, See Mitford's Tales of old Japan.	
IVORY and bone-carving. See Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. N. Y., 1859.....	*C-51	Commerce, finance, etc.	
		— Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890.....	642
J—, Miss. See Herrick, C. T. (ed.) Letters of the Duko of Wellington to Miss J—. 1834-1851. N. Y., 1889.....	401	History.	
JACKSON, Andrew. See Bolton, S. K. Famous Ameri- can statesmen.....	235	— Inagaki, M. Japan and the Pacific. <i>Maps.</i> 1890...	210
— Field, H. M. Bright skies and dark shadows. 1890.	678	— Johnston, J. Report of the centenary conference on the protestant missions of the world. 2 v. 1888.....	520
— Stoddard, W. O. Lives of the presidents. 1887.....	412	— Mitford, A. B. Tales of old Japan. 1883.....	50
JACKSON, James. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard rem- iniscences. 1888.....	410	Social condition, manners, and customs.	
JACKSON, Julia Newell. Winter holiday in summer lands. Chic., 1890.....	675	— Faulds, H. Nine years in Nipon: sketches of Japanese life and manners. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	669
JACKSON, Gen. T. J. ("Stonewall.") See Field, H. M. Bright skies and dark shadows. 1890.....	678	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520
JACOBI, Charles Thomas. Printers' vocabulary: a collection of 2500 technical terms, phrases, ab- breviations and other expressions, mostly relat- ing to letter press. Lond., 1888.....	*L-4	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1880.	641
JACOBI, Mary Putnam. Physiological notes on pri- mary education and the study of language. N. Y., 1889.....	135	— Y. M. C. A. in Japan. [In College of colleges.].....	515
JACOBSON, Augustus. Higher ground: hints toward settling the labor troubles. Chic., 1888.....	646	Travels and description.	
JACOBSON, William. See Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.....	404	— Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889.....	651
JACQUES Bonhomme. Blouët, P. 1862.....	658	— Dickson, W. G. Gleanings from Japan. 1889.....	669
JÄGER, H. Der Gemüsegärtner. Hanover, 1871.....	287	— Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes. [1888]..	352
— Die schönsten Pflanzen des Blumen und Land- schaftsgartens, der Gewächshäuser und Wohn- ungen. Hanover, 1873.....	287	— Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 2. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42
— Immerblühende Garten. Hanover, 1875.....	287	— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 2. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	650
— Winter flora. Weimar, 1880.....	287	— Wilson, J. H. China: with a glance at Japan. 1887.....	669
— and Hardy, J. A. Der Obstbau. Der Obstbaum- schnitt. <i>Illus.</i> Hanover, 1871.....	287	JAPP, Alexander H. Days with industrials. N. Y., 1889.....	324
JAHR, G. H. G. Nouveau manuel de médecine homéo- pathique. Paris, 1862.....	342	— Good men and true: biographies of workers in the fields of beneficence and benevolence. Phila., 1890.....	407
JAMES (the apostle). See Doems, C. F. Gospel of com- mon sense as contained in the canonical epistle of.....	512	JARDINE, Sir William (ed.) Naturalist's library, v. 21. Mammalia: deer, antelope, camels, etc. Me- moir of Camper. <i>Illus.</i> Edin., 1855.....	359
JAMES II. (king of England). See Doran, J. Mon- archs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405	JAVA. See Higginson, S. J. Java, the pearl of the East. <i>Map.</i> Bost., 1890.....	670
JAMES, Edmund J. The canal and the railway. [American economic association, v. 5.] Balt., 1890.....	641	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520
JAMES, Henry. Partial portraits. Lond., 1888.....	130	JAY, John. Correspondence and public papers. 1763- 1781. Ed. by H. P. Johnston. v. 1. N. Y., [1890].	630
JAMES, H. E. M. Long White mountain: or, a journey in Manchuria; its history, people, administration, and religion. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1888.....	669	— Federalist. Ed. by H. C. Lodge. N. Y., 1888.....	637
JAMES, Thomas Potts. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351	— See Pellow, G. [American statesmen.] 1890.....	383
JAMESON, J. Franklin (ed.) Essays in the constitu- tional history of the United States in the forma- tive period, 1775-1789, by graduates and former members of the Johns Hopkins university. Bost., 1889.....	638	JEFFERIES, Richard. Field and hedgerow. Lond., 1889.....	614
— Introduction to the constitutional and political history of the individual states. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886.....	635	— Game-keeper at home: sketches of natural history and rural life. Lond., 1889.....	346
JAPAN. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Life of the fields. Lond., 1889.....	612
I. Art. II. Commerce, finance, etc. III. His- tory. IV. Social condition, manners, and customs. V. Travels and description.		— Wild life in a southern country. Lond., 1889.....	613
Art.		— See Besant, W. Eulogy of. 1888.....	383
— Huish, M. B. Japan and its art. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	316	— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan, together with an account of its agriculture, forestry, arts, and commerce. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	*C-51	JEFFERSON, Thomas. See Adams, H. History of the United States of America during the first and second administration of. 1801-1809. 4 v. N. Y., 1889.....	221
		— Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. 1888.....	*P-924
		— Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen.....	225
		— Henderson, J. C. Thomas Jefferson's views on public education. 1890.....	137
		JENKIN, Fleeming. See Stevenson, R. L. Memoir of. 1887.....	363
		JENKS, William. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard grad- uates whom I have known. 1890.....	410
		JEPHSON, A. J. Mounteney. Emin Pasha, and the re- bellion at the equator. Rev. by H. M. Stanley. N. Y., 1890.....	662

	Shef.
JEROME, Jerome K. Idle thoughts of an idle fellow: a book for an idle holiday. N. Y., 1890.....	614
JERROLD, Blanchard, and Doré, G. London: a pilgrim's progress. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	*C-50
JERUSALEM. See Knight, Mrs. S. G. Ned Harwood's visit to Jerusalem. <i>Illus.</i>	667
— Stinde, J. Frau Buchholz im Orient. Berlin, 1890.....	661
See Crusades.	
JESSOPP, Augustus. Coming of the friars: and other historic essays. N. Y., 1889.....	130
— Trials of a country parson. N. Y., 1890.....	614
JESUS Christ. See Christ.	
JEW in English fiction. Philipson, D.....	134
JEWETT, Edward H. Diabology, the person and kingdom of Satan. N. Y., 1889.....	515
JEWETT, Llewellyn. The ceramic art of Great Britain. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., (n. d.).....	*C-51
— and Hall, S. C. Statly homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> Lond.....	557
JEWETT, Sarah Orne. Country by-ways. Bost., 1888.....	613
JEWISH heroes and prophets. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, 2nd ser.....	168
JEWES. See Crosby, H. Bible view of the Jewish church.....	522
— Edersheim, A. Bible history. 7 v. [1889].....	512
— Eighteen treatises from the Mishna. Tr. by D. A. De Sola and M. J. Raphael. 1843.....	529
— Grossmann, L. Some chapters on Judaism and the science of religion. 1889.....	529
— Josephus, F. Works.....	174
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, 2nd ser. [1886].....	168
— Morrison, W. D. Jews under Roman rule. 1890.....	174
— Philipson, D. Jew in English fiction. 1889.....	134
— Rawlinson, G. Kings of Israel and Judah.....	513
— Renan, E. History of the people of Israel. 2 v. 1889.....	522
— Schindler, S. Dissolving views in the history of Judaism. 1888.....	529
— Schürer, E. History of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. v. 1, pts. 1, 2. v. 2, pts. 1-3. 1890.....	174
— Smith, W. R. Lectures on the religion of the Semites, 1st ser. Fundamental institutions. 1889.....	533
— Verschoyle, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization. 1889.....	182
— Wellhausen, J. Prolegomena to the history of Israel. [1890].....	529
— Wines, E. C. Commentaries on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. 1855.....	529
— Wise, I. M. History of the Israelitish nation, from Abraham to the present. 2 v. v. 1. 1854.....	174
See also Bible.—Men of the Bible [series].—Maimon, S.—Montefiore, M.—Lazarus, E.—Palestine.	
JOEL. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513
JOHN (the apostle). See Farrar, F. W. Truths to live 1890.....	517
JOHN (the Baptist). See Josephus, F. Works.....	174
— McCullagh, A. The peerless prophet; or, life and times of John the Baptist. [1888].....	530
JOHN (king of France). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405
JOHN Casimir V. (king of Poland). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405
JOHNS Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. Register. 1889-90.....	*P.1139
JOHNS Hopkins university studies in historical and political science. Ed. by Herbert B. Adams. Balt., 1883-1888.....	635

JOHNS Hopkins university studies, continued.

Contents:—v. 1. Local institutions.—Introduction to American institutional history, by E. A. Freeman.—Germanic origin of New England towns, by H. B. Adams.—Local government in Illinois, by A. Shaw.—Local government in Pennsylvania, by E. E. L. Gould.—Saxon Tithingmen in America, by H. B. Adams.—Local government in Michigan and the Northwest, by E. W. Bemis.—Parish institutions of Maryland, by E. Ingle.—Old Maryland manors, by J. Johnson.—Norman constables in America, by H. B. Adams.—Village communities of Cape Anne and Salem, by H. B. Adams.—Genesis of a New England State, by A. Johnston.—Local government and free schools in South Carolina, by B. J. Ramage.	
v. 2. Institutions and economics.—Methods of historical study at Johns Hopkins university and Smith college, by H. B. Adams.—Past and present of political economy, by R. T. Ely.—Samuel Adams, the man of the town meeting, by J. K. Hosmer.—Taxation in the United States, by H. C. Adams.—Institutional beginnings in a western state, by H. C. Adams.—Indian money as a factor in New England civilization, by W. B. Weedon.—Town and county government in the English colonies of North America, by E. Channing.—Rudimentary society among boys, by J. Johnson.—Land laws of mining districts, by C. H. Shinn.	
v. 3. Maryland, Virginia, and Washington.—Maryland's influence upon land cessions to the U. S.; Washington's interest in western lands; Potomac company; Washington's plan for a national university; Origin of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., by H. B. Adams.—Virginia local institutions, by E. Ingle.—Recent American socialism, George, etc., by R. T. Ely.—Local institutions of Maryland, by L. W. Wilhelm.—Influence of proprietorship in New Jersey, by A. Scott.—American institutions, by H. Davis.—City of Washington: origin and administration, by J. A. Porter.	
v. 4. Municipal government and land tenure.	
v. 5. Municipal government, history, and politics.—City government of Philadelphia, by E. P. Allinson.—Boston, by J. M. Bugbee.—St. Louis, by M. S. Snow.—Local government in Canada, by J. G. Bourne.—Influence of the war of 1812 on consolidation of the Union, by A. M. Butler.—Notes on the literature of charities, by H. B. Adams.—Predictions of Hamilton and DeToqueville, by J. Bryce.—Study of history in Scotland and England, by P. Frederica.—Seminary libraries and university extension, by H. B. Adams.—European schools of history and politics, by H. B. Adams.	
v. 6. History of co-operation in the United States:—Bemis, E. W., Cooperation in New England and the Middle states.—Shaw, A., Cooperation in the Northwest.—Warner, A. G., Three phases of cooperation in the West.—Shinn, C. H., Cooperation in the Pacific.—Randall, D. R., Cooperation in Maryland and the South.	
— Howard, G. E. Introduction to the local constitutional history of the U. S. v. 1. Development of the township hundred or shire. 1889.....	635
— Jameson, J. F. (ed.) Essays in the constitutional history of the United States in the formative period, 1775-1789, by graduates and former members of the Johns Hopkins university. 1889.....	638
— White, A. D. European schools of history and politics. 1887.....	137
JOHNSON. Note:—Johnson and Johnston are arranged alphabetically without regard to the t.	
JOHNSTON, Alexander. Genesis of a New England State. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.....	635
— United States: its history and constitution. N. Y., 1889.....	637
JOHNSON, Andrew. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888.....	640
— Humes, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888.....	213
— Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1888.....	412
JOHNSTON, Mrs. George. See Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands.....	410
JOHNSON, Henry (ed.) Shakespeare: Midsummer night's dream. Bost., 1888.....	93
JOHNSTON, Henry P. (ed.) Correspondence and public papers of John Jay. 1763-1781. v. 1. N. Y., [1890].....	630
JOHNSTON, James. Century of Christian progress and its lessons. Lond., 1888.....	521
— (ed.) Report of the centenary conference on the protestant missions of the world, Exeter Hall, Lond., June 9-19, 1888. 2 v. Chic., 1888.....	530

	Shelf.		Shelf.
JOHNSON, John. Old Maryland manors. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.....	635	JOURNALISM, continued.	
— Rudimentary society among boys. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	635	— Pendleton, J. Newspaper reporting in olden time and to-day. 1890.....	148
JOHNSON, Mrs. Laura Winthrop. Eight hundred miles in an ambulance. Phila., 1889.....	678	— Perrin, W. H. Pioneer press of Kentucky, 1787-1830. 1888.....	*C-50
JOHNSON, Robert Underwood, and Buel, C. C. (eds.) Battles and leaders of the civil war: being for the most part contributions by Union and Confederate officers. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. N. Y., 1888.....	232	See Proof-reading.	
JOHNSON, Rossiter. Short history of the war of secession, 1861-1865. Bost., 1888.....	229	JOY, James Richard. Outline history of England. N. Y., 1890.....	196
JOHNSON, R. W. Soldier's reminiscences in peace and war. Phila., 1886.....	384	JUDAISM. See Grossmann, L. Some chapters on Judaism and the science of religion. 1889.....	529
JOHNSON, Samuel. Dictionary of the English language. 2 v. Lond., 1784.....	*C-46	JUDSON, Mrs. Ann H. See Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands.....	410
Note:—Contains the fierce definitions.		JULIAN, (the Apostate), (Roman emperor). Julian the emperor, containing Gregory Nazianzen's two invectives and Libanius monody, with Julian's extant theosophical works. Tr. by C. W. King. Lond., 1888.....	384
— Memoir of Roger Ascham. [In Carlisle, J. H. (ed.) Two great teachers. Syracuse, 1890.].....	137	— See Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.....	611
— Grant, F. [Great writers series.] 1887.....	384	JUNKER, Wilhelm. Travels in Africa during the years 1875-1878. Tr. by A. H. Keane. Lond., 1890.....	662
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Beale, D. J. Through the Johnstown flood: a thrilling, truthful, and official history of the most appalling calamity of modern times. 1890.....	236	JURIEU, Peter. History of the Council of Trent. From the French. Lond., 1884.....	520
— Connelly, F., and Jenks, G. C. Official history of the Johnstown flood. 1889.....	236	JUSSERAND, J. J. The English novel in the time of Shakespeare. Tr. by E. Lee. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.....	145
— Report of the secretary of the flood relief commission.....	*P.1122	— English wayfaring life in the Middle Ages. [11th century.] Tr. by L. T. Smith. N. Y., 1889.....	206
JOLIET, Louis. See French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana. Pt. 2. 1850.....	237	JUSTI, Carl. Diego Velazquez and his times. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	*C-52
JONAH. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513	JUSTIFICATION of sin. See Sheldon, D. N. Sin and redemption. 1858.....	516
— Reade, C. Bible characters. 1889.....	513	— Tholuck, F. A. D. (Guido and Julius; or, sin and the propitiator. 1851.....	518
JONATHAN and his continent: ramble through American society. Blouet, P.....	676	JUVENALIS, Decius Junius. Satire, with literal English prose translation and notes. 2 v. N. Y., 1882.....	124
JONES, Charles C., jr. Negro myths from the Georgia coast, told in the vernacular. Bost., 1888.....	355	JUVENILIA. Paget, V.....	614
JONES, Charles Edgeworth. Education in Georgia. Wash., 1889.....	*P.1131	KAISER Wilhelm I. Scherenberg, E.....	290
JONES, John Paul. Life of. Anon.....	384	KALAKAUA, (king of Hawaii). Legends and myths of Hawaii: fables and folk-lore of a strange people. Ed. by R. M. Daggett. N. Y., 1888.....	355
JONSON, Ben. See Mitchell, D. G. (Ik Marvel). English lands, letters, and kings from Elizabeth to Anne. 1890.....	145	KALEVALA, the epic poem of Finland. 2 v. Tr. by J. M. Crawford.....	119
— Swinburne, A. C. Study of. 1889.....	133	KAMES, Henry Home (lord). Elements of criticism. Ed. by J. R. Boyd. N. Y., 1855.....	158
JOSEPH, (emperor of Austria and Hungary). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. 1888.....	403	KAMSHATKA. See Guillemand, F. H. H. Cruise of the "Marchesa." Maps. 1889.....	650
JOSEPHINE Marie Rose Tascher de la Pagerie (empress of the French). See Saint-Amand, I. de. Citizeness Bonaparte. 1890.....	394	KANSAS. See Custer, Mrs. E. B. Tenting on the plains. 1887.....	678
— Wife of the first consul. 1890.....	384	— Thayer, E. A history of the Kansas crusade, its friends and its foes. 1889.....	235
JOSEPHUS, Flavius. Works. Tr. by W. Whiston. With introd. by H. Stebbing. Phila., (n. d.).....	174	KANSAS academy of science. Transactions of the 20th and 21st annual meetings. 1887-88. v. 11. Topeka, 1889.....	*C-21
JOSHEE, Dr. Anandabai. See Dall, Mrs. C. H. Life of. 1888.....	383	KANSAS city. Public library. Catalogue. 1887.....	*P.875
— Ramabai. High-caste Hindu woman. 1887.....	618	KANT, Emanuel. Prolegomena and metaphysical foundations of natural sciences. Tr., with a biography, by E. B. Bax. Lond., 1883.....	153
JOSHUA (leader of the Israelites). See Edersheim, A. Bible history, v. 3. [1889].....	512	— See DeQuincey, T. Uncollected writings, v. 2.....	628
JOSSE, M., and Sales, F. Grammar of the Spanish language, with practical exercises. Bost., 1844.....	140	KAY, David. Memory: what it is and how to improve it. [International education series.] N. Y., 1888.....	156
JOUDAN, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné, étymologique, synonymique et polyglotte des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837.....	*C-53	KEAN, Charles. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150
JOURNAL kept by himself in 1840. Doyle, R.....	*C-50	KEARNEY, Gen. Phil. See Hughes, J. T. Doniphan's expedition, Conquest of Mexico, General Kearney's overland expedition to California, etc. 1850.....	218
JOURNAL of American folk-lore, vols. 1-4. [1888-1890].*C-30		KEATS, John. See Arnold, M. Essays in criticism, 2nd series. 1883.....	130
JOURNAL of the American medical association, vols. 1-13 [July, 1883-Dec., 1889].....	*C-26	— Colvin, S. [English men of letters.] 1887.....	385
JOURNAL of travels in Arkansas territory. Nuttall, T. 679			
JOURNAL of a young artist, 1860-1884. Bashkirtseff, M. 366			
JOURNALS. 2 v. Scott, Sir W. 399			
JOURNALISM. See Lilly, W. S. On right and wrong. 1890.....	159		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KEATS, John, <i>continued</i> .		KERAMIC art. See Stübel, A., Reiss, W., and Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie Südamerikanischer Völker	*L-R
— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890...	145	KIEFFER, Harry M. Recollections of a drummer-boy. Bost., 1889 [1888]	285
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.] Bost.	* L-2	KIEPERT, Heinrich. Manual of ancient geography. Lond., 1881	649
— Rossetti, W. M. [Great writers series.] 1887.	386	KIMBALL, Arthur L. Physical properties of gases. [Riverside science series.] Bost., 1900	37
KEBBEL, T. E. Life of Beaconsfield. [International statesmen series.] Phila., 1888	372	KIMBALL, Edwin Coolidge. Midnight sunbeams; or, bits of travel through the land of the Norseman. Bost., (n. d.)	655
— Life of George Crabbe. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888	370	KING, Charles. Campaigning with Crook and stories of army life. Illus. N. Y., 1890	43
KEBLE, John. Christian year: thoughts in verse for the Sundays and holidays. Lond., (n. d.)	114	KING, Charles F. Methods and aids in geography for the use of teachers and normal schools. Illus. Bost., 1889	135
KEDDIE, Miss — (Sarah Tytler). Papers for thoughtful girls. Bost., [1900]	267	KING, Henry T. Essays. Phila., 1889	614
KEDLESTON Hall, Derbyshire. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.)	657	KING, Richard John. Sketches and studies: descriptive and historical. Lond., 1874	614
KEIM, B. Randolph. Washington and its environs: a descriptive and historical handbook. Illus. Map. Wash., 1885	* C-42	Contents:—Carolingian romance.—Sacred trees and flowers.—Days of folk-lore, history, and romance.—Change of faith in Iceland, A. D., 1000.—Great shrines of England.—Traveling in England.—Devonshire.—Herrick and his vicarage.—Sketches and studies from Belgium.	
KELLEY, Alfred. See Bates, J. L. His life and work. Columbus, O., 1888	385	KING, Rufus. Ohio: first fruits of the ordinance of 1787. [American commonwealths.] Bost., 1888.	239
KELLOGG, Amos M. School management: a practical guide for the teacher in the school room. N. Y., 1887	135	KING, Thomas Starr. Christianity and humanity: sermons. Ed., with a memoir, by E. P. Whipple. Bost., 1888	527
KELLOGG, Warren F. Hunting in the jungle, with gun and guide, after large game. Adapted from Les animaux sauvages. Bost., (n. d.)	604	— White hills: their legends, landscape, and poetry. Illus. Bost., 1887	677
KELTIE, J. Scott. Story of Emin's rescue as told in Stanley's letters. Maps. N. Y., 1890	662	— See Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men. 1886	134
KELTS. See Colts.		KING, William Francis Henry, (collector). Classical and foreign quotations, law terms and maxims, proverbs, mottoes, phrases, and expressions, in German, French, Greek, Italian, Latin, Spanish, and Portuguese. N. Y., 1899	* C-45
KENDAL, Mrs. Madge. Dramatic opinions. Bost., 1890.	150	KINGDOM of God. Bruce, A. B.	518
KENNEBUNK. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889	679	KINGLAKE, Alexander William. Invasion of the Crimea. vols. 1-6. N.Y., 1888	190
KENNEDY, J. H. Early days of Mormonism: Palmyra, Kirtland, and Nauvoo. N. Y., 1888	532	KINGS, Book of. See Pentecost, G. F. Bible studies from the Old and New Testaments. [International Sunday-school lessons for 1889.]	512
KENSINGTON art series. See Leland, C. G. Drawing and designing in a series of lessons.	317	KINGS of Israel and Judah. Rawlinson, G.	513
KENT, William. Strength of materials. N. Y., 1890.	323	KINGSLEY, Charles. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889	284
KENTUCKY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890	407
I. History and miscellany. II. Laws, statistics, and reports.		KINNEY, Coates. Lyrics of the ideal and real. [No imprint.]	114
History and miscellany.		KINNS, Samuel. The harmony of the Bible with science; or, Moses and geology. Illus. N. Y., 1881	517
— Brown, J. M. Political beginnings of Kentucky. 1889	235	KIRK, Eleanor. Information for authors: hints and suggestions concerning all kinds of literary work. Brooklyn, 1888	141
— Filson, J. Discovery, settlement, present state, topography, and natural history of Kentucky. [With Imlay, G. Topographical description of the western territory of North America. Lond., 1793.]	* C-44	— Periodicals that pay contributors. Brooklyn, 1888.	* C-40
— Finley, J. B. Sketches of western Methodism. 1855.	374	KIRKER, Thomas. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio, with biographical sketches of her governors. 1888	239
— Green, T. M. Historic families of Kentucky. 1889.	235	KIRKLAND, Mrs. —. Evening book: or, fireside talk on morals and manners. N. Y., 1853	613
— Hall, J. The west: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848	234	KIRKLAND, Thornton Kirkland. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888	410
— Humphrey, E. P., and Cleland, P. H. Memoirs of Rev. Thomas Cleland, compiled from his private papers. 1859	367	KIRTLAND, Ohio. See Kennedy, J. H. Early days of Mormonism. 1888	532
— Porriu, W. H. Pioneer press of Kentucky. 1787-1830. 1888	* C-50	KIRWAN, (pseud.) Letters to the Rt. Rev. John Hughes. N. Y., 1855	515
— Roosevelt, T. Winning the west. 2 v. [1769-1783.] N. Y., 1889	234	KITCHIN, G. W. Winchester. [Historic towns.] Lond., 1890	206
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West, with comments on Canada. 1889	646	KITTERY. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889	679
Laws, statistics, and reports.			
— Medical society. Transactions. 1874	* C-26		
KENYON, Ellen E. Coming school. N. Y., 1889	137		
KEPHART, I. L., and others. The tobacco question: three essays. Dayton, O., 1888	345		
KEPLER, Johann. See Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists.	285		
KER, John. Lectures on the history of preaching. N. Y., 1889	525		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
KLEMM, L. R. Educational topics of the day. Chips from a teacher's workshop. Bost., 1888.	136	LABOR and capital, <i>continued</i> .	
— European schools; or, what I saw in the schools of Germany, France, Austria, and Switzerland. [International education series.] N. Y., 1889.	136	ceedings of the 6th annual meeting of the New York association. 1890.	641
KNEELAND, Samuel. Volcanoes and earthquakes: their nature, causes, effects, and geographical distribution from personal observations in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan. Bost., [1888].	352	— Atkinson, E. Margin of profits: how it is now divided; what part of the present hours of labor can now be spared. 1887.	646
KNICKERBOCKER nuggets. Ideals of the republic; or, great words from great Americans.	638	— Bonham, J. M. Industrial liberty. 1888.	646
KNIGHT, Francis A. By leafy ways. Bost., 1889.	614	— Booth, C., and others. Labour and life of the people. v. 1. East London. <i>Colored Map</i> . 1889.	647
— Idyls of the field. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1890.	614	— Cadman, H. W. Christian unity of capital and labor. (n. d.).	646
KNIGHT, Joseph. Life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887.	397	— Campbell, H. Prisoners of poverty abroad. 1889.	648
KNIGHT, Mrs. Susan (t. Ned Harwood's visit to Jerusalem. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., (n. d.).	667	— Denslow, V. Principles of the economic philosophy of society, government, and industry. [1889].	639
KNIGHT, William (ed.) Wordsworthiana: a selection from papers read to the Wordsworth society. Lond., 1889.	134	— Gibbons, J. Tenure and toil; or, rights and wrongs of property and labor. 1888.	646
KNIGHTS of St. John. See Chapman, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889.	651	— Giffen, R. Growth of capital. 1889.	646
KNIVES and forks. See Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.	324	— Gilman, N. P. Profit-sharing between employer and employee: a study in the evolution of the wages question. 1889.	646
KNOCKABOUT club in the Antilles and thereabouts, Ober, F. A.	680	— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity, with special reference to contemporary problems. 1888.	647
KNOCKABOUT club in the Everglades. Ober, F. A.	679	— History of coöperation in the U. S. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.] 1888.	635
KNOCKABOUT club in North Africa. Ober, F. A.	663	— Jacobson, A. Higher ground. 1888.	646
KNOCKABOUT club in Spain. Ober, F. A.	660	— Meriwether, L. Tramp at home. 1889.	679
KNOLE, Kent. See Jowett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).	657	— National convention of the bureaus of statistics of labor in the U. S. Proceedings: 4th, 5th, and 7th conventions, 1886, 1887, 1889.	641
KNORTZ, Karl. Amerikanische Lebensbilder: Skizzen und Tagebuchblätter. Zürich, 1884.	291	— New York. Labor statistics, 5th-6th annual reports, 1888, 1889.	*C-22
KNOWLES, Sheridan. Dramatic works. 2 v. N. Y., 1861.	91	— Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889.	646
— See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 2 v. Bost., 1888.	150	— Ruskin, J. Crown of wild olive. 1888.	646
KNOX, Thomas W. Adventures of two youths in a journey through Africa. [Boy travelers in the far East.] N. Y., 1890.	662	— Smith, R. M. Emigration and immigration: a study in social science. 1890.	647
— Boy travelers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	654	— Stepniak (<i>pseud.</i>) Russian peasantry. 1888.	190
— Boy travelers in Mexico. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.	675	— Wadlin, H. G. Condition of employees. 1890. <i>Also</i> , Wright, C. D., and Fall, C. G. Employer's liability for personal injuries to their employees. 1889.	641
KNOX-LITTLE, W. J. The light of life: sermons. 1890.	527	— Daily working time. 1890. <i>Also</i> , Wright, C. D. Uniform hours of labor. 1889.	641
— Sunlight and shadow in the Christian life. Sermons in America. Lond., 1889.	527	— Growth of manufactures. Markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. 1890.	641
KOHAUS, H. M. Recitation poems, especially adapted for Sabbath schools, mission bands, etc. 1889.	142	— Waterhouse, S. Advantages of educated labor in Missouri. 1872.	*P. 1127
KORDOFAN. See Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1.	*C-42	— Wright, C. D. Comparative wages, prices, and cost of living. 1889. <i>Also</i> , Wadlin, H. G. Relation of wages to the cost of production. Classified weekly wages. 1890.	641
KOREAN tales. Allen, H. N.	355	— Co-operative distribution in Great Britain, with a brief account of the progress of co-operation generally in other countries. 1886.	641
KOTZEBUE, A. von. See Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 6. 1867.	290	— Industrial conciliation and arbitration. 1881.	641
KREINLAUF des Lebens. 2 v. Moleschott, J.	287	— Manual of distributive coöperation. 1885. Profit-sharing. 1886.	641
KREUZNACH. See Stabel, F. Sool-bad Kreuznach für Ärzte dargestellt. 1887.	287	— Strikes in Massachusetts. 1890-1880. 1889.	641
KRON, Karl. Ten thousand miles on a bicycle. N. Y., 1887.	346	See Chinese labor. Immigration. Manufactures. Strikes. Wages. <i>Also</i> , labor statistics, under the following states, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania.	
KULTUR und Industrie Südamerikanischer Völker. Stübel, A., Reiss, W., und Koppel, B.	L. R	LABOR and life of the people, v. 1. East London. Booth, C., and others.	647
KUNST der Pflanzenvermehrung. Hartwig, J.	287	LABOR organizations compared, American and foreign. See Industrial statistics of Pennsylvania. 1888.	*C-24
KURTZ, Charles M. National academy notes: catalogue of 62nd spring exhibition, 1887. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.	*C-50	LABOR statistics. See Laws, statistics, and reports under Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania.	
— Same. 61th spring exhibition. 1889. N. Y.	*C-50	LABOULAYE, E. R. L. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.	282
LABICHE de Roignefort, Pierre Gregoire. See Honley, W. E. Views and reviews: Literature. 1890.	132		
LABOR and capital. Associations of working girls' societies. The discussions of the convention held in New York city, April 15-17, 1890. <i>Also</i> , Pro-			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LABRADOR. See Noble, L. L. After icebergs with a painter: a summer voyage to. 1861.....	678	LANDOR, Walter Savage, <i>continued</i> .	
LACORDAIRE, J. H. B. Jesus Christ. God, God and man. Conferences delivered at Notre Dame, in Paris. Lond., 1884.....	518	— Trollope, A. What I remember. 1888.....	399
— See Lear, H. L. S. Henri Dominique Lacordaire: a biographical sketch. 1888.....	387	LANDSCAPE. See Symonds, J. A. Essays speculative and suggestive, v. 2. 1890.....	615
LACQUER work. See Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan.*C-51		LANDSCAPE gardening. See Jäger, H. Die schönsten Pflanzen des Blumen und Landschaftsgartens, der Gewächshäuser und Wohnungen. 1873.....	287
LADD, George Trumbull. Introduction to philosophy: an inquiry after a rational system of scientific principles in their relation to ultimate reality. N. Y., 1890.....	153	LANDSEER, Sir Edwin. See Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890].....	403
— What is the Bible? inquiry into the origin and nature of the Old and New Testaments in the light of modern biblical study. N. Y., 1888.....	512	— Frith, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. 1888.....	374
LAFARGE, Marie Capelle, Mme. Memoirs, written by herself. 2 vols. in 1. Lond., 1841.....	386	LANE, C. Arthur. Illustrated notes on church history. v. 2. Reformation and modern church work. Lond., 1888.....	522
LA FAYETTE, Marie Jean Paul R. I. G. M. (<i>marquis de</i>). See Turner, L. H. Life of. 1888.....	392	LANE-POOLE, Reginald. Story of the Barbary corsairs. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1890.....	212
— Tuckerman, B. Life of. 2 v. 1889.....	382	— Wycliffe and movements for reform. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y., (n. d.).....	521
LAFENESTRE, Georges. [Paris] salon of 1889. Tr. by H. Bacon. Plates. Bost., 1889.....	*C-52	— and Gibbs, J. W., and Gilman, A. Story of Turkey. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1888.....	211
LAPEVER, Minard. Beauties of modern architecture. Illus. 48 plates. N. Y., 1855.....	*C-53	LANG, Andrew. Letters on literature. Lond., 1889.....	131
LA FONTAINE, Jean de. Fables. Ed. by J. W. M. Gibbs. Tr. by E. Wright.....	614	— Lost leaders. N. Y., 1889.....	131
— See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.....	282	— Old friends: essays in epistolary parody. Lond., 1890.....	131
LAGRANGE, Fernand. Physiology of bodily exercise. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1890.....	343	— and others (<i>trs.</i>) Iliad of Homer. Lond., 1889.....	121
LAKE Champlain. See Ontario and St. Lawrence steamboat company's handbook for travelers. 1852.....	679	LANGDON, Addison L. Illustrated chapter of representative men and residences of Quincy, Ill. Quincy, 1888.....	*C-21
LALOR, J. J. (ed.) Cyclopædia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. N. Y., 1890.....	*C-43	LANGFORD, Nathaniel Pitt. Vigilante days and ways: the pioneers of the Rockies, the makers and making of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming. 2 v. Illus. Bost., 1890.....	234
LAMARTINE, Alphonse. See Domville, M. Life of. 1888.....	386	LANGLEY, Samuel Pierpont. New astronomy. Illus. Bost., 1888.....	341
LAMB, — (<i>lady</i>). Warrior kings from Charlemagne to Frederic the Great. Illus. by A. de Neuville. Lond., 1889.....	407	LANGSTROTH, Lorenzo Lorain. Hive and honey-bee. Rev. and enl. by C. Dadant and son. Illus. Hamilton, Ill., 1889.....	325
LAMB, Charles. See Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].....	*L-2	LANGUAGE. See Abbreviations. Alphabets. English language. Gaelic language. German language. Greek language. Grammar. Hebrew language. Latin language. Philology. Slang. Spanish language.	
LAMBALLE, Marie Thérèse Lois de Savoie Carignan. See Dobson, A. Four Frenchwomen. [1890].....	405	LA PAZ Ayacucho, Bolivia. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	573
LAMBORN, Robert H. (ed.) Dragon flies vs. mosquitoes. Can the mosquito pest be mitigated? Studies in the life history of irritating insects, their natural enemies and artificial checks. By working entomologists. N. Y., 1890.....	361	LA RAME, Louise de, (<i>Ouida</i>). See Fawcett, E. Agnosticism and other essays. N. Y., (n. d.).....	130
LAMP to the path, The. Tweedie, W. R.....	516	LARCOM, Lucy. New England girlhood outlined from memory. [Riverside library for young people.] Bost., 1889.....	386
LA MOTTE Fouqué, F. H. C. (<i>baron von</i>). See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.....	282	LA SALLE, Robert de. See Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G. Stories of New France.....	285
LANCIANI, Rodolfo. Ancient Rome in the light of recent discoveries. Illus. Bost., 1888.....	*C-50	LAST American. Mitchell, J. A.....	50
LAND and the community. Thackeray, S. W.....	616	LAST voyage, 1887. Brassey, A.....	650
LAND beyond the forest. [Transylvania.] Gerard, E.....	659	LATHROP, Rose Hawthorne. Along the shore. Bost., 1888.....	114
LAND laws of mining districts. Shinn, C. H.....	639	LATHROP, S. G. Fifty years and beyond; or, gathered gems for the aged. Chic., [1881].....	516
LAND of the Bible: its sacred heroes and wonderful story. <i>Anon.</i>	605	LATIN language. Caesar's commentaries on the Gallic war; and the first book of the Greek paraphrase. Anthon, C. 1856.....	177
LAND of Manfred. [South Italy.] Ross, J.....	659	— Juvenalis, D. J. Satiræ, with literal English prose translation and notes. 2 v. 1882.....	124
LAND of the Pueblos. Wallace, S. E.....	675	— Leverett, F. P. New and copious lexicon of the Latin language, compiled chiefly from the work of Faccioliati and Forcellini, and the German works of Scheller and Luenemann, embracing classical distinctions of words, etc. Bost., (n. d.).....	*C-46
LAND system of the New England colonies. Eggleston, M.....	635	— McIlhenny and Crooks. First book in Latin. [No title page.].....	140
LAND tenure. See Municipal government and land tenure. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] 1888.....	635	— Macdonnell, D. E. Dictionary of select and popular quotations [polyglot]. 1818.....	*C-45
— Thackeray, S. W. The land and the community. 1890.....	616	— Noël, F. Dictionnaire Latin-Français. Paris, 1846.*C-46	
LANDMARKS of New Testament morality. Matheson, G.....	517	— Dictionnaire Français-Latin. Paris, 1846.*C-46	
LANDOR, Walter Savage. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LAURIDSEN, Peter. Vitus Bering: the discoverer of Bering strait. [Russian explorations, 1725-1743.] Introd. by F. Schwatka. Tr. by J. Olson. Chic., 1889.....	365	LEAR, Edward. Nonsense books. Bost., 1888.	614
LAVATER, John Caspar. Essays on physiognomy. Lond., 1855.....	156	LEAR, H. L. Sidney. Henri Dominique Lacordaire: a biographical sketch. Lond., 1888.....	387
LAVIGERIE, Charles Martial Allemand. See Clarke, R. F. (ed.) Cardinal Lavigerie and the African slave trade. 1889.....	645	LEATHER. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883.....	324
LAW, John. Colonial history of Vincennes, under the French, British, and American governments to the territorial administration of Gen. W. H. Harrison, 1839. With notes. Vincennes, 1858.....	235	LECKEY, W. E. H. England in the eighteenth century. 8 v. N. Y., 1878-1890.....	200
LAW, William. See Overton, J. H. William Law, non-juror and mystic. 1881.....	387	LE CONTE, Joseph. Evolution and its relation to religious thought. N. Y., 1888.....	517
LAW and lawyers. American colonial laws. Catalogue of the collection of Charlemagne Tower. [Pennsylvania historical society.] 1890.....	* L 3	LECOQ, H., and Juillet, J. Dictionnaire raisonné des termes de botanique et des familles naturelles. Paris, 1831.....	* C-54
— Concord! or medical men and manners of the 19th century. Anon. 1879.....	343	LECTURES. See Clark, D. W. (ed.) Select lectures: delivered before the Y. M. C. A. Lond., 1847-1855.....	618
— Dymond, J. Essays on the principles of morality and on the private and political rights and obligations of mankind. 1852.....	532	— McCosh, J., and others. Lectures to students of Phillips Exeter academy, 1885-1886. 1887.....	134
— Houk, G. W. Bench and bar of Dayton. 1889.....	* P.1018	— Strong, A. H. Philosophy and religion. 1888.....	514
— Levi, L. International law: with materials for a code of international law. 1888.....	613	LEE, Gen. Robert E. See Field, H. M. Bright skies and dark shadows. Maps. 1890.....	678
— Maine, H. S. International law. 1888.....	643	LEE, William. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. Bost., 1890.....	284
— Rice, D. H., and L. C. Digest of the decisions of law and practice in the patent office, 1869-1880.....	506	LEECH, John. See Frith, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. 1888.....	374
— Smith, O. H. Early Indiana trials and sketches. 1858.....	235	LEEDS, H. C., and Dwight, J. Laws of euchre, as adopted by the Somerset club of Boston, 1888. With some suggestions about the play. Bost., 1888.....	346
— Spencer, E. A. Hints from a lawyer; or, legal advice to men and women, with reference to property, family, and commercial affairs, (adapted to all states). 1888.....	643	LEES, J. A., and Clutterbuck, W. J. B. C. 1887: a ramble in British Columbia. Illus. Map. Lond., 1888.....	678
— Wines, E. C. Commentaries on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. 1855.....	529	LEESON, J. R. Flax. Shall it be "free" or "protected"? Bost., 1888.....	* P.928
See Legislation. Divorce. Also, under the names of the various states, the subdivision, <i>Laws, statistics, and reports</i> .		LEFFINGWELL, William Bruce. Shooting on upland, marsh, and stream. Illus. Chic., 1890.....	346
LAW of husband and wife. Robinson, J. J.	643	— Wild fowl shooting. Scientific and practical description of wild fowl, their resorts, habits, flights, and the most successful method of hunting them. Chic., 1889.....	345
LAW of municipal bonds. Burhans, J. A.	640	LEGEND of good women. Chaucer, G.	116
LAWN tennis. See Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. 1888.....	282	LEGENDS and myths of Hawaii. Kalakaua, (king)....	355
— Heathcote, J. M., and others. [Badminton library.] 1900.....	364	LEGISLATION. Budgets and budget legislation in foreign countries. 1888.....	637
LAWRENCE, Amos A. See Lawrence, W. Life of, with extracts from his diary and correspondence. 1888.....	387	— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity. 1888.....	647
LAWRENCE, John. History of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. 2 v. in 1 v. Dayton, O., 1900.....	521	— Lewis, A. H. Critical history of Sunday legislation, A. D., 321-1888. 1888.....	526
LAWRENCE, John (lord). See Temple, Sir R. Lord Lawrence. 1889.....	387	See under the names of the various states the subdivision <i>Laws, statistics, and reports</i> .	
LAWRENCE, William. Life of Amos A. Lawrence: with extracts from his diary and correspondence. Bost., 1888.....	387	LEHAGUEZ, —. Le nouveau Paris guide de l'étranger. Paris, 1882.....	* C-42
LAWS of euchre. Leeds, H. C., and Dwight, J.	346	LEISURE hour. 1869. 1887-1890.....	603
LAWS of life. Blackwell, E.	344	LEISURE hour series. Dickinson, J., and E. E., and Dowd, S. E. Winter picnic: four months' outing in Nassau.....	14
LAWSON, W. R. Spain of to-day: a descriptive, industrial, and financial survey. With a full account of the Rio Tinto mines. Edin., 1890.....	600	See also, Class-list of fiction.	
LAYS of ancient Rome. Macaulay, T. B.	113	LEITNER, G. W. Muhammadanism. With letters and appendices. England, 1889.....	* P.1024
LAZARUS, Emma. Poems, narrative, lyric, and dramatic. 2 v. Bost., 1889.....	114	LELAND, Charles G. Drawing and designing in a series of lessons. [Kensington art series.] Illus. Chic., 1889.....	317
LEA, Henry Charles. Chapters from the religious history of Spain, connected with the inquisition. Phila., 1900.....	522	— Practical education, treating of the development of memory, quickness of perception and training the constructive faculty. Lond., 1888.....	135
— History of the inquisition of the Middle Ages. 3 v. N. Y., 1888.....	522	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home. [1888].....	404
LEADERS upward and onward. Ewart, H. C.	284	LE NORMAND, L. S. Manuel du relieur. Paris, 1827... *	* L-4
LEAMAN, Robert F. See Thresher, E. M. The good old times. Central high school of Dayton, Ohio. 1887.....	* C-43	LENT. See Newman, J. H. Selections adapted to the seasons of the ecclesiastical year from "The Parochial and plain sermons." 1889.....	527
		LEO XIII. (cardinal Pecci), (pope). See O'Reilly, B. Life of Leo XIII. 1887.....	386
		— Stead, W. T. The pope and the new era: being letters from the Vatican in 1889.....	518

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LEONOWENS, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., [1889].	672	LIBERIA. Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. Wash., 1890.	642
LEOPARD. See Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.	357	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1890.	641
LEOPARDI, Giacomo. Poems. Tr. by F. Townsend. N. Y., 1887.	114	LIBERTY. See Hosmer, J. K. Short history of Anglo-Saxon freedom. 1890.	635
LEHMONTOF, Mikhail. See Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia.	658	— Tolstol, L. N. Power and liberty. [1888].	634
LE ROW, Caroline B. "Young idea," or common school culture. N. Y., (n. d.).	137	LIBRARIES. See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities. Wash., 1887.	*P.36
LESSING, Gotthold Ephraim. See Rolleston, T. W. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1889.	387	— Bury, R. de. Philobiblon. N. Y., 1889.	*L-3
LE STRANGE, Guy (tr.) Palestine under the Moslems: a description of Syria and the Holy Land, from A. D. 650-1500, translated from the works of mediæval Arab geographers. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> Bost., 1890.	174	— Library journal, vols. 12-15 [1887-1890].	*L-2
LESURQUES, Joseph. See Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 1. 1867.	290	— Massachusetts labor statistics. 20th annual report. 1889.	641
LE TOURNEUR, Nicolas. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. N. Y., 1890.	132	— Steele, R. W. Public schools and libraries of Dayton. 1889.	*L-5
LETTERS and letter writing. See Eaton, A. W. Letter-writing, its ethics and etiquette. [Good form.] 1890.	158	— Warder library, Springfield, O. A noble gift [being an account of the opening. In Springfield Republican-Times, June 12, 1890].	*P.1065
— Lang, A. Letters to dead authors. 1886.	131	See Catalogues. Also, for annual reports of libraries. See Boston.—Chicago.—Cleveland.—Detroit.—Grand Rapids.—Kansas City.—Los Angeles.—Malmonides library.—Newark, N. J.—Newberry library.—New Haven.—New York city.—Omaha.—Philadelphia.—Providence.—Quincy.	
— Old friends. 1890.	131	LIBRARY journal, vols. 12-15 [1887-1890].	*L-3
— Mason, E. T. British letters illustrative of character and social life. 3 v. 1888.	413	LIBRARY of American literature. [Selections.] 11 v. Stodman, E. C., and Hutchinson, E. M.	150
See also, the following: Beecher, L.—Bowne, E. S.—Butterfield, C. W.—Carlyle, J. W.—Carlyle, T.—Dickens, C. H.—Goethe, J. W. von.—Lincoln, A.—Liszt, A. F.—Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, F.—Moscheles, I.—Motley, J. L.—Osborne, D.—St. Denis, C.—Stanhope, P. D.—Taylor, H.—Wagner, B.—Wellsley, A.		LIBRARY of humor, Mark Twain's. Clemens, S. L.	142
LETTERS on literature. Lang, A.	131	LICHTENBERGER, F. History of German theology in the 19th century. Tr. and ed. by W. Hastie. Edin., 1880.	519
LETTERS on the proposed annexation of Santo Domingo. Howe, S. G.	*P.993	LIDDON, H. P. Sermons. 2 v. [Contemporary pulpit library. 1st and 4th series.] Lond., 1890.	527
LETTERS to his godson. Stanhope, P. D.	398	LIEBIG, Justus. Chemistry in its applications to agriculture and philosophy. N. Y., 1849.	339
LETTERS to a king. Tourgeon, A. W.	634	— Principles of agricultural chemistry. N. Y., 1855.	339
LETTERS to an incognita. Mérimée, P. An author's love: being unpublished letters of the "Incognue." 1889.	412	LIFE. See Reichenbach, C. von. Physico-physiological researches on the dynamics of magnetism, electricity, heat, light, crystallization, and chemism in their relation to vital force. Lond., 1850.	338
LETTERS to elder daughters, married and unmarried. Starrett, H. F.	648	See Biology.—Evolution.—Man.	
LETTERS to the Rt. Rev. John Hughes. Kirwan, (pseud.).	518	LIFE, Conduct and philosophy of. See Alexander, A. Theory of conduct. 1890.	150
LEUE, Adolph. Ohio state forestry bureau. 1st-4th annual reports. 1885-1888.	*C-22	— Clarke, J. F. Self-culture.	135
— Same. [See in Ohio executive documents.]	*C-22	— Collyer, R. Talks to young men with asides to young women.	150
LEVER, Charles. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews.	132	— Comegys, B. B. Advice to young men and boys. 1890.	153
LEVERETT, F. P. New and copious lexicon of the Latin language, compiled chiefly from the work of Facciolati and Forcellini and the German works of Schiller and Luenemann, embracing classical distinctions of words, etc. Bost., (n. d.).	*C-46	— Davidson, J. T. Sure to succeed. 1889.	158
LEYERMORE, Charles H. Republic of New Haven: a history of municipal evolution. [In J. Hopkins university studies, extra vol. 1.] Balt., 1886.	235	— Dawson, W. J. Threshold of manhood.	158
— Town and city government of New Haven. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886.	635	— Gray, E. C. On making the best of things, and other essays. 1891.	158
LEVI, Leone. International law: with materials for a code. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1888.	643	— Hale, Mrs. S. J. Manners, happy homes, and good society all the year round. 1889.	158
LEWIS, A. H. Critical history of Sunday legislation, A. D. 321-1888. N. Y., 1888.	526	— Kirkland, Mrs. —. Evening book: or, fireside talks on morals and manners. 1833.	613
LEWIS, W. B. Pathology of Bright's disease. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1869.	*P.933	— Lubbock, Sir J. Pleasures of life. 2 pts. 1889.	614
LIBANIUS. Funeral oration on the emperor Julian. [See with Julian the emperor.]	384	— McCosh, J., and others. Lectures to students of Phillips Exeter academy. 1885-1886.	134
LIBERAL living upon narrow means. Herrick, C. T.	330	— Platt, J. Life. 1889.	614
		— Potts, J. H. Golden way to the highest attainments. 1889.	618
		— Smiles, S. Life and labor; or, characteristics of men of industry, culture, and genius. 1888.	615
		— Talmage, T. D. Pathway of life. 1889.	617
		— Tolstol, L. N. Life.	158
		— Winship, A. E. The shop: every-day philosophy.	616
		See Christian life and experience.—Woman.	
		LIFE and labor. Smiles, S.	615
		LIFE insurance. For reports on. See Ohio, Laws, etc.	
		LIFE of the fields. Jefferies, R.	613

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LIFE-WORK of the author of Uncle Tom's cabin. McCray, F. T.	398	LISZT, Franz. See Hueffer, F. Half a century of music in England. 1837-1887. 1889	322
LIGGINS, John. Great value and success of foreign missions as proved by distinguished witnesses, diplomatic ministers, travelers, etc. N. Y., [1888]	520	— and Wagner, R. Correspondence. 2 v. 1854-1861. [1888]	322
LIGHT. See Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science: elementary, practical, and experimental physics. N. Y., 1890.	337	LITERARY club. See Woman's literary club, Dayton, Ohio.	
LIGHT of life, The. Sermons. Knox-Little, W. J.	527	LITERARY landmarks: a guide to good reading for young people. Burt, M. E.	146
LIGHTFOOT, J. B. Essays on the work entitled "Super- natural religion." N. Y., 1889.	512	LITERARY workers. Hargreaves, J. G.	613
LIGHTHOUSES and lightships. See Frith, H. Tri- umphs of modern engineering. [1890.]	323	LITERARY world, vols. 18-21 [1887-1890].	* C-33
LIKELY story. See Howells, W. D. [In Mouse-trap and other farces.]	97	LITERATI. See Poe, E. A. Works.	148
LILLE, Flanders. See Derode, V. Histoire de Lille. Paris, 1848.	313	LITERATURE. Subdivisions of this subject are as fol- lows: I. General works. II. Selections. III. American. IV. Australian. V. Celtic. VI. English. VII. French. VIII. German. IX. Greek. X. Italian. XI. Roman. XII. Russian. XIII. Scandinavian. XIV. Scottish. XV. Spanish.	
LILLY, William Samuel. On right and wrong. Lond., 1890.	157	General works.	
LILY among thorns. Griffis, W. E.	513	— Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.	282
LIMA, Peru. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. Illus. 1888.	673	— Adams, W. D. Rambles in book-land: short essays on literary subjects. [1890].	146
— Vincent, F. Around and about Spanish America. Maps. Illus. 1890.	673	— Bent, S. A. Familiar short sayings of great men, with historical and explanatory notes.	* C-45
LINCOLN, Ill. Asylum for feeble-minded children. 10th biennial report. 1884.	* P. 885	— Bombaugh, C. C. Gleanings for the curious. 1890.	* C-45
LINCOLN, Abraham. Abraham Lincoln's pen and voice: being a complete compilation of his let- ters, civil, political, and military; also his ad- dresses, messages to congress, inaugurals, and others, as well as proclamations. Ed. by G. M. Van Buren. 1890.	387	— Brinton, D. G. Essays of an Americanist. 1890.	355
— Addresses. [In Ideals of the republic; or, great words from great Americans.]	638	— Burroughs, J. Indoor studies. 1889.	609
— See Brooks, N. Abraham Lincoln: a biography for young people. 1888.	387	— Burt, M. E. Literary landmarks: a guide to good reading for young people, and teacher's assist- ant. 1889.	146
— Holland, J. G. Life of. 1887.	387	— Hargreaves, J. G. Literary workers. 1889.	613
— Mackay, C. Through the long day, v. 2. 1887.	388	— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. Literature. 1890.	132
— Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1888.	412	— Howe, W. The garden as considered in literature by polite writers. 1890.	327
— Whitman, W. November boughs. 1888.	135	— Lang, A. Letters on literature. 1889.	131
LINDLEY, John. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.	351	— Parsons, F., and others. World's best books. 1889.	* L-3
LINDLEY, Walter, and Widney, J. P. California of the south; physical geography, climate, routes of travel, and health resorts. Illus. Maps. N. Y., 1888.	677	— Pierce, G. A., and Wheeler, W. A. Dickens' dic- tionary: a key to the characters and principal incidents in the tales of Charles Dickens.	* C-45
LINDNER, Dr. Gustav Adolph. Manual of empirical psychology as an inductive science. Tr. by C. DeGarmo. Bost., 1889.	153	— Rees, J. R. Brotherhood of letters. 1889.	146
LINGUISTS. See Steel, R. Achievements of youth. 1890.	285	— Saunders, F. Stray leaves of literature. 1888.	615
LINN, John B., and Egle, W. H. Pennsylvania archives. Published under direction of M. S. Quay. 2nd series, v. 1. Harrisburg, Pa., 1879.	236	— Social life and literature fifty years ago. 1888.	134
LINNAEUS, Carl. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.	284	— Steel, R. Achievements of youth. 1890.	285
— Wright, H. C. [Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.	285	— Symonds, J. A. Essays speculative and suggestive. 2 v. 1890.	615
LINTNER, J. A. Injurious and other insects of the state of New York. 5th report. Albany, 1889.	* C-22	— Whipple, E. P. Outlooks of society, literature, and politics. 1888.	134
LINTON, W. J. History of wood engraving in America. Bost., 1882.	* C-52	— Literature and life.	134
LION-HEARTED, the story of Bishop Hannington's life, told for boys and girls. Dawson, E. C.	380	See Apothegms.— Authorship.— Ballads.— Bibliog- raphy.— Books and reading.— Essays.— Drama.— Fiction.— Folk-lore.— Great writers series.— Jour- nalism.— Letters and letter-writing.— Maxims.— Poetry.— Quotations.— Table-talk.	
LION. See Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.	357	Selections.	
— Kellogg, W. F. Hunting in the jungle, with gun and guide, after large game. Adapted from "Les animaux sauvages."	664	— Baker, G. M. Favorite speaker. 1890.	142
LIPPINCOTT'S magazine, vols. 39-47 [1887-1890].	* C-33	— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best humor- ous authors. American. 2 v. English. 2 v. 1889.	150
LIPPINCOTT, Sarah J. (Grace Greenwood). History of my pets. N. Y., 1885.	282	— Half-hours with the best foreign authors. 4 v. 1888.	150
		Contents:—v. 1. Greek and Roman. v. 2. German. v. 3. French. v. 4. Italian, Spanish, Russian.	
		— Shoemaker, C. C. Choice humor for reading and recitation. 1886.	142
		— Smith, H. Century of American literature, from Franklin to Lowell. [1889]	150
		American.	
		— Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home: personal and biographical sketches of well-known [living] American writers. 1888.	404
		— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.	148

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LITERATURE. American, continued.		LITERATURE. French, continued.	
— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best humorous authors. American. 2 v. 1889.....	150	— Masson, G. French literature. 1888.....	149
— Poe, E. A. See Works, v. 3. The literati. 1853.....	148	— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 3. 1889.....	150
— Smith, G. J. Synopsis of English and American literature. 1890.....	* L-3	— Trail, F. Studies in criticism. [1888].....	134
— Smith, H. Century of American literature, from Franklin to Lowell. [1889].....	150	— Wilkinson, W. C. Classic French course in English. 1890.....	149
— Stedman, E. C., and Hutchinson, E. M. (compilers). Library of American literature from the earliest settlement to the present time. 11 v.....	150	See Great French writers [series].—Hugo, V. M.	
— Venable, W. H. Early periodical literature of the Ohio valley. 1888.....	* P.958	German.	
See American men of letters [series].		— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 2. Phila., 1888.....	150
Australian.		Greek.	
— Sladen, D. B. W. (ed.) Australian poets, 1788-1888..	105	— DeQuincey, T. Uncollected writings. 2 v.....	628
Celtic.		— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 1. 1888.....	150
— Campbell, A. Waifs and strays of Celtic tradition. I. Argyloshire series. 1889.....	355	See Sappho.—Greek language.	
English.		Italian.	
— Adams, W. D. Rambles in bookland. [1890.].....	146	— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 4. 1888.....	150
— Beers, H. A. From Chaucer to Tennyson: English literature in eight chapters, with selections from thirty authors. 1890.....	145	See Dante Alighieri.—Leopardi, G.	
— Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.....	145	Roman.	
— Brooks, S. W. English poetry and poets.....	146	— Burn, R. Roman literature in relation to Roman art. Illus. 1888.....	316
— Child, F. J. (ed. and comp.) English and Scottish popular ballads. Pts. 1-6. 1888.....	* C-50	— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 1. 1888.....	150
— Clayden, P. W. Rogers and his contemporaries. 2 v. 1889.....	397	— Tunison, J. S. Master Virgil: the author of the Æneid as he seemed in the Middle Ages. 1888....	134
— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890....	145	Russian.	
— Dowdon, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.....	130	— Bazán, E. P. Russia, its people and its literature. 1890.....	148
— Gosse, E. History of 18th century literature. 1690-1780. 1889.....	145	— Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887.....	658
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].....	* L 2	— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 4. 1888.....	150
— Hutton, R. H. Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. 1887.....	129	Scandinavian.	
— Minto, W. Manual of English prose literature: biographical and critical, designed mainly to show characteristics of style. 1889.....	145	— Horn, F. W. History of the literature of the Scandinavian north to the present. 1884.....	149
— Mitchell, D. G. (Ik Marvel). English lands, letters, and kings, from Celt to Anne. 2 v. 1889.....	145	See Björnson, B.—Ibsen, H.—Kalevala.	
— Morley, H. English writers: an attempt towards a history of English literature. vols. 1-5.....	145	Scottish.	
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— Philipson, D. Jew in English fiction. 1889.....	131	Spanish.	
— Saintsbury, G. History of Elizabethan literature. 1887.....	145	— Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best foreign authors, v. 4. 1888.....	150
— Schaff, P. Literature and poetry: studies in the English language. 1890.....	135	See Bazán, E.—For Spanish novels, see Isaac, J.—Quiros, E. de.—Valdes, A. P.	
— Smith, G. J. Synopsis of English and American literature. 1890.....	* L-3	LITERATURE and life. Whipple, E. P.	
— Walpole, H. Catalogue of the royal and noble authors of England, with lists of their works. 2 v. 1759.....	* C 41	LITTLE'S living age, vols. 172-185 [1887-1890].....	* C-33
— Woodberry, G. E. Studies in letters and life. 1890....	133	— Same. [Circulating.] vols. 108-111 [1871].....	600
— Wright, H. C. Children's stories in English literature from Taliesin to Shakespeare. 1889.....	145	LITTLE, Henry W. Henry M. Stanley, his life, travels, and explorations. Lond., 1890.....	399
French.		— One man's power. The life and work of Emin-Pasha in equatorial Africa. Lond., 1889.....	329
— Crane, T. F. (ed.) La société Française au dix-septième siècle: an account of French society in the 17th century from contemporary writers. 1889.....	314	LITTLE, William. Letter to the president and council of the Montreal board of trade objecting "To get rid of timber." Montreal, 1890.....	* P. 1106
— Daudet, A. Recollections of a literary man. 1889....	372	LITTLE, W. J. Knox.—See Knox-Little, W. J.	
— Hutson, C. W. History of French literature. 1889....	149	LITTLE book of western verse. Field, E.	115
		LITTLE brother of the rich, and other poems. Martin, E. S.	113
		LITTLE flowers of Saint Francis of Assisi. Alger, A. L.	375
		LITTLE people and their homes in meadows, woods, and waters. Hook, S. L.	282

	Shelf.
LITTLE Phil [Life of Sheridan]. Burr, F. A., and Hinton, R. J.	398
LITTLE Rock, Ark. See Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1899.	646
LIVE and learn: how to speak and write correctly. Anon. N. Y., (n. d.).....	135
LIVERMORE, Mary A. My story of the war: a woman's narrative of four years' personal experience as a nurse in the Union army. Hartford, 1889.....	230
LIVES of the fathers: sketches of church history in biography. Farrar, F. W.	521
LIVES of the presidents [series]. See Stoddard, W. O. Grover Cleveland..	369
— Jackson and Van Buren.....	412
— Lincoln and Johnson.....	412
— R. B. Hayes, J. A. Garfield, and C. A. Arthur.....	412
— William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, and James K. Polk.....	412
LIVES of the queens of England of the house of Hanover. 2 v. Doran, J.	405
LIVES of twelve good men. Burgon, J. W.	401
LIVINGSTONE, David. Missionary travels and researches in South Africa. 1858.	662
— See Hughes, T. [English men of action.] 1889.....	387
— Montefiore, A. Labors and legacy of. [1890.].....	387
LOCAL government and free schools in South Carolina. See Ramage, B. J. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.]	635
LOCAL government in Canada. See Bourinot, J. G. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.].....	635
LOCAL government in Illinois. See Shaw, A. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.]	635
LOCAL government in Michigan and the Northwest. See Bemis, E. W. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.].....	635
LOCAL institutions. [J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883	635
LOCK, C. G. Warford. Workshop receipts. 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324
LOCKE, John. See Fraser, A. C. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] 1890.....	386
LOCKER, Frederick. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890	132
LOCURNE, Swinburne, A. C.	97
LODGE, Henry Cabot (ed.). George Washington. 2. v. [American statesmen series.] Bost., 1829.....	400
— (ed.). Federalist. N. Y., 1888.....	637
LOFTIE, W. J. Windsor castle: with a description of the park, town, and neighborhood. Lond., 1887.....	206
LOG college. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the founder and principal alumni of the log college. Princeton, N. J., 1845.....	403
LOGAN, (Tah-gah-Jule, chief of Cayugas). See Doddridge, J. Logan, last of the race of Shikellimus, a dramatic piece. 1868.	214
LOGAN, John Alexander. See [Senate] Memorial addresses.	145
LOGIC. See Campbell, J. G. D. (duke of Argyll). What is truth? 1889	158
— McCosh, J. Tests of the various kinds of truth, being a treatise of applied logic. 1889.....	158
— Wilson, W. D. Elementary treatise on logic. 1856.	158
LONDON, Eng. See Booth, C., and others. Labor and life of the people, v. 1. East London. Colored Map. 1889.....	647
— Campbell, H. Prisoners of poverty abroad. 1889.....	648
— Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. 1889.....	655
— Doré, G., and Jerrold, B. London: a pilgrimage. Illus. 1890.....	*C-50
— Fry, H. London. Bird's-eye views. Maps, etc. 1889.....	*C-42
— Stockton, F. R. Personally conducted. 1889.....	658

	Shelf.
LONDON, Eng., continued.	
— Stow, J. Survey of London, 1598. 1890.....	206
LONDON times. 1887-1890.....	*R.
LONG White mountain; or, a journey in Manchuria. James, H. E. M.	669
LONGEVITY. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888	404
— Hufeland, C. W. Art of prolonging life. 1854.....	343
See Old age.	
LONGFELLOW, Henry Wadsworth. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.]	*L-2
— Robertson, E. S. [Great writers series.] 1887.....	387
LONGMAN'S new atlas, political and physical. Chisholm, G. G.	*R.
LORD, John. Beacon lights of history. 7 v. N. Y., [1880]	168
Contents:—1st series. Old pagan civilization. 2nd series. Jewish heroes and prophets. v. 1. Antiquity. v. 2. Middle Ages. v. 3. Renaissance and Reformation. v. 4. Warriors and statesmen. v. 5. Great women.	
LORD and the leper, and other sermons. Spurgeon, C. H.	525
LORD'S prayer, The. See Hall, N. Lord's prayer: a practical meditation. N. Y., 1889.....	516
— Tolstoi, L. N. My confession.....	516
LORENZ, Edmund S. (compiler). Christmas selections. Dayton, O., 1891.....	142
— Coming revival: tracts for the instruction of Christian workers. Dayton, O., 1887.....	516
— Getting ready for a revival. Dayton, O.	516
— Missionary songs. [With notes.] Dayton, O., 1888.	516
— Otterbein hymnal, for use in public and social worship. [Notes.] Dayton, O., 1891	516
— Same.....	516
LOS ANGELES, Cal. Public library. Annual report. 1889.....	*P. 1111
LOST leaders. Lang, A.	131
LOTHROP, Samuel Kirkland. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
LOTI, Pierre. From lands of exile. Tr. by C. Bell. N. Y., 1888	614
— Into Morocco. Illus. N. Y., 1889.....	663
LOTS and jewel, with other poems. Arnold, E.	117
LOUIS IX. (king of France), (St. Louis). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890	405
LOUIS XI. (king of France). See Commynes, P. de. Memoirs. 1884	184
LOUIS XIV. (king of France). See Airy, O. English restoration and Louis XIV. Maps. 1889	204
— Bungener, L. Preacher and the king. 1853.....	187
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. N. Y., 1888	168
LOUIS XV. (king of France). See Du Barri, M. J. Memoirs sur la ville, la cour, et les salons de Paris sous Louis XV.	313
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888.....	168
LOUIS PHILIPPE (king of France). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405
— Vollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 2. 1867.....	290
LOUISBURG (Nova Scotia). See Drake, S. A. Taking of Louisburg, 1715. 1891	285
LOUISIANA. See Cable, G. W. Strange true stories of Louisiana. 1889.....	4
— French, B. F. Historical collections of. Pt. 2. 1880.....	237
— Thompson, M. [Story of the states.] [1888].....	236
LOUISVILLE, Ky. See Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889.....	646
LOVE. See Allen, G. Falling in love.....	343

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LOVE, <i>continued.</i>		LYRICS of the ideal and real. Kinney, C. (No im- print.).....	114
— Finck, H. T. Romantic love and personal beauty, their development, causal relations, historic and national peculiarities. 1887.....	153	MABIE, Hamilton Wright. My study fire. N. Y., 1890.	614
— Lubbock, Sir J. Pleasures of life.....	614	MCALL mission. See Bonar, H. Cry from the land of Calvin and Voltaire. 1887.....	520
— Mantegazza, P. Physiologie der Liebe. 1877.....	287	MCANALLY, D. R. (jr.) Irish wonders: ghosts, giants, pookas, demons, leprechawns, banshees, fairies, witches, widows, old maids, and other marvels of the emerald isle: popular tales as told by the people. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	355
LOVER, The, and selected papers. Steele, R.	615	MCARTHUR, Duncan. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.....	220
LOW, David Allan. Introduction to machine drawing and designing. Lond., 1888.....	336	MACARTHUR, Robert S. Calvary pulpit: Christ, and him crucified. N. Y., 1890.....	527
LOWELL, A. Lawrence. Essays on government. Bost., 1889.....	634	MACAULAY, Dr. —. Wonderful stories of daring en- terprise and adventure. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1889.....	650
LOWELL, Mrs. Anna C. Thoughts on the education of girls. Bost., 1853.....	136	MACAULAY, Thomas Babington. Lays of ancient Rome. Ed. with notes by W. J. Rolfe. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	113
LOWELL, Charles. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard grad- uates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.....	410	— See Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].....	* L-2
LOWELL, James Russell. Fireside travels. Bost., 1885.....	131	— Minto, W. Manual of English prose literature. 1889.....	145
— Heartsease and rue. Bost., 1888.....	111	MCCARTHY, Justin. History of the four Georges. vols. 1-2. 1890.....	201
— Political essays. Bost., 1888.....	634	— French revolution. 2 v. v. 1. N. Y., 1890.....	185
— See Brown, E. E. Life of James Russell Lowell.....	387	MCCLEINTOCK and Crooks. First book in Latin. (No title page.).....	140
— Gilder, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home. [1888].....	404	MCCLEUNG, John Alexander. Sketches of western ad- venture, 1755-1794; also, sketches of adventure, compiled by R. H. Collins, and a biography of J. A. McClung by H. Waller. Louisville, Ky., 1879.....	234
— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.....	148	— Same.....	* C-43
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.].....	* L-2	MCCONNELL, S. D. History of the American Episcopal church [1600-1865]. N. Y., 1890.....	522
LOWELL, John Amory. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351	MCCOSH, James. First and fundamental truths: be- ing a treatise on metaphysics. N. Y., 1889.....	153
LOWELL, Percival. Soul of the far East. Bost., 1888.....	131	— Ideas in nature overlooked by Dr. Tyndall: being an examination of his Belfast address. N. Y., 1875.....	517
LOWLAND Scotch. See Mackay, C. Dictionary of.....	* C-46	— Religious aspect of evolution. N. Y., 1890.....	517
LOWTHER castle, Westmoreland. Jowett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.).....	657	— Same. [Bedell lectures.] N. Y., 1888.....	517
LOYAL legion of the U. S. Sketches of war history, 1861-1865, vols. 1-3.....	231	— Tests of the various kinds of truth: being a treatise of applied logic. [Merrick lectures.] N. Y., 1889.....	158
LOYAL mountaineers of Tennessee. Hume, T. W.....	242	— Typical forms and special ends in creation. N. Y., 1856.....	517
LOYOLA, Ignatius. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3.....	108	— Whither? O whither? Tell us where? N. Y., 1889.....	515
LUBBOCK, Sir John. Pleasures of life. 2 pts. Lond., 1889.....	614	— and others. Lectures to students of Phillips Exeter academy. 1885-1886. Bost., 1887.....	134
LUCCA, Italy. See Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. <i>Illus.</i> 1884-85.....	659	Contents:—Physical, mental, and spiritual exer- cises, by E. E. Hale.—Habit and its influence in the training at school, by J. McCosh.—Socialism, by F. A. Walker.—Spontaneous element in scholarship, by S. C. Bartlett.—Sentiment of reverence, by F. Carter. —Man, made, self-made, and unmade, by E. G. Robin- son.—The ideal scholar, by N. Porter.—Biography, by P. Brooks.	
LUCIAN. See Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.....	611	MCCRAY, Florine Thayer. Life work of the author of Uncle Tom's cabin. N. Y., 1889.....	386
LUKE, Gospel of. See Peloubet, F. N., and M. A. Se- lect notes. 1890.....	* C-48	MCCULLAGH, Archibald. Beyond the stars; or, human life in heaven. N. Y.....	517
— Pentecost, G. F. Bible studies. [International Sunday-school lessons, 1890.].....	512	— The peerless prophet; or, life and times of John the Baptist. N. Y., [1888].....	530
LUMHOLTZ, Carl. Among cannibals: an account of four years' travels in Australia, and of camp life with the aborigines of Queensland. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	654	MCCULLAGH, John. See McCullagh, J. H. "The Sunday-school man of the South:" sketch of his life and labors. Phila., 1889.....	388
LUNACY. See Charities and correction.		MCCULLOCH, Hugh. Men and measures of half a cen- tury: sketches and comments. N. Y., 1888.....	633
LUNATIC asylums. See Hospital for the insane.		MCCULLOCH's Texas rangers. Reid, S. C.....	228
LUNT, Horace. Across lots. Bost., (n. d.).....	614	MACDONALD, George. Unspoken sermons. 3rd series. Lond., 1889.....	527
LUNT, William Parsons. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410		
LUTTON, J. H. Life of John Colet. Lond., 1887.....	370		
LUTHARDT, Dr. Charles Ernst. History of Christian ethics. Pt. I. Before the reformation. Tr. by W. Hastie. Edin., 1889.....	157		
LUTHER, Martin. See Deane, D. J. John Wicliffe and Martin Luther.....	405		
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.....	108		
LUTHERAN manual: the Augsburg confession illus- trated and sustained. Schmucker, S. S.....	518		
LUX Mundi. Gore, C. (ed.).....	517		
LYELL, Sir Charles. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science.....	284		
— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285		
LYNCH, J. Egyptian sketches. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	662		

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| MACGEORGE, Andrew. Old Glasgow: the place and people from the Roman occupation to the 18th century. Glasgow, 1888. | 657 | MAGASIN théâtral, <i>Le</i> 3 v. Paris, (n. d.) | 312 |
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| McKEAN, Henry Swasey. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888. | 410 | MAGIC. See <i>Occult science</i> . | |
| MACKENZIE, James. History of Scotland. Lond., 1888. | 209 | MAGIC; or, sleight of hand performance. See Hartmann, F. Magic, white and black. 1888. | 156 |
| MACKENZIE, Robert. America: United States, Canada, South America. Lond., 1889. | 213 | — Hutchison, G. A. (ed.) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. <i>Illus.</i> 1888. | 282 |
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| MACKINTOSH, John. See Shairp, J. C. Portraits of friends. 1889. | 411 | MAGNETISM. See Dunman, T. Short text-book of. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889. | 338 |
| McKNIGHT, David A. Electoral system of the United States. | 635 | — Gray, A. Absolute measurements in. Lond., 1889. | 338 |
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| MACLEAN, J. P. Manual of the antiquity of man. Cin., 1885. | 355 | See <i>Animal magnetism</i> .— <i>Hypnotism</i> . | |
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| MACLEOD, Norman. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. | 284 | MAHAFFY, J. P. Greek life and thought, from the age of Alexander to the Roman conquest. Lond., 1887. | 173 |
| — Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890. | 407 | MAHAN, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history, 1660-1783. Bost., 1890. | 182 |
| — Shairp, J. C. Portraits of friends. 1890. | 411 | MAHAN, M. Spiritual point of view; or, the glass reversed: an answer to Bishop Colenso. | 525 |
| McMASTER, John Bach. Benjamin Franklin as a man of letters. Bost., 1887. | 372 | MAID of Orleans and the war with the English in France. Adams, W. H. D. | 384 |
| MACMILLAN'S magazine, vols. 55-62 [1887-1890]. | *C-31 | MAIL service. See Maudslay, A. Highways and horses. 1888. | 343 |
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| MACREADY, William Charles. See Archer, W. [Eminent actors.] 1890. | 388 | MAINE, Henry Sumner. International law. N. Y., 1888. | 643 |
| — Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888. | 150 | MAINTENON, Françoise d' Aubigné. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. N. Y., 1888. | 168 |
| MACY, James. Institutional beginnings in a western state. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884. | 639 | MAITRE d' anglais ou grammaire raisonnée de la langue anglaise. Perrin, J., and Corbett, W. | 140 |
| MADAGASCAR. See Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889]. | 520 | MAKERS of America series. See Browne, W. H. George Calvert and Cecilus Calvert. | 368 |
| — Oliver, P. (ed.) Robert Drury's journal during fifteen years' captivity on that island, and description of Madagascar, by the Abbé Rochon. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890. | 662 | — Bruce, H. Life of Oglethorpe. 1890. | 395 |
| — Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. <i>Illus. Map.</i> 1884. | *C-42 | MAKERS of modern English. Dawson, W. J. | 145 |
| | | MAKERS of Venice. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. | 317 |
| | | MAKING the best of things, and other essays. Gray, E. C. | 158 |
| | | MAKING of the American nation. Gilman, A. | 285 |
| | | MALACHI. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890. | 513 |
| | | MALAY archipelago. See Guillemin, F. H. H. Cruise of the Marchesa. 1889. | 650 |
| | | MALDEN, Mrs. Charles. Jane Austen. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1889. | 364 |
| | | MALLESON, G. B. Akbar. [Rulers of India]. Oxford, 1890. | 364 |
| | | — Life of Prince Metternich. Phila., 1888. | 390 |
| | | MALLOCK, W. H. See Wace, H., and others. Christianity and agnosticism: a controversy. 1889. | 517 |
| | | MALTA. See Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889. | 651 |
| | | MALTHUS, Thomas Robert. See DeQuincey, T. Uncollected writings, v. 2. | 628 |

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
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| MAMMALIA. See Jardine, Str W. (ed.) Naturalist's library, v. 21. | 359 | MANUAL training, continued: | |
| MAMMOTH. See Maclean, J. P. Mastodon, mammoth, and man. <i>Illus.</i> 1880. | 355 | — Compton, A. G. First lessons in wood-working. N. Y., (n. d.) | 35 |
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| — MacQuarry, H. Evolution of man and Christianity. N. Y., 1890 | 517 | — Wadlin, H. G. Growth of manufactures: markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. Bost., 1890 | 641 |
| — Romanes, G. H. Mental evolution in man: origin of human faculty. N. Y., 1889 | 153 | — Wright, C. D. Census of Massachusetts, v. 2. Bost., 1885. | *C-21 |
| — Sutton, J. B. Evolution and disease. N. Y., 1890 | 348 | See Iron.— Also, Labor statistics under the following: Massachusetts.— New York.— Ohio.— Pennsylvania | |
| See also, Anatomy.— Anthropology.— Blind.— Cripple.— Deaf mutes.— Deformity.— Ethnology.— Food.— Hygiene.— Marriage.— Philology.— Physical culture.— Physiology.— Physiognomy.— Social science. | | MAPS showing the location of the diplomatic and consular offices of the United States. Wash., 1888 | *R. |
| MAN with the iron mask. See Tales of captivity and exile. <i>Anon.</i> | 284 | MARBLEHEAD, Mass. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England | 679 |
| MAN'S place in nature. Huxley, T. H. | 355 | MARCH. See Lunt, H. Across lots | 614 |
| MANAGEMENT and diseases of the dog. Hill, J. W. | 358 | MARCHING to victory. Collin, C. C. | 255 |
| MANAGUA, Nicaragua. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888 | 673 | MARGIN of profits. Atkinson, E. | 646 |
| MANATTI, Giannozzo. See Moore, E. Dante and his early biographers. 1890 | 372 | MARIE Antoinette (queen of Louis XIV. of France). See Saint-Amand, I. de. Marie Antoinette, and the end of the old régime. 1890 | 388 |
| MANCHURIA. See James, H. E. M. Long white mountain; or, a journey in. 1888 | 669 | — Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten. Bd. 1. 1867 | 290 |
| MANDLIVILLE, Bernard de. See Robertson, J. M. Essays towards a critical method. 1889 | 133 | MARIE-LOUISE (empress of the French). See Saint-Amand, I. de. Happy days of. 1890 | 383 |
| MANNERS good and bad, at home and in society. [Good form.] <i>Anon.</i> N. Y., 1890 | 158 | — — Marie Louise and the decadence of the empire. 1890 | 383 |
| MANNERS, happy homes, and good society all the year round. Hale, Mrs. S. J. | 158 | MARLETTA, Ohio. See Alderman, Mrs. L. A. Identification of the society of the Cincinnati with the first authorized settlement of the Northwest territory. April 7, 1888. | *P.97 |
| MANNERS and customs. See Antiquities.—Advertising.—Etiquette.—Also, under names of countries, the subdivision, Social condition, manners, and customs. | | — Ewing, T. Address at the centennial celebration at, July 15-19, 1888, of the settlement, of the Northwest territory. | *P.94 |
| MANSSEL, Henry Longueville. See Burgen, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888. | 404 | — McMillen, S. M. Ordinance of 1787, together with papers selected from authentic sources relating to the ordinance and the establishment of civil government, July 15, 1788. 1888 | *P.23 |
| MANSION, George J. Ready for business; or, choosing an occupation. Practical papers for boys. N. Y., 1889 | 325 | MARINE painting. See May, W. W. Marine painting. 15 colored plates. Lond., [1888] | *C-52 |
| MANTEGAZZA, Paolo. Physiognomy and expression. N. Y., 1890 | 156 | See Art interchange. | |
| — — Physiologie der Liebe. Ueb. von E. Engel. Jena, 1877. | 287 | MARINE zoology. See Agassiz, A. Three cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer "Blake" | |
| — Tartaglian age. Tr. by W. A. Nettleton, and L. D. Ventura. Bost., 1890. | 611 | | |
| MANUAL. Note: Books, titles of which begin with the word manual, should be looked for under the subject or the first significant word following. | | | |
| MANUAL training. Circulars of information of the bureau of education, No. 6, 1888. Proceedings of the department of superintendence of the National education association, Washington, Feb., 1888. | *P.988 | | |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MARINE zoology. Agassiz, A., <i>continued</i> .		MARYLAND, continued.	
in the Gulf of Mexico, in the Caribbean sea, and along the Atlantic coast of the U. S., 1877-1888. 2 v. 1888.....	348	— Ingle, E. Parish institutions of Maryland. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 1.] 1883.....	635
MARK , Gospel of. See Pentecost, G. F. Bible studies from the Old and New Testaments. [<i>International scientific series</i> .] 1888.....	512	— Johnson, J. Old Maryland manors. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 1.] 1883.....	635
MARK Twain's library of humor. Clemens, S. L....	142	— Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 3.] 1885.....	635
MARKETS. See Wadlin, H. G. Growth of manufactures, markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. Bost., 1890.....	641	— Randall, D. R. Coöperation in Maryland and the South. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 6.] 1888.....	635
MARKHAM , Clements R. "The fighting Veres:" lives of Sir Francis Vere and Sir Horace Vere. Bost., 1888.....	402	MARZIALS , Frank F. Life of Charles Dickens. [<i>Great writers series</i> .] Lond., 1887.....	372
— Life of John Davis, the navigator, 1550-1605, discoverer of Davis straits. N. Y., (n. d.).....	372	— Life of Victor Hugo. [<i>Great writers series</i> .] Lond., 1888.....	381
MARLOWE , Christopher. See Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. Lond., 1888.....	130	MASATLAND. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. <i>Illus. Map</i> . N. Y., 1884.....	* C-42
MAROONS of Jamaica and Suriman. See Higginson, T. W. Travelers and outlaws. 1889.....	612	MASON , Edward T. (<i>collector</i>). British letters illustrative of character and social life. 3 v. N. Y., 1888.....	413
MARQUESAS. See Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	654	MASONIC poems. See Barker, D. Poems. 1887.....	117
MARQUETRY. See Inlaid wood.		MASONRY. See Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336
MARQUETTE , Jacques. See French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana. Pt. 2. 1850.....	237	— Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1890].....	336
MARRIAGE. See Convers, D. Marriage and divorce in the United States. 1889.....	643	MASPERO , G. Egyptian archæology. Tr. by A. B. Edwards. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887.....	174
— Davis, A. J. Great harmony, v. 4. 1855.....	157	MASQUE and other poems. Mitchell, S. W.....	113
— Gray, E. C. On making the best of things, and other essays. [1890].....	158	MASSACHUSETTS. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>	
— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity. 1888.....	647	I. History. II. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
— Lilly, W. S. On right and wrong. 1890.....	157	<i>History.</i>	
— Robinson, L. J. Law of husband and wife. 1890.....	643	— Adams, H. B. Village communities of Cape Ann and Salem. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 1.] 1883.....	635
— Snyder, W. L. Geography of marriage. 1889.....	646	— Bliss, W. R. Colonial times on Buzzard's bay. <i>Map.</i> 1888.....	237
See Divorce.—Love.		— Clark, G. F. History of the temperance reform in Massachusetts, 1813-1883.....	646
MARRIOTT , Charles. See Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 1. 1888.....	404	— Ellis, G. E. Puritan age and rule in the colony of Massachusetts Bay. 1629-1685. 1888.....	522
MARRYAT , Frederick. See Hannay, D. [<i>Great writers series</i> .] 1889.....	389	— Goodwin, J. A. Pilgrim republic: an historical review of the colony of New Plymouth.....	237
MARSDEN , Alexander. Cancer quacks and cancer cures: a warning. Lond., 1873.....	* P. 934	See Boston.—New England.—Vane, Sir H.	
MARSH , Caroline Crane. Life and letters of George Perkins. 2 v., v. 1. N. Y., 1888.....	389	<i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i>	
MARSH , George Perkins. See Marsh, C. C. Life and letters of. 2 v. v. 1. 1888.....	389	— <i>Agriculture</i> , 35th and 37th annual reports of the board of. 1887-1889.....	* C-21
MARSH , Lucius B. Genealogy of John Marsh of Salem, and his descendants, 1633-1888.....	* C-43	— <i>Census reports.</i> 1885. Comp. by C. D. Wright.....	* C-21
MARSTON , Philip Bourke. Garden secrets. With a sketch of his life, by L. C. Moulton. Bost., 1887.....	113	Contents:—v. 1. Population and social statistics.—v. 2. Manufactories, fisheries, and commerce.—v. 3. Agricultural products and property.	
MARSTON , Westland. Our recent actors. 2 v. in 1 v. Bost., 1888.....	150	— <i>Charitable and penal institutions.</i> Boston, Massachusetts school for the feeble-minded at South Boston. 40th annual report. 1887.....	* P. 883
MARTIN , Bon Louis Henri. History of France. 1715-1748. Tr. by M. L. Booth. 2 v. N. Y.....	184	— Bridgewater. State farm. 34th annual report. 1887.....	* P. 880
MARTIN , E. S. Little brother of the rich, and other poems. N. Y., 1888.....	113	— Danvers. Lunatic asylum. 10th annual report. 1887.....	* P. 876
MARTIN , Frances. Elizabeth Gilbert and her work for the blind. Lond., 1887.....	376	— Howe, S. G. Letter to the commissioners of Massachusetts for the state reform school for girls. 1854.....	* P. 999
MARTIN , François Xavier. See French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana, pt. 2. 1850.....	237	— Massachusetts state lunacy and charity board. 9th, 11th annual reports. [1887, 1889].....	* C-21
MARTIN , George A. Family horse: its stabling, care, and feeding. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	358	— Northampton. Lunatic hospital. 32nd annual report. 1887.....	* P. 877
MARTIN , Sarah. See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285	— Perkins institution and Massachusetts school for the blind. 56th annual report. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.....	* P. 882
MARTINEAU , James. Seat of authority in religion. Lond., 1890.....	518	— Prison commissioners. 18th, 19th annual reports. [1889-1890].....	* C-21
— Study of religion, its sources and contents. 2 v. Oxford, 1888.....	157	— Laws relating to prisons, containing the provisions of the public statutes and of the acts of 1882-1889, both inclusive. 1889.....	* C-21
MARYLAND. See Browne, W. H. George Calvert and Cecilus Calvert. [1890].....	368		
— Davis, G. L. L. Day-star of American freedom. 1855.....	236		

- MASSACHUSETTS, *Laws, statistics, and reports, continued.*
- *Charitable and penal institutions, continued.*
 - Taunton. Lunatic hospital. 34th annual report. *P. 378
 - Tewksbury. State almshouse. 34th annual report. 1887.*P. 381
 - Westborough. Insane hospital. 3rd annual report. 1887.*P. 384
 - Worcester. Lunatic hospital. 55th annual report. 1887.*P. 379
 - Education. 53rd annual report of the secretary of the board. 1888-89.*C-21
 - Forestry. See Emerson, G. B. Report on the trees and shrubs growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. 2 v. Colored plates. Illus. 1887.*C-54
 - Labor statistics. Annual reports of the bureaus of. 10th [1879] 18th-20th [1887-1890] 641
 - National convention of bureaus of labor statistics in the U. S. Proceedings. 1886, 1887, 1889. 641
 - Wadlin, H. G. Condition of employees. 1890. Also Wright, C. D., and Fall, C. G. Employer's liability for personal injuries to their employees. 1890. 641
 - Daily working time. 1890. Also, Wright, C. D. Uniform hours of labor. 1889. 641
 - Growth of manufactures. Markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. 1890. 641
 - Wright, C. D. Comparative wages, prices, and cost of living. 1889. Also, Wadlin, H. G. Relation of wages to the cost of production. Classified weekly wages. 1890. 641
 - Co-operative distribution in Great Britain, with a brief account of the progress of co-operation in other countries. 1886. Manual of distributive co-operation. 1885. Profit-sharing. 1886. 641
 - Health statistics of female college graduates. 1885.*P. 1101
 - Industrial civilization and arbitration. 1881. Strikes in Massachusetts, 1830-1880. 1889. 641
 - Influence of intemperance upon crime. 1889. Sunday labor. 1885. Working girls of Boston. 1889. 641
 - and Robinson, H. H. Early factory labor in New England. 1889. 641
 - Manufactures. Annual statistics. 1886-1889.*C-21
 - Medical society. Communications. 1881.*C-25
- MASSACHUSETTS bay colony, Puritan age in. 1629-1685. Ellis, G. E. 522
- MASSON, Gustave. French literature. [Dawn of European literature.] Lond., 1888. 149
- Story of mediæval France. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1888. 185
- MASTER Virgil as he seemed in the Middle Ages. Tunison, J. S. 434
- MASTODON, mammoth, and man. Maclean, J. P. 355
- MATCHES. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883. 324
- MATHEMATICAL drawing instruments, and how to use them. Hulme, F. E. 325
- MATHEMATICS. See Argand, J. R. Imaginary quantities: their geometrical interpretation. N. Y., 1881. 335
- Ball, W. W. R. Short account of the history of. Lond., 1888. 154
- See Arithmetic. Geometry.
- MATHESON, George. Landmarks of New Testament morality. Chic., (n. d.) 517
- MATTHEW, James E. Popular history of music, musical instruments, ballet, and opera, from St. Ambrose to Mozart. Phil., 1889. 322
- MATTHEWS, Charles J., and Mrs. C. J. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888. 150
- MATTHEWS, J. Brander. Pen and ink: papers on subjects of more or less importance. N. Y., 1888. 615
- The theatres of Paris. Illus. N. Y., 1890. 150
- MATTHEWS, William. Wit and humor: their use and abuse. Chic., 1888. 615
- MAUDSLAY, Athol. Highways and horses. Illus. Lond., 1888. 343
- MAUPASSANT, Guy de. See James, H. Partial portraits. 1888. 130
- MAURICE, Frederick Denison. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889. 284
- Hutton, R. H. Essays on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. 1887. 129
- MAURITIUS. See Procter, W. C. Round the globe through Greater Britain. 1889. 650
- Réclus, E. Oceanica. Illus. Maps. 1890.*C-42
- MAURY, Matthew Fontaine. See Corbin, D. F. M. Life of. 1888. 389
- MAXIMILIAN I. (emperor of Mexico). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. 1888. 403
- MAXIMS. See Christy, R. Proverbs, maxims, and phrases of all ages. 2 v. 1888.*C-45
- See Apothegms.
- MAY, W. W. Marine painting. Plates. N. Y., (n. d.) *C-32
- MAYEUX, Henri. Manual of decorative composition. Illus. N. Y., 1888. 317
- MAYHEW, A. L., and Skeat, W. W. Concise dictionary of middle English. 1150-1583. Oxford, 1888.*C-46
- MAYNARD, Charles J. Eggs of North American birds. Plates [hand-colored]. Bost., 1890.*C-55
- MAYNARD, Horace. See Humes, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888. 242
- MAYO, A. D. Industrial education in the South. [Circulars of information of the bureau of education, 1888, No. 5.] Wash., 1888.*P. 925
- MAZARIN, Hortenza Mancini. See St. Denis, C. Works. 1713-1714. 631
- MEAD, C. M. Supernatural revelation: an essay concerning the basis of the Christian faith. N. Y., (n. d.) 515
- MEADOWCROFT, W. H. A B C of electricity. N. Y., 1888. 338
- MECHANICAL drawing. See Industrial drawing.
- MECHANICS and machinery. See Nicholson, J. Operative mechanic and British machinist. 2 v. Illus. Phila., 1826. 324
- Rose, J. Complete practical machinist: embracing lathe work, vise work, drills and drilling, taps and dies, hardening and tempering, the making and use of tools, etc. Illus. Phila., 1889. 336
 - Modern machine-shop practice. Illus. 2 v. N. Y., 1887.*C-53
 - Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. Lond., 1889. 336
 - West, T. D. American foundry practice: treating of loam, dry sand, and green sand moulding. Illus. N. Y., 1888. 336
 - Moulders' text book: being Pt. II. of American foundry practice. N. Y., 1888. 336
- See Industrial drawing.—Steam engine.
- MECHANICS' OWN book. Spon, E., and F. N. 337
- MEDIAVI, Ramabai Dongre. High-caste Hindu woman. With introd. by R. L. Bodley. Illus. Phila., 1887. 645
- MEDIA. See Ragozin, Z. A. Story of Media, Babylon, and Persia. 1888. 171
- MEDICAL education. See Hun, H. Guide to American medical students in Europe. 1883. 344
- See Woman's medical college.
- MEDICI, Catherine de. See Trollope, T. A. Girlhood of. 1856. 389

- MEDICINAL springs. *See* Hot Springs, Ark. Shelf.
- MEDICINE and surgery. *See* Broussais, F. J. W. Principles of physiological medicine. 1832. 342
- Bruns, V. von Handbuch der praktischen Chirurgie für Ärzte und Wundärzte. 2 Bd. Tübingen, 1854, 1859. *C-24
- Concord! or, medical men and manners of the 19th century. Anon. Lond., 1879. 343
- Dupouy, E. Medicine in the Middle Ages. Cin., 1889. 343
- Erichsen, J. Science and art of surgery. Phila., 1860. *C-24
- Fergusson, W. System of practical surgery. Phila., 1845. *C-24
- Foster, F. P. Illustrated encyclopædic medical dictionary: Latin, English, French, and German languages, vols. 1-2. [Fas.] Illus. N. Y., 1888. *C-41
- Imbert, T. Traité théorique et pratique des maladies des femmes. Paris, 1840. 342
- Jahr, G. H. G. Nouveau manuel de médecine homœopathique. Paris, 1862. 342
- Lewis, W. B. Pathology of Bright's disease. Illus. N. Y., 1869. *P. 933
- Marsden, A. Cancer quacks and cancer cures. Lond., 1873. *P. 934
- Mitchell, S. W. Doctor and patient. Phila., 1888. 343
- Nysten, P.-H. Dictionnaire de médecine, de chirurgie, de pharmacie, des sciences accessoires et de l'art vétérinaire. 2 v. Paris, 1838. *C-41
- Prudden, T. M. Story of the bacteria and their relations to health and disease. N. Y., 1889. 344
- Richardson, B. W. Field of disease: a book of preventive medicine. Phila., 1884. 342
- Tilt, E. J. Change of life in health and disease. Phila., 1882. 343
- Trall, R. T. Pathology of the reproductive organs. 343
- Velpeau, A. A. L. M. Nouveaux éléments de médecine opératoire. Bruxelles, 1835. 342
- Vesalius, A. Opera omnia anatomica et chirurgica cura. H. Boerhaave et B. S. Albini. 2 T. Plates. Lugd. Batavorum, 1725. *C-24
- Witkowski, S. J. The evil that has been said of doctors: extracts from early writers. 1880. 611
- See* Anatomy.—Hygiene.—Medical education.—Pharmacy.—Physiology.—Sanitary science.
- Journals and transactions of societies.*
- American medical association, Journal of. v 1 [July, 1883-Dec., 1890]. *C-26
- American surgical association. Transactions, vols. 4-6 [1886-1888]. Ed. by J. E. Mears. *C-24
- Archives of pediatrics, v. 1 [1884]. *C-26
- California medical society. Transactions, 1874-1876. *C-26
- Cincinnati clinic, vols. 10-14 [July, 1876-1878].—
- Continued in—*
- Cincinnati lancet and clinic, vols. 1-5 [July, 1878-1882]. *C-26
- Dublin journal of medical science, v. 4 [1873]. *C-26
- Illinois. Medical society. Transactions, 1874-1877. *C-26
- Indiana. Medical society. Transactions, 1878. *C-26
- Kentucky. Medical society. Transactions, 1874. *C-26
- Massachusetts. Medical society. Communications, 1881. *C-25
- New York medical journal, vols. 3-16 [1871-1871], 45, 46 [1887], 51, 52 [1890]. *C-25
- Pennsylvania. Medical society. Transactions, 1874. 2 v. *C-26
- South Carolina. Medical society. Transactions, 1875. *C-26
- Wisconsin. Medical society. Transactions, 1881. *C-26
- See* Anatomy.—Black death.—Change of life.—Disease.—Pharmacy.—Sanitary science.—Vaccination.
- MEDICINE in the Middle Ages. Dupouy, E. 343
- MEDITERRANEAN sea. *See* Stinde, J. Fran Buchholz im Orient. 1890. 664
- MEIGS, Return Jonathan. *See* Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888. 239
- METKLEJOHN, J. M. D. English language: its grammar, history, and literature. Bost., 1888. 140
- MEISSNER, Alexandre. Notions élémentaires de physique. Paris, 1836. 311
- MELANESIA. *See* Réclus, É. Oceanica. 1890. *C-42
- MELBOURNE Hall, Derbyshire. *See* Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.). 657
- MEMOIRS. Commynes, P. de. 184
- MEMORANDA of useful information for ship-masters, issued by the chief signal officer, U. S. army. Wash., 1882. *P. 903
- MEMORANDA on the work accomplished by the signal service. Wash., 1881. *P. 894
- MEMORIAL addresses delivered in Congress. 5 vols. 1885-1887. 415
- MEMORIALS of early Christianity. Miall, J. G. 422
- MEMORIES of fifty years. Wallack, L. 400
- MEMORY. What it is and what it is not. Kay, D. 156
- MEMPHIS, Tenn. *See* Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889. 646
- MEN and measures of half a century: sketches and comments. McCulloch, H. 633
- MEN of the Bible [series]. *See* Deane, H. Daniel: his life and times. 513
- Deane, W. J. Abraham. 513
- — David. 513
- — Samuel. 513
- Driver, S. R. Isaiah. 513
- Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 513
- — Solomon. 513
- Milligan, W. Elijah. 513
- Rawlinson, G. Kings of Israel and Judah. 513
- — Moses. 513
- Vallings, J. F. Jesus Christ, the divine man. 529
- MENDELSSOHN-BARTHOLDY, F. *See* Moscheles, F. (fr. and ed.) Letters of, to Ignaz and Charlotte Moscheles. Illus. 1888. 389
- MENTAL evolution in man. Romanes, G. J. 153
- MERCANTILE agencies. *See* Earling, P. R. Whom to trust. 1890. 640
- MERCHANT of Venice. *See* Shakespeare, W. [Furness, H. H. Variorum edition, v. 7.] 92
- MERCIER, Charles. Sanity and insanity. Illus. N. Y., 1890. 344
- MEREDITH, George. Ballads and poems of tragic life. Bost., 1887. 113
- Pilgrim's scrip: or, wit and wisdom. [Selections.] Bost., 1888. 615
- *See* Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890. 132
- MEREDITH, Mrs. —. *See* Tomkinson, E. M. World's workers [series]. 1887. 412
- MÉRIMEE, Prosper. *See* Balch, M. E. An author's love: being unpublished letters of the "Inconnue." Lond., 1889. 412
- MERIWETHER, Colyer. History of higher education in South Carolina, with a sketch of the free school system. Wash., 1889. *P. 1130
- MERIWETHER, Lee. Tramp at home. Illus. N. Y., 1889. 679
- MERMAID series. *See* Dekker, T. [Dramatic works.] 91
- Heywood, T. [Dramatic works.] 91
- Middleton, T. [Dramatic works.] 91
- Shirley, J. [Dramatic works.] 91
- MERRIAM, Florence A. Birds through an opera glass. Bost., 1889. 360
- MERRIAM, George S. Story of William and Lucy Smith. Bost., 1889. 398

- MERRICK lectures. See Curry, D. Christian education. 1889..... Shelf. 515
- McCosh, J. Tests of the various kinds of truth, being a treatise of applied logic. 1889..... 153
- MESMERISM. See Hypnotism.
- METAL work. See Stäbel, A., Reiss, W., and Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie Südamerikanischer Völker. 1889..... *L. R
- METAPHYSICS. See Mental philosophy.
- METEMPSYCHOSIS. See Transmigration of souls.
- METEOROLOGICAL bureau. See Ohio: Meteorology.
- METEOROLOGY. See Abercromby, R. Weather. N. Y., 1887..... 349
- Correspondence and reports in reference to the observations and report of storms by telegraph and signal for the benefit of commerce. Wash., 1872..... *P.90
- Curtis, G. E. Effect of wind currents on rainfall. Wash., 1884..... *P.911
- Day, F. R. System of cold-wave warnings of the U. S. signal service. Wash., 1885-86..... *P.899
- Finley, J. P. Special characteristics of tornadoes, with practical directions for the protection of life and property. Wash., 1884..... *P.909
- Glenn, S. W. Report on the tornado of August 28, 1884, near Huron, Dakota. Wash., 1885..... *P.912
- Government telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce. Wash., (n. d.)..... *P.904
- Greely, A. W. American weather. Maps. N. Y., [1888]..... 349
- Hazen, H. A. Danger lines and river floods of 1882. Wash., 1884..... *P.910
- Hazen, H. A. Thunder storms of May, 1884. [Signal service notes, No. 20.] Wash., 1885..... *P.913
- Hazen, W. B. History of the signal service, with catalogue of publications, instruments, and stations. Wash., 1884..... *P.901
- — Same. Paris, 1881..... *P.902
- — Reply to the first comptroller. Wash., 1886..... *P.898
- — Report of the chief signal officer. 1883-1885. Wash., (n. d.)..... *P.891
- — Report on cold wave signals. Wash., 1886..... *P.900
- Memoranda of useful information for ship-masters, issued by the chief signal officer, U. S. army. Wash., 1882..... *P.903
- Memoranda on the work accomplished by the signal service. Wash., 1881..... *P.903
- Myer, A. J. Rain and dry winds, computed for the different geological districts. Wash., 1880..... *P.897
- Necessity of a permanent organization for the signal corps. Wash., 1882..... *P.896
- New York meteorological observatory. Central Park, New York City. Abstracts of registers from self-recording instruments. D. Draper. N. Y., 1888..... *C-22
- Russell, T. Corrections of thermometers. Wash., 1885..... *P.914
- Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth. N. Y., 1889..... 350
- Signal corps re-organization. Senate bill, 691..... *P.895
- Signal service. (No title page.) 1872, 1875..... *P.889, *P.890
- Tri-daily bulletin of weather reports, signal service, U. S. army; with synopsis, probabilities, and facts. 1872, November. Wash., 1872..... *P.906
- Waldo, F. Study of meteorology in the higher schools of Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. [Signal service notes, No. 8.] Wash., 1883..... *P.907
- Woodruff, T. M. Cold waves and their progress: a preliminary study. [U. S. signal service notes, No. 23.] Wash., 1885..... *P.915
- See Ohio, *Laurel*, statistics, and reports: Meteorology.
- METHOD of horsemanship. Baucher, F..... 385
- METHODIST Episcopal church. See McConnell, S. D. History of the American Episcopal church. [1800-1865.] 1890..... 522
- See Ohio Wesleyan university.
- METHODS and aids in geography. King, C. F..... 15
- METTERNICH, Clemens Wenzel Nepomuk Lothar. See Malleon, G. B. Life of. 1888..... 300
- METZGER, Emil. Geographisch-statistisches Welt-Lexikon. Stuttgart, 1888..... *C-42
- MEXICO. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:
- I. Commerce, finance, industry. II. History. III. Social condition, manners, and customs. IV. Travels and description.
- Commerce, finance, industry.
- Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889..... 641
- Files in Spanish America..... *P.1108
- Mortgages in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890..... 642
- History.
- Bancroft, H. H. Works, vols. 9-13 [1882-1886]..... 216
- Hale, S. [Story of the nations.] 1889..... 218
- Noll, A. H. Short history of. 1890..... 218
- Young, P. History of. 1850..... 218
- Social condition, manners, and customs.
- Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1890..... 641
- Travels and description.
- Blake, M. E., and Sullivan, M. F. Mexico: picturesque, political, progressive. Bost., 1888..... 675
- Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888..... 673
- Gooch, F. C. Face to face with the Mexicans: domestic life, educational, social, and business ways, statesmanship, and literature, legendary and general history of the Mexican people. Illus. N. Y., [1888]..... 675
- Jackson, J. N. Winter holiday in summer lands. Chic., 1900..... 675
- Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Mexico. Illus. N. Y., 1890..... 675
- McHatton-Ripley, E. From flag to flag. N. Y., 1889..... 676
- Smith, F. H. White umbrella in Mexico. Bost., 1889..... 675
- Wallace, S. E. Land of the Pueblos. N. Y., 1888..... 675
- Warner, C. D. On horseback. Bost., 1883..... 677
- MIALI, James G. Memorials of early Christianity. Bost., 1883..... 522
- MIAMI university. See Mills, T. A. Life and services of Rev. R. H. Bishop. 1889..... 365
- MICAH. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890..... 513
- MICHAUD, Joseph François. History of the crusades. Tr. by W. Robson. 3 v., v. 2..... 178
- MICHELANGELO. See Buonarrotti.
- MICHIGAN. See Bemis, E. W. Local government in. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] 1883..... 635
- Robertson, J. (compiler). Michigan in the war. 182..... 238
- State board of health. 1883, 1884..... *C-24
- MICRONESIA. See Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889.]..... 520
- MICROSCOPY. See Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. 1890..... 337
- Robin, C. Du microscope et des injections dans leurs applications a l'anatomie et a la pathologie. Paris, 1859..... 342
- MIDDLE AGES. See History, *Middle Ages*.
- MIDDLETON, Thomas. [Dramatic works.] Ed. by H. Ellis. Introd. by A. C. Swinburne. Lond., 1887..... 91
- MIDNIGHT sunbeams. Kimball, E. C..... 658
- MIDNIGHT talks at the club. Fiske, A. K..... 611
- MIDSOMMER night's dream. Shakespeare, W. [Facsimile reprint.]..... 93

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MIDSUMMER drive through the Pyrenees. Dix, E. S.	660	MISSIONARY travels in South Africa. Livingstone, D.	662
MILITARY antiquities of the Romans. Roy, W.	*C-51	MISSIONARY year-book for 1889-90	520
MILITARY encyclopædia. Farrow, E. S.	*C-53	MISSIONS and missionaries. See Arnot, F. S. Garen-	
MILITARY miscellanies. Fry, J. B.	206	ganze; or, seven years pioneer mission work in	
MILL, John Stuart. See Courtney, W. L. [Great		Central Africa. <i>Illus.</i>	520
writers series.] Lond., 1889	390	— Blyden, E. W. Christianity, Islam, and the Negro	
MILLER, C. H. Joaquin. In classic shades. Chic.,		race. 1888.	533
1890	113	— Flickinger, D. K. Church's marching orders; or,	
— My own story. Chic., 1890.	390	suggestive thoughts on the missionary work.	
MILLER, J. F. See Memorial addresses [Senate].		Dayton, O., 1879.	520
1886	415	— Our missionary work from 1833-1859. 1889.	529
MILLER, J. R. Come ye apart, daily morning readings		— Johnston, J. Century of Christian progress and its	
in the life of Christ. N. Y., (n. d.).	516	lessons. 1888	521
MILLER, Olive Thorne. In nesting time. Bost., 1888.	360	— Report of the centenary conference on the Prot-	
MILLER, S. A. North American geology and palæon-		estant missions of the world, Exeter Hall, Lon-	
toLOGY for the use of amateurs, students, and		don, June 9-19, 1888. 2 v.	520
scientists. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., 1880	*C-54	— Kohaus, H. M. Recitation poems, especially	
MILLET, Jean Francois. See Mollett, J. W. Painters		adapted for mission bands, etc. 1889.	142
of Barbizon. 1890.	408	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign	
MILLIGAN, Seaton F., and Alice L. Glimpses of Erin.		missions. [1899]	530
Lond., (n. d.).	657	— Livingstone, D. Missionary travels and researches	
MILLIGAN, W. Elijah: his life and times. [Men of		in South Africa. 1858	662
the Bible series.] N. Y., [1888]	513	— Lorenz, E. Missionary songs. [With notes.] Day-	
MILLIONAIRES of a day. VanDyke, T. S.	677	ton, O., 1888	516
MILLS, Thornton A. Life and services of Rev. R. H.		— Magoun, G. F. Asa Turner: a home missionary	
Bishop. 1889	365	patriarch and his times. [1899]	399
MILNE, David. Readable English dictionary etymo-		— Missionary review of the world. N. S. v. 1. Ed. by	
logically arranged, with an alphabetical index.		J. M. Sherwood and A. T. Pierson. 1888.	520
Lond., 1888	*C-46	— Missionary year-book for 1889-90: historical and	
MILTON, John. See Arnold, M. Essays in criticism,		statistical account of Protestant missionary so-	
2nd series. 1888.	130	cieties in America, Great Britain, and Europe.	
— Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.	130	<i>Maps</i>	520
— Garnett, R. [Great writers series.] 1890.	390	— Old Brewery and the new mission house at the Five	
MIMIC stage. Baker, G. M.	97	Points. By the ladies of the mission. 1854.	520
MIND of the child. 2 v. Preyer, W.	135	— Paton, J. H. Missionary to the New Hebrides: an	
MINERALOGY. See Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire		autobiography. 2 v. N. Y., [1889]	396
raisonné, étymologique, synonymique et poly-		— Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands.	
glotte des termes usités dans les sciences natu-		N. Y., (n. d.).	410
elles. 1837.	*C-53	— Thompson, A. C. Foreign missions, their place in	
— Rothschild, M. D. Hand-book of precious stones.		the pastorate, in prayer, and in conferences.	
N. Y., 1890	354	N. Y., 1889.	520
MINES and mining. See Greene, H. Coal and coal		— Tucker, H. W. English church in other lands; or,	
mines. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.	325	the spiritual expansion of England. N. Y., (n. d.).	522
— Patton, J. H. Natural resources of the United		See McAll mission.—Schauffer, W. G.	
States. N. Y., 1888	325	MISSISSIPPI, State of. See Davis, R. Recollections of	
— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y.,		Mississippi and Missisippians. 1889.	372
1889.	*C-51	MISSISSIPPI river. See Forman, S. S. Narrative of a	
— Shinn, C. H. Land laws of mining districts. [In		journey down the. 1789-90. Lond., 1885.	679
J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.	639	— Gould, E. W. Fifty years on the: a history of river	
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Public library. Rules and regu-		navigation. <i>Illus.</i> 1889	234
lations, system of classification, index and		— Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and produc-	
scheme for numbering books. 1889.	*P.1098	tions. 1848.	234
— Handbook of. 1890.	*P.1143	— Schoolcraft, H. R. Summary narrative of an ex-	
— School of fine arts. Catalogue. 1890-91.	*P.1142	ploratory expedition to the source of the. 1820.	
MINNESOTA. See VanCleve, C. D. Three score years		Phila., 1855	234
and ten. 1888.	234	MISSOURI. See Carr, L. [American commonwealths.]	
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West.		1888.	237
1889	646	— Waterhouse, S. Resources of. 1867.	*P.1128
MINOR law-books. [Sacred books of the East, v. 33.]		— Westward movement of capital and the facilities	
Ed. by M. Mueller. 1890.	533	which Missouri offers for its investment. 1890.*P.1126	
MINOR prophets. Farrar, F. W.	513	See St. Louis.	
MINTO, William. Manual of English prose literature,		Mrs. Jarley's far-famed collection of waxworks. Bart-	
biographical and critical, designed mainly to		lett, G. B.	97
show characteristics of style. Bost., 1889.	145	MITCHELL, Charles F. Forty lessons in carpentry	
MIRABEAU, Victor Riquetti (Marquis de). See Lord,		workshop practice. [Polytechnic series.] Lond.,	
J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888	168	1889.	325
MIRACLES. See Bushnell, H. Nature and the super-		MITCHELL, Donald G. (Ik Marvel). English lands,	
natural. 1870	512	letters, and kings, from Celt to Tudor. N. Y.,	
MISHNA, Eighteen treatises from the. Tr. by D. A.		1889.	145
DeSola and M. J. Raphael. Lond., 1843.	529	— Same. From Elizabeth to Anne. N. Y., 1890.	145
MISRULE of Henry III. Hutton, W. H.	197	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. (eds.) Authors at home.	
MISSIONARY review of the world. N. S. v. 1. Ed. by		[1888.]	404
J. M. Sherwood and A. T. Pierson. 1888.	520		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MITCHELL, Donald G. (<i>Ik Marvel</i>), continued.		MONASTIC orders. See Jessopp, A. Coming of the	
-- Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks.		friars. 1889.....	139
1887.....	148	MONDAY club. Sermons on the International Sunday-	
MITCHELL, E. B. Boxing. [Badminton library.]		school lessons for 1890.....	512
Bost., 1889.....	346	MONEY. Art of investing. By a New York broker.	
MITCHELL, F. A. Ormsby Macknight Mitchell: as-		N. Y., 1888.....	649
tronomer and general. Bost., 1887.....	390	-- Bagoth, W. B. Practical plan for assimilating the	
MITCHELL, J. A. (<i>Khan-Li</i>). The last American: a		English and American money as a step towards	
a fragment from the journal of Khan-Li, prince		a universal money. Lond., 1819.....	639
of Dimp-yoo-chure, and admiral in the Persian		-- Bimetallism in Europe. [Consular reports, De-	
navy. N. Y., 1889.....	50	cember, 1887.] Wash., 1887.....	640
MITCHELL, Ormsby Macknight. See Mitchell, F. A.		-- Clows, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street.	
MITCHELL, S. Weir. Doctor and patient. Phila.,		N. Y., 1888.....	640
1888.....	343	-- Platt, J. Business. N. Y., 1889.....	614
-- A masque and other poems. Bost., 1887.....	113	-- Money. N. Y., 1889.....	639
MITFORD, A. B. Tales of old Japan. Illus. by Japan-		-- Weeden, W. B. Indian money as a factor in New	
ese artists. Lond., 1883.....	50	England civilization. [In J. Hopkins university	
MOBILE, Ala. See De Leon, T. C. Four years in rebel		studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	639
capitals. 1890.....	230	MONIER-WILLIAMS, Sir Monier. Buddhism in its con-	
MODERN conversations in French. Bellinger, —.....	140	nection with Brahmanism and Hinduism, and	
MODERN Europe. See Fyfe, C. H. History of. vols.		its contrast with Christianity. N. Y., 1889.....	533
1-3 [1792-1878].....	181	MONK, George. See Corbett, J. [English men of	
MODERN German music. Chorley, H. F.....	322	action.] Lond., 1889.....	383
MODERN Hoyle: with additional sections by Prof.		MONMOUTH, Battle of. See Salter, E., and Beekman,	
Hoffmann. N. Y., 1887.....	346	G. C. Old times in old Monmouth (N. J.)	
MODERN machine shop practice. Rose, J.....	*C-53	1887.....	*C-44
MODERN Methuselahs. Bailey, J. B.....	404	MONMOUTH county, N. J. See Salter, E., and Beek-	
MODERN science in Bible lands. Dawson, Sir J. W.....	517	man, G. C. Old times in old Monmouth (N. J.)	
MODERN ships of war. Reed, Sir E. J., and Simp-		1889.....	*C-44
son, E.....	182	MONOD, Adolph. Childhood of Jesus and other ser-	
MODERN shotguns. Greener, W. W.....	346	mons. Bost., (n. d.).....	525
MOFFAT, Mrs. Mary. See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True		MONOGRAPH of privately illustrated books. Tred-	
and noble women.....	285	well, D. M.....	*L-3
MOFFATT, S. C. Speeches and memorial addresses		MONOGRAPH on the earth-works at Ft. Ancient.	
delivered in the House of Representatives.		Thompson, W. M.....	*P.1023
1888.....	415	MONOGRAPHS of the industrial education association.	
MOHAMMEDANISM. See Blyden, E. W. Christianity,		1888.....	*P.857
Islam, and the Negro race. 1888.....	513	MONOPOLIES and the people. Baker, C. W.....	639
-- Haines, C. R. Islam, as a missionary religion.		MONSTRELET, Enguerrand de. Chronicles. 1400-1467.	
1889.....	533	[Sequel to Froissart's Chronicles.] Tr. and ed.	
-- Johnston, J. Report of the centenary conference		by T. Johnes. 2 v. Illus. Lond., 1877.....	178
on the Protestant missions of the world. 2 v.		MONTAGNE, F. C. Life of Sir Robert Peel. Phila.,	
1888.....	520	1889.....	385
-- LeStrange, G. (tr.) Palestine under the Moslems,		MONTAIGNE, Michael de. Works. Ed. by W. Hazlitt.	
A. D. 650-1500, translated from the works of		Rev. by O. W. Wight. 4 v. Bost., 1880.....	627
medieval Arab geographers. Maps. 1890.....	174	Contents:—v. 1-2. Life of the author. Essays. v. 3.	
-- Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. 1888.....	168	Essays. Appendix. Bibliographical notice of the	
MOHL, Hugo von. See Gray, A. Scientific papers,		editions of Montaigne's essays. Portraits of Mon-	
v. 2.....	351	taigne. Index of authors quoted in his essays. v. 4.	
MOLESCHOTT, Jacques. Kreislauf des Lebens. 2 v.		Biography by Bayle St. John. Journey through	
Giessen.....	287	Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. Letters. Index.	
MOLIERE, Jean Baptiste Poquelin. (Œuvres choisies.)		MONTANA. See Bancroft, H. H. History of the Pa-	
MOLL, Albert. Hypnotism. [Contemporary science		cific states, v. 31. 1890.....	216
series.] N. Y., 1890.....	156	-- Langford, N. P. Vigilante days and ways. 2 v.	
MOLLETT, John W. Painters of Barbizon: Corot,		1890.....	234
Daubigny, and Dupré. [Great artists.] N. Y.,		MONTEFIORE, Arthur. David Livingstone: his labors	
1890.....	408	and his legacy. N. Y., (n. d.).....	387
-- Painters of Barbizon: Millet, Rousseau, and Diaz.		-- Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer. N. Y.,	
[Great artists.] N. Y., 1890.....	408	(n. d.).....	399
MOLLUSKS. See Goldfuss, A. Molluscorum acophalo-		MONTEFIORE, Sir Moses. See Bailey, J. B. Modern	
corum relique Muschelthiere der Vorwelt.		Methuselahs. 1888.....	404
[Plates.] (No title page.).....	*C-54	MONTELIUS, Oscar. Civilization of Sweden in heathen	
-- Taylor, J. E. Playtime naturalist. N. Y., 1889.....	357	times. Lond., 1888.....	355
MOLLY Bishop's family. Owen, C.....	330	MONTEREY. See Reid, S. C. Scouting expedition of	
MOMBERT, J. I. History of Charles the Great [Char-		Mculloch's Texas rangers. 1846.....	228
magne]. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	368	MONTEQUIER, Charles Secondat (baron de). Esprit	
-- (ed.) William Tyndale's five books of Moses, called		des lois. 4 v. Paris, 1819.....	314
the Pentateuch, being a verbatim reprint of the		-- Grandeur des Romains. Lettres Persanes. Paris,	
edition of 1530. Compared with Tyndale's Genesis		1820.....	314
of 1534, and the Pentateuch in the Vulgate,		-- Œuvres diverses, v. 1. Paris, 1819.....	314
Luther and Matthew's Bible, with various colla-		-- See Sorel, A. [Great French writers.] 1888.....	392
tions and prolegomena. N. Y., (n. d.).....	*C-49	MONTFORT, Simon de. See Hutton, W. H. [English	
MONARCHS retired from business. 2 v. Doran, J.....	405	history from contemporary writers. 1251-1266.]	
		1888.....	197

- MONTGOMERY county, Ohio. See Everts, L. H. Combination atlas map of. Compiled from personal examinations and surveys. *Illus. Maps.* 1875 * R
- History of: its township, cities, towns, schools, churches, etc. History of Northwest territory and Ohio. *Map. Illus.* 1882 240
- Same * C-43
- See Dayton, O.
- MONTGOMERY, James. Sacred poems and hymns. N. Y., 1854 113
- MONTH in England. Tuckerman, H. T. 657
- MOODY, Dwight L. See Shanks, J. T. Moody at home: a description of the educational institutions, with some accounts of the various Christian conferences and the best thoughts therein exchanged. 515
- See also, College of colleges.
- MOORE, Charles Herbert. Development and character of Gothic architecture. *Illus.* Lond., 1890... 318
- MOORE, Edward. Dante and his early biographers. Lond., 1890 372
- MOORE, J. G. Patent office and patent laws: a guide to inventors. Phila., 1855. 644
- MOOREHEAD, Warren K. Fort Ancient: the great prehistoric earth-work of Warren county, Ohio, compiled from a careful survey, with an account of its mounds and graves, a topographical map, and surveying notes in full. *Illus.* Cin., 1890..... 214
- MOORS. See Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Barbary corsairs. 1890 212
- MORAL philosophy. See Alexander, A. Theory of conduct. 1890..... 158
- Luthardt, C. E. History of Christian ethics. 1889. 157
- Matheson, G. Landmarks of New Testament morality 517
- Plutarch. Essays. 1883. 158
- Salter, W. M. Ethical religion. 1889..... 518
- See Christian ethics.—Christian life and experience. —Crime.—Ethics.—Love.
- MORE about the black bass. [Supplement to the "Book of the black bass."] Henshall, J. A. 346
- MORE, Hannah. See Yonge, C. M. [Famous women.] 1888..... 392
- MORE, Sir Thomas. Utopia. [In Morley, H. Ideal commonwealths. Lond., 1890.] 619
- MORELAND, F. A. Practical decorative upholstery, containing full instructions for cutting, making, and hanging all kinds of interior upholstery decorations. *Illus.* Bost., 1890 380
- MORFILL, W. R. Story of Russia. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1890 190
- MORGAN, Anna. An hour with Delsarte: a study of expression. *Plates.* Bost., 1889 141
- MORIER, James. Adventures of Hajji Baba, in Turkey, Persia, and Russia. Phila., 1855 680
- MORLEY, Henry. English writers, vols. 1-5. Lond., 1887 145
- (ed.) Thomas à Kempis, Cavendish's life of Wolsey, and Ideal commonwealths. Lond., 1888..... 619
- MORLEY, John. Walpole. [Twelve English statesmen.] N. Y., 1889. 400
- MORMONISM. See Bowles, S. Across the continent. 1868 679
- Kennedy, J. H. Early days of Mormonism: Palmyra, Kirtland, and Nauvoo. 1888. 532
- MOROCCO. See Loti, P. Into Morocco. *Illus.* 1889... 663
- Ober, F. A. Knockabout club in North Africa. *Illus.* 1890 663
- Pellow, T. Adventures: 23 years' captivity among the Moors. Written by himself. 1890..... 306
- Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 2. * C-42
- MOROCCO, continued.
- Sessions, F. C. In western Levant. *Illus.* 1890 600
- Thomson, J. Travels in the Atlas and Southern Morocco. *Illus.* 1889. 663
- Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880..... 641
- MORRIS, Charles. Aryan race: its origin and its achievements. 1888 355
- MORRIS, Charles (ed.). Half-hours with the best foreign authors. 4 v. Phila., 1888. 150
- Contents:—v. 1. Greek and Roman. v. 2. German. v. 3. French. v. 4. Italian, Spanish, and Russian.
- Half-hours with the best humorous authors. American. 2 v. English. 2 v. Phila., 1889..... 150
- MORRIS, Gouverneur. Diary and letters. Ed. by Anne Cary Morris. 2 v. N. Y., 1888 392
- See Roosevelt, T. [American statesmen.] 1888..... 392
- MORRIS, William. Atalanta's race, and other tales from "The earthly paradise." Ed. by I. F. Adams and W. J. Rolfe. *Illus.* Bost., 1888 113
- See Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890 145
- MORRISON, W. D. Jews under Roman rule. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1890..... 174
- MORSE, John T. Benjamin Franklin. [American statesmen series.] Bost., 1889 373
- MORSE, Samuel Finley Breese. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science 284
- Denslow, V., and Parker, J. M. World's workers [series]. 1887 405
- MORTGAGE in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. Wash., 1890 642
- MORTON, Levi P. See Wallace, L., and Townsend, G. A. Life of. [With Life of B. Harrison.] 379
- MOSCHELES, Ignaz and Charlotte. Letters of Mendelssohn to. 1888..... 389
- MOSES (prophet and leader of the Jews). See Rawlinson, G. Life and times of. [1888.] 513
- MOSQUITOES. See Lamborn, R. H. (ed.) Dragon flies vs. mosquitoes. Can the mosquito pest be mitigated? 1890. 361
- MOSSBACK correspondence. Clark, F. C. 610
- MOTHER Goose. See Adams, O. F. Dear old storytellers. 282
- MOTHER-OF-PEARL carving. See Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. N. Y., 1889..... * C-51
- MOTION. See Hamilton, L. L. All matter tends to rotation: or, the ultimate source of all motion, v. 1. *Illus.* Bost., 1888..... 338
- MOTLEY, J. Lothrop. Correspondence. 2 v. Ed. by G. W. Curtis. N. Y., 1889..... 392
- MOULTON, Louise Chandler. In the garden of dreams: lyrics and sonnets. Bost., 1890..... 113
- MOUND builders. See Moorehead, W. K. Fort Ancient, the great prehistoric earth-work of Warren county, Ohio. 1890..... 214
- Thompson, W. M. Earthworks of Ft. Ancient, Warren county, Ohio. [1889] * P.1023
- Thruston, G. P. Antiquities of Tennessee and the adjacent states. 1890 242
- MT. DESERT. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889..... 678
- MOUNT Edgcombe, Devonshire. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. *Illus.* 1887 657
- MOUNTAINS. See Uncle Lawrence (pseud.) Story of a mountain. 1889 281
- MOUNTENEY-JEPHSON. See Jephson, A. J.
- MOUSE-TRAP and other farces. Howells, W. D. 97
- MOZAMBIQUE. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. *Illus. Maps.* 1884..... C-42
- MOZLEY, T. The Word. Lond., 1889..... 516
- MUHAMMEDANISM. See Mohammedanism.
- MUHLNBERG, Dr. W. A. See Newton, W. W. [American religious leaders.] 1890..... 392

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MULBERRY silk-worm. See Riley, C. V. Manual of instructions in silk-culture. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1886.....	*P. 1048	MUSIC and musicians, <i>continued.</i>	
MULCHANEY, James. Christianity in the daily conduct of life. N. Y., 1889.....	516	— Musical moments, short selections in prose and verse for music lovers. 1889.....	322
MULFORD, Elisha. The Nation: the foundations of civil order and political life in the U. S. Bost., [1888].....	635	— Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own indoor book. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	283
MÜLLER, F. Max. Biographies of words and the home of the Aryas. Lond., 1888.....	139	— Richter, E. F. Manual of harmony.....	322
— Natural religion. Lond., 1889.....	516	— Rubinstein, A. Autobiography, 1829-1889. 1890.....	367
— (ed.) Sacred books of the East.....	533	— Steel, R. Achievements of youth. 1890.....	285
MÜLLER, Salome. See Cable, G. W. Strange true stories of Louisiana. 1889.....	4	— Symonds, J. A. Essays, speculative and suggestive. 2 v. 1890.....	615
MULLINGER, J. Bass. History of the university of Cambridge. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y., 1889.....	138	— Thwing, E. P. Windows of character and other studies.....	616
MULLINS, E. Roscoe. Primer of sculpture. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	322	— Upton, G. P. Standard cantatas: their stories, music, and composers. 1888.....	322
MULREADY, William. See Stephans, F. G. Memorials of. 1890.....	392	— — Standard symphonies: their history, music, and composers. 1890.....	322
MUNDUS alter et idem. Hall, J. [See Morley, H. (ed.) Ideal commonwealths.].....	619	— Wagner, R., and Liszt, F. Correspondence. 2 v. 1854-1861. [1888].....	322
MUNICIPAL bonds, Law of. Burhaus, J. A.....	640	— Wilson, G. H. Musical year-book of the United States, v. 6. 1888-1889.....	*C-55
MUNICIPAL government. See Channing, E. Town and county government in the English colonies of North America. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] 1884.....	635	See also, Great musicians (series).	
— Cummin, R. I. Municipal government. Dayton, O., 1888.....	*P. 861	MUSIC study in Germany. From the home correspondence. Fay, A.....	322
— Municipal government and land tenure. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] 1888.....	635	MUSICAL instruments. See Hart, G. The violin: its famous makers and their imitators. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	322
— Municipal government, history, and politics. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1887.....	635	— Heron-Allen, E. Violin-making, as it was and is: historical, theoretical, and practical. Lond., 1885.....	322
MUNSON, James E. Phrase-book of practical phonography. N. Y., 1889.....	324	— Hutchison, G. A. (ed.) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1888.....	282
MURDOCK, Harold. Reconstruction of Europe: diplomatic and military history of continental Europe. [1850-1870.] Introd. by J. Fiske. Bost., 1889.....	181	— Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324
MURILLO, Bartolomé Esteban. See Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890.].....	403	— Matthew, J. E. Popular history of music, musical instruments, etc. Phila., 1889.....	322
— Sweetser, M. F. Artist biographies. 1888.....	392	MUSICAL moments: short selections in prose and verse for music lovers. Chic., 1889.....	322
MURRAY, J. Clark. Solomon Maimon: an autobiography. Bost., 1888.....	389	MUSICAL year-book of the United States, v. 6. 1888-1889. Wilson, G. H.....	*C-55
MURRAY, James A. H. New English dictionary on historical principles, founded mainly on the materials collected by the philological society. v. 1. [A-Byz]. v. 2 [pts. I, II. C-Cle]. Oxford, 1885-1889.....	*C-45	MY autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. Frith, W. P.....	374
MURRAY, W. H. H. Daylight land: experiences and adventures, humorous and otherwise, in a parlor car excursion over prairie and mountain. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	679	MY cave life in Vicksburg: with letters of trial and travel. By a lady. N. Y., 1864.....	230
MUSIC and musicians. See Brooks, H. M. Old-time music: a compilation from newspapers and books. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	322	MY confession. Tolstol, L. N.....	516
— Chorley, H. F. Modern German music. (n. d.).....	322	MY own story. Miller, C. H. J.....	390
— Descriptive list of musical works, designed as a guide in the choice of musical literature. [1890.] *P. 1089.....	322	MY religion. Tolstol, L. N.....	516
— Fay, A. (ed.) Music-study in Germany. 1888.....	322	MY sermon-notes. v. 1. Romans to revelation. Spurgeon, C. H.....	526
— Finck, H. T. Chopin, and other musical essays. 1889.....	322	MY story of the war. Livermore, M. B.....	230
— Grove, Sir G. Dictionary of music and musicians. 1450-1890. 4 v. 1879-1887.....	*C-55	MY study fire. Mabie, H. W.....	614
— Same. Appendix. 1889.....	*C-55	MYCETEOZA. See DeBary, A. Comparative morphology and biology. Oxford, 1887.....	351
— Henderson, W. J. Story of music. 1889.....	322	MYER, Albert J. Rain and dry winds, computed for the different geographical districts. Wash., 1880.....	*P. 897
— Hueffer, F. Half a century of music in England. 1837-1887.....	322	MYSTERY of pain. Hinton, J.....	515
— Essays towards a history of. 1889.....	322	MYTHOLOGY. See Baldwin, J. Story of the golden age. 1887.....	255
— Matthew, J. E. Popular history of. 1889.....	322	— Brinton, D. G. Essays of an Americanist. 1890.....	335
— Moscheles, F. (tr. and ed.) Letters of Felix Mendelssohn to Ignaz and Charlotte Moscheles. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	389	— Collignon, M. Manual of, in relation to Greek art. 1890.....	532
		— Cox, Sir G. W. Introduction to the science of comparative mythology and folklore. 1881.....	532
		— DuChailin, P. B. Viking age. 1889.....	355
		See Religion and religions.	
		MYTHS and folklore of Ireland. Curtin, J.....	355
		NAHUM. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513
		NAMES. See Sobriquets.	
		NAMES and portraits of birds which interest gunners. Trumbull, G.....	360

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NAPA, Cal. State asylum for the insane. 10th and 11th annual reports, 1885, 1886.....	*P.887	NATURAL history, continued.	
NAPOLÉON I. Bonaparte (<i>emperor of the French</i>). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888.	168	— Drummond, H. Tropical Africa. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1888.....	662
— Tolstoi, L. N. Physiology of war.....	190	— Gibson, J. Science gleanings in animal life. <i>Illus</i> . Lond., 1887.....	347
— Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 2. 1867.....	290	— Guillemard, F. H. H. Cruise of the "Marchesa" to Kamschatka and New Guinea. <i>Maps. Illus</i> . Lond., 1889.....	650
See also, Saint-Amand, I. de.—Famous women of the French court [series].		— Hart, H. C. Scripture natural history. II. Animals mentioned in the Bible. <i>Illus</i> . N. Y., 1888.	357
NAPOLÉON III. (<i>emperor of France</i>). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. <i>Illus</i> . 1888.....	403	— Henty, G. A. Stories of history. Lond., 1890.....	279
— Carotte, Mme. —. Recollections of the court of the Tuileries. 1889.....	186	— Holder, C. F. Frozen dragon and other tales. N. Y., (n. d.).....	282
— Paladin (<i>pseud.</i>) Glances at great and little men. 1890.....	416	— — Strange company, wonder-wings, mullingongs, colossi, etc. <i>Illus</i> . Bost., 1888.....	282
— Washburne, E. B. Recollections of a minister to France, 1869-1877. 2 v. 1887.....	198	— Hook, S. L. Little people and their homes in meadows, woods, and waters.....	282
NARRATIVE and critical history of North America. 8 v. Winsor, J.....	223	— Jardine, Sir W. (ed.) Naturalist's library. v. 21. Mammalia: deer, antelope, camels, etc. Memoir of Camper. Edin., 1855.....	359
NARRATIVE of Captain Coignet, soldier of the empire, 1776-1850. Larchey, L.....	370	— Jefferies, R. Game-keeper at home: sketches of natural history and rural life. Lond., 1889.....	346
NARRATIVE of a journey down the Ohio and Mississippi in 1789-90. Forman, S. S.....	679	— — Wild life in a southern country. Lond., 1889.....	613
NARRATIVE of a voyage to the Northwest coast of America, 1811-1814. Franchère, G.....	678	— Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837.....	*C-53
NASHVILLE, Tenn. History of. With full outlines of the natural advantages, accounts of the mound-builders, Indian tribes, etc., to the present time. <i>Illus</i> . 1890.....	242	— Kansas academy of science. Transactions of the 20th and 21st annual meetings. 1887, 1888. v. 11. Topeka, Kan., 1889.....	*C-21
NASMYTH, James. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284	— Lippincott, S. J. History of my pets. N. Y., 1890.....	282
NASSAU. See Dickinson, J., and E. E., and Dowd, S. E. Winter picnic: four months' outing in Nassau. 1888.....	14	— Lumboltz, C. Among cannibals. [Notes on natural history.] N. Y., 1889.....	654
NATAL. See Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. <i>Illus. Maps</i> . N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42	— Reid, M. The naturalist in Siluria. (n. d.).....	357
NATION: the foundation of civil order and political life in the U. S. Mulford, E.....	635	— Taylor, J. E. Playtime naturalist. N. Y., 1889.....	357
NATION, The. v. 4 [Jan.-June, 1867], vols. 6-12 [1868-June, 1871], v. 14 [Jan.-June, 1872], v. 21 [July-Dec., 1875], vols. 23, 24 [July, 1878-June, 1880], v. 34 [Jan.-June, 1882], vols. 44-51 [1887-1890].....	*R	— Wood, J. G. Romance of animal life. <i>Illus</i> . N. Y., 1889.....	357
NATIONAL academy notes. 62nd and 64th exhibitions. Illustrated catalogues. 1887, 1889.....	*C-50	See Anthropology.—Biology.—Birds.—Botany.—Cats.—Coral and coral islands.—Dogs.—Fish.—Insects.—Marine zoology.	
NATIONAL almanac and annual record. 1864.....	*C-43	NATURAL method of physical training. Checkley, E.....	344
NATIONAL [British] biography, Dictionary of. vols. 1-23 [A-Hai]. Stephen, L.....	*C-41	NATURAL philosophy. See Physics.	
NATIONAL convention of the bureaus of statistics of labor in the U. S. Proceedings, 1886, 1887, 1889....	641	NATURAL religion. Müller, F. M.....	516
NATIONAL council of education. Proceedings at San Francisco, July, 1888.....	*P.974	NATURAL resources of the United States. Patton, J. H.....	325
NATIONAL health. Chadwick, Sir E.....	343	NATURAL science. See Ewbank, T. World a workshop; or, the physical relationship of man to the earth. 1855.....	355
NATIONAL needs and remedies. Discussions of the general Christian conference held in Boston, Mass., Dec. 4-6, 1889.....	647	— Kant, E. Prolegomena and metaphysical foundations of natural sciences. 1883.....	153
NATIONAL perils and opportunities: the discussions of the general Christian conference at Washington, D. C., Dec., 1887.....	647	— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285
NATURAL gas. See Patton, J. H. Natural resources of the United States. 1888.....	325	NATURAL selection. See Poulton, E. B. Colors of animals: their meaning and use. 1890.....	357
— City of Toledo and its natural gas bonds.....	*P.1049	NATURAL theology. See Evidences of Christianity. Religion and science.	
NATURAL history. See Agassiz, A. Three cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer "Blake." 1877-1890. 2 v. <i>Illus</i> . Bost., 1888.....	348	NATURALIST in Siluria. Reid, M.....	357
— American naturalist, vols. 20-24 [1887-1890].....	*C-28	NATURE. See Abbott, C. C. Days out of doors. 1890.	360
— Beaugrand, C. Walks abroad of two young naturalists. N. Y., (n. d.).....	282	— Burroughs, J. Indoor studies. 1889.....	609
— Cooper, S. Animal life in the sea and on the land. N. Y., 1887.....	348	— Delamotte, P. H. Art of sketching from nature. Plates. 1888.....	*C-52
— Cuvier, G. L. C. F. D. (<i>baron de</i>). Animal kingdom, arranged in conformity with its organization. 4 v. Plates. N. Y., 1831.....	357	— Jefferies, R. Field and hedgerow: essays. 1889.....	614
		— — Game-keeper at home: sketches of natural history and rural life. 1889.....	346
		— — The life of the fields. 1889.....	613
		— — The open air. 1889.....	613
		— — Wild life in a southern country. 1889.....	613
		— Jewett, S. O. Country byways. 1888.....	613
		— Knight, F. A. By leafy ways. 1889.....	614
		— Lunt, H. Across lots.....	614
		— McCosh, J. Ideas in nature overlooked by Dr. Tyndall: being an examination of his Belfast address. 1875.....	517
		— Moleschott, J. Kreislauf des Lebens. 2 v.....	287

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NATURE, <i>continued.</i>		NEW England, <i>continued.</i>	
— Schele de Vere, M. Stray leaves from the book of nature. 1855.....	610	<i>History.</i>	
— Sylvester, H. M. Homestead highways. 1888.....	615	— Adams, H. B. Germanic origin of New England towns. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.</i>]	635
— Torrey, B. Rambler's lease. 1889.....	615	— Bemis, E. W. Cooperation in New England and the Middle States. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.</i>] 1888.....	635
— Whittier, J. G. Writings, v. 2.....	109	— Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America, v. 2. Puritan colonies. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1882.....	213
NATURE and culture. Rice, H.....	134	— Egleston, M. Land system of the New England colonies. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.</i>] 1886.....	635
NATURE and man. Carpenter, W. B.....	153	— Johnston, A. Genesis of a New England state. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.</i>]	635
NATURE and method of revelation. Fisher, G. P.....	518	— Palfrey, J. G. History of New England. 5 v. 1890.....	234
NATURE and the supernatural. Bushnell, H.....	512	— Weeden, W. B. Economic and social history of New England. 1620-1789. 2 v. 1890.....	234
NAUVOO. See Kennedy, J. H. Early days of Mormonism. 1888.....	532	<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
NAVAJO Indians. See Hughes, J. T. Doniphan's expedition. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 1850.....	218	— Claflin, M. B. Brampton sketches: old-time New England life. 1890.....	610
NAVAL warfare. See Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history, 1660-1783.....	182	— Wright, C. D. Influence of intemperance upon crime. Bost., 1889.....	611
NAVIGATION. See Gould, E. W. Fifty years on the Mississippi: a history of river navigation. 1889.....	234	— Sunday labor. Bost., 1888.....	641
NAVY. See Brooks, E. S. Story of the American sailor. [1888].....	182	— Working girls in Boston. Bost., 1889.....	641
NECESSITY of a permanent organization for the signal corps. Wash., 1882.....	* P. 896	— and Robinson, H. H. Early factory labor in New England. Bost., 1889.....	641
NED Harwood's visit to Jerusalem. Knight, Mrs. S. G.....	667	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
NEEDLEWORK. See Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own indoor book. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1888.....	282	— Carter, R. Summer cruise on the coast of New England. Bost., 1888.....	677
See Embroidery.		— King, T. S. White hills: their legends, landscape, and poetry. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887.....	677
NEGRO myths from the Georgia coast, told in the vernacular. Jones, C. C.....	355	— Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. Bost., 1889.....	679
NEGRO question. Cable, G. W.....	645	— Torrey, B. Rambler's lease. Bost., 1889.....	615
NEGRO race. Appeal to Pharaoh: the Negro problem, and its radical solution. Anon. N. Y., 1889.....	645	— Weeden, W. B. Indian money as a factor in New England civilization. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.</i>] Balt., 1884.....	639
— Blyden, E. W. Christianity, Islam, negro race. 1888.....	533	NEW England girlhood outlined from memory. Lacom, L.....	386
— Bruce, P. A. Plantation negro as a free man. 1889.....	645	NEW English dictionary, vols. 1-2. Murray, J. A. H.....	* C-46
— Cable, G. W. Negro question. 1890.....	645	NEW guide to modern conversations in French and English. Bellenger, —.....	140
— Field, H. M. Bright skies and dark shadows. <i>Maps.</i> 1890.....	678	NEW Guinea. See Denton, S. F. Incidents of a collector's rambles. 1889.....	654
— Jones, C. C., jr. Negro myths from the Georgia coast, told in the vernacular. 1888.....	355	— Guillelard, F. H. H. Cruise of the "Marchesa." <i>Maps. Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	650
NEHEMIAH. See Roade, C. Bible characters. 1889.....	513	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889].....	520
NEILSON, Lillian Adelaide. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150	— Réclus, É. Oceanica. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	* C-42
NELSON, Horatio. See Russell, W. C. Horatio Nelson and the naval supremacy of England. 1890.....	395	NEW Haven, Conn. Free public library. Annual reports, 1887, 1888.....	* P. 868, * P. 869
NELSON, T. A. R. See Humes, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888.....	242	— Levermore, C. H. Republic of: a history of municipal evolution. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, extra v. 1.</i>] 1886.....	235
NELSON, Wolford. Five years at Panama. N. Y., (n. d.).....	674	NEW Hebrides. See Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions.....	520
"NESSMUCK." Woodcraft. N. Y., 1888.....	346	— Three famous voyages of Capt. Cook. Anon. 1889.....	650
NETS and eggs of North America. Davie, O.....	360	See Paton, J. G.	
NEUROLOGICAL anthropology. Lectures on. Buchanan, J. R. 1884.....	355	NEW Jersey. See Ricord, F. W. General index to the documents relating to the colonial history of. 1st ser. 10 v. 1888.....	236
NEVADA. See Bancroft, H. H. Works, v. 20.....	216	— Salter, E., and Beekman, G. C. Old times in old Monmouth (N. J.). 1887.....	* C-44
NEVINSOON, Henry W. Life of Friedrich Schiller. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1889.....	376	— State library. Annual report, 1888. 1889.....	* L-3
NEW astronomy. Langley, S. P.....	341	NEW manual of book-keeping and correspondence. Packard, S. S.....	325
NEW Atlantis. Bacon, F. See Morley, H. Ideal commonwealths.....	619	NEW materials for the history of the American revolution. Durand, J.....	223
NEW church [Swedenborgian] almanac. 1889.....	* P. 1021	NEW Mexico. Champney, E. W. Great-grandmother's girls in New Mexico. [1888].....	673
NEW cyclopædia of arts and sciences. 13 v. (imperfect). <i>Maps. Plates.</i> 2 v. Phila., (n. d.).....	* R.		
NEW education [series]. See Kellogg, A. M. School management.....	135		
NEW Eldorado: a summer journey to Alaska. Ballou, M. M.....	678		
NEW England. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. History. II. Social condition, manners, and customs. III. Travels and description.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NEW Mexico, <i>continued</i> .		NEWBERRY library, Chicago, Ill. Proceedings of the trustees. 1887.....	*P. 867
— Hughes, J. T. Doniphan's expedition, etc. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 1850.....	218	— <i>Same.</i> 1888, 1889.....	*P. 1012, *P. 1088
— Wallace, S. E. Land of the Pueblos. 1888.....	675	NEWBURYPORT. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679
NEW Orleans, La. See DeLeon, T. C. Four years in rebel capitals. 1890.....	230	NEWCASTLE. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England. 1889.....	679
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889.....	646	NEWFOUNDLAND. See Noble, L. L. After icebergs with a painter. 1861.....	678
NEW Plymouth, Colony of. See Goodwin, J. A. Pilgrim republic: an historical review of.....	237	— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. Later history of British, Spanish, and Portuguese America. Bost., 1889.....	223
NEW Princeton review, vols. 3-5 [June, 1887-1888]. [<i>Discontinued.</i>].....	*C-31	NEWHALL, Charles S. Trees of Northeastern America; illustrations from original sketches. N. Y., 1890.....	*C-54
NEW review, vols. 1-3 [1889, 1890].....	*C-29	NEWMAN, John Henry (cardinal). Sermons bearing on subjects of the day. Lond., 1888.....	527
NEW Rome; or, the United States of the world. Poesche, T., and Goepp, C.....	634	— Selections adapted to the seasons of the ecclesiastical year from the "Parochial and plain sermons." Lond., 1889.....	527
NEW system of geography. Parish, E.....	*C-42	— See Hutton, R. H., Cardinal Newman. 1890.....	129
NEW Testament. See Bible (<i>New Testament</i>).		— Essay on some of the modern guides of English thought in matters of faith. 1887.....	129
NEW Year's day. See Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainment. Phila., 1888.....	97	NEWSHOLM, Arthur. School hygiene: or the laws of health in relation to school life. Bost., 1889.....	344
— Sunday-school and church entertainment. 1889.....	97	NEWSPAPER reporting in the olden time and to-day. Pendleton, J.....	148
NEW York. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>		NEWTON, R. Heber. Book of the beginnings: a study of Genesis, with an introduction to the Pentateuch. N. Y., 1884.....	512
I. History. II. Laws, statistics, and reports. III. Travels and description.		NEWTON, Sir Isaac. See Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science. <i>Illus.</i>	284
<i>History.</i>		— Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285
— Brooks, E. S. [Story of the States.] 1888.....	238	NEWTON, William Wilberforce. Dr. Muhlenberg. [American religious leaders.] Bost., 1890.....	392
— Elting, I. Dutch village communities on the Hudson river. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] 1886.....	636	NEY, Michel (<i>Marshal</i>). See Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 4. 1867.....	290
— O'Callaghan, E. B. Documentary history of. 1849.....	238	NIAGARA Falls. See Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. 1887.....	650
— Roosevelt, T. Essays on practical politics. 1888.....	635	— Ontario and St. Lawrence steamboat company's handbook for travelers. 1852.....	679
<i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i>		NICARAGUA. See Vincent, F. In and out of Central America. 1890.....	673
— Forest commission. Annual report. 1888.....	*P. 1035	NICHOL, John. Francis Bacon, his life and philosophy. [Philosophical classics for English readers.] Phila., 1888.....	154
— Labor statistics. Annual reports. 5th [1888], 6th [1889].....	*C-22	NICHOLS, Ichabod. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.....	410
— State library, Albany. 71st annual report. 1888.....	*P. 969	NICHOLS, W. F. Topics in geography. Bost., 1889.....	135
<i>Travels and description.</i>		NICHOLSON, John. Operative mechanic and British machinist: a practical display of the manufactures and mechanical arts of the United Kingdom. 2 v. in 1 v. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1826.....	324
— Codman, J. Winter sketches from the saddle. [1888].....	677	NICOL, David. Political life of our time. 2 v. N. Y., 1889.....	635
NEW York city. Old Brewery and the new mission house at the Five Points. By the ladies of the mission. N. Y., 1854.....	520	NIGER river. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 3. <i>Illus.</i> 1884.....	*C-42
— Todd, C. B. Story of the city of. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	238	— Richardson, R. Story of the. 1888.....	622
— <i>Laws, statistics, and reports.</i> Maimonides library. Annual reports, 1887, 1888.....	*P. 926, *P. 1022	— Thompson, J. Mungo Park and the Niger. 1890.....	306
— New York meteorological observatory of the department of public parks, (Central park, New York city. Abstracts of register from self-recording instruments. Draper, D. 1888-1890.....	*C-22	NILE river. See Edwards, A. B. Thousand miles up the Nile. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	663
NEW York medical journal, vols. 13-16 [1871-1872], vols. 45-50 [1887-1889].....	*C-25	— Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. Lond., 1887.....	650
NEW Zealand. See Ballou, M. M. Under the southern cross. 1890.....	654	— Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1.....	*C-42
— Denton, S. F. Incidents of a collector's rambles in. 1889.....	654	NINE years in Nipon. Faulds, H.....	669
— Dilke, Sir C. W. Problems of Greater Britain. <i>Maps.</i> 1890.....	201	NINETEENTH century, vols. 21-28 [1887-1890].....	*C-31
— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Australasia. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	654	NINETEENTH century. See Concord! or, medical men and manners of the. <i>Anon.</i> 1879.....	343
— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889.].....	520	— Mantegazza, P. Tartuffian age. 1890.....	614
— Procter, W. C. Round the globe through Greater Britain. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	650	NINETEENTH century authors. Hodgkins, L. M. [Bibliography.].....	*L. 2
— Réclus, É. Oceanica. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> 1890.....	*C-42		
— Three famous voyages of Capt. Cook round the world. [1889.].....	650		
— Wakefield, E. New Zealand after fifty years. 1889.....	654		
NEWARK, N. J. Library association, 41st annual report.....	*P. 870		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NIPON, Nine years in. Paulds, H.....	669	NORWAY, <i>continued.</i>	
NOBLE, Louis L. After icebergs with a painter: a summer voyage to Labrador, and around Newfoundland. N. Y., 1861.....	678	— Warren, F. K. Europe illustrated. 1889.....	653
NOEL, F., and Chaptal, —. Abrégé de la grammaire française.....	140	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.....	641
— Dictionnaire Latin-Français. Paris, 1846.....	* C-46	NOTES on American schools and training colleges. Fitch, J. G.....	137
— Dictionnaire Français-Latin. Paris, 1840.....	* C-46	NOTES on difficult passages of the New Testament. Riggs, E.....	512
NOEL, Roden. Life of Lord Byron. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1890.....	367	NOTES on the settlement and Indian wars of the western parts of Virginia, 1763-1783.....	236
NOLL, Arthur Howard. Short history of Mexico. Chic., 1890.....	218	NOTIONS élémentaires de physique. Meissas, A.....	311
NON-CHRISTIAN religious systems. See Haines, C. R. Islam, as a missionary religion. 1889.....	533	NOTT, J. C., Gliddon, G. R., and others. Indigenous races of the earth; or, new chapters of ethnological inquiry; including monographs of special departments of philology, iconography, craniology, palaeontology, pathology, archaeology, comparative geography, and natural history. Plates. Phila., 1857.....	* C-44
NONSENSE books. Lear, E.....	614	NOUVEAU manuel de médecine homœopathique. Jahr, G. H. G.....	342
NONSUCH professor in his meridian splendor. Secker, W.....	516	NOUVEAU Paris guide de l'étranger. Lehaguez, —. * C-42	
NORDHOFF, Charles. Peninsular California: climate, soil, productions, and present condition chiefly of the northern half of Lower California. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	677	NOUVEAUX éléments de médecine opératoire. Velpeau, A. A. L. M.....	342
NORMAL schools. See Parker, F. W. Cook county [Illinois] normal school. Report of the principal. Chic., 1889.....	* P.1000	NOVA Scotia. See Acadia.	
NORMAN constables in America. See Adams, H. B. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.].....	635	NOVEL. See Fiction.	
NORSEMAN. See Du Chaillu, P. B. Viking age. 2 v. 1889.....	355	NOVEMBER boughs. Whitman, W.....	135
NORTH America. See Newhall, C. S. Trees of north-eastern America. Illus. N. Y., 1890.....	* C-54	NOYES, Bainbridge C. See Thomas, A. A. In memoriam. Chic., 1889.....	* P.1007
See Alaska.—British Columbia.—Canada.—Central America.—Mexico.—United States.		— Werthner, W. In memoriam. [In High School Times, June, 1889.].....	* R
NORTH American geology and palaeontology. Miller, S. A.....	* C-54	NOYES, George Rapall. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
NORTH American review, vols. 10-21 [1820-1825], vols. 144-151 [1887-1890].....	* C-30	NUBIA. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1.....	* C-42
NORTH Carolina. See Warner, C. D. On horseback. 1888.....	677	NUN of Kenmare: an autobiography. Cusack, M. F. C.....	371
— Young men's Christian association in North Carolina. 1857-1888.....	* P.945	NUNCOMAR. See Stephen, Sir J. F. Story of. 2 v. 1885.....	394
NORTH Galla states. See Galla states.		NURSING. See Fitz-Gerald, C. E. Lectures on physiology, hygiene, etc., for hospitals and home nursing. Lond., 1890.....	315
NORTH Mexican states, History of, 1531-1800. See Bancroft, H. H. Works, v. 15.....	216	— Livermore, M. A. My story of the war. 1889.....	230
NORTH shore watch and other poems. Woodberry, G. E.....	109	NUTT, Commodore, (dwarf). See Smithsonian, I., and Barnes, G. F. About giants and other wonder people. 1888.....	220
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. Lunatic hospital. 32nd annual report. 1887.....	* P.877	NUTTALL, Thomas. Journal of travels in the Arkansas territory in 1819.....	679
NORTHFIELD, Mass. See Shanks, T. J. Moody at home.....	515	— See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	510
See also, College of colleges.		NYSTEN, P.-H. Dictionnaire de médecine, de chirurgie, de pharmacie, des sciences accessoires et de l'art vétérinaire. 2 v. Paris, 1853.....	* C-41
NORTHWEST. See Bemis, R. W. Local government in Michigan and the Northwest. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] 1883.....	635	OBADIAH. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513
— Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in the. [1889].....	678	OBER, Frederick A. Knockabout club in the Antilles and thereabouts. [1888].....	620
— Hinsdale, B. A. Old northwest. 1888.....	234	— Knockabout club in the Everglades. Bost., 1887.....	674
— Roosevelt, T. Winning the west. 2 v. 1769-1783.....	234	— Knockabout club in North Africa. Illus. Bost., 1890.....	663
NORTHWEST coast [U. S.], History of. See Bancroft, H. H. Works, v. 27, 28.....	216	— Knockabout club in Spain. Illus. Bost., [1889].....	660
NORTON, Andrews. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	OBJECTIONS to the proposed plan for a city hospital for lunatics at Winthrop. Howe, S. G.....	* P.996
NORTON, C. E. (ed.) See Carlyle, T. Letters. 1826-1836. Lond., 1889.....	368	ORSTBAU, Der. Jäger, H., and Hardy, J. A.....	267
NORTON, Fred. L. (ed.) College of colleges, led by D. L. Moody. N. Y., 1889.....	515	ORSTBAUMSCHNITT, Der. Jäger, H., and Hardy, J. A.....	267
NORTON, Minerva Brace. In and around Berlin. Chic., 1889.....	660	O'CALLAGHAN, E. B. Documentary history of the state of New York. Prepared under the direction of C. Morgan. 4 v. Albany, 1849.....	236
NORWAY. See Corning, C. R. Aalesund to Tetuan. 1888.....	656	OCEANICA. See Howells, W. D., and Perry, T. S. Library of universal adventure by land and sea. 1888.....	650
— Du Chaillu, P. B. Viking age. 2 v. 1889.....	355	— Réclus, É. The earth and its inhabitants. 1890.....	* C-43
— Kimball, E. C. Midnight sunbeams. (n. d.).....	658		
— Sessions, F. C. From the land of the midnight sun to the Volga. Illus. 1890.....	658		

	Shelf.
O'CONNELL, Daniel. <i>See</i> O'Hanlon, J. C. Report of the O'Connell monument committee.....	*P.1052
— Hamilton, J. A. Life of.....	395
O'CONNOR, William D. Mr. Donnelly's reviewers. 1889.....	*P.1037
ODD fellowship: its history and manual. Ross, T. A.....	245
OFFICIAL history of the Johnstown flood. Connelly, F., and Jenks, G. C.....	236
OFFICIAL roster of the soldiers of the State of Ohio in the war of the rebellion. 1861-1866. vols. 2-10.....	231
OGLETHORPE, James Edward. <i>See</i> Bruce, H. [Makers of America.] 1890.....	395
O'HANLON, John Canon. Report of the O'Connell monument.....	*P. 1052
OHIO. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>	
I. Atlases. II. Directories. III. History. (1. <i>Miscellany</i> . 2. <i>Military</i> .) IV. Laws, statistics, and reports.	
Atlases.	
— Everts, L. H. Combination atlas map of Montgomery county, Ohio. 1875.....	*R.
— Walling, H. F. Atlas of the state of Ohio. N. Y., 1868.....	*R.
Directories.	
— Boyd, J. Teacher's blue-book for the public schools. 1888.....	*C-23
— Williams, —. Ohio directory, 1883-84.....	*C-23
History.	
1. <i>Miscellany</i> .	
— Alderman, Mrs. L. A. Identification of the society of the Cincinnati, with the first authorized settlement of the Northwest territory. April 7, 1788. Marietta, 1888.....	*P. 937
— Andrews, I. W. Ordinance of 1787. Salem, Mass., 1887.....	*P. 851
— Black, A. [Story of the states.] [1888.].....	239
— Butterfield, C. W. (ed.) Washington-Crawford letters: being the correspondence between George Washington and William Crawford, 1767-1781. 1877.....	234
— Ewing, T. Address at the centennial celebration at Marietta, Ohio, July 15-19, 1888.....	*P. 854
— Fernow, B. Ohio valley in colonial days. 1890.....	239
— Finley, J. B. Sketches of western Methodism. 1855.....	374
— Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848.....	234
— Howe, H. Historical collections of. 2 v. 1889.....	239
— Imlay, G. Topographical description of the western territory of North America. <i>Maps</i> . 1743.....	*C-44
— King, R. [American commonwealths.] 1888.....	239
— Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly, vols. 1-2 [1887-1889].....	*C-30
— Ohio in 1788: a description of the soil, productions, etc. With notes by J. H. James. Tr. from the French. Col., 1888.....	239
— Piatt, J. J. Idyls and lyrics of the Ohio valley. 1888.	112
— Roosevelt, T. Winning the west. 1769-1783. 2 v.....	234
— Ryan, D. J. History of. 1888.....	239
— Venable, W. H. Early periodical literature of the Ohio valley. 1888.....	*P. 958
— Footprints of the pioneers in the Ohio valley. 1788-1888.....	239
— West, A. W., and Hunt, J. L. Short history of. 1888.....	239
<i>See</i> Cutler, M., and E.—Cincinnati.—Columbus.—Dayton.—Fort Ancient.—Montgomery county.—Ordinance of 1787. <i>Also</i> , Chidlaw, B. W.	
2. <i>Military history</i> .	
— Gettysburg memorial commission of Ohio. Report, 1889. <i>Illus</i>	231

	Shelf
OHIO. <i>History</i> . 2. <i>Military, continued</i> .	
— Official roster of the soldiers of the state of Ohio in the war of the rebellion. 1861-1866. vols. 2-10. Akron, O., 1887.....	*231
— Sketches of war history, 1861-1865. Papers read before the Ohio commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. 1883-1890. vols. 1-3. Cin., 1888.....	231
Laws, statistics, and reports.	
— Adjutant general. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Agriculture. 42nd-44th annual reports, 1887-1889.....	*C-23
— Attorney-general. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Auditor of state. Annual reports. 1887-1889.....	*C-22
— Charitable, penal, and reformatory institutions. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Board of state charities. 14th annual report. 1889.....	641
— Education. Annual reports of the commissioner, 34th-36th [1887-1889.].....	*C-23
<i>See also</i> , School laws, following.	
— Executive documents. Annual reports of the state of Ohio, 1887 2 v.; 1888, 2 v.; 1889, 3 v.....	*C-22
— Fish commission. Report. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Forestry. Leuo, A. Ohio state forestry bureau. Annual reports. 1st-5th [1885-1889].....	*C-22
— Same. [See Ohio executive documents.].....	*C-22
— Geology. Orton, E. Report of the geological survey of Ohio, v. 6. Economic geology. Col., 1888.....	*C-23
— Health, Board of. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Insurance, Fire. 21st and 22nd annual reports, 1888, 1889.....	*C-23
— Insurance, Life. 21st and 22nd annual reports, 1888, 1889.....	*C-23
— Labor statistics. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Laws of Ohio. General and local acts passed and joint resolutions adopted by the general assembly, vols. 85-87 [1887-1889].....	*C-22
<i>See also</i> School laws, following.	
— Legislative documents. House of representatives: Journal, 1888, 1889.....	*C-22
— Senate journal, 1888, 1889.....	*C-22
— Meteorological bureau. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Same. 7th, 1889.....	*P. 1133
— Monthly reports. March, 1883-1890. [Pamphlets.] For Nos., <i>see</i> Card catalogue.	
— Mines and mining. Report of the inspector. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Ohio centennial. Dayton reports.....	MSS
<i>Contents:—See</i> Dayton, Ohio.— <i>History</i> .	
— Public works, Board of. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Railroads and telegraphs. Annual reports, 1887, 1888.....	*C-23
— School laws in force, April 15th, 1889.....	*C-23
— Sinking fund. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— State library. Annual reports. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
— Same. 44th annual report.....	*P. 1074
— Statistics. Annual report of secretary of state. 1887-1889.....	*C-22
— Treasurer of state. Annual report. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....	*C-22
OHIO archaeological and historical quarterly, vols. 1-2, [1887-1889].....	*C-30

	Shelf.		Shelf.
OHIO commandery of the loyal legion of the U. S. Sketches of war history, 1861-1865. 3 v.	231	On the removal of the duty on books: an argument in support of its repeal, Dec., 1882. [No imprint.]..*	P.355
OHIO educational monthly, vols. 38-39 [1887-1890].....*	C-29	ON right and wrong. Lilly, W. S.	157
OHIO in 1788: a description of the soil, productions, etc. Tr. from the French, with notes, by J. H. James. 1888.	239	ON the wing through Europe. Sessions, F. C.	655
OHIO river. See Forman, S. S. Narrative of a journey down the. 1789-90. 1835.	679	ONE man's power. The life and work of Emin Pasha in Equatorial Africa. Little, H. W.	399
— Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848.	234	ONE summer's lessons in practical perspective. Brush, C. C.	321
OHIO state university. Annual report. [See in Ohio 'executive documents, 1887, v. 2.].....*	C-22	ONTARIO and St. Lawrence steamboat company's handbook for travelers to Niagara Falls, Montreal, and Quebec, and through Lake Champlain to Saratoga Springs. Maps. Buffalo, 1882.	679
OHIO valley in colonial days. Fernow, B.	239	OOLOGY. See Eggs.	
OHIO Wesleyan university, Delaware. Catalogue. 1889-90.	*P.1091	OPEN air. Jefferies, R.	613
— Quinquennial catalogue. 1842-1886.	*P.1141	OPERAS. See Africaine, L'—Le roi de Lahore.—Aida. [Operas.]	312
OLD age. Lathrop, S. G. Fifty years and beyond. 1888.	516	— Matthew, J. E. Popular history of music, from St. Ambrose to Mozart. 1889.	322
— White, M. E. (compiler). After noontide. 1888.	102	OPERATIVE mechanic and British machinist. Nicholson, J.	324
See Longevity.		ORACLES de cos. Aubry, —.	342
OLD Bibles. Dore, J. R.	513	ORANGE Free state. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4.	*C-42
OLD Brewery and the new mission house at the Five Points. By the ladies at the mission. N. Y., 1854.	520	ORATORY. See Addresses and speeches.	
OLD country life. Baring-Gould, S.	206	ORBIS pictus. Comenius, J. A.	135
OLD friends: essays in epistolary parody. Lang, A.	131	ORDINANCE of 1787. Andrews, I. W. 1887.	*P.351
OLD garden and other roses. Deland, M.	116	— McMillon, S. M. Ordinance of 1787, together with papers selected from authentic sources relating to the ordinance and the establishment of civil government, July 15, 1788, at Marietta., O. 1888.	*P.936
OLD Glasgow. MacGeorge, A.	657	— Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.	239
OLD Maryland manors. See Johnson, J. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.].....	635	OREGON. See Bancroft, H. H. Works, vols. 27, 28. 1886.	216
OLD Northwest. Hinsdale, B. A.	234	— Langford, N. P. Vigilante days and ways: pioneers of the Rockies. 2 v. 1890.	234
OLD Orchard beach. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England. 1889.	679	— Shinn, C. H. Coöperation on the Pacific coast. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6. [1888.].....	635
OLD Spain and new Spain. Field, H. M.	660	O'REILLY, Bernard. Life of Leo XIII. N. Y., 1887.	386
OLD times in old Monmouth [N. J.] 1887. Salter, E., and Beekman, G. C.	*C-44	O'REILLY, John Boyle. Ethics of boxing and manly sport. Illus. Bost., 1888.	386
OLD-FASHIONED roses. Riley, J. W.	111	O'RELL, Max. (pseud.) See Blouet, P.	
OLDFIELD, Traversa (pseud.) "To Daimonion;" or, the spiritual medium. Bost., 1853.	532	ORIENT. Folk-lore and legends. 4 v. 1889.	355
OLD-TIME music: a compilation from newspapers and books. Brooks, H. M.	322	— Herbruck, E. Under eastern skies. 1889.	667
OLIPHANT, Laurence. Scientific religion or higher possibilities of life and practice through the operation of natural forces. Buffalo, 1889.	155	— Stinde, J. Frau Buchholz im Orient. 1890.	664
OLIPHANT, Mrs. M. O. W. Makers of Venice; doges, conquerors, and men of letters. Lond., 1888.	317	— Wallace, S. E. Repose in Egypt: a medley. 1889.	617
— Memoir of the life of John Tulloch. Lond., 1889.	399	ORIENTAL antiquities. See Babelon, E. Manual of, including the architecture, sculpture and industrial arts of Chaldaea, Assyria, Persia, Syria, and Judea. 1889.	322
OLIVER, Fitch Edward (ed.) Diary of William Pynecheon of Salem: a picture of Salem life, social and political, a century ago. Bost., 1890.	396	ORIGIN and growth of the English constitution. Taylor, H.	635
OLIVER, Pasfield (ed.) Madagascar; or, Robert Drury's journal during fifteen years captivity on that island; and a further description of Madagascar by the Abbé Alexi Rochon. Illus. Lond., 1890.	662	ORIGIN of the Aryans. Taylor, I.	356
OLIVET college, Mich. Catalogue, 1887, 1888.	*P.556, *P.975	ORIGIN of floral structures through insect and other agencies.	351
OLLIVIER, Emile. See Daudet, A. Recollections of a literary man. Illus. Lond., 1889.	372	ORIGINS of the English people and of the English language. Roemer, J.	139
OMAHA, Neb. Board of trade. Annual reports, 1888-1889.	*P.1029	ORINOCO. See Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. 1887.	650
— Public library. Annual report, 1888.	*P.935	ORLEANS, L. Philippe d' (comte de Paris). History of the civil war in America. v. 4. [1888].....	229
OMAN, John Campbell. Indian life, (Hindu and Mohammedan), religious and social. Phila., 1889.	670	ORNAMENT. See Ward, J. Elementary principles of. 1890.	317
OMITTED chapters of history disclosed in the life and papers of Edmund Randolph. Conway, M. D.	397	ORTHODOXY. See Briggs, C. A. Whither? a theological question for the times. N. Y., 1889.	515
ON the application of cast and wrought iron to building purposes. Fairbairn, W.	325	ORTHOEPY. See Pronunciation.	
ON horseback: a tour in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Warner, C. D.	677	OSBORNE, Dorothy. See Parry, E. A. (ed.) Letters from, to Sir William Temple. 1888.	395
ON the hills: geological talks. Starr, F.	352	OTHER-AND-SAME world. See Mundus alter et idem.	
ON making the best of things. Gray, E. C.	158	OTHER side of war with the army of the Potomac. Wormeley, K. P.	231
ON the making of etchings. Short, F.	321	OTIS, George. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410

	Shelf.		Shelf.
OTTERBEIN birthday book. Drury, M. R.....	611	PAINTING, continued.	
OTTERBEIN hymnal. Lorenz, E. S.....	516	— May, W. W. Marine painting. <i>Plates</i> . N. Y.,	
OUR Asiatic cousins. Leonowens, Mrs. A. H.....	672	(n. d.).....	*C-52
OUR cats and all about them. Weir, H.....	359	— Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own indoor book. <i>Illus.</i>	
OUR celestial home. Porter, J. G.....	518	Phila., 1888.....	282
OUR Christian heritage. Gibbons, J.....	518	— Stranahan, C. H. History of French painting,	
OUR English. Hill, A. S.....	140	from its earliest to its latest practice, including	
OUR hundred days in Europe. Holmes, O. W.....	657	an account of the French academy of painting,	
OUR journey to the Hebrides. Pennell, J., and E. P.....	657	its salons, schools of instruction and regula-	
OUR kin across the sea. Frith, J. C.....	677	tions. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	320
OUR missionary work. [United Brethren.] 1853-1859.		— VanDyke, J. C. How to judge a picture. N. Y.,	
Flickinger, D. K.....	520	1889.....	320
OUR mother tongue. Mead, T. H.....	140	See Art.—Pigments.	
OUR parks and levees. [In Trade journal Oct., 1888.]		PALADIN (pseud.) Glances at great and little men.	
Steele, R. W.....	*P.949	Lond., 1890.....	416
OUR recent actors. Marston, W.....	150	PALÆOBOTANY. See Dawson, Sir J. W. Geological	
OUR sentimental journey through France and Italy.		history of plants. [International scientific series.]	
Pennell, J., and E. R.....	659	N. Y., 1888.....	351
OUTLINE history of England. Joy, J. R.....	196	PALÆONTOLOGY. See Goldfuss, A. Molluscorum	
OUTLINES of astronomy. Herschel, Sir J. F.....	341	acephalicorum reliquæ Muschelthiere der Vor-	
OUTLINES of biblical psychology. Beck, J. T.....	513	welt. <i>Plates</i> . (No title page.).....	*C-54
OUTLINES of cosmic philosophy. Fiske, J.....	154	— Miller, S. A. North American geology and palæ-	
OUTLINES of a gentle life: memorial of Ellen P. Shaw.		ontology for the use of amateurs, students, and	
Havergal, M. V. G.....	398	scientists. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., 1889.....	*C-54
OUTLINES of a new science. Donnell, E. J.....	640	— Woodward, A. S., and Sherborne, C. D. Catalogue	
OUTLINES of sermons for special occasions. By eminent		of British fossil vertebrata. Lond., 1890.....	*P.1082
preachers. N. Y., (n. d.).....	527	PALESTINE. Subdivisions of this subject are as fol-	
OUTLOOKS of society, literature, and politics. Whip-		lows:	
ple, E. F.....	134	I. History. II. Travels and description.	
OVERTON, John Henry. Evangelical revival in the		History.	
eighteenth century. N. Y., (n. d.).....	521	— Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities. 1889..	322
— William Law, non-juror and mystic. Lond., 1881...	387	— Conder, C. R. Palestine. <i>Illus.</i>	174
OWEN, Catherine. Choice cookery. N. Y., 1889.....	330	— Dawson, Sir J. W. Modern science in Bible lands.	
— Gentle breedwinners: the story of one of them.		1889.....	517
Bost., 1888.....	330	— Land of the Bible: its sacred heroes and wonderful	
— Molly Bishop's family. Bost., 1888.....	330	story. <i>Maps</i>	665
— Progressive housekeeping. Bost., 1889.....	330	— Le Strange, G. (tr.) Palestine under the Moslems.	
OWEN, R. Principal forms of the skeleton and of the		A. D. 650-1500, translated from the works of	
teeth. Phila., 1851.....	344	medieval Arab geographers. <i>Illus. Maps</i> . 1890..	174
OXFORD movement, William George Ward and the		— Perrot, G., and Chipiez, C. History of art in. 2 v.	
Ward, W.....	400	1890.....	355
		See Crusades.	
P., G. W. American whist illustrated. Bost., 1890.....	346	Travels and description.	
PACIFIC railroad. Relations between the Central Pa-		— De Hass, F. Recent travels and explorations in	
cific Railroad Company and the U. S. govern-		Bible lands. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	665
ment. Summary of facts. 1889.....	*P.1059	— Geikie, C. Holy Land and the Bible: Scripture	
PACIFIC states, History of. See Bancroft, H. H.....	216	illustrations gathered in Palestine. 2 v. 1888....	665
PACKARD, A. S. Entomology for beginners for the use		— Tompkins, E. S. D. Through David's realm. <i>Illus.</i>	
of young folks, fruit-growers, farmers, and gar-		1889.....	667
deners. N. Y., 1888.....	362	PALFREY, Cazneau. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard	
PACKARD, S. S. New manual of book-keeping and		graduates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.....	410
correspondence. N. Y., 1887.....	325	PALFREY, John Gorham. History of New England.	
PADDOCK lectures, 1889. See Jewett, E. H. Diabol-		5 v. Bost., 1890.....	234
ology the person and kingdom of Satan.....	515	Contents:—v. 1-3. History of New England during	
PAGE, Jesse. John Bright, the man of the people.		the Stuart dynasty. v. 4. From the revolution of	
N. Y., (n. d.).....	366	the 17th century. v. 5. From the revolution of the	
PAGET, Violet (Vernon Lee). Juvenilia: being a sec-		17th to the revolution of the 18th century.	
ond series of sundry æsthetical questions. Bost.,		— See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888...	410
1887.....	614	PALINCY, Bernard. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and	
PAIN. See Hinton, J. Mystery of pain: a book for		martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284
the sorrowful. N. Y., 1872.....	515	PALMERSTON, Henry John Temple (viscount). See	
PAINTERS of Barbizon. 2 v. Mollett, J. W.....	408	Sanders, L. C. [International statesmen series.]	
PAINTING. See Delamotte, P. H. Art of sketching		1888.....	395
from nature. <i>Plates</i> . Lond., 1888.....	*C-52	PALMISTRY. See Farwell, E. M. Fingers and fortune.	
— Goodyear, W. H. History of art. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.	316	1890.....	156
— Justi, C. Diego Velazquez and his times. <i>Illus.</i>		PALMYRA, N. Y. See Kennedy, J. H. Early days of	
Lond., 1889.....	*C-52	Mormonism. 1888.....	532
— Lafenestre, G. [Paris] salon of 1889. 100 plates in		PAMPHLETS published on the constitution of the	
photogravure. Bost., 1889.....	*C-52	United States, 1787-1788. Ford, P. L. (ed.).....	637
— McLaughlin, M. L. Painting in oil: a manual for		PAMIR, Plateau of. See Bonvalot, G. Through the	
the use of students. Cin., 1888.....	320	heart of Asia. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	671

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PANAMA. See Nelson, W. Five years at.....	674	PAROCHIAL and plain sermons. See Newman, J. H. Selection from, adapted to the seasons of the ecclesiastical year. 1889.....	527
PANTHEISM. See Sterrett, J. M. Studies in Hegel's philosophy.....	533	PARROTT, H. E. Municipal affairs. [In History of Dayton, Ohio. 1889.].....	*C-43
PAPACY. See Stead, W. T. The Pope and the new era: being letters from the Vatican in 1889. 1890.....	518	PARRY, Edward Abbott (ed.) Letters from Dorothy Osborne to Sir William Temple. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	365
— Stephens, W. R. W. Hildebrand and his times. ...	521	PARSEES. See Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. <i>Illus.</i>	672
PAPER. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883.....	324	PARSIFAL. See Parsons, A. R.	
— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. 1889.....	*C-51	PARSONS, Albert Ross. Parsifal: the finding of Christ through art; or, Richard Wagner as theologian. N. Y., 1890.....	517
PAPER-HANGING. See Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1890].....	336	PARSONS, Frank, Crawford, F. E., and Richardson, H. T. World's best books: a key to the treasures of literature. Bost., 1889.....	*L-3
PAPERS for thoughtful girls. Keddie, Miss.....	267	PARTIAL portraits. James, H.....	130
PAPERS on alternating currents of electricity. Blakeley, T. H.....	338	PASCAL, Blaise. Pensées. 2 v. Paris, 1830.....	314
PAPYRUS of Ani in the British museum. For facsimile of, see Book of the dead. 1890.....	*R.	PASSAMAQUODDY. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada.....	679
PARADOXES of a Philistine. Walsh, W. S.....	134	PASSIONS of the human soul. Fourier, C.....	153
PARAGUAY. See Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641	PASTORAL work. See Church work.	
PARCHMENT. See Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd ser. Lond., 1883.....	324	PATAGONIA. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	673
PARDEE, R. G. Complete manual for the cultivation of the strawberry. N. Y., 1854.....	327	PATENT office, U. S. See Moore, J. G. Patent office and patent laws: a guide to inventors. 1855.....	644
PARFUMEUR impérial. Bertrand, C. F.....	311	— Rice, D. H., and L. C. Digest of the decisions of law and practice in the patent office, 1869-1890. 1890.....	566
PARIS, Comte de. See Orleans, L. P. d'.		PATER, Walter. Imaginary portraits. Lond., 1887.....	133
PARIS, Pierre. Manual of ancient sculpture. Lond., 1890.....	322	PATHOLOGY of Bright's disease. Lewis, W. B.....	*P-933
PARIS, France. See Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. 1889.....	655	PATHOLOGY of the reproductive organs. Trall, R. T., and Jackson, J. C.....	343
— Daudet, A. Thirty years of Paris. 1888.....	372	PATHWAY of life. Talmage, T. D.....	617
— Hare, A. J. C. Days near Paris.....	658	PATON, John G. Missionary to the New Hebrides: an autobiography. Ed. by his brother. 2 v. N. Y., [1889].....	396
— Walks in Paris.....	658	PATRIOTIC addresses. 1850-1885. Beecher, H. W.....	622
— Lohaguez, —. Le nouveau Paris guide de l'étranger. 1882.....	*C-42	PATRIOTIC poems. See Barker, D. Poems.....	117
— Matthews, J. B. The theatres of Paris. <i>Illus.</i> 1880.....	150	PATTI, Adelina. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405
— Stockton, F. R. Personally conducted. N. Y., 1889.....	658	PATTISON, Dorothy Wyndlow. See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285
— Universal exposition of 1889 at Paris. General classification. 1888.....	*P-973	PATTON, Arthur St. George. Modern history. [Universal history.] Phila., 1887.....	168
PARIS commune. See Washburne, E. B. Recollections of a minister to France, 1869-1877. 2 v. 1887.....	188	PATTON, Jacob Harris. Natural resources of the United States. N. Y., 1888.....	325
PARIS salon, 1889. 100 plates in photogravure Lafenestre, G.....	*C-52	— Triumph of the presbytery of Hanover: the separation of church and state in Virginia, with a concise history of the Presbyterian church in the U. S., 1705-1888. N. Y., 1888.....	522
PARISH, Elijah. New system of modern geography. Map. Newburyport, Mass., 1810.....	*C-42	PAUL, St. (the apostle). See Abbott, L. Epistle of, to the Romans, <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., (n. d.).....	513
PARISH problems. Gladden, W.....	514	— Farrar, F. W. Truths to live by. 1890.....	517
PARISIEN dans les Antilles. Quatrelles, —.....	311	— Reade, C. Bible characters. 1889.....	513
PARK, Mungo. See Famous discoveries. Anon.....	651	PAULA. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1888.....	163
— Richardson, R. Story of the Niger. 1888.....	662	PAUPERISM. See Booth, C., and others. Labour and life of the people. v. 1. East London. Colored map. 1889.....	647
— Thompson, J. Mungo Park and the Niger. 1890.....	396	See Charities and correction. — Crime. — Social science.	
PARKER, Francis W. Cook county [Illinois] Normal school. Report of the principal. Chic., 1889.....	135	PAUSANIAS. Description of Greece. Tr. into English with notes and index by A. R. Shilleto. 2 v. Lond., 1886.....	171
— How to study geography. [International education series.] N. Y., 1889.....	*P-1090	PAWNEE hero stories and folk-tales. Grinnell, G. B.....	215
PARKER, Henry W. Spirit of beauty: essays, scientific and æsthetic. N. Y., 1888.....	315	PEABODY, Andrew Preston. Harvard graduates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.....	410
PARKER, Isaac. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	— Harvard reminiscences. Bost., 1888.....	410
PARKER, Joseph. People's Bible: discourses upon Holy Scripture. v. 12. The Psalter. N. Y., 1890.....	525	PEARLS. See Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.....	324
PARKER, Theodore. See Unitarianism: its origin and history. [Lectures.] 1890.....	518	PEDAGOGY. See Education.	
PARKMAN, Francis. See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404		
— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. Bost., 1887.....	148		
PARKS. See Steele, R. W. Our parks and levees. [In Trade journal. Oct., 1888].....	*P-919		
PARNELL, Thomas. See Stead, W. T. The pope and the new era: being letters from the Vatican in 1889.....	518		

- PEDRO, Dom II. (*emperor of Brazil*). See Vincent, F. Around and about South America. 1890..... 673
 — Childs, G. W. Recollections. 1890..... 369
 — Paladin (*pseud.*) Glances at great and little men. 1890..... 416
 PEERAGE and baronetage of Great Britain, Genealogical dictionary of. Burke, Sir B..... *C-43
 PEEBLES prophet. [John the Baptist.] McCullagh, A..... 530
 PEIRCE, Benjamin. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
 PELLEW, George. In castle and cabin; or, talks in Ireland in 1887. N. Y., 1888..... 208
 — John Jay. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1890..... 383
 — Woman and the commonwealth; or, a question of expediency. Bost., 1888..... 648
 PELLOW, Thomas. Adventures of. Three and twenty years in captivity among the Moors. Written by himself. Lond., 1890..... 396
 PELOUBET, F. N., and M. A. Select notes: a commentary on the International [S. S.] lessons. 1888, 1889, 1890. Bost..... *C-48
 PEN and ink. Matthews, B..... 615
 PEN and powder. Wilkie, F. B..... 230
 PEN pictures of the Bible. Beecher, C..... 512
 PENDLETON, John. Newspaper reporting in the olden time and to-day. [Book-lover's library.] N. Y., 1890..... 148
 PENINSULAR California. Nordhoff, C..... 677
 PENNELL, Joseph, and E. R. Our journey to the Hebrides. N. Y., 1889..... 657
 — Our sentimental journey through France and Italy. Lond., 1888..... 659
 PENNSYLVANIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:
 I. History and miscellany. II. Laws, statistics, and reports.
History and miscellany.
 — Butterfield, C. W. History of the Girtys. 1890..... 372
 — Connelly, F., and Jenks, G. C. Official history of the Johnstown flood. Pittsburgh, 1889..... 236
 — Doddridge, J. Notes on the settlement and Indian wars of, 1763-1783. 1876..... 236
 — Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848..... 234
 — Holcomb, W. P. Pennsylvania boroughs. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886..... 635
 — Linn, J. B., and Egle, W. H. Pennsylvania archives. Series II., v. 1. 1879..... 236
Laws, statistics, and reports.
 — Industrial statistics of. 1888..... *C-24
 — Medical society. Transactions. 2 v. 1874..... *C-26
 — Pennsylvania college of dental surgery. 35th annual announcement, 1890-91..... *P. 1105
 PENOBSCOT bay. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada..... 679
 PENROSE, B. (*joint author*). See with Atkinson, E. P.
 PENS and types; or, hints and helps for those who write, print, read, teach, or learn. Drew, B..... 141
 PENSÉES. Pascal, B..... 314
 PENSURST, Kent. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. N. Y., (n. d.). 657
 PENSIONS. Report of commissioner for 1889. Wash., 1889..... *P. 1039
 PENTATEUCH. See Mombert, J. I. (ed.) William Tyndale's five books of Moses called the Pentateuch, being a verbatim reprint of the edition of 1530. Compared with Tyndale's Genesis of 1534, and the Pentateuch in the Vulgate, Luther and Matthew's Bible, with various collections and prolegomena. N. Y., (n. d.)..... *C-49
 PENTECOST, George F. Bible studies from the Old and New Testaments; covering the International Sunday-school lessons for 1889, 1890. N. Y., 1888..... 512
 PEOPLE and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Wight, O. W..... 651
 PEOPLE I've smiled with. Wilder, M. P..... 402
 PEOPLE of Israel, History of. Renan, E..... 523
 PEOPLE'S Bible. Parker, J..... 525
 PEORIA, Ill. Public library. Rules and by-laws. March, 1890..... *P. 1080
 PERIODICAL literature. See Fletcher, W. I. Co-operative index to periodicals. 1887..... *C-40
 — — Same. 1888..... *C-40
 — Kirk, E. Periodicals that pay contributors. Brooklyn, 1888..... *C-40
 — Poole, W. F. Index to periodical literature. N. Y., 1833..... *C-40
 — — and Fletcher, W. I. Index to periodical literature, 1st supplement, 1882-1887. Bost., 1888..... *C-40
 — Venable, W. H. Early periodical literature of the Ohio valley. 1888..... *P. 958
See Indexes.
 PERIODICALS. See American agriculturist, vols. 46-49 [1887-1889]..... *R
 — American architect and building news, vols. 21-28 [1887-1890]..... *C-52
 — American entomological society. Transactions, vols. 14-17 [1887-1890]..... *C-27
 — American naturalist, vols. 20-24 [1887-1890]..... *C-28
 — American whig review, vols. 1-16 [1845-1852]..... *C-40
 — Andover review, vols. 11-14 [1889-1890]..... *C-40
 — Art interchange, vols. 16-20 [1886-1888]..... *C-51
 — Athenæum. 1887-1890..... *C-40
 — Atlantic monthly, vols. 33-38 [1874-1876], vols. 59-66 [1887-1890]..... *C-40
Note:—Completes the set.
 — — Same [circulating], vols. 5-12 [1860-1863]..... 607
 — Banker's magazine, vols. 42-45 [1887-1890]..... *C-29
 — Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine, vols. 1-124 [1817-1878], vols. 127-149 [1880-1890]..... *C-39
 — British quarterly review, v. 82 [Jan.-April, 1886]..... *C-38
 — Cabinet de lecture et de la circle réunis. 1841, 1842. 314
 — Catholic world, vols. 45-50 [1887-1890]..... *C-38
 — Century magazine, vols. 11-18 [Nov., 1886-Oct., 1890]..... *C-38
 — — Same [circulating]..... 606
 — Chambers's journal. 1887-1890..... *C-38
 — Chatterbox. 1887-1890..... 604
 — Chautauquan, vols. 10, 11 [1890]..... *C-38
 — Common school education, vols. 1-4 [1887-1890]..... *C-29
 — Contemporary review, vols. 51-58 [1887-1890]..... *C-38
 — Critic, vols. 10-14 [July, 1888-1890]..... *R.
 — Deutsche illustrierte Zeitung, Bde. 5, 6 [1887]. [*Discontinued*]..... *R.
 — Eclectic magazine, vols. 45-52 [1887-1890]..... *C-37
 — Edinburgh review, vols. 165-172 [1887-1890]..... *C-37
 — Education, vols. 7-10 [1886-1890]..... *C-29
 — Electrical world, vols. 9-16 [1887-1890]..... *R.
 — English illustrated magazine. 1886-1890..... *C-36
 — Entomologica Americana, vols. 3-6 [1887-1890]..... *C-27
 — Fortnightly review, O. S. vols. 89-96 [1887-1890]..... *C-36
 — Forum, vols. 1-10 [Mar., 1886-Feb., 1890]..... *C-36
 — Gartenlaube. 1887-1890..... 607
 — Harper's monthly magazine, v. 19 [June-Nov., 1859], vols. 74-81 [1887-1890]..... *C-35
 — — Same [circulating]..... 605
 — Harper's weekly. 1887-1890..... *R.
 — Harper's young people. 1886-1889..... 604
 — Hesperian; or, Western monthly magazine. Ed. by W. D. Gallagher and Otway Curry. 2 v. Columbus, O., 1838..... *C-34
 — — Same..... 597
 — — Same. v. 2..... 597

PERIODICALS, continued.

	Shelf.
— Journal of American folk-lore, vols. 1-5 [1888-1890]....	*C-30
— Leisure hour. 1869. [No title page].....	603
— Same. 1887-1890.....	603
— Library journal, vols. 12-15 [1887-1890].....	*L-2
— Lippincott's magazine, vols. 39-46 [1887-1890].....	*C-33
— Literary world, vols. 18-21 [1887-1890].....	*C-33
— Littell's living age, vols. 172-187 [1887-1890].....	*C-32
— Same [circulating], vols. 108-111 [1871].....	600
— London times. 1887-1890.....	*R.
— Macmillan's magazine, vols. 55-62 [1887-1890].....	*C-31
— Magazine of American history, vols. 17-24 [1887-1890].....	*C-30
— Magazine of poetry, vols. 1, 2 [1889, 1890].....	*C-31
— Magazine of western history, vols. 5-12 [1887-1890]....	*C-29
— Missionary review of the world. N. S. v. 1. 1888.....	520
— Nation, v. 4 [Jan.-June, 1867], vols. 6-12 [Jan., 1868-June, 1871], v. 14 [Jan.-June, 1872], v. 23 [July-Dec., 1876], v. 24 [Jan.-June, 1877], vols. 27-30 [July, 1878-June, 1880], v. 34 [Jan.-June, 1882], [July-Dec., 1885], vols. 44-51 [1887-1890]....	*R.
— New Princeton review, vols. 3-6 [1887-1888]. [Discontinued].....	*C-31
— New review, vols. 1-3 [1890].....	*C-29
— Nineteenth century, vols. 21-28 [1887-1890].....	*C-31
— North American review, vols. 10-21 [1820-1825], vols. 144-151 [1877-1890].....	*C-30
— Ohio archaeological and historical quarterly, vols. 1-2 [1887-1889].....	*C-30
— Ohio educational monthly, vols. 37-40 [1887-1890]....	*C-29
— Papilio, v. 1 [1884].....	*C-27
— Political science quarterly, vols. 1-5 [1886-1890]....	*C-30
— Popular science monthly, vols. 30-37 [1886-1890]....	*C-28
— Public opinion, vols. 5-9 [1888-1890].....	*R.
— Quarterly review, vols. 164-171 [1887-1890].....	*C-31
— Quarterly review of the United Brethren in Christ, v. 1 [1890].....	*C-30
— St. Nicholas, vols. 1-19 [1873-1890].....	604
— Same. vols. 13, 14 [1886, 1887].....	604
— Scientific American, vols. 56-63 [1887-1890].....	*R.
— Same. Supplement, vols. 23-30 [1887-1890].....	*R.
— Scottish review, vols. 9-16 [1887-1890].....	*C-30
— Scribner's magazine, vols. 1-8 [1887-1890].....	*C-30
— Same [circulating].....	605
— Ueber Land und Meer, Bde. 58-60 [1887-1889].....	*R.
— Vom Fels zum Meer, 1889, 1890.....	607
— Western monthly review, v. 2 [June, 1828-May, 1829]..	*C-31
— Westminster review, vols. 129-134 [1887-1890].....	*C-30
— Wide awake, 1888-1890.....	604
PERKINS institution and Massachusetts school for the blind. 56th annual report. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1887....	*P.882
PERRAULT, Charles. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.....	282
PERRIN, J., and Corbett, W. Maitre d'anglais ou grammaire raisonnée de la langue anglaise.....	140
PERRIN, W. H. Pioneer press of Kentucky, 1787-1830. [Filson club publications.] [Louisville], 1888.....	*C-50
PERROT, Georges, and Chipiez, C. History of art in Sardinia, Judea, Syria, and Asia Minor. 2 v. Tr. by I. Gonino. Lond., 1890.....	355
PERRY, George G. History of the reformation in England. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y.....	521
PERRY, Matthew Galbraith. See Griffin, W. E. [Life of.] 1887.....	395
PERSIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. History. II. Travels and description. <i>History.</i> — Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities. 1889.....	322
— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions.....	520
— Ragozin, Z. A. Story of Media, Babylon, and. 1888	171

PERSIA. History, continued.

	Shelf.
— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.....	641
<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Bonvalot, G. Through the heart of Asia. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	671
— Morier, J. Adventures of Hajji Baba in. Phila., 1855.....	660
PERSONAL creeds; or, how to form a working theory of life. Smyth, N.....	517
PERSONAL devil. See Demonology.	
PERSONAL memoirs. 2 v. Sheridan, P. H.....	386
PERSONALLY conducted. Stockton, F. R.....	658
PERSPECTIVE. See Brush, C. C. One summer's lessons in practical perspective. Bost., 1890.....	321
PERU. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. History. II. Travels and description. <i>History.</i> — Stäbel, A., Reiss, W., und Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie Südamerikanischer Völker. 1889.....	*R.
— Vega, G. I. Royal commentaries of Peru. 1688.....	*C-44
<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641
— Vincent, F. Around and about South America. 1890.....	673
PESTALOZZI, Jean Henri. See Guimps, R. de. [International education series.] 1890.....	135
— Same. Tr. by M. C. Crombie. 1889.....	395
PETER (the great, czar of Russia). See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. N. Y., 1888.....	163
PETERS, Charles (ed.) Girl's own indoor book. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1888.....	223
— Girl's own outdoor book. Phila., 1889.....	222
PETERSON, Edward. History of Rhode Island. N. Y., 1859.....	241
PETREFACTA Germaniæ. Goldfuss, A.....	*C-54
PETROLEUM. See Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.....	324
— Patton, J. H. Natural resources of the United States. 1888.....	325
PHANEROGAMS. See DeBary, A. Comparative anatomy of. Oxford, 1884.....	351
PHANTASMION. 2 v. Coleridge, S. H.....	258
PHARMACY. See Beasley, H. Book of prescriptions (3000) collected from the practice of the most eminent surgeons and physicians, English and foreign. Phila., 1876.....	842
PHELAN, James. History of Tennessee: the making of a state. Bost., 1888.....	242
PHELPS, Elizabeth Stuart. Struggle for immortality. Bost., 1889.....	517
PHELPS, Samuel. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. See Allinson, E. P., and Penrose, B. Philadelphia, 1631-1887: a history of municipal development.....	236
— Library company. Report, 1887-1890.....	*P.931, *P.1136
— Bulletin. 1890.....	*L-7
PHILANTHROPY. See Ely, R. Social aspects of Christianity and other essays. (n. d.).....	646
See Charities and correction.	
PHILIP, Robert. Life and times of John Bunyan. With introd. by S. D. Phelps. Also, facsimiles of 18 original engravings. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	367
PHILIP II. (king of Spain). See Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 4. 1867.....	290
PHILIP V. (king of Spain). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHILIPPINE islands. See Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes. 1888.....	352	PHILOSOPHY, <i>continued.</i>	
— Réclus, É. <i>Oceanica. Map.</i> 1890.....	* C-42	— Wayland, F. Elements of intellectual philosophy. N. Y., 1869.....	154
— Urville, D. d' Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. 1845.....	311	<i>See</i> Aesthetics.—Agnosticism.—Moral philosophy.—Rationalism.—Religion and religions.—Psychology.—Transcendentalism.	
PHILIPSON, D. Jew in English fiction. 1889.....	134	PHILOSOPHY and religion. Strong, A. H.....	514
PHILLIPS Exeter academy, Lectures to. McCosh, J., and others.....	134	PHILOSOPHY of arithmetic. Brooks, E.....	154
PHILLIPS, Lawrence B., and Weitenkampf, F. (<i>Frank Listow White</i>). Dictionary of biographical reference, containing over 100,000 names, together with a classed index of the biographical literature of Europe and America. Phila., 1889.....	* L-3	PHILOSOPHY of preaching. Behrends, A. J. F.....	527
PHILOBIBLON. Bury, R. de.....	* L-3	PHENICIA. See Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities. 1889.....	322
PHILOLOGY. See Brinton, D. G. Essays of an Americanist. Phila., 1890.....	355	— Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. [1889.]	672
— Jacobi, M. P. Physiological notes on primary education and the study of language. N. Y., 1889.....	135	— Rawlinson, G. History of. 1889.....	171
— Lowell, P. Soul of the far East. Bost., 1888.....	131	— <i>Same.</i> [Story of the nations.] 1889.....	171
— Müller, F. M. Biographies of words and the home of the Aryas. Lond., 1888.....	139	— Verschoyle, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization. 1889.....	182
— Romanes, G. J. Mental evolution in man: origin of human faculty. N. Y., 1889.....	103	PHENIX, John. See Derby, G. H.	
— Schrader, O. Pre-historic antiquities of the Aryans. 1890.....	355	PHENIXIANA. Derby, G. H.....	610
— Wells, E. R., and Kelly, J. W. English-Eskimo and Eskimo-English vocabularies. 1890.....	* P. 1097	PHOTOGRAPHY. See Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. 1890.....	337
PHILOSOPIICAL classics. See Fraser, A. C. Locke. 1890.....	396	— Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324
— Nichol, J. Francis Bacon. Pt. I.....	365	— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. Lond., 1879.....	324
PHILOSOPHY. See Abbot, F. E. Scientific theism. [Organic scientific philosophy.] 1888.....	516	PHRASE book of practical phonography. Munson, J. E.....	324
— Bax, E. B. Handbook of the history of. 1888.....	152	PHRENOLOGY. See Buchanan, J. R. Outlines of lectures on the neurological system of anthropology. 1851.....	356
— Beck, J. T. Outlines of biblical psychology. 1877.....	513	PHYFE, William Henry P. Seven thousand words often mispronounced. N. Y., 1889.....	* C-46
— Carpenter, W. Nature and man. 1887.....	153	PHYSICAL culture. See Angerstein, E., and Eckler, G. Home gymnastics for the well and the sick. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	344
— Cousin, V. Elements of psychology. 1856.....	159	— Campbell, H. American girl's homebook of work and play. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	282
— Edwards, J. Freedom of the will. 1857.....	158	— Checkley, E. Natural method of physical training. <i>Illus.</i> 1890.....	344
— Elam, C. A physician's problems. 1889.....	157	— Hutchison, G. A. (ed.) Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	282
— Fiske, J. Outlines of cosmic philosophy based on the doctrine of evolution, with criticisms on the positive philosophy. 2 v. 1889.....	154	— Lagrange, F. Physiology of bodily exercise. 1890.....	343
— Fourier, C. Passions of the human soul, and their influence on society and civilization. Lond., 1851.....	153	— Proctor, R. A. Strength: how to get strong and keep strong. 1889.....	344
— Green, T. H. Works. 3 v. 1882.....	153	— Reeve, J. C. (jr.) Medical report of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium of Dayton, O.....	* P. 1068
— Hamilton, Sir W. Lectures on metaphysics. 1859.....	154	<i>See</i> Delsarte system.	
— Heard, J. B. Tripartite nature of man: spirit, soul, and body. 1882.....	513	PHYSICAL geography. See D'Anvers, Mrs. N. Science ladders. N. Y., 1888.....	347
— Kames, H. H. (<i>lord</i>). Elements of criticism. 1855.....	158	— Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837.....	* C-53
— Kant, E. Prolegomena and metaphysical foundations of natural sciences. Lond., 1883.....	153	— Réclus, É. The earth and its inhabitants. 10 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	* C-42
— Kay, D. Memory: what it is and how to improve it. 1888.....	156	— Strachey, R. Lectures on geography. Lond., 1888.....	350
— Ladd, H. T. Introduction to philosophy: scientific principles in their relation to ultimate reality. 1890.....	153	PHYSICAL properties of gases. See Kimball, A. L.....	337
— McCosh, J. First and fundamental truths. 1889.....	153	PHYSICIAN'S problems. Elam, C.....	157
— Nichol, J. Francis Bacon: his life and philosophy. 1888.....	154	PHYSICO-PHYSIOLOGICAL researches on the dynamics of magnetism. Reichenbach, C. von.....	338
— Preyer, W. Mind of the child. 1889.....	135	PHYSICS. See Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. N. Y., 1890.....	337
— Ribot, T. Psychology of attention. 1890.....	135	— Jourdan, A. J. L. Dictionnaire raisonné, des termes usités dans les sciences naturelles. Bruxelles, 1837.....	* C-53
— Romanes, G. J. Mental evolution in man: origin of human faculty. 1889.....	153	— Kimball, A. L. Physical properties of gases. 1890.....	337
— Schopenhauer, A. Two essays. 1889.....	153	— Moissas, A. Notions élémentaires de physique. 1836.....	311
<i>Contents.</i> —I. On the fourfold root of the principle of sufficient reason. II. On the will in nature.		— Tissandier, G. Popular scientific recreations. (n. d.).....	337
— Sterrett, J. M. Studies in Hegel's philosophy of religion, with a chapter on Christian unity in America. 1890.....	533	PHYSIOGNOMY. See Lavater, J. C. Essays on. Lond., 1855.....	156
— Strong, A. H. Philosophy and religion. 1888.....	514	— Mantegazza, P. Physiognomy and expression. 1890.....	156
— Tolstol, L. N. Power and liberty. [1888.].....	634	PHYSIOLOGICAL anatomy. Todd, R. B., and others.....	343

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PHYSIOLOGICAL medicine, Principles of. Broussais, F. J. V.	342	PIZARRO, Francesco. <i>See Famous discoveries by land and sea</i>	651
PHYSIOLOGICAL notes on primary education. Jacobi, M. P.	135	PLAIN talks with young home makers. Harris, F. M.	330
PHYSIOLOGIE der Liebe. Mantegazza, P.	287	PLANCHE, Alexandre Defauconpret. Dictionnaire Français-Grec. Paris, 1846.	*C-46
PHYSIOLOGY. <i>See</i> Broussais, F. J. V. Principles of physiological medicine. Phila., 1832.	342	PLANTATION negro as a freeman. Bruce, P. A.	645
— Carpenter, W. B. Nature and man: essays scientific and philosophical. N. Y., 1889.	153	PLASTERING. <i>See</i> Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.	336
— Draper, J. W. Human physiology, statical and dynamical. N. Y., 1856.	342	PLATEN-HALLERMÜNDE, Augustus. <i>See Gildersleeve, B. L.</i> Essays and studies. 1890.	611
— Dunglison, R. Human' physiology. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1836.	342	PLATT, James. Business. N. Y., 1889.	614
— Fitz-Gerald, C. E. Lectures on physiology, hygiene, etc., for hospitals and home nursing. 1890.	342	— Life. N. Y., 1889.	614
— Lagrange, F. Physiology of bodily exercise. N. Y., 1890.	343	— Money. N. Y., 1889.	639
— Owen, R. Principal forms of the skeleton and of the teeth. Phila., 1854.	344	PLAYFAIR, Sir Lyon. Subjects of social welfare. Lond., 1889.	648
— Reichenbach, C. von. Physico-physiological researches on the dynamics of magnetism, electricity, heat, light, crystallization, and chemism in their relations to vital force. 1850.	338	PLAYTIME naturalist. Taylor, J. E.	357
— Todd, R. B., and others. Physiological anatomy and physiology of man. Lond., 1866.	343	PLEA alike in behalf of our pauper lunatics and of our tax-payers. Howe, S. G.	*P.997
— <i>See</i> Anatomy.—Ear.—Hair.—Health.—Hygiene.—Teeth.		PLEA for the training of the hand. Gilman, D. C.	*P.857
PHYSIOLOGY of bodily exercise. Lagrange, F.	343	PLEASURES of life. 2 v. Lubbock, Sir J.	614
PHYSIOLOGY of war. Tolstoi, L. N.	190	PLIMSOLL, Samuel. <i>See</i> Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.	407
PIATT, John James. Dream of church-windows: poems of house and home. Bost., 1888.	112	PLUTARCH. Essays. Pref. by A. P. Peabody, and introd. by R. W. Emerson. Bost., 1883.	158
— Idyls and lyrics of the Ohio valley. Bost., 1888.	112	POE, Edgar Allen. Works. Ed. by R. W. Griswold. v. 3. The literati. N. Y., 1853.	148
PICKARD, J. L. School supervision. [International education series.] N. Y., 1890.	136	POEMS and ballads. 3rd series. Swinburne, A. C.	113
PICKERING, Charles. <i>See</i> Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.	351	POEMS for children. Thaxter, C.	110
PICKERING, John. <i>See</i> Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.	410	POESCHE, Theodore, and Goepf, C. New Rome; or, the United States of the world. N. Y., 1853.	634
PICTURESQUE Alaska. Woodman, A. J.	678	POETICS, Handbook of. Gummere, F. B.	141
PIERCE, Gilbert A., and Wheeler, W. A. Dickens' dictionary: a key to the characters and principal incidents in the tales of Charles Dickens. Bost., (n. d.)	*C-45	POETRY. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i> I. Art, laws, nature, and criticism. II. Collections. <i>Art, laws, nature, and criticism.</i> — Arnold, M. Essays in criticism, 2nd series. 1888.	130
PIERCE, John. <i>See</i> Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.	410	— Brooks, S. W. English poetry and poets. (n. d.)	146
PIERO da Castiglione. Stuart, S.	115	— Everett, C. C. Poetry, comedy, and duty. 1888.	130
PIGMENTS, paint, and painting. <i>See</i> Haldane, R. Workshop receipts, 2nd series. Lond., 1883.	324	— Gummere, F. B. Handbook of poetics for students of English verse. 1886.	141
— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. Lond., 1879.	324	— Van Dyke, H. Poetry of Tennyson. 1889.	134
PIKE, Austin F. <i>See</i> Memorial addresses.	415	— Walsh, W. S. Paradoxes of a Philistine. 1889.	134
PILGRIM republic. Goodwin, J. A.	237	— Symonds, J. A. Essays speculative and suggestive. 2 v. Lond., 1890.	615
PILGRIM's scrip. [Selections.] Moredith, G.	615		
PIONEER children, Adventures of. Colerick, E. F.	134	<i>Collections.</i> — Child, F. J. (ed. and comp.) English and Scottish popular ballads. Pts. I-VI. 1883-1890.	*C-50
PIONEER life. <i>See</i> Butterfield, C. W. History of the Girtys. 1890.	372	— Edmonds, C. (ed.) Poetry of the Anti-Jacobin. 1890.	102
— Finley, J. B. Sketches of western Methodism. 1855.	374	— Lorenz, E. S. (comp.) Christmas selections. 1890.	142
— McClung, J. A. Sketches of western adventure. 1879.	234	— Magazine of poetry. vols. 1, 2 [1889-1890].	*C-31
PIONEER press of Kentucky, 1787-1830. Perrin, W. H.	*C-50	— Randolph, H. F. Book of latter-day ballads. 1888. [Selected.] [1888.]	103
PIRATES. <i>See</i> Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Barbary corsairs. 1890.	212	— Schaff, P. Literature and poetry; studies on the English language; poetry of the Bible; Dies iræ, etc. 1890.	134
PISA. <i>See</i> Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. 1889.	659	— Sladen, D. B. W. (ed.) Australian poets, 1788-1888. — Century of Australian song.	105
PINTOJA. <i>See</i> Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. 1889.	659	— White, M. E. (comp.) After noontide. 1888.	102
PITCAIRN's islands. <i>See</i> Urville, D. d'. Voyage pittoresque du monde. 2 v. 1835.	311	<i>See</i> Ballads.—Hymns.	
PITMAN, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands. N. Y., (n. d.)	410	POETRY, comedy, and duty. Everett, C. C.	130
PITT, William. <i>See</i> Edmonds, C. (ed.) Poetry of the anti-Jacobin. 1890.	102	POITEVIN, M. P. Dictionnaire de la langue Française. Paris, 1853.	140
PIUS IX. (pope). <i>See</i> Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.	403	POLAND. <i>See</i> Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.	405

	Sheif.		Sheif.
POLITICAL economy, <i>continued</i> .		POOLE, William Frederic, and Fletcher, W. I. Index to periodical literature. 1st supplement. 1882-1887. Bost., 1888.....	* R-40
— Atkinson, E. Industrial progress of the nation: consumption limited, production unlimited. 1890.....	640	— Index to periodical literature. N. Y., 1853.....	* C-40
— Baker, C. W. Monopolies and the people. 1889.....	639	POOR, Henry V. Directory of railway officials. 1887.*	C-53
— Denslow, V. B. Principles of the economic philosophy of society, government, and industry. (n. d.).....	639	— Manual of the railroads of the United States, 1886, 1887. N. Y., (n. d.).....	* C-53
— De Quincey, T. Uncollected writings. 2 v. 1890....	628	POOR Richard's almanac. Franklin, B.....	611
— Elliott, J. R. American farms: their condition and future. 1890.....	640	POPE, Franklin Leonhard. Evolution of the electric incandescent lamp. Elizabeth, N. J., 1889.....	338
— Ely, R. T. Past and present of political economy. 1884.....	639	POPE, The, and the new era. 1889. Stead, W. T.....	518
— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity. 1888....	647	POPES. See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
— Ingram, J. K. History of political economy. 1888.....	639	POPKIN, John Snelling. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
— Lalor, J. J. (ed.) Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. 1890.....	* C-43	POPULAR history of music. From St. Ambrose to Mozart. Matthew, J. E.....	322
— Platt, J. Money. 1889.....	639	POPULAR science monthly, vols. 30-38 [1888-1890].....	* C-28
— Rogers, J. E. T. Economic interpretation of history. 1888.....	639	POPULAR scientific recreations. Tissandier, G.....	337
— Ruskin, J. The crown of wild olive. 1888.....	646	POPULATION and social statistics. See Johnston, J. Century of Christian progress and its lessons. 1888.....	521
— Smith, E. P. Manual of political economy. 1853....	640	— Smith, R. M. Emigration and immigration: a study in social science. 1890.....	647
— Wells, D. A. Recent economic changes and their effect on the production and distribution of wealth and the well-being of society. 1889....	647	— Wright, C. D. Census of Massachusetts. 1885. Bost., (n. d.).....	* C-21
See Commerce.—Cooperation.—Free trade and protection.—Labor and capital.—Money.—Population.—Tariff.—Taxation.—Trusts.		See United States Census reports.	
POLITICAL essays. Goodwin, P.....	613	PORTER, Jormain G. Our celestial home: an astronomer's view of heaven. N. Y., (n. d.).....	518
POLITICAL essays. Lowell, J. R.....	634	PORTER, John. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
POLITICAL life of our time. Nicol, D.....	635	PORTER, Noah (ed.) Webster's International dictionary of the English language. Springfield, Mass., (n. d.).....	* C-46
POLITICAL problem. Stickney, A.....	634	PORTFOLIO papers. Hamerton, P. G.....	320
POLITICAL science quarterly, vols. 1-5 [1886-1890].....	* C-28	* PORTLAND, Maine. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679
POLITICS. See Atkinson, W. P. Study of politics. 1888.....	635	PORTO Rico. See Quatrelles, —. Un Parisien dans les Antilles. 1883.....	311
— Lalor, J. J. (ed.) Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. 1890.....	* C-43	PORTRAITS of friends. Shaip, J. C.....	411
— Lilly, W. S. On right and wrong. 1890.....	157	PORTUGAL. See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
— Mulford, E. Nation: the foundations of civil order and political life in the United States. [1888].....	635	PORTUGUESE explorations and settlements in North America. See Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of North America, v. 4.....	223
— Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. 1889.....	635	POSTAGE stamps. See Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.....	324
— Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889....	646	POSTAL service. See Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the United States and Spanish America. 1889.....	641
— Whipple, E. P. Outlooks of society, literature, and politics. 1888.....	134	POTTERY and porcelain. See Jewett, L. The ceramic art of Great Britain. Illus. (n. d.).....	* C-51
— White, A. D. European schools of history and politics. [In J. Hopkins university studies.] 1887.....	137	— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. Illus. 1889.....	* C-51
See Government and politics.—Johns Hopkins university studies. Also, under names of countries, the subdivisions Constitution and government, and Politics.		— Thurston, G. P. Antiquities of Tennessee and the adjacent states. 1890.....	242
POLK, James K. See Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents.] 1888.....	412	— Stäbel, A., und Andere. Kultur und Industrie Südamerikanischer Völker. Colored plates. Berlin, 1889.....	* L. R.
POLLOCK, Walter H., Grove, F. C., and Prevost, C. Fencing, with biography by E. Castle. Boxing, by E. B. Mitchell. Wrestling, by W. Armstrong. [Badminton library.] Bost., 1889.....	346	POTTS, J. H. Golden way to the highest attainments. Phila., 1889.....	618
POLYNESIA. See Ellis, J. J. John Williams, the martyr missionary of. N. Y., (n. d.).....	401	POTTS, John V. Itinerant system as a means of gospel evangelization. Dayton, O., 1879.....	516
POLYTECHNIC series. See Mitchell, C. F. Forty lessons in carpentry workshop practice.....	325	POULTON, Edward Bagnall. Colours of animals: their meaning and use, especially considered in the case of insects. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1890.....	357
POMOLOGY. See Goff, E. S. Prevention of apple scab. [University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, Bulletin No. 23.].....	* P.1075	POULTRY. See Beale, S. Profitable poultry keeping. Illus. N. Y., (n. d.).....	328
PONTALIS, Antonin Lefevre. John DeWitt, grand pensionary of Holland, or twenty years of a parliamentary republic. Tr. by S. E. and A. Stephenson. 2 v. Lond., 1885.....	401	— Browne, D. J. American poultry yard. N. Y., 1855....	328
POOL, Marie Louise. Tenting at Stony beach. Bost., 1888.....	677	POWER. See Steam.	
		POWER and liberty. Tolstoi, L. N.....	634
		PRACTICAL decorative upholstery. Moreland, F. A.....	330
		PRACTICAL education. Leland, C. G.....	135

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PRACTICAL hints for teachers of public schools. Howland, G.	136	PREYER, W. Mind of the child. 2 v. [International education series.] N. Y., 1888.	135
PRACTICAL lessons in nursing. Burnett, C. H.	343	<i>Contents:</i> —Pt I. Senses and will. Pt. II. Development of the intellect.	
PRACTICAL machinist, Complete. Rose, J.	336	PRICE, Gen. Sterling. See Hughes, J. T. Doniphan's expedition, Conquest of Mexico, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. Cin., 1830.	218
PRACTICAL plan for assimilating the English and American money. Bagehot, W.	639	PRICE, W. T. See Memorial addresses. [H. R. misc. doc. 1887.]	415
PRACTICAL politics, Essays on. Roosevelt, T.	635	PRIEST, The, the woman, and the confessional. Chiquiquy, C.	518
PRACTICAL type-writing Torrey, B.	324	PRIME, Samuel Irenæus. See Prime, W. (ed.) Autobiography and memorials of. N. Y., [1883].	394
PRATERITA, vols. 1, 2. Ruskin, J.	397	PRIME, Wendell. Fifteenth century Bibles: a study in bibliography. N. Y., 1883.	*L-4
PRAIRIES. See Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848.	234	PRIMER of sculpture. Mullins, E. R.	322
PRATO, Italy. See Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. 1884.	659	PRIMITIVE family. Starcke, C. N.	646
PRATT institute. Catalogue. 1890.	*P.1096	PRIMROSE criticism, Richard III. and. <i>Anon.</i>	94
PRAYERS. See Lord's prayer.		PRINCE, princess, and people. 1863-1888. Burdett, H. C.	206
PREACHER and the king. Bungoner, L.	187	PRINCETON college. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the founder and principal alumni of the Log college. 1845.	403
PREACHERS. See Steel, R. Achievements of youth. Lond., 1890.	235	PRINCETONIANA: Charles and A. A. Hodge: with class and table-talk of Hodge the younger. By a Scottish Princetonian. Ed. by C. A. Salmond.	380
PREACHERS of Scotland, from the 6th-19th century. Blaikie, W. G.	522	PRINCIPAL forms of the skeleton and of the teeth. Owen, R.	344
PREACHING. Behrends, A. J. F. Philosophy of. 1890.	527	PRINCIPAL rules of Hebrew grammar. [No title page.]	140
— Etter, J. W. The preacher and his sermon. 1891.	525	PRINCIPAL shorter poems. Browning, R.	117
— Ker, J. Lectures on the history of. 1889.	525	PRINCIPLES of agricultural chemistry. Liebig, J. von.	339
— Willard, F. E. Woman in the pulpit. [1888].	514	PRINCIPLES of art. Van Dyke, J. C.	315
PRECIOUS thoughts. [Selections.] Compiled by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill. Ruskin, J.	130	PRINTERS' vocabulary. Jacobi, C. T.	*L-4
PREDICTIONS of Hamilton and De Tocqueville. Bryce, J.	636	PRINTING. See Drew, B. Pens and types. Bost., 1889.	141
PRE-HISTORIC antiquities of the Aryan people. Schrader, O.	355	— Jacobi, C. T. Printers' vocabulary: 2500 technical terms, phrases, abbreviations, and other expressions mostly relating to letter press. Lond., 1889.	*L-4
PRENTICE, George. Wilbur Fisk. [American religious leaders.] Bost., 1890.	373	<i>See also.</i> Advertising. — Engraving. — Etching. — Journalism	
PREPARATORY education from a southern standpoint. Curd, C. P.	*P.1147	PRISONERS of poverty abroad. Campbell, H.	648
PRESBYTERIAN church. See Blaikie, W. G. Preachers of Scotland from the 6th to the 19th century. 1888.	522	PRISON-LIFE. Tales of captivity and exile. <i>Anon.</i>	254
— Patton, J. H. Triumph of the Presbytery of Hanover, the separation of church and state in Virginia, with a concise history of the Presbyterian church in the United States, 1705-1888. 1888.	522	PRISONS. See Massachusetts laws relating to, containing the provisions of the public statutes and of the acts of 1882-1889, both inclusive. 1889.	*C-21
— Walker, J. Theology and theologians of Scotland, chiefly of the 17th and 18th centuries. 1888.	515	— Massachusetts. Prison commissioners. Annual reports, 15th 19th [1889-1890].	*C-21
<i>See Westminster confession</i>		— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.	641
PRESBYTERY of Hanover. Patton, J. H.	522	PRIVATE theatricals. See Bartlett, G. B. Mrs. Jarley's far-famed collection of wax-works. Lond.	97
PRESOTT, W. H. See Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.	148	PROBLEMS of Greater Britain. Dilke, Sir C. W.	201
PRESENT day tracts on subjects of Christian evidence, doctrine, and morals, by various writers, vols. 8-10. Lond., (n. d.).	519	PROBLEMS of to-day. Ely, R. T.	639
<i>Contents.</i> v. 8. Claim of Christ upon the conscience, by W. Stevenson. Doctrine of the atonement, historically and scripturally examined, by J. Brighton. — The resurrection of Jesus in its historical, doctrinal, moral, and spiritual aspects, by R. M. Edgar. — Buddhism, a contrast, by G. B. Reynolds. — Comets and the religion of humanity, by J. R. Thomson. — Ethics of evolution, by J. J. A.		PROCHANKA's illustrated Monatshefte. 24 Bde. 1890, 1890.	300
v. 9. In the evolution of Christianity from mere natural sources, entitled? Claims. Day of rest in relation to the world, etc., by J. W. Dawson. Christianity and dualism of Paganism, by J. M. Mitchell. — Christ and creation, by M. S. Lewis. — Present conflict with unbelief, by J. R. Eady. — Evolutionary value of the observance of the Lord's day, by G. F. Maclear. v. 10. Authenticity of the four principal epistles of St. Paul, by F. G. G.		PROCTER, W. C. Round the globe, through Greater Britain. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	650
Moral difficulties in the Old Testament Scriptures, by E. R. Under. Unity of faith, by J. Stoughton. — The family, its scriptural ideal, and its modern assailants, by W. G. Blaikie. — Socialism and Christianity, by M. Kaufmann. Age and trustworthiness of the Old Testament Scriptures, by R. B. Girdlestone.		PROCTOR, Richard A. Strength: how to get strong, and how to keep strong. Lond., 1889.	344
PRESIDENTIAL elections, History of. Stanwood, E.	638	PROFESSIONS. See Manson, G. J. Ready for business; or, choosing an occupation. N. Y., 1889.	325
PRESSENAE, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity. N. Y., (n. d.).	533	<i>See Technical education.</i>	
PRETWHICH, Joseph. Geology: chemical, physical, and stratigraphical. 2 v. Maps. Oxford, 1886.	*C-54	PROFITABLE poultry keeping. Beale, S.	323
		PROFIT-SHARING between employer and employee. Gilman, N. P.	646
		<i>See Cooperation.</i>	
		PROGRESS of religious freedom as shown in the history of toleration acts. Schaff, P.	123
		PROGRESSIVE housekeeping. Owen, C.	330
		PROLEGOMENA and metaphysical foundations of natural sciences. Kant, E.	153

	Shelf.		Shelf.
PROLEGOMENA to "In memoriam," with an index to the poem. Davidson, T.	134	PSYCHOLOGY, <i>continued</i> .	
PROLEGOMENA to the history of Israel. Wellhausen, J.	529	— Thwing, E. P. Windows of character and other studies in science and art. Lond., (n. d.).....	616
PRONUNCIATION. See Mead, T. H. Our mother tongue. 1890.....	140	PSYCHOLOGY of attention. Ribot, T.	135
— Phylfe, W. H. P. Seven thousand words often mispronounced. N. Y., 1889.....	*C-46	PUBLIC charities of Illinois, State commissioners' 19th biennial report. 1887.....	*C-21
PROOF-READING. See Drew, B. Pens and types.	141	PUBLIC documents of the U. S., Annual report upon the receipt and distribution of.	*P.941
PROPERTY. See Lilly, W. S. On right and wrong. 1890.....	157	PUBLIC libraries. See Buffalo, N. Y.—Bridgeport, Conn.—Chicago, Ill.—Cincinnati, O.—Dayton, O.—Los Angeles, Cal.—New Jersey, State library.—New York city.—Peoria, Ill.—Springfield, O.—San Francisco, Cal.	
PROPHECY. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513	PUBLIC opinion, vols. 5-9 [1888-1890].....	*R.
— Lacordaire, J. H. B. Jesus Christ, God, God and man. 1834.....	518	PUBLIC regulation of railways. Dabney, W. D.....	641
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history: 2nd series, Jewish heroes and prophets. [1886.].....	168	PUBLIC schools. See Howland, G. Practical hints for the teachers of public schools. 1889.....	136
— "Time of the end:" a prophetic period, developing, as predicted. Also, Our present position in the prophetic calendar, by E. B. Elliott; Lectures on the nature and nearness of the advent, by J. Cumming; Lectures on the new heavens and new earth, by Chalmers, Hitchcock, and Wesley. 1856.....	513	— Le Row, C. B. "Young idea," or, common school culture. 1890.....	137
See Elijah.—Isaiah.		— White, S. J. Cookery in the public schools. [1890.]	330
PROSE dramas, v. 1. Ibsen, H.	119	For annual reports of, see Brooklyn.—Chillicothe. Dayton.—Also, Education.	
PROTECTION. See Free trade and protection.		PUEBLOS, Land of the. Wallace, S. E.....	675
PROTESTANT Episcopal church. See Lane, C. A. Illustrated notes on church history. 1888.....	522	PUFFER, L. W. Records of John Cary, first town clerk of Bridgewater, Mass., 1656-1881. Brockton, 1889.....	*C-43
— McConnell, S. D. History of the American Episcopal church [1600-1865]. 1890.....	522	PUMPS and siphons. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324
PROTESTANTISM. See Martineau, J. Seat of authority in religion. 1890.....	518	PUNISHMENT. See Lilly, W. S. On right and wrong. 1890.....	157
— Proudhon, P. J. La révolution sociale démontrée par le coup d' état du 2 Décembre. Bruxelles, 1852.....	313	PURGATORIO. See Dante Alighieri. Literally translated.....	122
PROVERBS. See Christy, B. Proverbs, maxims, and phrases of all ages. 2 v. 1888.....	*C-45	PURINTON, D. B. Christian theism, its claims and sanctions. N. Y., 1889.....	519
— Mackay, C. Dictionary of Lowland Scotch. 1888.....	*C-46	PURITAN age and rule in the colony of Massachusetts Bay. 1629-1685. Ellis, G. E.....	522
— Spurgeon, C. H. Salt-cellar: a collection of proverbs, with homely notes thereon. 1889.....	613	PURITAN colony at Annapolis, Md. See Randall, D. R. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.].....	635
PROVIDENCE, R. I. Public library. Annual reports. 10th-12th [1887-1889].....	*P.927, *P.1069	PURITANS. See Doyle, J. A. Puritan colonies. 2 v. [English colonies, v. 2.] Maps. 1882-1887.....	213
PROVINCIALISM. See Slang.		— Ellis, G. E. Puritan age and rule in the colony of Massachusetts Bay, 1629-1685. 1888.....	522
PRUDEN, T. Mitchell. Dust and its dangers. N. Y., 1890.....	344	— Goodwin, J. A. Pilgrim republic: an historical review of the colony of New Plymouth.....	237
— Story of the bacteria and their relations to health and disease. N. Y., 1889.....	344	— Lane, C. A. Illustrated notes on church history. Lond., 1888.....	522
PRUSSIA. See Germany.		— McConnell, S. D. History of the American Episcopal church [1600-1865]. 1890.....	522
PSALMS. See Parker, J. People's Bible, v. 12. The Psalter. N. Y., 1890.....	525	— Randall, D. R. Puritan colony at Annapolis, Md. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] 1886.....	635
PSALTER and hymnal, Romance of. Welsh, R. E., and Edwards, F. G.	516	PURVES, George F. Testimony of Justin Martyr to early Christianity. Lectures. N. Y., [1889].....	523
PSEUDONYMS. See Cushing, W. Initials and. 2nd series. 1888.....	*L-3	PUSHKIN, Alexander. Poems. Tr. by I. Panin. Boet., 1888.....	112
— Reddall, H. F. (compiler). Fact, fancy, and fable. 1889.....	*C-45	— See Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887.....	658
PSYCHICAL culture. See Phelps, E. S. Struggle for immortality. 1889.....	517	PUTNAM, Allen, and George. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
PSYCHOLOGY. See Beck, J. T. Outlines of Biblical psychology. 1877.....	513	PUTNAM library. Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O. Catalogue, 1885.....	*L-7
— Compayré, G. Elements of. 1890.....	153	— Same. 1886-1887	*L-7
— Cousin, V. Elements of. 1856.....	153	PYNCHON, Thomas Ruggles. Bishop Butler, a religious philosopher for all time: a sketch of his life, with an examination of the "Analogy." N. Y., 1889.....	367
— Elam, C. A physician's problems. 1889.....	157	PYNCHON, William. See Oliver, F. E. (ed.) Diary of: a picture of Salem life, social and political, a century ago. Bost., 1890.....	396
— Heard, J. B. Tripartite nature of man: spirit, soul, and body. 1882.....	513	PYRENESS. See Dix, E. A. Midsummer drive through the. 1890.....	660
— Lindner, G. A. Manual of empirical psychology as an inductive science. 1889.....	153		
— Mantegazza, P. Physiognomy and expression. 1890.....	156		
— Raue, C. G. Psychology as a natural science applied to the solution of occult psychic phenomena. Phila., 1889.....	155		

QUARTERLY review, vols. 164-171 [1887-1890]..... *C-31

	Shelf.		Shelf.
QUARTERLY review of the United Brethren in Christ, v. 1 [1890].	*C-30	RACINE, Jean. <i>Œuvres complètes</i> . vols. 2 ⁵ . Paris, 1826	312
QUATRELLLES, —. <i>Un Parisien dans les Antilles</i> . Paris, 1883.	311	<i>Contents</i> .—v. 2. <i>Britannicus</i> . Bérénice. Bajazet. Mithradate. v. 3. <i>Iphigénie</i> . Phèdre. Esther. Athalie. v. 4. <i>Œuvres diverses</i> . Lettres.	
QUEBEC, Canada. See Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G. <i>Stories of New France</i> . [1890]	285	RACKETS. See Heathcote, J. M., and others. [Badminton library.] 1890.	346
QUEENSLAND. See Lumholtz, C. <i>Among cannibals</i> . 1889	654	RADMORSHIRE. See Reid, M. <i>The naturalist in Sibiria</i> .	357
QUESTIONS of the day [series]. See Allen, J. H. <i>Tariff and its evils</i> .	640	RAGOZIN, Zenaïde A. <i>Story of Media, Babylon, and Persia, including a story of the Zend Avesta</i> . Continued from the story of Assyria. N. Y., 1888.	171
— Baker, C. W. <i>Monopolies and the people</i>	639	RAILROAD transportation. Hadley, A. T.	641
— Bonham, J. M. <i>Railway secrecy and trusts</i> .	641	RAILROADS and transportation. See Acworth, W. M. <i>Railways of England</i> . <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889	641
— Bruce, P. A. <i>Plantation negro as a freeman</i> .	645	— Alexander, E. P. <i>Railway practice: its principles and suggested reforms reviewed</i> . 1887.	641
— Dabney, W. D. <i>Public regulation of railways</i> .	641	— Bonham, J. M. <i>Railway secrecy and trusts</i> . 1890.	641
— Donnell, E. J. <i>Outlines of a new science</i> .	640	— Cooley, T. M. (ed.) <i>American railway: its construction, development, management, and appliances</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889	641
— Elliott, J. R. <i>American farms: their condition and future</i> .	640	— Dabney, W. D. <i>Public regulation of railways</i> . N. Y., 1889	641
— Roosevelt, T. <i>Essays on practical politics</i> .	635	— Dawson, W. H. <i>Bismarck and state socialism, since 1870</i> . 1890	647
— Taussig, F. W. <i>Tariff history of the United States</i> .	640	— Frith, H. <i>Triumphs of modern engineering</i> . [1890.]	323
QUESTIONS of king Milinda. Tr. from Pali, by T. W. R. Davids. [Sacred books of the East, v. 35. Ed. by F. M. Müller.] Oxford, 1890.	533	— Hadley, A. T. <i>Railroad transportation: its history and its laws</i> . N. Y., 1886	641
QUINCY, Ill. See Langdon, A. L. <i>Illustrated chapter of representative men and residences of Quincy, Ill.</i> , 1888.	*C-21	— Haupt, L. M. <i>Canals and their economic relation to transportation</i> . [American economic association, v. 5.] Balt., 1890.	641
QUINCY, Mass. Thomas Crane public library. Annual report, 1887.	*P. 869	— International American conference. 1890. Reports and recommendations. Reciprocity treaties with Latin America.	*P.1151
QUINCY, Josiah. See Peabody, A. P. <i>Harvard reminiscences</i> . 1888.	410	— International railway line.	*P.1152
QUININE. See Japp, A. H. <i>Days with industrials</i> . 1889	324	— James, E. J. <i>The canal and the railway</i> . [American economic association, v. 5.] Balt., 1890	641
QUINTESENCE of socialism. Schaffle, A.	647	— Japp, A. H. <i>Days with industrials</i> . <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889	224
QUITO, Ecuador. See Curtis, W. E. <i>Capitals of Spanish America</i> . 1888	673	— Poor, H. W. <i>Directory of railroad officials</i> . 1887. N. Y., (n. d.)	*C-53
— Vincent, F. <i>Around and about South America</i> . <i>Illus. Maps</i> . 1890	673	— Manual of the railways of the United States, 1886, 1887. N. Y., (n. d.)	*C-53
QUOTATIONS. See Beecher, H. W. <i>Crown of life</i> . 1890.	609	— Relations between the Central Pacific railroad company and the U. S. government. Summary of facts. 1889	*P.1059
— Bent, S. A. <i>Familiar short sayings of great men</i> .	*C-45	— Wadlin, H. G. <i>Growth of manufactures. Market transportation, imports, exports, and competition</i> . Bost., 1890.	641
— Drury, W. R. <i>Otterbein birthday book</i> . 1887	611	<i>See Ohio</i> .— <i>Laws, statistics, and reports</i> .	
— Fairfield, A. H. <i>Flowers and fruit from the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe</i> . 1888	616	RAILWAY practice. Alexander, E.	641
— Hoyt, J. K., and Ward, A. L. <i>Cyclopedia of practical quotations. English and Latin</i> . 1882.	*C-45	RAILWAY secrecy and trusts. Bonham, J. M.	641
— King, W. F. H. <i>Classical and foreign quotations, law terms and maxims, proverbs, mottoes, phrases, and expressions, in German, French, Greek, Italian, Latin, Spanish, and Portuguese</i> . 1889	*C-45	RAIN. See Meteorology.	
— Macdonnell, D. E. <i>Dictionary of select and popular quotations</i> . 1818.	*C-45	RAIN and dry winds computed for the different geographical districts. Myer, A. J.	*P.97
— Meredith, G. <i>Pilgrim's scrip: or, wit and wisdom</i> . [Selections.] 1888.	615	RALEIGH, Sir Walter. <i>Famous discoveries by land and sea</i> . <i>Illus.</i>	651
— Musical moments: short selections in prose and verse for music lovers. 1889	322	RAMABAI, —. <i>High-caste Hindu woman</i> . Introd. by R. L. Bodley. Phila., 1887.	648
— Robertson, F. W. <i>Well-springs of wisdom, from the writings of</i>	615	RAMAGE, B. J. <i>Local government and free schools in South Carolina</i> . [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] 1893	635
— Ruskin, J. <i>Precious thoughts, moral and religious</i> . Compiled by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill. 1887	130	RAMBLE in British Columbia, B. C. 1887. Lees, J. A., and Clutterbuck, W. J.	675
— Vaughan, J. G. <i>Gem cyclopædia of illustrations</i> . 1889	*C-45	RAMBLER's lease. Torrey, B.	615
— Witkoski, S. J. <i>The evil that has been said of doctors: extracts from early writers</i> . 1889.	614	RAMBLES in book-land. Adams, W. D.	146
RAB and his friends, and other dogs and men. Brown, J.	609	RAMSAY, David. <i>History of the American revolution</i> . 2 v. Trenton, 1811.	227
RABBE, Felix. <i>Shelley: the man and the poet</i> . Chic., 1888.	388	RANDALL, Daniel R. <i>Coöperation in Maryland and the south</i> . [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6, 1888.]	635
RABELAIS, François. See Henley, W. E. <i>Views and reviews</i> . 1890.	132	— Puritan colony at Annapolis, Md. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] Balt., 1886	635
RABY Castle, Durham. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. <i>Stately homes of England</i> . <i>Illus.</i> (n. d.)	657		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RANDOLPH, Edmund. <i>See</i> Conway, M. D. Omitted chapters of history disclosed in the life and papers of. N. Y., 1888.....	397	REED, Sir Edward J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. With supplementary chapters, by J. D. J. Kelloy. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	182
RANDOLPH, Henry F. Book of latter-day ballads. 1858-1888. [Selected.] N. Y., [1888].....	103	— Rees, J. R. Brotherhood of letters. N. Y., 1889.....	146
RANDOLPH-MACON college. <i>See</i> Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. 1888.* P. 924		REEVE, J. C. (jr.) First report of the medical director of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Dayton. 1889, 1890.....	* P. 1068
RANKIN, Francis H. Hygiene of childhood: suggestions for the care of children after the period of infancy to the completion of puberty. N. Y., 1890.....	343	REEVES, John. Rothschilds: the financial rulers of nations. 1887.....	397
RANKIN, Joseph. <i>See</i> Memorial addresses. [House of representatives.].....	415	REFORM schools. <i>See</i> Charities and correction.	
RATIONALISM. <i>See</i> Lacordaire, J. H. B. Jesus Christ, God, God and man. Lond., 1884.....	518	REFORMATION. <i>See</i> Deane, D. J. John Wicliffe, "the morning star of the reformation." Martin Luther, the reformer. N. Y., (n. d.).....	405
RAVE, C. G. Psychology as a natural science applied to the solution of occult psychic phenomena. Phila., 1889.....	155	— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. [1886.].....	168
RAWLINSON, George. Ancient history. [Universal history.] Phila., 1887.....	163	— Perry, G. G. History of the reformation in England. (n. d.).....	521
— History of Phœnicia. Lond., 1889.....	171	— Schaff, P. History of the Christian church, 1517-1530. 1888.....	522
— Kings of Israel and Judah. [Men of the Bible.] N. Y., (n. d.).....	513	REFORMER. <i>See</i> Davis, A. J. Great harmonia, v. 4. 1855.....	157
— Moses: his life and times. N. Y., [1888].....	513	REGIMENTAL histories. Abbot, G. M. Contributions towards a bibliography of the civil war in the United States. 1886.....	* L-2
— Story of Phœnicia. [Story of the nations.] N. Y., 1889.....	171	REICH, Emil. History of civilization. Cin., 1887.....	182
READABLE English dictionary. Milne, D.....	* C-46	REICHENBACH, Charles von. Physico-physiological researches on the dynamics of magnetism, electricity, light, crystallization, and chemism, in their relations to vital force. Lond., 1850.....	338
READE, Charles. Bible characters. N. Y., 1889.....	513	REID, Mayne (captain). The naturalist in Siluria (Hertfordshire, Radmorshire, Brecknockshire, and Glamorganshire).....	357
READING. <i>See</i> Books and reading.—Elocution.		REID, Samuel C. Scouting expeditions of McCulloch's Texas rangers; or, the summer and fall campaign of the army of the United States in Mexico, 1846; including skirmishes with the Mexicans. Phila., (n. d.).....	228
READING club [series]. <i>See</i> Baker, G. M. Favorite speaker.....	142	REIN, J. J. Industries of Japan. Together with an account of its agriculture, arts, and commerce. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	* C-51
READINGS. [Selections, dramas, and poems.] Riddle, G.....	97	RE-INCARNATION. Walker, E. D.....	155
READINGS in church history. Stone, J. S.....	522	REISSMANN, August. Life and works of Robert Schumann. Tr. by A. L. Alger. Lond., 1896.....	398
READY for business. Manson, G. J.....	325	RELATIONS between the Central Pacific railroad company and the United States government. Summary of facts. 1889.....	* P. 1059
REASON. <i>See</i> Schopenhauer, A. Two essays. Lond., 1889.....	153	RELIGION and religions. <i>See</i> Brace, C. L. The unknown God; or, inspiration among pre-Christian races. 1890.....	533
RECEIPTS. <i>See</i> Brannet, W. T., and Wahl, W. H. Techno-chemical receipt book. Ed. from the German of Drs. Winckler, Elsner, etc. <i>Illus.</i> Phila., 1886.....	324	— Bushnell, H. Nature and the supernatural, as together constituting the one system of God. 1890.....	512
— Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts, for the use of manufacturers, mechanics, and scientific amateurs. 1st, 2nd, and 4th series. Lond., 1879.....	324	— Cook, J. Current religious perils. 1888.....	515
RECENT economic changes. Wells, D. A.....	647	— Cox, S. The house and its builder. 1889.....	515
RECENT travels and explorations. De Haas, F.....	655	— Gross, J. B. Heathen religion in its popular and symbolical development. 1856.....	533
RECITATION poems. Kohaus, H. M.....	112	— Grossmann, L. Some chapters on Judaism and the science of religion. 1889.....	529
RÉCLUS, Élisée. The earth and its inhabitants. Ed. by A. H. Keane and E. G. Ravenstein. 10 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1884-1890.....	* C-42	— Lightfoot, J. B. Essays on the work entitled "Supernatural religion." 1889.....	512
Contents:—Asia, 4 v.—Africa, 4 v.—Oceanica.—Europe, 5 v.		— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 1. 1888.....	168
RECOLLECTIONS. Childs, G. W.....	369	— Lowell, P. Soul of the far East. 1888.....	131
RECOLLECTIONS of the court of the Tuileries. Carrette, Mne.....	186	— Martineau, J. Seat of authority in religion. 1890.....	518
RECOLLECTIONS of a drummer-boy. Kieffer, H. M.....	285	— Study of religion, its sources and contents. 2 v. 1888.....	157
RECOLLECTIONS of forty years. DeLesseps, F.....	387	— Monier-Williams, Sir M. Buddhism in its connection with Brahmanism and Hinduism, and its contrast with Christianity. 1889.....	533
RECOLLECTIONS of a literary man. Daudet, A.....	372	— Mueller, F. M. Natural religion. 1889.....	516
RECOLLECTIONS of a minister to France. 1869-1877. Washburne, E. B.....	158	— Pressensé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity.....	533
RECOLLECTIONS of Mississippi and Missippians. Davis, R.....	372	— Salter, W. M. Ethical religion. 1889.....	518
RECOLLECTIONS of the table-talk of Samuel Rogers.....	615	— Sayce, A. H. Lectures on the origin and growth of religion. 1888.....	533
RECONSTRUCTION of Europe. Murdock, H.....	181	— Smith, W. R. Lectures on the religion of the Somites, 1st ser. Fundamental institutions. 1889.....	533
RED mountain of Alaska. Allen, W. B.....	678		
REDDALL, Henry Frederic (compiler). Fact, fancy, and fable. Chic., 1889.....	* C-45		
REDEEMING the republic [1864.] Coffin, C. C.....	285		
REDWAY, Jacques W. Teacher's manual of geography. I. Hints to teachers. II. Modern facts and ancient fancies. Bost., 1889.....	135		

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|---|-----------|--|-----------|
| RELIGION and religions, <i>continued</i> . | | REVOLUTION sociale, La. Proudhon, P. J. | 313 |
| — Sterrett, J. M. Studies in Hegel's philosophy of religion. 1900. | 533 | REYNOLDS, Sir Joshua. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890]. | 403 |
| — Strong, A. H. Philosophy and religion. 1888. | 514 | REYNOLDS, Osborne. Triple-expansion engines and engine trials. N. Y., 1890. | 336 |
| — Wasson, D. A. Essays: religious, social, political. 1888. | 134 | RHINE. <i>See</i> Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887. | 650 |
| — World's Sunday-school convention, held in London, 1889. Proceedings. | 527 | RHINOCEROS. <i>See</i> Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890. | 357 |
| <i>See</i> Bible.—Buddhism.—Christianity.—Mohammedanism.—Mythology.—Sacred books of the East. | | RHODE Island. <i>See</i> Channing, E. Narragansett planters. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] 1886. | 635 |
| RELIGION and science. <i>See</i> Kinns, S. The harmony of the Bible with science; or, Moses and geology. 1881. | 517 | — Doyle, J. A. English colonies in America, v. 2. Puritan colonies. 1882-1887. | 213 |
| — Le Conte, J. Evolution and its relation to religious thought. 1888. | 517 | — Foster, W. E. Town government in Rhode Island. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.] 1888. | 635 |
| — McCosh, J. Religious aspect of evolution. 1890. | 517 | — Interference of the executive in the affairs of Rhode Island. 1844. Wash., (n. d.) | * C-24 |
| — Present day tracts on subjects of Christian evidence, doctrine, and morals, by various writers, vols. 8-10. | 519 | — Peterson, E. History of Rhode Island. 1859. | 241 |
| RELIGION in America. Baird, R. | 522 | RIBOT, Th. Psychology of attention. Chic., 1890. | 135 |
| RELIGION of socialism. Bax, E. B. | 646 | RICE. <i>See</i> Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889. | 324 |
| RELIGIOUS aspect of evolution. McCosh, J. | 517 | RICE, David Hall, and Lepine C. Digest of the decisions of law and practice in the [U. S.] patent office, 1869-1880. Bost., 1880. | * 566 |
| RELIGIOUS freedom, Progress of. Schaff, P. | 523 | RICE, Harvey. Nature and culture. Bost., 1890. | 134 |
| RELIGIOUS poetry. <i>See</i> Whittier, J. G. Works, v. 2. 1888. | 109 | RICHARD I. (<i>Cœur de Lion</i> , king of England). <i>See</i> Archer, T. A. (ed.) Crusade of. [English history by contemporary writers.] 1889. | 197 |
| <i>See</i> Hymns. | | — Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 1890. | 407 |
| REMBRANDT van Ryn, Paul. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890]. | 403 | RICHARD III. and primrose criticism. Anon. Chic., 1887. | 94 |
| REMINISCENCES of two years in the United States navy. Batten, J. M. | 230 | RICHARDSON, Benjamin Ward. Field of disease: a book of preventive medicine. Phila., 1884. | 342 |
| REMINISCENCES of the last sixty-five years, 1776-1839. 2 v. Thomas, E. S. | 399 | RICHARDSON, Henry Hobson. <i>See</i> Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Richardson and his works. <i>Illus.</i> Port. 1888. | * C-52 |
| RENAISSANCE. <i>See</i> Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. [1886]. | 168 | RICHARDSON, Robert. Story of the Niger: a record of travel and adventure from Mungo Park to the present time. Lond., 1888. | 662 |
| — Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy. 2 v. Catholic reaction. | 183 | RICHARDSON, Samuel. <i>See</i> Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890. | 132 |
| RENAN, Ernest. History of the people of Israel till the time of King David. Bost., 1888. | 522 | RICHELIEU, Armand du Plessis. <i>See</i> Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888. | 168 |
| — History of the people of Israel from David to the capture of Samaria. 2 v. Bost., 1889. | 522 | RICHMOND, Va. <i>See</i> Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia. 1888. | * P. 924 |
| REPORT of the special commission, 1888, [on Irish affairs]. Lond., 1890. | 208 | — De Leon, T. C. Four years in rebel capitals. 1890. | 230 |
| REPORTING for the press. <i>See</i> Newspaper reporting. | | RICHTER, Ernst Friedrich. Manual of harmony. N. Y., (n. d.) | 322 |
| REPOSE in Egypt. Wallace, S. E. | 617 | RICORD, Frederick W. General index to the documents relating to the colonial history of the state of New Jersey. 1st ser., 10 v. Newark, N. J., 1888. | 236 |
| REPPLIER, Agnes. Books and men. Bost., 1888. | 132 | RIDDLE, George. Readings [Selections, dramas, and poems.] Bost., 1888. | 97 |
| REPUBLIC of Costa Rica. <i>Maps.</i> Calvo, J. B. | 674 | RIGGS, Elias. Notes on difficult passages of the New Testament. Bost., [1889]. | 512 |
| REPUBLIC of New Haven. Levermore, C. H. | 235 | RIGHTS and interests of American fisheries and fishermen. Report of committee on foreign relations. Wash., 1887. | 361 |
| REPUBLICAN party. <i>See</i> Birney, W. James G. Birney and his times. Genesis of the Republican party, with some account of abolition movements in the South before 1828. 1890. | 365 | RILEY, Dr. C. V. Mulberry silkworm: being a manual of instructions in silk-culture. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1886. | * P. 1048 |
| RESEARCHES on diamagnetism and magne-crystalline action. Tyndall, J. | 338 | — <i>See</i> Horn, G. H. Reply to. [1890.]. | * P. 1062 |
| RESOURCES of Missouri. Waterhouse, S. St. Louis, 1867. | * P. 1128 | RILEY, James Whitcomb. Old-fashioned roses. Indianapolis, 1889. | 111 |
| RESURRECTION, Discourses of the. Weaver, J. | 528 | RIO de Janeiro, Brazil. <i>See</i> Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. | 673 |
| RETHWISCH, J. Deutschen im Auslande. Berlin, 1889. | 291 | — Vincent, F. Around and about South America. 1890. | 673 |
| REUNION. <i>See</i> Réclus, E. Oceanica. 1890. | * C-42 | RIO Tinto. <i>See</i> Lawson, W. R. Spain of to-day: a descriptive, industrial, and financial survey. 1890. | 680 |
| REVELATION. <i>See</i> Fisher, G. P. Nature and method of. 1890. | 518 | | |
| — Mead, C. M. Supernatural revelation. | 518 | | |
| — Weir, J. F. The way. The nature and means of revelation. 1889. | 517 | | |
| REVELATION, Book of. Age we live in: its dangers and its duties. With a topical and chronological analysis of the book of Revelation. Dayton, O., 1871. | 513 | | |
| REVIVALS. <i>See</i> Lorenz, E. S. Coming revival; tracts for the instruction of Christian workers. 1887. | 516 | | |
| — Getting ready for a revival. | 516 | | |
| — Whittle, D. W. "Thus saith the Lord:" a handbook for Christian workers. 1885. | 516 | | |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
RIPLEY, George. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	ROGERS, Samuel. Recollections of the table-talk of, to which is added Porsonianana. N. Y., 1856.....	615
RIPPER, William. Steam. Lond., 1889.....	336	— See Clayden, P. W. Early life of. 1888.....	399
RISE of the Romish church. Helwig, J. B.....	518	— - Rogers and his contemporaries. 2 v. 1889.....	399
RISE, progress, and present structure of the English language. Harrison, M.....	139	— - Mackay C. Through the long day, v. 1. 1887.....	398
RISTORI, Adelaide. Studies and memoirs: an autobiography. [Famous women series.] Bost., 1888.....	397	Roi de Lahore, Le. [See with L'Africaine, Operas.]...	312
RIVERSIDE classics. See Brown, J. Rab and his friends, and other dogs and men. [1890].....	609	ROLAND de la Platière, Jean Mario. See Dobson, A. Four Frenchwomen. [1890.].....	405
RIVERSIDE library for young people. See Bamford, M. E. Up and down the brooks.....	362	ROLFE, W. J. (ed.) See Wordsworth, W. Select poems. N. Y., 1889.....	109
— Chester, E. Girls and women.....	648	ROLLESTON, T. W. Life of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1889.....	387
— Fiske, J. War of independence.....	227	ROMAN Catholic church. See Briffault, E. Le secret de Rome au XIX ^{me} siècle; le peuple, la cour, et l'église. 1846.....	313
— Higginson, S. J. Java the pearl of the East. Map.....	670	— Chiniquy, C. The priest, the woman, and the confessional. 1887.....	518
— Kimball, A. L. Physical properties of gases.....	337	— Cusack, M. F. C. Nun of Kenmare: an autobiography. 1889.....	371
— Larcom, L. New England girlhood outlined from memory.....	336	— Derby, E. H. The Catholic: letters by a jurist to a kinsman proposing to join the church of Rome. 1856.....	518
— Merriam, F. A. Birds through an opera glass.....	360	— Dorchester, D. Romanism versus the public school system. 1888.....	137
— Scudder, H. E. George Washington.....	400	— Gibbons, J. (cardinal). Our Christian heritage. 1889.....	518
— Thurston, R. H. Heat as a form of energy.....	337	— Helwig, J. B. Lectures. The rise of the Romish church: its results in Europe, and its designs upon the institutions of America. 1876.....	518
ROANOKE college. See Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. 1888.....	* P. 924	— Hogan, W. High and low mass in the Roman Catholic church, with comments. 1855.....	518
ROBBIA, Lucca della. See Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S. Six portraits 1889.....	320	— Kirnan (pseud). Letters to the Rt. Rev. John Hughes. 1855.....	518
ROBBINS, Chandler. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	— McConnell, S. D. History of the American Episcopal church [1800-1865]. 1900.....	522
ROBERT BRUCE I. (king of Scotland). See Lamb, — (lady). Warrior kings. 1880.....	407	— Martineau, J. Seat of authority in religion. 1890.....	518
ROBERTS, B. See Vollert, A. Interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 1. 1867.....	290	ROMAN Catholic schools. St. Mary's institute, Dayton, O. Catalogue. 1889-90.....	* P. 1107
ROBERTS, Edwards. Shoshone and other western wonders. N. Y., 1888.....	679	ROMAN fortifications. See Roy, W. Military antiquities of the Romans in Britain. Plates. 1793.....	* C-51
ROBERTSON, Eric S. Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887.....	387	ROMANCE of animal life. Wood, J. G.....	357
ROBERTSON, Frederick W. Well-springs of wisdom, from the writings of. Ed. by R. Porter. Bost., (n. d.).....	615	ROMANCE of psalter and hymnal. Welsh, R. E., and Edwards, F. G.....	516
ROBERTSON, John (compiler). Michigan in the war. Lansing, 1882.....	238	ROMANCE of real life. 2 v. Hunt, J. H. L.....	613
ROBERTSON, John M. Essays towards a critical method. Lond., 1889.....	133	ROMANES, George John. Mental evolution in man: origin of human faculty. N. Y., 1889.....	153
ROBERTSON, William. Life and times of the Rt. Hon. John Bright. N. Y., (n. d.).....	366	ROMANTISM versus the public school system. Dorchester, D.....	137
ROBERTSON, William Bruce. See Guthrie, A. Robertson of Irvine, poet-proacher. 1890.....	397	ROMANS, Paul's epistle to the. Abbott, L.....	513
ROBEVAL, Marguerite de. See Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G. Stories of New France.....	285	ROMANTIC love and personal beauty. Finck, H. T.....	153
ROBIN, C. Du microscope et des injections dans leurs applications a l'anatomie et a la pathologie. Paris, 1849.....	342	ROME. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. Art. II. History. III. Social condition, manners, and customs. IV. Travels and description. Art.	
ROBINSON, Lelia Josephine. Law of husband and wife. Bost., 1890.....	643	— Burn, R. Roman literature in relation to Roman art. 1888.....	316
ROBINSON, Sarah. See Tomkinson, E. M. Sarah Robinson, Agnes Weston, Mrs. Meredith. [World's workers.] Illus. N. Y., [1887].....	412	History.	
ROBINSON, William. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches. 1845.....	403	— Beautés de l'histoire Romaine. 1830.....	313
ROCHON, Alexis (abbé). Description of Madagascar. [See with Madagascar; or, Robert Drury's Journal. Lond., 1890.].....	662	— Bradley, H. Story of the Goths, to the end of the Gothic dominion in Spain. [Story of the nations.] Illus. 1888.....	178
ROCK river. See Thwaites, R. G. Historic waterways. 1888.....	679	— Cæsar's commentaries on the Gallic war, and the first book of the Greek paraphrase. 1856.....	177
ROCKY mountains. See Bowles, S. Across the continent. 1868.....	679	— Carr, A. Church and the Roman empire.....	521
RODRIGUES, See Réclus, É. Oceanica. 1890.....	* C-42	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
ROE, Edward P. The home acre. N. Y., 1889.....	329	— Ferris, G. T. Great leaders. 1889.....	406
ROEMER, Jean. Origins of the English people and of the English language. N. Y., 1888.....	139	— Inge, W. R. Society in Rome under the Cæsars. 1888.....	177
ROEFER, Johannes August Christian. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351	— Lanciani, R. Ancient Rome in the light of recent discoveries. Illus. 1888.....	* C-50
ROGERS, James E. Thorold. Economic interpretation of history. N. Y., 1888.....	639		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ROME. History, continued.		ROUTII, Martin Joseph. See Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 4. 1883.	
— Macaulay, T. B. Lays of ancient Rome. Ed. with notes by W. J. Rolfe. <i>Illus.</i> 1883	113	ROWLAND, John. See Alexander, A. Biographical sketches. 1845.	403
— Montesquieu, C. S. (<i>baron de</i>). Grandeur des Romains. 1820	314	ROY, William. Military antiquities of the Romans in Britain. Plates. Lond., 1793.	*C-51
— Pressensé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity. [1888]	514	ROYAL and noble authors, Catalogue of. 2 v. Walpole, H.	*C-41
— Verschoyle, J. (<i>ed.</i>) History of ancient civilization. 1889	182	ROYAL commentaries of Peru. Vega, G. I. de la.	*C-44
<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>		RUBENS, Peter Paul. See Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890.]	403
— Becker, W. A. Gallus; or, Roman scenes of the time of Augustus. Lond., 1853	177	RUBINSTEIN, Anton. Autobiography of. 1829-1889. Tr. by A. Delano. Bost., 1890.	397
<i>Travels and description.</i>		RUDALL, H. A. Beethoven. [Great musicians.] N. Y., (n. d.)	366
— Stockton, F. R. Personally conducted. 1889	658	RUDIMENTARY society among boys. See Johnson, J. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884	639
— Warren, F. K. Europe illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> 1889	653	RUGBY game [of football]. Vassall, H.	346
ROOSEVELT, Blanche. Life and reminiscences of Gustave Doré. N. Y., 1885	372	RULERS of India [series]. See Hunter, Sir W. W. Marquess of Dalhousie.	397
ROOSEVELT, Theodore. Essays on practical politics. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888.	635	— Malleon, G. B. Akbar. Bost., 1890	364
— Gouverneur Morris. [American statesmen.] Bost., 1888	392	RUSKIN, John. The crown of wild olive: three lectures on work, traffic, and war. N. Y., 1888	646
— Winning the West. From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi. 1769-1783. 2 v. N. Y., 1889	234	— Preterita, vols. 1, 2. N. Y., 1886-88	397
ROOT, A. I. A. B. C. of bee-culture: a cyclopædia of everything pertaining to the culture of the honey-bee. Illus. Medina, O., 1888.	*C-35	— Precious thoughts: moral and religious. Compiled by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill. N. Y., 1887	130
ROSE, Hugh James. See Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 1. 1888.	404	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890	145
ROSE, Joshua. Complete practical machinist: embracing lathe work, vise work, drills and drilling, taps and dies, hardening and tempering, the making and use of tools, etc. Illus. Phila., 1889.	336	— Forster, J. Four great teachers. 1890	129
— Modern machine-shop practice. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1887	*C-53	— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century. [Bibliography.]	*L-2
ROSS, Janet. Land of Manfred, prince of Tarentum and king of Sicily: rambles in remote parts of southern Italy, with special reference to their historical associations. Illus. by C. Orsi. Map. Lond., 1889.	659	RUSSELL, Addison Peale. A club of one: passages from the note-book of a man who might have been sociable. Anon. Bost., 1888	615
ROSS, Peter. Scotland and the Scots: essays illustrative of Scottish life, history, and character. Phila., 1889.	210	— In a club corner: monologue of a man who might have been sociable. Bost., 1890	615
ROSS, Theo. A. Odd-fellowship: its history and manual. N. Y., 1888	245	RUSSELL, Irwin. Poems. N. Y., (n. d.)	112
ROSSETTI, Dante Gabriel. See Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.	145	RUSSELL, Thomas. Corrections of thermometers.	*P. 914
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.]	*L-2	RUSSELL, W. Clark. Horatio Nelson and the naval supremacy of England. With collaborations of W. H. Jones. [Heroes of the nations.] N. Y., 1890	395
— Knight, J. [Great writers series.] 1887	397	— William Dampier. [English men of action.] Lond., 1885	372
— Rossetti, W. M. Rossetti as designer and writer. 1889	397	RUSSIA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
ROSSETTI, William Michael. Dante Gabriel Rossetti, as designer and writer. N. Y., 1889	397	I. Commerce, finance, etc. II. History. III. Social condition, manners, and customs. IV. Travels and description.	
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ROTHSCHILD, M. D. Hand-book of precious stones. N. Y., 1890.	354	<i>History.</i>	
ROTSHILDS. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888.	646	— Curzon, G. N. Russia in Central Asia in 1889, and the Anglo-Russian question. 1889	671
— Reeves, J. Rothschilds: the financial rulers of nations. 1887	397	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890	405
ROUMANIA. See Gerard, E. L. Land beyond the forest. Illus. 1888.	659	— Inagaki, M. Japan and the Pacific. <i>Maps.</i> 1890	210
ROUND the globe through Greater Britain. Procter, W. C.	650	— Kinglake, A. W. Invasion of the Crimea, vols. 1-6. 190	
ROUSSEAU, Theodore. See Mollett, J. W. Painters of Barbizon. 1890.	408	— Morfill, W. R. [The story of the nations.] 1890	190
		— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. 1888	182
		— Sessions, F. C. From the land of the midnight sun to the Volga. <i>Illus.</i> 1890	653
		— Tolstol, L. N. Physiology of war: Napoleon and the Russian campaign. (n. d.)	190
		<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
		— Bazán, E. P. Russia: its people and its literature. 1890	143
		— Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887	653
		— Stead, W. T. Truth about Russia. 1888	190

	Shelf.		Shelf.
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— Verestchagin, A. At home and in war, 1853-1881: reminiscences and anecdotes. [1888].	402	St. Evremond. See St. Denis, C.	
<i>Travels and description.</i>		SAINT JOHN, Bayle. Life of Montaigne. [See Montaigne, M. de. Works, v. 4.]	626
— Ballou, M. M. Foot-prints of travel. Bost., 1889.	651	St. John, Henry (<i>viscount Bolingbroke</i>). See Hassall, A. [International statesmen series.] 1889.	398
— Champney, E. W. Three Vassar girls in. Bost., [1889].	661	St. Lawrence river. See Beckett, S. B. Guide-book of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence. 1853.	679
— Corning, C. R. Aalesund to Tetuan: a journey. Bost., 1888.	656	— Ontario and St. Lawrence steamboat company's handbook for travelers. 1852.	679
— Curzon, G. N. Russia in Central Asia in 1889, and the Anglo-Russian question. Lond., 1889.	671	St. Louis, Missouri. Public library. Annual reports. 1886-1889.	* P. 948, * P. 978, * P. 1056
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— Wallace, D. M. Russia. [See with Great thirst-land.] [Seaside.]	658	— Waterhouse, S. Appeal to the people of his native state in behalf of St. Louis as the site of the world's fair in 1892. [1889.].	* P. 1125
— Wight, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Bost., 1888.	651	St. Mary's institute, Dayton, O. Catalogue. 1888-1889.	* P. 1016, * P. 1107
RUSSIA in Central Asia in 1889. Curzon, G. N.	671	St. Nicholas, vols. 1-17 [1873-1889].	604
RUSSIAN peasantry. Stepniak.	190	— Same, vols. 13, 14 [1886, 1887].	604
RYAN, D. J. History of Ohio, with biographical sketches of her governors and the ordinance of 1787. Col., O., 1888.	239	St. Paul, Minnesota. Public library. 8th annual report. 1889.	* P. 1072
SABBATH observance. See Cook, J. Current religious perils. 1888.	515	St. Pierre, J. H. B. de. See Adams, O. F. Dear old story-tellers.	282
— Fiske, A. K. Midnight talks at the club. 1890.	611	St. Thomas. See Quatrelles, —. Un Parisien dans les Antilles. 1883.	311
— Lewis, A. H. Critical history of Sunday legislation, A. D. 321-1888. 1888.	526	SAINTSBURY, George. History of Elizabethan literature. [History of English literature, v. 2.] Lond., 1887.	145
SACO. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.	679	SALA, George Augustus. See Frith, W. P. My autobiography and reminiscences. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.	374
SACRAMENT. See Gore, C. (ed.) Lux Mundi. [1890.].	517	SALAD for the solitary. Saunders, F.	615
— Van Dyke, H. J. The church: her ministry and sacraments. [1890.].	516	SALEM, Mass. See Adams, H. B. Village communities of Cape Anne and Salem. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.]	635
SACRED books of the East. Ed. by M. Müller.	533	— Oliver, F. E. (ed.) Diary of William Pynchon of Salem: a picture of Salem life, social and political, a century ago. 1890.	396
<i>Contents:—v. 31. Zend-Avesta. Pt. III. Tr. by L. A. Mills. v. 33. Minor law-books. Tr. by J. J. Jolly.—v. 34. Vedānta-sūtras with the commentaries by Sankarakarya. Tr. by G. Thibaut. Pt. I. Oxford, 1891.—v. 35. Questions of King Milinda. Tr. from Pali by T. W. R. Davids.</i>		— Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.	679
SACRED history and biography. See Abraham.—David.—Elijah.—Isaiah.—Men of the Bible [series].—Moses.—Solomon.		SALES, Francis. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410
SACRED poems and hymns. Montgomery, J.	113	SALISBURY, Stephen. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.	410
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SA'DI. See Arnold, Sir E. With Sa'di in the garden; or, the book of love: being the "Isk" or third chapter of the "Bost An" of the Persian poet Sa'di. 1888.	117	SALT. See Japp, A. H. Days with industrials. 1889.	324
SAHARA. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 2.	* C-42	SALT, Sir Titus. See Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.	407
SAILOR boys of '61. Soley, J. R.	285	SALT-CELLARS: a collection of proverbs with notes. Spurgeon, C. H.	613
SAINT-AMAND, Imbert de. Famous women of the French court [series]. Tr. by T. S. Perry. N. Y., 1890.		SALTER, Edwin, and Beekman, G. C. Old times in Old Monmouth (N. J.) Historical reminiscences. Freehold, N. J., 1887.	* C-44
<i>Contents:—</i>		SALTER, William Mackintire. Ethical religion. Bost., 1889.	518
Marie Antoinette, and the end of the old régime.	388	SAMOAN islands. See Ballou, M. M. Under the southern cross. 1888.	654
Citizeness Bonaparte.	384	— Knox, T. W. Boy travelers in Australasia. Illus. 1889.	654
Wife of the first consul.	384	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. [1889.].	520
Happy days of the empress, Marie Louise.	383		
Marie Louise and the decadence of the empire.	393		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SAMUEL (<i>prophet and judge of Israel</i>). See Blaikie, W. G. First and Second Books of Samuel. 2 v. [1888.]	513	SARTWELL, Henry P. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889	351
— Deane, W. J. Samuel and Saul: their lives and times	513	SATIRÆ. 2 v. Juvenalis, D. J.	124
— Edersheim, A. Bible history. v. 4. [1889.]	512	SATIRES. See Clemens, S. L. (<i>Mark Twain</i>). Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court. 1889.	4
SAN FRANCISCO, <i>Cal.</i> Public library. Annual reports, 1888, 1889. * P. 951, * P. 957, * P. 1030	1030	— Henderson, M. A. Song of Milkanwatha. 1856.	115
SAN José, <i>Costa Rica</i> . See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888.	673	— Juvenalis, D. J. Satiræ, with literal English prose translation and notes. 2 v. 1882.	124
— Vincent, F. In and out of Central America. <i>Maps</i> . 1890.	673	— Mantegazza, P. Tartuffian age. 1890.	614
SAN SALVADOR. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888.	673	— Mitchell, J. A. (<i>ed.</i>) The last American. 1889.	50
SANDERS, Charles. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410	SATO, Shosuke. History of the land question in the United States. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.</i>] Balt., 1886.	635
SANDERS, Lloyd C. Life of Viscount Palmerston. [<i>International statesmen series.</i>] Phila., 1888.	395	SAUL (<i>king of Israel</i>). See Deane, W. J. Samuel and Saul: their lives and times.	513
SANDWICH islands. See Hawaiian islands.		— Edersheim, A. Bible history. v. 4. [1889.]	512
SANITARY commission. See Levermore, M. A. My story of the war. 1889.	239	SAUNDERS, Frederick. Salad for the solitary. N. Y., 1853.	615
— Wormeley, K. P. Other side of war with the army of the Potomac: letters from the headquarters of the U. S. sanitary commission during the Virginia campaign of 1862. 1869.	231	— Stray leaves of literature. N. Y., 1888.	615
See also, Chidlaw, B. M.		SAVANNAH, <i>Ga.</i> See Wilson, A. Historic and picturesque Savannah. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.	242
SANITARY condition of the troops in the neighborhood of Boston. 1861. Howe, S. G. * P. 994	994	SAVONAROLA, Girolamo. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 3. 1888.	168
SANITARY science. See Chadwick, Sir E. National health. Lond., 1890.	343	— Villari, P. Life and times of. 2 v. 1888.	399
— Fothergill, J. M. Town dweller: his needs and his wants. 1889.	343	SAXON Tithingmen in America. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.</i>] 1883.	635
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— Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889.	616	SAYINGS of poor Richard. Franklin, B.	611
— Prudden, T. M. Dust and its dangers. 1890.	344	SCANDINAVIAN north, Literature of the. Horn, F. W.	535
— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.	336	SCHAFF, Dr. Philip. America: a sketch of the political, social, and religious character of the U. S. N. Y., 1855.	646
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See Disinfectants.		— Literature and poetry: studies on the English language; poetry of the Bible; Dies iræ, etc. N. Y., 1890.	135
SANITY and insanity. Mercier, C.	344	— Progress of religious freedom as shown in the history of toleration acts. N. Y., 1889.	523
SANTI, or Sanzio da Urbino, Raphael. See Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890.]	403	SCHÄFFLE, A. Quintessence of socialism. Lond., 1890.	647
— Grimm, H. Life of Raphael. 1888.	397	SCHAUFFLER, William G. Autobiography. Ed. by his sons. N. Y., 1887.	399
SANTIAGO, <i>Chili</i> . See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888.	673	SCHELE de Vere, M. Stray leaves from the book of nature. N. Y., 1855.	610
SANTO Domingo. See Hayti.		SCHENCK, Robert C. In memoriam. Garfield club, Dayton, Ohio, April 25, 1890. * P. 1124	1124
SAPPHO. See Wharton, H. T. Memoir of. Text, selected renderings, and a literal translation. Lond., 1887.	122	SCHERENBERG, Ernst. Kaiser Wilhelm I.: ein Gedenkbuch für das Deutsche Volk. Leipzig, 1888.	290
SARDINIA. See Perrot, G., and Chipiez, C. History of art in. 2 v. 1890.	355	SCHILLER, Friedrich von. See Novinson, H. W. [<i>Great writers series.</i>] 1889.	376
SARGENT, John F. (<i>compiler</i>). Reading for the young: a classified and annotated catalogue, with an alphabetical author-index. Bost., 1890.	* L-3	SCHINDLER, Solomon. Dissolving views in the history of Judaism. Bost., 1888.	529
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		SCHMUCKER, S. S. Lutheran manual: the Augsburg confession illustrated and sustained. Phila., 1855.	518
		SCHNITZER, E. (<i>Emin Pasha</i>). See Jephson, A. J. M. Emin Pasha and the rebellion at the equator. Revised by H. M. Stanley. 1890.	662

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SCHNITZER, E., <i>continued</i> .		SCIENTISTS. <i>See</i> Steel, R. Achievements of youth.	
— Keltie, J. S. Story of Emin's rescue as told in Stanley's letters. <i>Map</i> . 1890.	662	1890	285
— Little, H. W. One man's power: the life and work of. 1889.	389	"SCIENZA delle finanze." <i>See</i> Cossea, L. Taxation: its principles and methods.	639 A
— Schweinfurth, G., and others. Emin Pasha in Central Africa: being a collection of letters and journals. <i>Map</i> . 1889.	662	SCOTCH-IRISH in America. Proceedings of the Scotch-Irish congress at Columbia, Tenn., May 8-11, 1889. Cin., 1889.	246
— Stanley, H. M. In darkest Africa; or, the quest, rescue, and retreat of. 1890.	662	SCOTLAND. <i>Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:</i>	
— Wanters, A. J. Stanley's Emin Pasha expedition. <i>Map</i> . 1900.	662	I. Ecclesiastical history. II. History. III. Social condition, manners, and customs. IV. Travels and description.	
SCHOENHOF, J. Technical education in Europe. Pt. I. Industrial education in France. Wash., 1888.	325	<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
SCHÖNSTEN Pflanzen des Blumen und Landschaftsgartens. Jäger, H.	287	— Haikie, W. G. Preachers of Scotland from the 6th to the 9th century. 1888.	522
SCHOLARSHIP. <i>See</i> McCosh, J., and others. Lectures to students of Phillips Exeter academy, 1885-1886. Bost., 1887.	134	— Walker, J. Theology and theologians of Scotland, chiefly of the 17th and 18th centuries. 1888.	518
SCHOOL for scandal. Sheridan, R. B.	91	<i>History.</i>	
SCHOOL hygiene. Newsholme, A.	344	— Campbell, A. (<i>lord</i>). Waifs and strays of Celtic tradition. I. Argyleshire series. 1889.	355
SCHOOL management. Kellogg, A. M.	135	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.	406
SCHOOL stage. Venable, W. H.	97	— Fredericq, P. Study of history in England and Scotland. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.]	635
SCHOOL supervision. Pickard, J. L.	136	— Mackenzie, J. History of. 1888.	209
SCHOOLCRAFT, Henry R. Summary narrative of an exploratory expedition to the sources of the Mississippi river, 1820. Phila., 1855.	234	— Mackintosh, J. [<i>Story of the nations.</i>] 1890.	209
SCHOPENHAUER, Arthur. Two essays. Lond., 1889.	153	<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
<i>Contents:</i> —I. On the fourfold root of the principle of sufficient reason. II. On the will in nature.		— Folk-lore and legends. 1889.	355
— Wallace, W. [<i>Great writers series.</i>] 1890.	309	— Giffen, R. Growth of capital. 1889.	646
SCHOULER, James. History of the United States of America, under the constitution. v. 4. 1831-1847. N. Y., (<i>n. d.</i>)	221	— Ross, P. Scotland and the Scots: essays illustrative of Scottish life, history, and character. 1889.	210
SCHRADER, Dr. O. Pre-historic antiquities of the Aryan peoples: a manual of comparative philology and the earliest culture. Tr. by F. B. Jevons. N. Y., 1890.	355	<i>Travels and description.</i>	
SCHUMANN, Robert. <i>See</i> Finck, H. T. Chopin, and other musical essays. 1889.	322	— Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. 1889.	655
— Reissmann, A. Life and works of. 1886.	398	— MacGeorge, A. Old Glasgow: the place and people from the Roman occupation to the 18th century. 1888.	657
SCHÜRER, Emil. History of the Jewish people in the time of Jesus Christ. v. 1. Tr. by J. McPherson. Edin., 1890.	174	SCOTT, R. P. Cycling art, energy, and locomotion. 1889.	346
SCHURMAN, Jacob Gould. Belief in God; its origin, nature, and basis. [<i>Winkley lectures</i> , 1890.] N. Y., 1890.	518	SCOTT, Sir Walter. Journals from the original manuscripts at Abbotsford. 2 v. N. Y., 1890.	399
SCHWEINFURTH, G., and others (<i>eds.</i>) Emin Pasha in Central Africa: being a collection of his letters and journals. <i>Map</i> . N. Y., 1889.	662	— <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the 19th century. 1890.	145
SCIENCE. <i>See</i> Allen G. Falling in love, with other essays on more exact branches of science. N. Y., 1890.	348	— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.	145
— Bolton, S. K. Famous men of science. N. Y., [1889]	284	— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [<i>Bibliography.</i>]	*L-2
— D'Anvers, Mrs. N. Science ladders. 1888.	347	— Yonge, C. D. [<i>Great writers series.</i>] 1888.	399
— Dawson, Sir J. W. Modern science in Bible lands. N. Y., 1889.	517	SCOTTISH language. <i>See</i> Gaelic.	
— Kansas academy of science. Transactions of the 20th and 21st annual meetings, 1887-88, v. 11. Topeka, 1889.	*C-21	SCOTTISH review, vols. 9-16 [1887-1890].	*C-30
<i>See</i> Anatomy.—Anthropology.—Astronomy.—Biology.—Birds.—Botany.—Cats.—Chemistry.—Contemporary science series.—International scientific series.—Physics.—Riverside library.		SCOUTING expeditions of McCulloch's Texas rangers. Reid, S. C.	228
SCIENCE gleanings in animal life. Gibson, J.	347	SCOUTING for Stanley. Stevens, T.	662
SCIENCE ladders. D'Anvers, Mrs. N.	347	SCOVILLE, S. (<i>joint author</i>). <i>See</i> with Beecher, W. C.	
SCIENTIFIC American, vols. 56-63 [1887-1890].	*R.	SCRIBNER-BLACK atlas of the world. 1890.	*R.
SCIENTIFIC American supplement, vols. 23-30 [1887-1890].	*R.	SCRIBNER'S magazine, vols. 2-8 [1887-1890].	*C-35
SCIENTIFIC papers. 2 v. Gray, A.	351	SCRIPTURE natural history. Pt. II. Animals mentioned in the Bible. Hart, H. C.	357
SCIENTIFIC religion. Oliphant, L.	155	SCRIPTURES, Hebrew and Christian. 2 v. Bartlett, E. T., and Peters, J. P.	512
SCIENTIFIC theism. Abbott, F. E.	516	SCUDDER, Horace E. George Washington; an historical biography. [<i>Riverside library for young people.</i>] Bost., 1889.	400
		— Short history of the United States of America for beginners. <i>Illus.</i> <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., [1890]	285
		SCULPTURE. <i>See</i> Babelon, E. Manual of oriental antiquities. 1889.	322
		— Goodyear, W. H. History of art. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.	316
		— Lafonestre, G. [<i>Paris</i>] salon of 1889. <i>Illus.</i>	*C-52
		— Mullins, E. R. Primer of. 1889.	322
		— Paris, P. Manual of ancient sculpture 1890.	322

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SEASONS. See Torrey, B. Rambler's lease. 1889.....	615	SERMONS, continued.	
See Nature.		— Norton, F. L. (ed.) College of colleges, led by D. L. Moody. 1889.....	515
SEAT of authority in religion. Martineau, J.....	518	— Outlines of sermons for special occasions. By eminent preachers.....	527
SECKER, William. The Nopsuch professor in his meridian splendor; or, the singular actions of sanctified Christians. N. Y., 1888.....	516	— Sermons on the International Sunday-school lessons for 1890, by the Monday club.....	512
SECOND advent of Christ. "Time of the end:" a prophetic period.....	513	— Spurgeon, C. H. Lord and the leper, and other sermons. 1888.....	525
SECOND book of Samuel. Blaikie, W. G.....	513	— — My sermon notes, v. 4. Romans to Revelation. 1888.....	536
SECRET de Rome. Briffault, E.....	313	— — Twelve striking sermons. (n. d.).....	525
SECRET doctrine. 2 v. Blavatsky, H. P.....	155	— Trench, R. C. Westminster and other sermons. 1888.....	526
SEELEY, Levi. Grube's method of teaching arithmetic explained and illustrated, also the improvements upon the methods made by the followers of Grube in Germany. N. Y., 1888.....	135	SERVISS, Garrett P. Astronomy with an opera-glass. Maps. N. Y., 1888.....	340
SELECT lectures: delivered before the Y. M. C. A., London, 1847-1855. Clark, D. W.....	618	SESSIONS, Francis C. From the land of the midnight sun to the Volga. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	658
SELECT notes on the International [S. S.] lessons, 1888, 1889, 1890. Peloubet, F. N., and M. A.....	*C-48	— From Yellowstone Park to Alaska. N. Y., 1890.....	678
SELECT plays. Calderon de la Barca, P.....	118	— In the western Levant. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	660
SELECT poems. Wordsworth, W.....	109	— On the wing through Europe. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	655
SELECTIONS chiefly lyrical. Hugo, V.....	119	SET of alphabets of all the various hands in modern use. Woodward, G. E.....	*C-32
SELECTIONS from Robert Browning. Bullens, Mrs. A. N.....	117	SEVEN conventions [state and national, 1776-1860]. Clason, N. A.....	636
SELF-CULTURE. Clarke, J. F.....	135	SEVEN thousand words often mispronounced. Phyte, W. H. P.....	*C-46
SELF-WILL and God's will. Funcke, O.....	516	SEVENTEENTH century. See Crane, T. F. (ed.) La société Française au dix-septième siècle: an account of French society in the 17th century from contemporary writers. 1889.....	314
SEMINARY libraries and university extension. Adams, H. B.....	635	SÉVIGNÉ, Marie de Rabutin Chantal (<i>marquise de</i>). See Boissier, G. [Great French writers.] 1888....	396
SEMINARY method of original study with historical sciences, illustrated from church history. Foster, F. H.....	136	SEWALL, Mrs. Mary. See Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.....	285
SEMITES. See Smith, W. R. Lectures on the religion of the. 1889.....	533	SEWING. See Needlework.	
"SENECA." Canoe and camp cookery. N. Y., 1885.....	330	SEX, Evolution of. Geddes, P., and Thomson, J. A.....	356
— Hints and points for sportsmen. N. Y., 1889.....	346	SHAIRP, John Campbell. Glen Dessaray and other poems, lyrical and elegiac. Ed. by F. T. Palgrave. Lond., 1888.....	111
SENEGAL. See Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	650	— Portraits of friends. With a sketch of the author, by W. Y. Sellars. Bost., 1889.....	411
— Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 3. <i>Illus.</i> Maps. N. Y., 1884.....	*C-42	SHAKER sermons. Eads, H. L.....	532
— Urville, D. d. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. 1835.....	311	SHAKESPEARE, William. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:	
SENEGAMBIA. See Réclus, E. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 3. Maps. 1884.....	*C-42	I. Collected works. II. Authorship. III. Biography and criticism.	
— Urville, D. d. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. 1835.....	311	Collected works.	
SENSES and will. See Preyer, W. Mind of the child. Pt. I.....	135	— Furness, H. H. (ed.) New variorum edition of Shakespeare, v. 7. Merchant of Venice. 1888.....	92
SEPULTURE. See Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889.....	646	— Irving, H., and Marshall, F. A. (eds.) Works of William Shakespeare, vols. 1-7. 1888.....	97
SERMONS. See Abbott, L. Signs of promise. 1887-1889.....	525	Contents:—v. 1. Shakespeare as a playwright, by H. Irving.—Love's labours lost.—Comedy of errors.—Two gentlemen of Verona.—Romeo and Juliet.—King Henry VI. Pt. I.	
— Farrar, F. W. Everyday Christian life.....	527	v. 2. Henry VI.—Taming of the shrew.—Midsummer night's dream.—King Richard II.	
— "Sermons. 2 v. [Contemporary pulpit library.].....	527	v. 3. Richard III.—King John.—Merchant of Venice.—Henry IV., pts. 1-4.	
— Hitchcock, R. D. Eternal atonement. 1888.....	524	v. 4. King Henry V.—Merry wives of Windsor.—Much ado about nothing.—As you like it.—Twelfth night; or, what you will.	
— Huntington, F. D. Sermons for the people. 1856.....	527	v. 5. All's well that ends well.—Julius Cæsar.—Measure for measure.—Troilus and Cressida.—Macbeth.	
— King, T. S. Christianity and humanity. 1888.....	527	v. 6. Othello.—Anthony and Cleopatra.—Coriolanus.—King Lear.	
— Knox-Little, W. J. Sunlight and shadow in the Christian life. 1889.....	527	v. 7. Timon of Athens.—Cymbeline.—The tempest.—Titus Andronicus.—Winter's tale.	
— — Light of life. 1889.....	527	v. 8. Hamlet.—Henry VIII.—Pericles.—Poems.	
— Liddon, H. P. Sermons. 2 v. [Contemporary pulpit library.].....	527	Authorship.	
— MacArthur, R. S. Calvary pulpit, Christ and him crucified. 1890.....	527	— Johnston, H. (ed.) A midsummer night's dream: facsimile reprint of the text of 1623, with notes giving every variant in spelling and pronunciation in the two quartos of 1600. Bost., 1888.....	93
— MacDonald, G. Unspoken sermons. 2nd series. 1889.....	527	— Morgan, A. (ed.) Comedies, histories, and tragedies as presented at the Globe and Blackfriars	
— Magee, W. C. Sermons. [Contemporary pulpit library, 2nd series.] 1888.....	527		
— Monod, A. Childhood of Jesus and other sermons.....	525		
— Newman, J. H. Selections adapted to the seasons of the ecclesiastical year from "The parochial and plain sermons." 1889.....	527		
— — Sermons bearing on subjects of the day. 1885.....	527		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SHAKESPEARE, William. <i>Authorship, continued.</i>		SHELLEY, Percy Bysshe. <i>See</i> Arnold, M. <i>Essays in criticism</i> , 2nd series. 1888.....	130
— Morgan, A. (ed.), <i>continued.</i>		— Bolton, S. K. <i>Famous English authors of the 19th century.</i> 1890.....	145
theatres, circa 1891-1823. Being the text furnished the players, in parallel pages with the first revised folio text. With critical introductions. [The Bankside Shakespeare library.] vols. 1-10. N. Y., 1890.....	*C-50	— Dawson, W. J. <i>Makers of modern English.</i> 1890....	145
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. Merry wives of Windsor.		— Dowden, E. <i>Transcripts and studies.</i> 1888.....	130
v. 2. Taming of the shrew.		— Hodgkins, E. <i>Nineteenth century authors.</i> [Bibliography.] 1899.....	*L-2
v. 3. Merchant of Venice.		— Rabbe, F. <i>Shelley: the man and the poet.</i>	399
v. 4. Troilus and Cressida.		— Sharp, W. <i>Life of.</i> 1887.....	399
v. 5. Tragedie of Romeo and Juliet.		SHEPARD, Edward M. <i>Martin VanBuren.</i> [American statesmen.] Bost., 1888.....	402
v. 6. Much ado about nothing.		SHERBORN, Charles Davies. <i>Bibliography of the foraminifera, recent and fossil, 1565-1888.</i> Lond., 1888.....	*L-3
v. 7. Lamentable tragedie of Titus Andronicus.		— <i>joint author.</i> <i>See with</i> Woodward, A.	
v. 8. Midsummer night's dreame.		SHERIDAN, Philip Henry. <i>Personal memoirs.</i> 2 v. <i>Illus. Maps.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	398
v. 9. Tragedie of Othello the Moor of Venice.		— <i>See</i> Burr, F. A., and Hinton, R. J. "Little Phil" and his troopers. 1888.....	398
v. 10. King Lear.		SHERIDAN, Richard Brinsley. <i>School for scandal</i>	91
— Rolfe, W. J. (ed.) <i>Poems. Venus and Adonis. Lucrece. Sonnets, etc.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	95	SHIELDS, G. O. (<i>Coquina</i>). <i>Camping and camp outfits.</i> Chic., 1890.....	345
— Tyler, T. <i>Shakespeare's sonnets.</i> Ed. with notes and introd. 1890.....	93	— Hunting in the great west. N. Y., (n. d.).....	677
<i>Biography and criticism.</i>		SHINN, Charles Howard. <i>Coöperation on the Pacific coast.</i> [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.] Balt., 1888.....	635
— Cook, M. W. <i>Human mystery in Hamlet: an attempt to say an unsaid word, with suggestive parallelisms from the elder poets.</i> 1888.....	95	— Land laws of mining districts. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	635
— Corson, H. <i>Introduction to the study of Shakespeare.</i> 1889.....	94	SHIPP, John. <i>Memoirs of [his] extraordinary military career.</i> Written by himself. Lond., 1890.....	398
— De Quincey, T. <i>Uncollected writings, v. 2.</i> 1890....	628	SHIPS and ship-building. <i>See</i> Frith, H. <i>Triumphs of modern engineering.</i> [1890.].....	323
— Donnelly, I. <i>Great cryptogram: Francis Bacon's cipher in the so-called Shakespeare plays.</i> 1888....	95	— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. <i>Modern ships of war.</i> 1888.....	182
— Dowden, E. <i>Transcripts and studies.</i> 1888.....	130	SHIRE. <i>See</i> Township.	
— Honley, W. E. <i>Views and reviews.</i> 1890.....	132	SHIRLEY, James. [Dramatic works.] <i>Best plays of the old dramatists.</i> Ed. by E. Gosse. [Mermaid series.] Lond., 1888.....	91
— Jusserand, J. J. <i>The English novel in the time of Shakespeare.</i> 1890.....	145	SHOEMAKER, Charles C. <i>Choice humor for reading and recitation.</i> Phila., 1886.....	142
— Mitchell, D. G. <i>English lands, letters, and kings.</i> 2 v. 1890.....	145	— <i>Holiday entertainments, dialogues, tableaux, etc.</i> Phila., 1888.....	97
— Richard III. and primrose criticism. <i>Anon.</i> 1887..	94	SHOEMAKER, Mrs. J. W. <i>Classic dialogues and dramas.</i> Phila., 1888.....	97
— Smith, G. A. (<i>comp.</i>) <i>Compendium and concordance of the complete works of Shakespeare.</i> 1889.....	94	— <i>Dialogues, designed for school and social entertainment.</i> Phila., 1885.....	97
— Stopes, C. <i>The Bacon-Shakespeare question answered.</i> 1889.....	95	SHOOTING on upland, marsh, and stream. <i>Leffingwell, W. B.</i>	346
— Walter, J. <i>Shakespeare's true life.</i> 1890.....	*C-50	SHOP, The. <i>Winship, A. E.</i>	616
— Waters, R. <i>William Shakespeare portrayed by himself.</i> [1888.].....	94	SHORT, C. W. <i>See</i> Gray, A. <i>Scientific papers, v. 2.</i>	351
— Whitman, W. <i>November boughs.</i> 1883.....	135	SHORT, Frank. <i>On the making of etchings.</i> Lond., 1888.....	321
SHALER, N. S. <i>Aspects of the earth: a popular account of some familiar geological phenomena.</i> N. Y., [1889].....	350	SHORT account of the history of mathematics. Ball, W. W. R.....	154
SHANKS, T. J. (ed.) <i>A college of colleges: led by D. L. Moody.</i> [Addresses.] Chic., [1887].....	515	SHORT history of Anglo-Saxon freedom. Hosmer, J. K.....	635
— <i>College students at Northfield; or, a college of colleges, No. 2.</i> [Addresses.] Chic., [1888].....	515	SHORT history of art. Turner, F. C.....	320
— D. L. Moody at home. <i>His home and homework: a description of the educational institutions, with some account of the various Christian conferences, and the best thoughts therein exchanged.</i> <i>Illus.</i> Chic., (n. d.).....	515	SHORT history of the church in the United States, A. D. 1492-1890. Hurst, J. F.....	522
SHARP, Kate Dooris. <i>Eleanor's courtship and the songs that sang themselves.</i> Cin., 1888.....	111	SHORT history of the French revolution, for young people. Farmer, L. H.....	286
SHARP, William. <i>Life of Heinrich Heine.</i> [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888.....	380	SHORT history of Mexico. Noll, A. H.....	218
— <i>Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley.</i> Lond., 1887.....	399	SHORT history of Ohio. West, A. W., and Hunt, J. L.....	239
— <i>Life of Robert Browning.</i> [Great writers series.] Lond., 1890.....	367	SHORT history of the U. S. for beginners. Souder, H. E.....	285
SHAW, Albert. <i>Coöperation in the West.</i> [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.] 1888.....	635	SHORT history of the war of secession, 1861-1865. Johnson, R.....	229
— <i>Local government in Illinois.</i> [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.] Balt., 1883.....	635	SHORT text-book of electricity and magnetism. Dunman, T.....	338
SHAW, Ellen P. <i>See</i> Havergal, M. V. G. <i>Outlines of a gentle life: memorial of.</i> 1887.....	398	SHOSHONE and other western wonders. Roberts, E.....	679
SHAW, Vero. <i>Illustrated book of the dog. With an appendix on canine medicine and surgery.</i>	*C-55	SHUEY, E. L. <i>Handbook of the United Brethren in Christ.</i> Dayton, O., 1889.....	521
SHELDON, D. N. <i>Sin and redemption.</i> Bost., 1856....	516		

- SHUEY, E. L., *continued.* Shelf.
- History of the young men's Christian association. [In History of Dayton, Ohio. 1889.].....*C-43
- SHUEY, W. A. Church history of Dayton. [In History of Dayton, Ohio. 1889.].....*C-43
- SIAM. See Anderson, J. English intercourse with Siam in the 17th century. 1890..... 210
- Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions. (n. d.)..... 520
- Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880..... 641
- SIBERIA. See Aldrich, H. L. Arctic Alaska and Siberia..... 678
- Gowing, L. F. Five thousand miles in a sledge. 1890..... 671
- Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Asia, v. 1. *Illus.* Maps. 1884.....*C-42
- SIBLEY, Frank J. (joint author). See with Fitch, F. E.
- SIBLEY, John Langdon. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
- SICKELS, Ivin. Exercises in wood-working, with a short treatise on wood, written for manual training classes. N. Y., 1890..... 325
- SIDGWICK, Mrs. Alfred. Caroline Schlegel and her friends. N. Y., 1889..... 399
- SIDNEY, Sir Philip. See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890..... 132
- SIENA, Italy. See Howells, W. D. Tuscan cities. *Illus.* 1884-1885..... 659
- SIERRA Leone. See Blyden, E. W. Christianity, Islam, and the Negro race. 1888..... 533
- SIGNAL corps reorganization. Senate bill, 691.....*P. 895
- SIGNAL service. See Hazen, W. B. History of the signal service, with catalogue of publications, instruments, and stations. 1884.....*P. 901
- Same. Paris, 1881.....*P. 902
- Signal service. [No title page.] 1872, 1875.....*P. 889, *P. 890
- SIGNS of promise. [Sermons.] Abbott, L..... 525
- SIGURD Slembe. Björnson, B..... 119
- SILK-WORM culture. See Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. 1889.....*C-51
- Riley, C. V. Mulberry silk-worm: being a manual of instructions in silk-culture. *Illus.* 1886.....*P. 1045
- Walker, P. How to raise silk-worms: a brief manual of instructions. *Illus.* 1890.....*P. 1047
- SILL, Edward Rowland. Hermitage and later poems. Bost., 1889..... 111
- SILSBEE, Nathaniel. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890..... 410
- SILVER commission of 1876. Reports. Wash., 1887..... 639
- SIME, James. Life of Johann Wolfgang Goethe. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888..... 366
- SIMON, Jules. Victor Cousin. [Great French writers.] Tr. by M. B. and E. P. Anderson. Chic., 1888..... 370
- SIN. See Bushnell, H. Nature and the supernatural, as together constituting the one system of God. 1870..... 512
- Sheldon, D. N. Sin and redemption. 1856..... 516
- SINGING. See Warman, E. B. The voice: how to train it, how to care for it, for ministers, lecturers, readers, actors, singers, teachers, and public speakers. 1890..... 141
- See Voice.
- SINNETT, A. P. Incidents in the life of Mme. Blavatsky, compiled from information supplied by her relatives and friends. N. Y., 1886..... 367
- SIX portraits. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. S..... 320
- SKEAT, W. W. (ed.) See Chaucer, G. Legend of good women. 1889..... 116
- SKETCH of the Germanic constitution. Turner, S. E..... 189
- SKETCHES and studies. King, R. J..... 614
- SKETCHES of war history, 1861-1865. Papers read before the Ohio commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. 1883-1889. 3 v. Cin., 1888-1890..... 231
- SKETCHES of western adventure. McClung, J. A..... 234
- SKETCHING from nature, Art of. Delamotte, P. H.....*C-52
- SKIN. See Coale, W. E. Hints of health..... 344
- See Cosmetics.—Physiology.
- SKIPPER in Arctic seas. Clutterbuck, W. J..... 651
- SLADE, Mrs. Mary B. C. Exhibition days: dialogues, charades, tableaux, etc. Bost., [1880]..... 97
- SLADEN, Douglas B. W. (ed.) Australian poets, 1788-1888. N. Y., (n. d.)..... 105
- Century of Australian song. N. Y., (n. d.)..... 106
- SLANG. See Barrère, A. Argot and slang: a new French and English dictionary of the cant words, quaint expressions, slang terms, and flash phrases. Lond., 1889.....*C-46
- Roddall, H. F. (compiler). Fact, fancy, and fable. Chic., 1889.....*C-45
- SLAVERY. See Cable, G. W. Negro question. N. Y., 1890..... 645
- Clarke, R. F. (ed.) Cardinal Lavigerie and the African slave trade. Lond., 1889..... 645
- Helper, H. R. Impending crisis of the south: how to meet it. N. Y., 1860..... 645
- See Galley slaves.
- SLEEP. See Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889..... 646
- SMEDES, Susan Dabney. Southern planter. N. Y., 1890..... 372
- SMILES, Samuel. Life and labor; or, characteristics of men of industry, culture, and genius. N. Y., 1888..... 613
- SMITH college. See Adams, H. B. Methods of historical study at. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] 1884..... 635
- Study of history in American colleges and universities. 1887.....*P. 846
- SMITH, Adam. See Haldane, R. B. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1887..... 366
- SMITH, Alexander. Dreamthorp: a book of essays written in the country. Bost., 1889..... 615
- SMITH, Charles Forster. Honorary degrees as conferred in American colleges. [U. S. bureau of education, 1890, No. 1.] Wash., 1890.....*P. 1005
- SMITH, E. Peshine. Manual of political economy. N. Y., 1853..... 640
- SMITH, F. Harrison. Through Abyssinia: an envoy's ride to the king of Zion. *Illus.* N. Y., 1890..... 663
- SMITH, F. Hopkinson. White umbrella in Mexico. Bost., 1889..... 675
- SMITH, G. Barnett. William I. and the German empire: a biographical and historical sketch. Chic., 1888..... 400
- SMITH, George A. (comp.) Compendium and concordance of the complete works of Shakespeare. Phila., 1889..... 94
- SMITH, G. J. A synopsis of English and American literature. Bost., 1890.....*L-3
- SMITH, Goldwin. Life of Jane Austen. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1890..... 364
- See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888..... 404
- SMITH, Henry N. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. N. Y., 1888..... 640
- SMITH, Huntington. Century of American literature, from Franklin to Lowell. N. Y., (n. d.)..... 150
- SMITH, Joseph and Hyrum. See Kennedy, J. H. Early days of Mormonism. 1888..... 532
- SMITH, O. H. Early Indiana trials and sketches. Cin., 1858..... 235
- SMITH, Richmond Mayo. Emigration and immigration: a study in social science. N. Y., 1890..... 647

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SMITH, William, and Lucy. See Merriam, G. S. Story of. 1889.....	398	SOCIALISM and communism, <i>continued</i> .	
SMITH, W. Robertson. Lectures on the religion of the Semites. 1st series. Fundamental institutions. N. Y., 1880.....	533	— Schaffle, A. Quintessence of socialism. 1890.....	647
SMITHSON, Isabel, and Barnes, G. F. About giants and other wonder people. Bost., 1888.....	280	— Webb, S. Socialism in England. Lond., 1890.....	646
SMOLLETT, Tobias George. Works. Ed. by D. Herbert. Lond., 1874.....	629	SOCIETY. See Doran, J. Table traits with something on them. 1890.....	611
Contents:—Roderick Random. Peregrine Pickle. Humphrey Clinker.—Plays: The regicide. The reprisal.—Poems: Advice. Reproof, etc.		SOCIETY for prevention of cruelty to animals. See American anti-vivisection society. 6th annual report.....	* P. 1006
— Same. Edin., 1871.....	629	— American humane association. 12th-13th annual reports, 1888, 1889.....	* P. 984, * P. 1068
— See Hannay, D. [Great writers series.] 1887.....	398	SOCIETY in Rome under the Caesars. Ingo, W. R.	177
SMYTH, Newman. Personal creeds; or, how to form a working theory of life. N. Y., 1890.....	517	SOCIETY of the Cincinnati. See Alderman, Mrs. L. A. Identification of the society of the Cincinnati, with the first authorized settlement of the Northwest territory, April 7, 1788. Marietta, 1888.....	* P. 937
SNOW, Marshall S. City government of St. Louis. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1887.....	635	SOCRATES. See Gildersleeve, B. L. Essays and studies. 1890.....	611
SNYDER, William L. Geography of marriage; or, legal perplexities of wedlock in the U. S. N. Y., 1889.....	616	SOEHNER, Charles. See Thresher, E. M. The good old times. 1887.....	* C-43
SOBRQUETS. See Roddall, H. F. (comp.) Fact, fancy, and fable. Chic., 1889.....	* C-43	SOLDERING. See Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. Lond., 1889.....	336
SOCIAL aspects of Christianity. Ely, R. T.	616	SOLDIERS' and sailors' orphans' home. Annual report. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887, v. 1.] * C-22	
SOCIAL departure. See Duncan, S. J.	14	SOLDIERS' home, Dayton, O. Putnam library. Catalogue, 1885.....	* L-7
SOCIAL influence of Christianity. Hill, D. J.	647	— Same. 1886-1887.....	* L-7
SOCIAL life and literature fifty years ago. Anon. Bost., 1888.....	134	— Thomas memorial library. Catalogue, 1881.....	* L-7
SOCIAL problems. George, H.	646	SOLDIER'S reminiscences in peace and war. Johnson, R. W.	384
SOCIAL science. See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities. 1887.....	* P. 346	SOLE, J. Russell. Boys of 1812 and other naval heroes. Bost., (n. d.).....	285
— Calvert, G. H. Introduction to social science. Redfield, 1886.....	612	— Sailor boys of '61. Illus. Bost., (n. d.).....	285
— Denslow, V. B. Principles of the economic philosophy of society, government, and industry. [1889.].....	639	SOLOMON (king of Israel). See Farrar, F. W. Solomon: his life and times. N. Y., [1888].....	513
— Donnell, E. J. Outlines of a new science. 1889.....	640	— Griffls, W. E. Lily among thorns: a study of the Biblical drama, entitled "The song of songs." Bost., 1890.....	513
— Dymond, J. Essays on the principles of morality and on the private and political rights and obligations of mankind. 1852.....	532	SOMALI. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. N. Y., 1884.....	* C-42
— George, H. Social problems. (n. d.).....	646	SOME chapters on Judaism. Grossman, L.	529
— Hill, D. J. Social influence of Christianity, with special reference to contemporary problems. 1888.....	647	SOME neuroses of the menopause. Conklin, W. J.	* P. 1051
— Johnson, J. Rudimentary society among boys. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	639	SOMERLEYTON, Suffolk. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.).....	657
— Nicol, D. Political life of our time. 2 v. 1889.....	635	SOMERVILLE, Mary. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.....	400
— Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1890.....	646	— Browne, P. Mrs. Somerville and Mary Carpenter. [World's workers.] [1887].....	404
— Starcke, C. N. Primitive family in its origin and development. 1889.....	646	SOMMERVILLE, Maxwell. Engraved gems: their history, and an elaborate view of their place in art. Illus. Phila., 1889.....	* C-42
— Stepniak (pseud.). Russian peasantry. 1888.....	190	SONG of Milkanwatha. Henderson, M. A.	115
— Ward, J. H. Church in modern society. 1889.....	515	SONG of songs. See Griffls, W. E. Lily among thorns: a study of the Biblical drama, entitled "The song of songs." 1890.....	513
— Wason, D. A. Essays: religious, social, and political. 1888.....	134	SONGS that sang themselves. Sharp, K. D.	111
— Zur Frage der Erziehung der industriellen Classen in Oesterreich. Wien, 1876.....	* P. 1076	SONNENSCHEN'S cyclopædia of education. Fletcher, A. E.	* C-45
See Charities and correction.—Cities.—Crime.—Divorce.—Immigration.—Intemperance and its evils.—Johns Hopkins university studies.—Labor and capital.—Political economy.—Socialism and communism. Also, under names of countries the subdivision, Social condition, manners, and customs.		SOOL-BAD Kreuznach für Ärzte dargestellt. 1887. Stabel, E.	287
SOCIALISM and communism. See Bax, E. B. Ethics of socialism. Lond., [1890].....	646	SOPHIA Dorothea of Zell (queen of George I. of England). See Doran, J. Lives of the queens of England of the House of Hanover, v. 2. 1890.....	406
— Religion of socialism. Lond., 1890.....	616	SOREL, Albert. Montesquieu. [Great French writers.] Chic., 1888.....	392
— Dawson, W. H. Bismarck and state socialism, since 1870. 1890.....	647	SORROW. See Hinton, J. Mystery of pain. 1873.....	515
— Gomme, G. L. Village community, with special reference to the origin and form of its survivals in Britain. Maps. 1890.....	647	SOTHERN, Edward Askew. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150
— McCosh, J., and others. Lectures to students of Phillips Exeter Academy, 1885-1890.....	134	SOTO, Ferdinand de. See Famous discoveries by land and sea.....	651
— Morley, H. (ed.) Ideal commonwealths. 1890.....	619	— French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana. Pt. 2. 1850.....	237
		SOUT of the far East. Lowell, P.	131

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SOUND. See Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science. 1890.....	337	SPAIN, continued.	
SOUTH. See Cable, G. W. Negro question. 1890.....	645	<i>Constitution and government.</i>	
— Southern struggle for pure government. 1890.* P. 1055		— Curry, J. L. M. Constitutional government in Spain. 1889.....	636
— Field, H. M. Bright skies and dark shadows. Maps. 1890.....	678	<i>History.</i>	
— Gilmore, J. R. (Edmund Kirke). Among the pines; or, the south in secession time. 1862.....	679	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
— McCullagh, J. H. "The Sunday-school man of the South." 1889.....	388	— Irving, W. Conquest of Spain.....	30
— Mayo, A. D. Industrial education in the South. 1888.....	* P. 925	— Lea, H. C. Chapters from the religious history of Spain, connected with the inquisition. Phila., 1890.....	522
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889. See Southern Confederacy.	646	<i>Social condition.</i>	
SOUTH AMERICA. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		— Wines, E. C. The state of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1880.....	641
I. Commerce, finance, and industry. II. History. III. Travels and description.		<i>Travels and description.</i>	
<i>Commerce, finance, and industry.</i>		— Chapin, J. H. From Japan to Granada. 1889.....	651
— Commercial relations between the U. S. and countries of Central and South America. Reports of the commission. 2 v. Wash., 1885.....	640	— Corning, C. R. Aalesund to Tetuan. 1888.....	656
— International American conference. 1889. Reports and recommendations. Reciprocity treaties with Latin America.....	* P. 1151	— Field, H. M. Old Spain and new Spain. 1888.....	660
— Plan of arbitration for the settlement of disputes between the American republics.....	* P. 1150	— Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes. [1888].	352
— International monetary union.....	* P. 1149	— Ober, F. A. Knockabout club in Spain. [1889].	660
— Intercontinental railway line.....	* P. 1152	— Sessions, F. C. In western Levant. Illus. 1890.....	660
<i>History.</i>		— Urvile, D. d'. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. 1835.....	311
— Mackenzie, R. America. 1889.....	213	See Pyrenees.	
— Stäbel, A., und Andere. Kultur und Industrie Süd-amerikanischer Völker. 2 v. 1889.....	* L.-R.	SPANISH AMERICA. See Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. Illus. 1888.....	673
— Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 8. 1889.....	223	— Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641
<i>Travels and description.</i>		— Files in Spanish America. [Special consular report.].....	* P. 1108
— Curtis, W. E. Capitals of Spanish America. 1888.	673	— International American conference. 1889. Reports and recommendations. Reciprocity treaties with Latin America.....	* P. 1151
— Vincent, F. Around and about South America. Illus. Maps. 1890.....	673	— Plan of arbitration for the settlement of disputes between the American republics.....	* P. 1150
See Bolivia.—Chili.—Ecuador.—Peru.		— International monetary union.....	* P. 1149
SOUTH CAROLINA. Medical society. Transactions. 1875.* C-26		— Intercontinental railway line.....	* P. 1152
— Meriwether, C. History of higher education in South Carolina, with a sketch of the free school system. 1889.....	* P. 1130	SPANISH explorations and settlements in America, 15th-17th century. See Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 2.....	223
— Ramage, B. J. Local government and free schools in South Carolina. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.].....	635	SPANISH language. See Calderon de la Barca, P. Select plays.....	115
SOUTH county neighbors. Carpenter, E. B.....	677	— Josse, M., and Sales, F. Grammar of the Spanish language, with practical exercises. 1844.....	140
SOUTHERN confederacy. See Bigelow, J. France and the Confederate navy. 1862-1868.....	232	— Macdonnel, D. E. Dictionary of select and popular quotations [polyglot]. 1818.....	* C-45
— De Leon, T. C. Four years in rebel capitals. 1890. See United States, History: civil war.	230	SPARHAWK, Oliver. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
SOUTHERN planter. Smedes, S. D.....	372	SPARKES, John C. L. Manual of artistic anatomy. Plates. Lond., 1888.....	320
SOUTHERN struggle for pure government. Cable, G. W.....	* P. 1055	SPARKS, Jared. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.....	410
SOUTHEY, Robert. See Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.....	145	SPECIAL characteristics of tornadoes. Finley, J. P.* P. 909	
— Dennis, J. Story of his life, written in his letters. 1889.....	398	SPECULATION. Art of investing. By a New York broker. 1888.....	640
SPAIN. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:		SPEECHES. See Davis, H. W. Speeches and addresses delivered in the U. S. congress and on special public occasions. 1867.....	622
I. Commerce, finance, and industry. II. Constitution and government. III. History. IV. Social condition. V. Travels and description.		— Speeches and memorial addresses delivered in the House of Representatives.....	413
<i>Commerce, finance, and industry.</i>		See Addresses.	
— Lawson, W. R. Spain of to-day: a descriptive, industrial, and financial survey. 1890.....	630	SPENCER, Edgar A. Hints from a lawyer; or legal advice to men and women, with reference to property, family, and commercial affairs, (adapted to all states). N. Y., 1888.....	643
— Mortgage in foreign countries. Reports from the U. S. consuls. 1890.....	642	SPENCER, Edmund. See Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.....	130

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SPENCER, Herbert. See Collins, F. H. Epitome of the synthetic philosophy of. 1889.....	154	STANLEY, Henry M. In darkest Africa; or, the quest, rescue, and retreat of Emin, governor of Equatoria. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1890.....	662
SPIRIT of beauty. Parker, H. W.....	315	— Same.....	662
SPIRITUAL point of view. Mahan, M.....	525	— See Keltie, J. S. Story of Emin's rescue as told in Stanley's letters. <i>Map.</i> 1890.....	662
SPIRITUAL sense of Dante's "Divina commedia." Harris, W. T.....	149	— Little, H. W. Life, travels, and explorations of. 1890.....	399
SPIRITUALISM. See Gordon, W. R. Three-fold test of spiritualism. 1856.....	532	— Montefiore, A. Stanley the African explorer. [1890.].....	399
— Oldfield, T. (<i>pseud.</i>) "To Daimonion;" or, the spiritual medium. 1853.....	532	— Stevens, T. Scouting for Stanley in East Africa. <i>Illus.</i> [1890.].....	662
— Sacred roll and book, to the nations of the earth, containing some of the testifying seals of some of the ancient prophets and holy angels, with the testimonies of living witnesses of the marvelous work of God, in his Zion on earth. Pt. II. Appendix. <i>Anon.</i> Canterbury, N. H., 1843.....	532	— Wauters, A. J. Stanley's Emin Pasha expedition. <i>Map.</i> 1890.....	662
SPOFFORD, A. R. (<i>ed.</i>) American almanac and treasury of facts. 1887-1889. N. Y., (<i>n. d.</i>).....	* C-43	— Werner, J. R. Visit to Stanley's rear guard at Major Bartleot's camp on the Aruhwimi, with an account of river-life on the Congo. <i>Edin.</i> , 1889.....	663
SPON, E., and F. N. (<i>eds.</i>) Mechanics' own book: a manual for handicraftsmen and amateurs. Lond., 1889.....	336	STANWOOD, Edward. History of presidential elections. <i>Bost.</i> , 1888.....	636
— Workshop receipts, for the use of manufacturers, mechanics, and scientific amateurs. 1st, 2nd, and 4th series. 1879.....	324	STARCKE, C. N. Primitive family in its origin and development. [International scientific series.] N. Y., 1890.....	646
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. See Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889.....	646	STAR-LAND: talks with young people. Ball, Sir R. S.....	340
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. Public library. Annual reports, 1887-88. [<i>In</i> Champion City Times, May 8, 1888.]* P. 916		STARR, Frederick. On the hills: a series of geological talks. <i>Bost.</i> , [1890].....	352
— Same. 1888-89. [<i>In</i> Springfield Gazette, May 8, 1889.]* P. 1038		STARRETT, Helen Ekin. Letters to elder daughters, married and unmarried. <i>Chic.</i> , 1888.....	648
Note:—Since called the Warder library.		STATE. See Wilson, W. State: elements of historical and practical politics. 1899.....	634
— Warder library. A noble gift [being an account of the opening]. [<i>In</i> Springfield-Republic Times. June 12, 1890.]* P. 1095		See Government and politics. Also, under the names of countries, the subdivision <i>Constitution and government.</i>	
SPURGEON, C. H. Lord and the leper, and other sermons. 1888.....	525	STATE and federal governments of the United States. Wilson, W.....	638
— My sermon notes, v. 4. Romans to Revelation. N. Y., 1889.....	526	STATE boards of charities. See Hart, H. H., and Byers, A. G. State board of charities: what it is good for, and how to organize it. San Francisco, 1889.....	* P. 1071
— Salt-cellars: being a collection of proverbs, with homely notes thereon. N. Y., 1889.....	613	See Ohio.—Massachusetts.	
— Twelve striking sermons. N. Y., (<i>n. d.</i>).....	525	STATELY homes of England. Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C.....	657
SQUARE. See Hodgson, F. T. Carpenters' steel square and its uses. 1889.....	325	STATESMEN. See Steel, R. Achievements of youth. 1890.....	285
STABAT mater. See Schaff, P. Literature and poetry. 1890.....	135	STATISTICAL abstract of the U. S.: finance, coinage, commerce, immigration, shipping, postal service, railroads, agriculture, etc. 1885-1887. Wash., 1885-1888.....	* R. 43
STABEL, E. Sool-bad Kreuznach für Ärzte dargestellt. <i>Illus.</i> Kreuznach, 1887.....	287	STATISTICS of coal. Taylor, R. C.....	325
STABLE book: a treatise on the management of horses. Stewart, J.....	358	STEAD, William T. The pope and the new era: being letters from the Vatican in 1889. Lond., 1890.....	518
STABLES, Gordon. Wild adventures in wild places. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., (<i>n. d.</i>).....	274	— Truth about Russia. N. Y., 1888.....	190
STAEL-HOLSTEIN, Mme. A. L. G. N. do. See Blennerhassett, — (<i>lady</i>). Madame De Staël; her friends, and her influence in politics and literature. 3 v. 1889.....	398	STEAM. Ripper, W. Lond., 1889.....	336
STANDARD cantatas. Upton, G. P.....	322	STEAM engine. See Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineering. [1890.].....	323
STANDARD symphonies. Upton, G. P.....	322	— Reynolds, O. Triple-expansion engines and engine trials. 1890.....	336
STANHOPE, Philip Dormer (<i>Earl Chesterfield</i>). Letters to his godson and successor. Ed. by Earl Carnarvon from the originals. <i>Illus.</i> Oxford, 1890.....	398	— Ripper, W. Steam. Lond., 1889.....	336
STANISLAS I. Leszczynski (<i>king of Poland</i>). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405	STEARNS, Asahel, and Oliver. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences, 1888.....	410
STANISLAS II. Augustus Poniatowski (<i>king of Poland</i>). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.....	405	STEDMAN, Edmund (Clarence, and Hutchinson, E. M. (<i>compilers</i>). Library of American literature, from the earliest settlement to the present time. 10 v. <i>Bost.</i> , (<i>n. d.</i>).....	150
STANLEY, Arthur Penrhyn. Selections from the life of Arnold. [<i>See</i> Carlisle, J. H. (<i>ed.</i>) Two great teachers.] 1890.....	137	— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404
— See Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.....	407	STEEL pens. See Bore, H. Story of the invention of. 1890.....	325
— Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889.....	284	STEEL, A. G., and Lyttelton, R. H., and others. Cricket. [Badminton library.] <i>Illus.</i> <i>Bost.</i> , 1888.....	346
		STEELE, Richard. The lover, and selected papers from "The Englishman," "Town talk," "The Reader," "The Spinster." <i>Bost.</i> , 1889 [1888].....	615

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STEEL, Robert. Achievements of youth. Lond., 1890.	285	STODDARD, W. O., <i>continued.</i>	
STEELE, Robert W. History of Dayton. To 1812. Also, Educational history, and Cemeteries. [<i>In History of Dayton, Ohio. Maps.</i> 1889.].....*	C-43	— William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, and James K. Polk. [<i>Lives of the presidents.</i>] N. Y., 1888.....	412
— Public schools and libraries of Dayton. Dayton, 1889.....	* L-5	STOICS. See Bracco, C. L. The unknown God. 1890.....	533
— Woodland cemetery association of Dayton, Ohio. Historical sketch, triennial report, rules, regulations, etc., 1890. Dayton, O., 1890.....*	P. 1064	STOKES, George Thomas. Mediæval history. [<i>Universal history.</i>] Phila., 1887.....	163
STELLAR evolution and its relations to geological time. Croll, J.....	340	STONE grave race of Tennessee. See Thurston, G. P. Antiquities of Tennessee and the adjacent states. 1890.....	212
STENOGRAPHY. See Munson, J. E. Phrase-book of practical phonography. 1889.....	324	STONE, James S. Readings in church history. Phila., (n. d.).....	522
STEPHEN, Sir James Fitzjames. The story of Nuncomar and the impeachment of Sir Elijah Impey. 2 v. Lond., 1835.....	394	STOPES, C. The Bacon-Shakespeare question answered. Lond., 1889.....	95
STEPHEN, Leslie (ed.) Dictionary of national [British] biography, vols. 1-25 [A-Har]. N. Y., 1888-1890.....*	C-41	STORIES of the civil war. Blaisdell, A. F.....	265
STEPHENS, Frederic G. Memorials of William Mulready. [<i>Great artists.</i>] N. Y., 1890.....	302	STORIES of New France. Machar, A. M., and Marquis, T. G.....	265
STEPHENS, W. R. W. Hildebrand and his times. [<i>Epochs of church history.</i>] N. Y., (n. d.).....	521	STORIES of sea and land. Henty, G. A. (ed.).....	279
STEPHENSON, George and Robert. See Towie, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	284	STORY, Joseph. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
STEPNIAK (<i>pseud.</i>), (Ertel, A. I., or Dragomanof, M.) Russian peasantry. N. Y., 1888.....	190	STORY, William Wetmore. Conversations in a studio. 2 v. Bost., 1890.....	315
STEREOTYPING. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324	STORY of the American Indian. Brooks, E. S.....	285
STERNE, Stuart. Beyond the shadow and other poems. Bost., 1888.....	111	STORY of the American sailor. Brooks, E. S.....	182
— Piero da Castiglione. Bost., 1890.....	111	STORY of the bacteria and their relations to health and disease. Prudden, T. M.....	344
STERRETT, J. McBride. Studies in Hegel's philosophy of religion, with a chapter on Christian unity in America. N. Y., 1890.....	533	STORY of the Barbary corsairs. Lane-Poole, S.....	212
STEVENS, Mrs. A. E. See Thresher, E. M. The good old times. Dayton, O.....*	C-43	STORY of Boston. Gilman, A.....	237
STEVENS, Thaddeus. See Callender, E. B. Thaddeus Stevens: commoner. 1882.....	398	STORY of the city of New York. Todd, C. B.....	238
STEVENS, Thomas. Around the world on a bicycle. 2 v. From Teheran to Yokohama. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	650	STORY of Early Britain. Church, A. J.....	202
— Scouting for Stanley in East Africa. Illus. N. Y., [1890].....	662	STORY of Emin's rescue as told in Stanley's letters. Keltie, J. S.....	662
STEVENS, William B. Home service: sermons and a selection of hymns. Phila., 1856.....	516	STORY of the Goths. Bradley, H.....	178
STEVENSON, Robert Louis. Memoir of Fleeming Jenkin. N. Y., 1887.....	383	STORY of the invention of steel pens. Bore, H.....	323
— See James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.....	130	STORY of Louisiana. Thompson, M.....	236
— — Walsh, W. S. Paradoxes of a Philistine. 1889.....	134	STORY of Media, Babylon, and Persia. Ragozin, Z. A.....	171
STEWART, John. Stable book: a treatise on the management of horses. N. Y., 1856.....	358	STORY of mediæval France. Masson, G.....	185
STICKNEY, Albert. Political problem. N. Y., 1890.....	634	STORY of Mexico. Hale, S.....	218
STINDE, Julius. Frau Buchholz im Orient. Berlin, 1890.....	664	STORY of a mountain. Uncle Lawrence (<i>pseud.</i>).....	281
— Frau Wilhelmine; concluding part of the Buchholz family. Tr. by H. F. Powell. N. Y., 1887.....	660	STORY of music. Henderson, W. J.....	322
STIRRING events of history. Anon. N. Y., [1887].....	285	STORY of my life. Chidlaw, B. W.....	369
STOCK exchange. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. N. Y., 1888.....	640	STORY of the nations. See Bradley, H. Story of the Goths, to the end of the Gothic dominion in Spain.....	178
STOCKTON, Cal. Insane asylum at. 33rd, 31th annual reports, 1885, 1886.....*	P. 886	— Church, A. J. Story of Early Britain.....	202
STOCKTON, Frank R. Personally conducted. N. Y., 1889.....	658	— Hale, S. History of Mexico.....	218
STODDARD, Richard Henry. See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404	— Lane-Poole, S. Story of the Barbary corsairs.....	212
STODDARD, W. O. Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. [<i>Lives of the presidents.</i>] N. Y., 1887.....	412	— — Story of Turkey.....	211
— Grover Cleveland. [<i>Lives of the presidents.</i>] N. Y., 1888.....	389	— Mackintosh, J. Story of Scotland.....	209
— Lincoln and Johnson. [<i>Lives of the presidents.</i>] N. Y., 1888.....	412	— Masson, G. Story of mediæval France.....	185
— R. B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, and C. A. Arthur. [<i>Lives of the presidents.</i>] N. Y., 1889.....	412	— Morfill, W. R. Story of Russia.....	190
		— Morrison, W. D. Jews under Roman rule.....	174
		— Ragozin, Z. A. Story of Media, Babylon, and Persia.....	171
		— Rawlinson, G. Story of Phœnicia.....	171
		— Zimmern, H. Hansa towns.....	189
		STORY of New York [state]. Brooks, E. S.....	238
		STORY of the Niger. Richardson, R.....	662
		STORY of Nuncomar. 2 v. Stephen, Sir J.....	394
		STORY of Ohio. Black, A.....	239
		STORY of Phœnicia. Rawlinson, G.....	171
		STORY of Russia. Morfill, W. R.....	190
		STORY of Scotland. Mackintosh, J.....	209
		STORY of the states. See Black, A. Story of Ohio.....	238
		— Brooks, E. S. Story of New York.....	238
		— Heaton, J. L. Story of Vermont.....	242
		— Thompson, M. Story of Louisiana.....	236
		STORY of Turkey. Lane-Poole, S., and others.....	211
		STORY of twenty years in the life of the Y. M. C. A. of Dayton, Ohio, 1870-1890. Dayton, O., 1890.....*	C-43
		STORY of Vermont. Heaton, J. L.....	242
		STORY of Washington. Todd, C. B.....	242
		STORY of William and Lucy Smith. Merriam, G. S.....	399
		STOW, John. Survey of London, containing the original antiquity, increase, modern estate, and	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
STOW, John, <i>continued</i> .		STUDY of meteorology in the higher schools of Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Waldo, F.	* P. 907
description of the city, written in the year 1598. Ed. by J. Morley. [Carisbrooke library.] Lond., 1890.....	206	STUDY of politics. Atkinson, W. P.	635
STOWE, Charles Edward (ed.) Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, compiled from her journals. Bost., 1890.....	398	STUDY of religion, its sources and contents. 2 v. Martineau, J.	157
STOWE, Harriet Beecher. Flowers and fruit from the writings of. Selected by A. H. Fairfield. Bost., 1888.....	616	SUBJECTS of social welfare. Playfair, Sir L.	646
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	401	SUCCESS. See Davidson, J. T. Sure to succeed. 1888.....	158
— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887.....	148	— Smiles, S. Life and labor; or, characteristics of men of industry, culture, and genius. 1888.....	615
— McCray, F. T. Life-work of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." 1889.....	398	SUCCESSFUL women. Bolton, S. K.	285
— Stowe, C. E. (ed.) Life of. Compiled from her journals. 1889.....	398	SULLIVAN, Sir Arthur. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405
STRACHEY, R. Lectures on geography. Lond., 1888.....	350	SULLIVAN, W. K. Two centuries of Irish history, 1691-1870. Introd. by J. Bryce. Lond., 1888.....	209
STRANAHAN, C. H. History of French painting, including an account of the French academy of painting, its salons, schools of instruction and regulations. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	320	SULLIVAN, William Starling. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351
STRANGE company, wonder-wings, mullingongs, colossi, etc. Holder, C. F.	282	SUMMARY narrative of an exploratory expedition to the sources of the Mississippi river. Schoolcraft, H. R.	234
STRANGE true stories of Louisiana. Cable, G. W.	4	SUMMER cruise on the coast of New England. Carter, R.	677
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. See Childs, G. W. Recollections. 1890.....	369	SUMMER holidays: travelling notes in Europe. Child, T.	655
STRATTON, Charles S. (Tom Thumb). See Smithson, I., and Barnes, G. F. About giants and other wonder people. Bost., 1888.....	280	SUMNER, Charles. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen.	285
STRAWBERRIES. See Pardee, R. G. Complete manual for the cultivation of. 1884.....	327	SUNDAY labor. See Wright, C. D. Influence of intemperance upon crime. Bost., 1889.....	611
STRAW-PLAIT. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th ser. Lond., 1885.....	321	— Sunday labor. Bost., 1885.....	611
STRAY leaves from the book of nature. Schole de Vero, M.	610	— Working girls of Boston. Bost., 1889.....	611
STRAY leaves of literature. Saunders, F.	615	— and Robinson, H. H. Early factory labor in New England. Bost., 1889.....	611
STREET paving and sewerage. Dayton, Ohio. Reports. 1890.....	* P. 1119	SUNDAY legislation, A. D. 321-1888. Lewis, A. H.	526
STREIF- und Jagdzüge durch die Vereinigten Staaten. Gerstäcker, F. Jena, (n. d.).....	291	SUNDAY-SCHOOL. See Gladden, W. Parish problems: hints and helps for the people of the churches. N. Y., 1888.....	514
STRENGTH: how to get strong and keep strong. Proctor, R. A.	344	— Sunday-school and church entertainments. Phila., 1889.....	97
STRENGTH of materials. Kent, W.	323	— World's Sunday-school convention, held in London, 1889. Proceedings.....	514
STRIKES. See New York. Labor statistics. 5th-6th annual reports. [1888, 1889.].....	* C-22	See Bullard, A.—Childlaw, B. W.—McCullagh, J.—Also, International Sunday-school lessons.	
— Wright, C. D. Industrial conciliation and arbitration. 1881.....	641	SUNDAY-SCHOOL man of the South: the life of Rev. J. McCullagh.....	388
— Strikes in Massachusetts, 1830-1890. 1889.....	641	SUNDAY-SCHOOL stories on the golden texts of International lessons of 1889. 2 v. Hale, E. E.	32
STRONG, Augustus Hopkins. Philosophy and religion. N. Y., 1888.....	514	SUNLIGHT and shadow in the Christian life. Knox-Little, W. J.	527
STRONGBOW's conquest of Ireland. Barnard, F. P.	208	"SUPERNATURAL religion." Lightfoot, J. B. Essays on.....	512
STRUCTURE and distribution of coral reefs. Darwin, C.	361	SUPERNATURAL revolution. Mead, C. M.	518
STREUNSEE, J. F. See Yollert, A. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten, Bd. 3.....	290	SURAULT, Francis Maria Joseph. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
STRUGGLE for immortality. Phelps, E. S.	517	SURE to succeed. Davidson, J. T.	158
STRUGGLES: social, financial, and political of Petroleum V. Nasby. Locke, D. R.	39	SURVAY of London. 1598. Stow, J.	206
STRÜBEL, A., Reiss, W., and Koppel, B. Kultur und Industrie Südamerikanischer Völker. 2 Bde. [Colored plates.] Berlin, 1889.....	* L-R	SUTTON, J. Bland. Evolution and disease. N. Y., 1890.....	348
STUDIES and memoirs: an autobiography. [Famous women.] Ristori, A.	397	SWAMPSCOTT. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679
STUDIES in criticism. Trail, F.	134	SWEDEN. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. History. II. Social condition. III. Travels and description.	
STUDIES in Hegel's philosophy of religion. Sterrett, J. M.	533	History.	
STUDIES in letters and life. Woodberry, G. E.	133	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2.....	405
STUDIES of the South and West, with comments on Canada. Warner, C. D.	646	— Montelius, O. Civilization of. 1888.....	355
STUDY of Ben Jonson. Swinburne, A. C.	133	— Watson, P. B. Swedish revolution under Gustavus Vasa. 1889.....	192
STUDY of history in American colleges. Adams, H. B. * P. 846		Social condition.	
STUDY of history in England and Scotland. Fred- erick, P.	635	— Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1880.....	641

SWEDEN, *continued.*

Shelf.

Travels and description.

- Sessions, F. C. From the land of the midnight sun to the Volga. *Illus.* N. Y., 1890..... 658
- SWEDENBORGIANS. New church [Swedenborgian] almanac. 1889..... * P. 1021
- SWEDISH explorations and settlements in North America. See Winsor, J. Narrative and critical history of America, v. 4..... 233
- SWEDISH revolution under Gustavus Vasa. Watson, P. B..... 192
- SWEETSER, M. F. Fra Angelico. Murillo. Allston. [Artist biographies.] Bost., 1877 [1888]..... 392
- Here and there in New England and Canada. All along shore. *Illus.* Bost., 1889..... 679
- SWEETSER, Seth. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888..... 410
- SWIMMING. See Campbell, H. American girl's home book of work and play. *Illus.* N. Y., 1888..... 282
- SWINBURNE, Algernon Charles. Loocrine: a tragedy. N. Y., 1888..... 97
- Poems and ballads. 3rd ser. N. Y., 1889..... 113
- Poetical works, including the most celebrated of his dramas. N. Y., (n. d.)..... 113
- Study of Ben Jonson. N. Y., 1889..... 133
- See Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890..... 145
- SWISS confederation. Adams, Sir F. O., and Cunningham, C. D..... 636
- SWITZERLAND. *Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:*

I. History. II. Travels and description.

History.

- Adams, Sir F. O., and Cunningham, C. D. Swiss confederation. *Map.* 1889..... 636
- Klotm, L. R. European schools. 1889..... 136
- Wines, E. C. State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1880..... 611

Travels and description.

- Champney, E. W. Three Vassar girls in Switzerland. [1890.]..... 659
- Cook, J. Holiday tour in Europe. 1889..... 655
- Gibson, J. Great water-falls, cataracts, and geysers. 1887..... 650
- Montaigne, M. de. Works, v. 4. 1890..... 626
- Tissot, V. Unknown Switzerland. N. Y., (n. d.)..... 655
- Umlauf, F. Alps. Lond., 1889..... 354
- Wight, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Bost., 1888..... 651
- See Alps.

- SYLLABARE et premières lectures. Bezeze, G..... 140
- SYLVESTER, Herbert Milton. Homestead highways. Bost., 1888..... 615
- SYMONDS, John Addington. Essays, speculative and suggestive. 2 v. Lond., 1890..... 615
- (ed.) See Cellini, B.
- SYNOPSIS of English and American literature. Smith, G. J..... * L-3
- SYNTHETIC philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Collins, F. H..... 151
- SYSTEM of practical surgery. Fergusson, W..... * C-24
- SYSTEMS of education. Gill, J..... 136

- TABLE-TALK of Samuel Rogers, Recollections of..... 615
- TABLE traits with something on them. Doran, J..... 611
- TABLEAUX. See Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. Phila., 1888..... 97
- Slade, Mrs. M. B. C. Exhibition days: dialogues, charades, etc. [1890]..... 97

Shelf.

- TAHITI. See Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions..... 520
- TAIT, Crawford. See Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889..... 284
- TAKING of Louisburg, 1745. Drake, S. A..... 285
- TALES of captivity and exile. *Anon.* N. Y., (n. d.)..... 284
- TALES of old Japan. *Illus.* by Japanese artists. Mitford, A. B..... 50
- TALKS to young men, with asides to young women. Collyer, R..... 158
- TALKS with R. W. Emerson. Woodbury, C. J..... 373
- TALMAGE, T. De Witt. Pathway of life. Richmond, Va., 1889..... 617
- TANCRED's daughter and other poems. Blanden, C. G..... 116
- TARIFF. See Allen, J. H. Tariff and its evils. 1888..... 640
- Leeson, J. R. Flax. Shall it be "free" or "protected?" 1888..... * P. 928
- Tausig, F. W. Tariff history of the U. S. 1888..... 640
- See Free trade and protection.
- TARTUFFIAN age. Mantegazza, P..... 614
- TASMANIA. See Ballou, M. M. Under the southern cross. 1888..... 654
- Réclus, É. Oceanica. *Maps.* 1890..... * C-42
- TASSO, Torquato. See Symonds, J. A. Renaissance in Italy; Catholic reaction, v. 2. 1887..... 183
- TAUNTON, Mass. Lunatic hospital, 34th annual report. 1887..... * P. 878
- TAUSNIG, F. W. Tariff history of the United States. [Questions of the day.] N. Y., 1888..... 640
- TAXATION. See Adams, H. C. Taxation in the United States. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] 1884..... 639
- Cosea, L. Taxation: its principles and methods. 1888..... 639
- Dawson, W. H. Bismarck and state socialism, since 1870. 1890..... 617
- Elliott, J. R. American farms: their condition and future. 1890..... 640
- Ely, R. T. Problems of to-day: a discussion of protective tariffs, taxation, and monopolies. [1888.] 619
- (assisted by J. H. Finley). Taxation in American states and cities. [1888.]..... 639
- Fiske, J. Civil government in the U. S. 1890..... 638
- TAYLOR, — (Father). See Whitman, W. November boughs. 1888..... 135
- TAYLOR, Bayard. See Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. 1887..... 148
- TAYLOR, B. C. Statistics of coal: including mineral bituminous substances. Phila., 1855..... 325
- TAYLOR, Hannis. Origin and growth of the English constitution. 2 v. Bost., 1889..... 635
- TAYLOR, Henry. Correspondence. Ed. by E. Dowden. Lond., 1888..... 399
- TAYLOR, Isaac. Origin of the Aryans: an account of the pre-historic ethnology and civilization of Europe. N. Y., 1890..... 356
- TAYLOR, Dr. J. E. Playtime naturalist. N. Y., 1889..... 357
- TAYLOR, Lucy. Children's champion and the victories he won: pictures from the life of the Earl Shaftesbury. Lond., 1889..... 370
- TAYLOR, N. G. See Humes, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888..... 242
- TEACHER, The. Abbott, J..... 135
- TEACHER'S blue-book for the public school. Boyd, J..... * C-23
- TEACHER'S dream and other songs of school-days. Venable, W. H..... * C-50
- TEACHER'S manual. Redway, J. W..... 135
- TEACHING. See Education.
- TECHNICAL education. See Manson, G. J. Ready for business. 1889..... 325
- Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889... 646

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TECHNICAL education, <i>continued</i> .		THACKERAY, S. W. The land and the community.	
— Schoonhof, J. Technical education in Europe. 1888.	325	N. Y., 1889.....	646
<i>See</i> Education.—Book-keeping.—Manual training.		THACKERAY, William Makepeace. <i>See</i> Henley, W. E.	
—Medical education.—Stenography.—Type-writing.		Views and reviews. 1890.....	132
TECHNO-CHEMICAL receipt book. Ed. by W. F. Brannet		— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors.	
and W. H. Wahl.	324	[Bibliography.].....	* L-2
TEETH. <i>See</i> Coale, W. E. Hints on health. 1852.....	344	— Whipple, E. P. Character and characteristic men.	
— Owen, R. Principal forms of the skeleton and of	344	1888.....	134
the teeth. 1854.....		THALASSOGRAPHY. <i>See</i> Agassiz, A. Three cruises of	
TELESCOPE. <i>See</i> Hopkins, G. M. Experimental	337	the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer	
science. 1890.....		"Blake." 1888.....	348
TEMNINCK, G. J. Manuel d'ornithologie, ou tableau		THANKSGIVING day. <i>See</i> Comegys, B. B. Advice to	
systematique des oiseaux qui se trouvent on		young men and boys. [Addresses.] 1889.....	158
Europe. Pt. I.-II. Paris, 1820.....	311	— Shoomaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. 1888.....	97
TEMPLE, Sir Richard. Lord Lawrence. Lond., 1889...	387	— Sunday-school and church entertainments. 1889.....	97
TEMPLE, Sir William. <i>See</i> Parry, E. A. (ed.) Letters		THAT unknown country; or, what living men believe	
from Dorothy Osborne to. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	395	concerning punishment after death, together	
TEN boys who lived on the road from Long Ago to		with recorded views of men of former times.	
Now. Andrews, J.	280	Springfield, Mass., 1889.....	515
TEN thousand miles on a bicycle. Kron, K.....	336	THAXTER, Celia. Drift-wood. Bost., 1887.....	110
TENNENT, Gilbert, John, William, and Charles. <i>See</i>		— Poems for children. Bost., 1884.....	110
Alexander, A. Biographical sketches of the		THAYER, Eli. A history of the Kansas crusade, its	
founder and principal alumni of the Log college.		friends and its foes. Introd. by E. E. Hale.	
Princeton, N. J., 1845.....	403	N. Y., 1889.....	235
TENNESSEE. <i>See</i> Gilmore, J. R. Advance-guard of		THEATRE-GOING. <i>See</i> Vincent, J. H. Better not.....	153
western civilization. 1888.....	242	THEATRES of Paris. Matthews, J. B.....	150
— Hume, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of. 1888.....	242	THEISM. <i>See</i> Abbot, F. E. Scientific theism. [Or-	
— Phelan, J. History of: the making of a state. 1888..	242	ganic scientific philosophy.] Bost., 1888.....	516
— Scotch-Irish in America. Proceedings of the Scotch-		— The way out of agnosticism; or, the philosophy of	
Irish congress at Columbia, Tenn., May 8-11, 1889.	246	free religion. 2nd ed. Bost., 1890.....	516
— Thruston, G. P. Antiquities of Tennessee and the		— Purinton, D. B. Christian theism, its claims and	
adjacent states. 1890.....	242	sanctions. 1889.....	519
— Warner, C. D. On horseback: a tour in Virginia,		THEOCRITUS. <i>See</i> Henley, W. E. Views and reviews.	
North Carolina, and Tennessee. Bost., 1888.....	677	Literature. 1890.....	132
TENNIS. <i>See</i> Lawn tennis.		THEOLOGY. <i>See</i> Lichtenborger, F. History of German	
TENNYSON, Alfred (<i>lord</i>). Demeter and other poems.		theology. 1889.....	119
Lond., 1849.....	110	— Weaver, J. Christian doctrine: comprehensive	
— <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Famous English authors of the		view of doctrinal and practical theology. 1890.	519
19th century. 1890.....	145	<i>See</i> Westminster confession.—Religion and religions.—Church councils. <i>Also</i> , the cross references	
— Davidson, T. Prolegomena to "In memoriam,"		under the subject <i>Bible</i> .	
with an index to the poem. 1889.....	134	THEOLOGY and theologians of Scotland. Walker, J... 518	
— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890	145	THEORETICAL and practical book-keeping. Williams,	
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132	—, and Rogers, —.....	325
— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors.		THEORY of conduct. Alexander, A.....	158
[Bibliography.] Bost., (n. d.).....	* L-2	THEOSOPHY. <i>See</i> Blavatsky, H. P. The secret doc-	
— Robertson, J. M. Essays towards a critical		trine: the synthesis of science, religion, and	
method. 1889.....	133	philosophy. 2 v. 1888.....	155
— Van Dyke, H. Poetry of Tennyson. 1889.....	134	— C., J. P. Dhammapada: being footprints in the	
— Whitman, W. November boughs. 1888.....	135	way of life, the system of ethic law bequeathed	
TENT on the beach. <i>See</i> Whittier, J. G. Works, v. 4.		by Gautama Buddha, to which is appended	
1888.....	109	some account of the psychical experience of	
TENTING at Stony Beach. Pool, M. L.....	677	one who gained temporarily the condition of	
TENTING on the plains. Custer, Mrs. E. B.....	678	Nirvana.....	* P. 1041
TENURE and toil; or, rights and wrongs of property		— Hartmann, F. Magic, white and black: or, science	
and labor. Gibbons, J.....	646	of finite and infinite life, containing practical	
TERHUNE, Mary Virginia. <i>See</i> Bolton, S. K. Success-		hints for students of occultism. 1888.....	156
ful women.....	285	— Julian the emperor. [Extant theosophical works.]	
TESTIMONY of Justin Martyr to early Christianity.		1888.....	334
Lectures. Purves, G. T.....	523	— Oliphant, L. Scientific religion. 1889.....	155
TESTS of the various kinds of truth. McCosh, J.....	158	— Raue, C. G. Psychology as a natural science ap-	
TEWKSBURY, Mass. State almshouse, 34th annual re-		plied to the solution of occult psychic phenom-	
port. 1887.....	* P. 881	ena. 1889.....	155
TEXAS. <i>See</i> Custer, Mrs. E. B. Tenting on the plains;		— Walker, E. D. Reincarnation: a study of forgot-	
or, General Custer in Kansas and Texas. N. Y.,		ten truth. Bost., 1888.....	155
1887.....	678	THERESA, St. <i>See</i> Gilman, Mrs. B. [Famous women	
TEXT-BOOK of general astronomy for colleges and		series.] 1889.....	399
scientific schools. Young, C. A.....	340	— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 5. 1888.....	163
TEXTILE fabrics. Industrial statistics of Pennsyl-		THERMOMETERS, Corrections of. Russell, T.....	* P. 914
vania. 1888.....	* C-24	THIRTY years in the Arctic regions: a narrative of	
— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. 1889.....	* C-51	explorations and adventures of Sir John Frank-	
— Stäbel, A., und Andere. Kultur und Industrie		lin. Phila., (n. d.).....	373
Südamerikanischer Völker. Plates. 1889.....	* R.	THIRTY years of Paris. Daudet, A.....	372
<i>See</i> Dyeing.			

	Shelf.		Shelf.
THOLUCK, Frederick A. D. Guido and Julius: or, sin and the propitiator. Bost., 1854.....	518	THUMB, Tom. See Stratton, C.	
THOMAS & Kempis. Imitation of Christ. Tr. by G. Stanhope. See Morley, H. (ed.).....	619	THUNDERstorms of May, 1884. Hazen, H. A.....* P. 913	
THOMAS, Allen Addison. In memoriam: Bainbridge C. Noyes. Chic., 1889.....* P. 1007		THURSTON, Robert H. Heat as a form of energy. [Riverside science series.] Bost., 1890.....	337
THOMAS, E. S. Reminiscences of the last 65 years, 1776-1838, also sketches of his own life and times. 2 v. Hartford, 1840.....	399	"THUS saith the Lord." Whittle, D. W.....	516
THOMAS memorial library, <i>Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O.</i> Catalogue, 1881.....	* L-7	THWAITES, Reuben Gold. Historic waterways: six hundred miles of canoeing down the Rock, Fox, and Wisconsin. Chic., 1888.....	679
THOMPSON. Note:—Thompson and Thomson are arranged without regard to spelling.		THWING, Edward Payson. Windows of character and other studies in science and art. Lond., (n. d.).....	616
THOMPSON, Augustus C. Better land: or, the believer's journey and future home. Bost., 1854.....	516	TICKNOR, George. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410
— Foreign missions, their place in the pastorate, in prayer, and in conferences. N. Y., 1889.....	520	TIECK, Ludwig. Ausgewählte Werke. 8 Bde. Stuttgart, (n. d.).....	294
THOMPSON, Benjamin (count Rumford). See Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888.....	285	<i>Inhalt:</i> —Bd. 1. Schöne Magelone.—Blonder Eckert.—Getreuer Eckert.—Historie von der Melusine.—Gestiefelter Kater. Bd. 2. Heilige Genoveva.—Prolog zum Kaiser Octavianus. Bd. 3. Prinz Zerbino. Bd. 4. Aufruf in den Cevennen. Bd. 5. Gemälde.—Des Lebens Ueberfluss.—Musikalische Leiden und Freuden.—Der Geheimnisvolle. Bd. 6. Dichterleben. Bd. 7. Vittoria Accorombona. Bd. 8. Tod des Dichters.—Gedichte in Auswahl.	
THOMSON, E. Essays, moral and religious. Cin., 1856.	516	— See De Quincey, T. Uncollected writings, v. 2. N. Y., 1890.....	628
THOMSON, Joseph. Mungo Park and the Niger. N. Y., [1890].....	396	TIEDEMAN, Christopher G. Unwritten constitution of the United States. N. Y., 1890.....	637
— Travels in the Atlas and Southern Morocco. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	663	TIFFANY, Francis. Life of Dorothea Lynde Dix. Bost., 1890.....	372
THOMPSON, Maurice. Story of Louisiana. [Story of the states.] Bost., [1888].....	236	TIFFIN, Edward. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.....	239
THOMPSON, William M. Monograph on the earthworks at Ft. Ancient, Warren County, Ohio.....* P. 1023		TIGER. See Baker, S. W. Wild beasts and their ways. 1890.....	357
THOREAU, Henry David. See Burroughs, J. Indoor studies. Bost., 1889.....	609	TILDEN, S. J. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street.....	646
— Harris, A. B. American authors for young folks. Bost., 1887.....	148	TILT, Edward John. Change of life in health and disease. A clinical treatise on the diseases of the ganglionic nervous system incidental to women at the decline of life. Phila., 1882.....	343
THOUGHTS. See Pascal, B. <i>Pensées</i> . 2 v. Paris, 1820.	314	"TIME of the end:" a prophetic period, developing, as predicted. <i>Also</i> , "Our present position in the prophetic calendar," by E. B. Elliott; "Lectures on the nature and nearness of the advent," by J. Cumming; "Lectures on the new heavens and new earth," by Chalmers, Hitchcock, and Wesley. Bost., 1856.....	513
THOUGHTS on the education of girls. Lowell, Mrs. A. C.....	136	TISSANDIER, Gaston. Popular scientific recreations in natural philosophy, astronomy, geology, and chemistry. Lond., (n. d.).....	337
THOUSAND miles up the Nile. Edwards, A. B.....	663	TISSOT, Victor. Unknown Switzerland. Tr. by Mrs. Wilson. N. Y., [1890].....	653
THREE cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer "Blake." Agassiz, A.....	348	TITIAN, Tiziano Vecelli. See Bailey, J. B. Modern Methuselahs. 1888.....	404
THREE famous voyages of Captain James Cook round the world. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., [1889].....	650	— Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890.]... To "Daimonion;" or, the spiritual medium. Oldfield, T.....	403
THREE-FOLD test of modern spiritualism. Gordon, W. R.....	532	TOBACCO question. Kephart, I. L., and others.....	343
THREE Germanys. 2 v. Fay, T. S.....	188	TOCQUEVILLE, A. de. See Bryce, J. Predictions of. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1887.....	635
THREE hundred testimonies in favor of religion and the Bible, by distinguished men and women. Harrison, T. (ed.) Cin., 1888.....	518	TODD, Charles Burr. Story of the city of New York. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	238
THREE phases of coöperation in the West. Warner, A. G. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.] 1888.....	635	— Story of Washington. [Great cities of the republic.] N. Y., 1889.....	242
"THREE score years and ten:" life long memories of Fort Snelling. Minn. Van Cleve, C. O.....	234	TODD, Robert B., Bowman, W., and Beale, L. S. Physiological anatomy and physiology of man. Lond., 1866.....	343
THREE Vassar girls at home. Champney, E. W.....	679	TOLEDO, O. City of, and its natural gas bonds. <i>Anon.</i> * P. 1049	
THREE Vassar girls in France. Champney, E. W.....	658	— Insane asylum. Report. [See Ohio executive documents, 1887-1889.].....* C-22	
THREE Vassar girls in Russia and Turkey. Champney, E. W.....	661	— Manual training school. 2nd annual report, Jan. 1, 1887.....	* P. 88
THREE Vassar girls in Switzerland. Champney, E. W.	659	— Public library. Annual report, 1888.....	* P. 1001
THRESEHER, E. M. The good old times; a poem read before the Alumni association of the Central High school of Dayton, Ohio, 1887. <i>Illus.</i> Dayton, O.....	* C-43	TOLERATION acts. See Schaff, P. Progress of religious freedom as shown in the history of. 1889... 523	
THRESHOLD of manhood: a young man's words to young men. Dawson, W. J.....	158		
THROUGH Abyssinia. 1890. Smith, F. H.....	663		
THROUGH David's realm. Tompkins, E. S. D.....	667		
THROUGH the heart of Asia. 2 v. Bonvalot, G.....	671		
THROUGH the Johnstown flood. 1890. Beale, D. J.....	236		
THROUGH the long day. 2 v. Mackay, C.....	388		
THRUSTON, Gates P. Antiquities of Tennessee and the adjacent states, and the state of aboriginal society in the scale of civilization represented by them. A series of historical and ethnographical studies. <i>Illus.</i> Cin., 1890.....	242		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TOLSTOI, Lyof N. (count). Life. Tr. by I. F. Hapgood. N. Y., (n. d.).	157	TRACTS. Present day tracts, etc., continued.	
— My confession, [also] The spirit of Christ's teaching. N. Y., 1887.	516	v. 10.—Authenticity of the four principal epistles of St. Paul, by F. Godes.—Moral difficulties in the Old Testament scriptures, by E. B. Conder.—Unity of faith, by J. Stoughton.—The family, its scriptural ideal, and its modern assailants, by W. O. Blackie.—Socialism and Christianity, by M. Kaufman.—Age and trustworthiness of the Old Testament scriptures, by R. B. Girdlestone.	
— My religion. Tr. by H. Smith. N. Y., [1885].	516	TRADE and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. Curtis, W. E.	641
— Physiology of war: Napoleon and the Russian campaign. Tr. by H. Smith. N. Y., (n. d.).	190	TRAIL, Florence. Studies in criticism. N. Y., [1888].	134
— Power and liberty. Tr. by H. Smith. N. Y., [1888].	634	TRAILL, H. D. William III. [Twelve English statesmen.] Lond., 1888.	400
— See Arnold, M. Essays in criticism, 2nd series. 1888.	130	TRAITE théorique et pratique des maladies des femmes. Imbert, F.	312
— Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887.	658	TRALL, Russell T. Pathology of the reproductive organs: embracing all forms of sexual disorders. Bost., 1882.	343
— Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.	133	— and Jackson, J. C. Sexual organism and its healthful management. Bost., 1882.	342
— Stead, W. T. Truth about Russia. 1888.	190	TRAMP at home. Meriwether, L.	679
TOM THUMB. See Stratton, Charles S.		TRANSCENDENTALISM. Unitarianism: its origin and history: lectures. 1890.	518
TOMKINSON, E. M. Sarah Robinson, Agnes Weston, Mrs. Meredith. [World's workers.] Illus. N. Y., [1890].	412	TRANSCRIPTS and studies. Dowden, E.	130
TOMPKINS, Edward Staats DeGrote. Through David's realm. Illus. Troy, N. Y., 1889.	607	TRANSMIGRATION of souls. See Walker, E. D. Reincarnation, 1888.	135
TONGA islands. See Higgins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions.	520	TRANSPORTATION. See Canals.—Railroads and transportation.	
TOPICS in geography. Nichols, W. F.	135	TRANVAAL. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. Illus. Maps. 1884.	*C-42
TOPOGRAPHICAL description of the western territory of North America. Imlay, G.	*C-44	TRANSYLVANIA. See Gerard, E. L. Land beyond the forest. 1883.	659
TORNADOES. See Finley, J. P. Special characteristics of, with practical directions for the protection of life and property. 1884.	*P. 909	TRAVELLERS and outlaws, episodes in American history. Higginson, T. W.	612
— Glenn, S. W. Report on the tornado of August 28, 1884, near Huron, Dakota. 1885.	*P. 912	TRAVELS and adventures. See Howells, W. D., and Perry, T. S. Library of universal adventure by land and sea. 1888.	650
TORREY, Bates. Practical type-writing: by the all-finger method. Arranged for self-instruction. N. Y., 1889.	324	— Macaulay, Dr. —. Wonderful stories of daring enterprise and adventure. 1889.	650
TORREY, Bradford. Rambler's lease. Bost., 1889.	615	— Stevens, T. Around the world on a bicycle, v. 2. 1883.	650
TORREY, John. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.	351	— Tourjée, E. Educational excursions to Europe. 1888.	*P. 852
TOURNAI, Albion W. Letters to a king. Cin., 1888.	634	See Arctic regions.—Circumnavigation and travels around the earth.—Guide books.—Also, under countries, the subdivision, <i>Travels and description</i> .	
TOURJÉE, Eben. Educational excursions to Europe. Bost., 1888.	*P. 852	TRAVELS in the Atlas and Southern Morocco. Thomson, J.	663
TOWER, Charlemagne. Collection of American colonial laws. Pennsylvania historical society. Phila., 1890.	*L-3	TRAYERS, W. R. See Clews, C. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. N. Y., 1888.	640
TOWLE, George Makepeace. Heroes and martyrs of invention. Bost., 1890.	224	TREDWELL, Daniel M. Monograph on privately illustrated books: a plea for bibliomania. Brooklyn, 1881.	*L-3
TOWN dweller. Fothergill, J. M.	343	TREES. See Forestry.	
TOWN government. See Municipal government.		TREES and shrubs of Massachusetts, Report on. 2 v. Emerson, G. B.	*C-34
TOWNSEND, G. A. (Guth), and Wallace, L. Life of General Ben Harrison; also, of Levi P. Morton. 1888.	379	TREES and tree-planting. Brisbin, J. S.	351
TOWNSEND, Malcolm. U. S.: an index to the United States of America; historical, geographical, and political: a handbook of reference, combining the "curious" in U. S. history. Bost., (n. d.).	*C-43	TREES of northeastern America. Newhall, C. S.	*C-54
TOWNSHIP. See Howard, G. E. Introduction to the local constitutional history of the U. S. 1889.	635	TREGELLES. Greek text of New Testament. See Rothemann, J. B. (tr.).	513
— Fiske, J. Civil government in the U. S. 1890.	636	TRELAWNEY, Edward John. Adventures of a younger son. With introd. by E. Gannett. Illus. Lond., 1890.	73
TOYNBEE, Arnold. See Japp, A. H. Good men and true. 1890.	407	TRENCH, Richard Chenevix. Westminster and other sermons. N. Y., 1888.	526
TOZZI, Henry Fanshawe. Church and the eastern empire. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y., (n. d.).	521	TRENTHAM, Staffordshire. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.).	637
TRACTS. Present day tracts on subjects of Christian evidence, doctrine, and morals, by various writers. vols. 8, 9, 10. Lond., (n. d.).	519	TRIALS of a country parson. Jessopp, A.	614
Contents.—v. 8. Claim of Christ upon the conscience, by W. Stevenson.—Doctrine of the atonement, historically and scripturally examined, by J. Stoughton.—The resurrection of Jesus in its historical, doctrinal, moral, and spiritual aspects, by R. M. Edgar.—Buddhism a contrast, by H. B. Reynolds.—Ghosts and the religion of humanity, by J. B. Thomson.—Ethics of evolution examined, by J. Iverach.		TRIBUNE almanac. 1888. [No title page.]	*C-43
v. 9. Is the evolution of Christianity from mere natural sources credible? by Cairns.—Day of rest in relation to the Word, etc., by J. W. Dawson.—Christianity and ancient paganism, by J. M. Mitchell.—Christ and creation, by W. S. Lewis.—Present conflict with unbelief, by J. Kewley.—Evidential value of the observance of the Lord's day, by G. F. Maclear.		TRICKS of the Greeks. Lewis, J. A.	346
		TRICKS with cards. Lewis, J. A.	346
		TRIMBLE, Allen. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1883.	230
		TRIP round the world in 1887-88. Caine, W. S.	661

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TRIPARTITE nature of man: spirit, soul, and body. Hoard, J. B.	513	TURGUÉNIEFF, Ivan Sergeveitch. See Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia. 1887.	658
TRIPLE-EXPANSION engines and engine trials. Reyn- olds, O.	336	— James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.	130
TRIPOLI. See Réclus, É. The earth and its inhabit- ants. Africa, v. 2.	* C-42	TURKEY. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: I. History. II. Social condition. III. Travels and description.	
TRIPOLITAN war. See United States:—History, War with Tripoli.		History.	
TRIUMPH of the presbytery of Hanover. Patton, J. H.	522	— Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2 1890.	405
TRIUMPHS of modern engineering. Frith, H.	323	— Forster, C. T., and Daniell, F. H. B. Life and let- ters of Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq, knight, im- perial ambassador, [1522-1592]. 2 v. 1881.	366
TROBRIAND, Regis do. Four years with the army of the Potomac. Maps. 1889.	231	— Lane-Poole, S., and others. [Story of the nations.] 1888.	211
TROLLOPE, Antony. See James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.	130	— Liggins, J. Great value and success of foreign missions.	520
— Paladin (<i>pseud.</i>) Glances at great and little men. 1890.	416	— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. 1888.	182
TROLLOPE, Thomas Adolphus. Girlhood of Catherine de Medici. Lond., 1856.	389	Social condition.	
— What I remember. 2 v. N. Y., 1888.	399	— Wines, E. C. The state of prisons and of child- saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1880.	641
TROPICAL Africa. Drummond, H.	662	Travels and description.	
TROYES, Jean. See Commines, P. de. Memoirs. 2 v. Lond., 1834.	184	— Champney, E. W. Three Vassar girls in Russia and and Turkey. [1889].	661
TRUE and noble women. Ewart, H. C.	285	— Cox, S. S. Diversions of a diplomat in Turkey. Illus. 1887.	661
TRUMBULL, Gurdon. Names and portraits of birds which interest gunners, with descriptions. N. Y., 1888.	360	— Morier, J. Adventures of Hajji Baba in. 1855.	660
TRUMBULL, Henry. History of the discovery of America, and of the most remarkable engage- ments with the Indians in New England, includ- ing the defeat of Braddock, etc., the Creek, Seminole wars, etc. Illus. Bost., 1832.	214	— Schaffler, W. G. Autobiography. 1887.	399
TRUSTS. See Baker, C. W. Monopolies and the people. 1889.	639	TURNER, Asa. See Magoun, G. F. A home missionary patriarch and his times. Introd. by A. H. Clapp. Bost., [1889].	399
— Bonham, J. M. Railway secrecy and trusts. 1890.	641	TURNER, Francis C. Short history of art. Illus. Phila., 1889.	330
TRUTH. See Campbell, J. G. D. What is truth? 1889.	158	TURNER, James Mallord William. See Bolton, S. K. Famous European artists. [1890].	403
— McCosh, J. Tests of the various kinds of truth: being a treatise of applied logic. 1889.	158	TURNER, John. See Butterfield, C. W. History of the Girtys. 1890.	372
TRUTH about Russia. Stead, W. T.	190	TURNER, Nat. See Higginson, T. W. Travellers and outlaws. 1889.	612
TRUTH to live by: a companion to "Everyday Chris- tian life." Farrar, F. W.	517	TURNER, Samuel Epes. Sketch of the Germanic con- stitution, to the dissolution of the empire. N. Y., 1888.	189
TUCKER, H. W. English church in other lands; or, the spiritual expansion of England. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y., (n. d.).	522	TUSCAN cities. Howells, W. D.	659
TUCKERMAN, Bayard. Diary of Philip Hone. 2 v. N. Y., 1889.	381	TUSCANY. See Alexander, F. Christ's folk in the Apennine. 1888.	609
— Life of General La Fayette, with acritical estimate of his character and public acts. 2 v. N. Y., 1839.	386	TUTHILL, Mrs. L. C. (<i>compiler</i>). See Ruskin, J. Pre- cious thoughts: moral and religious. N. Y., 1887.	130
TUCKERMAN, Edward. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.	351	TUTTLE, Herbert. History of Prussia under Frederic the Great, 1740-1756. 2 v. Bost., 1888.	188
TUCKERMAN, Henry T. Memorial of Henry Greenough. N. Y., 1853.	377	TWEEDIE, W. K. Lamp to the path; or, the Bible in the heart, the home, and the market place. Bost., 1854.	516
— Month in England. N. Y., 1853.	657	TWELVE English statesmen. See Creighton, M. Car- dinal Wolsey.	402
TUILERIES, Recollections of the court of. Carotte, Mme.	186	— Freeman, E. A. William the conqueror.	400
TULLOCH, John. See Boyd, A. K. H. East coast days and memories. Lond., 1889.	609	— Gairdner, J. Henry VII.	380
— Ewart, H. C. Leaders upward and onward. 1889.	284	— Green, Mrs. J. R. Henry II.	380
— Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Memoir of the life of. 1889.	399	— Harrison, F. Oliver Cromwell.	371
TUNIS. See Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 2. Illus. Maps. 1884.	* C-42	— Morley, J. Walpole.	400
TUNISON, J. S. Master Virgil: the author of the Æneid as he seemed in the Middle Ages. Cin., 1888.	134	— Traill, H. D. William III.	400
TUNNELS. See Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engi- neering. [1890.].	323	TWELVE striking sermons. Spurgeon, C. H.	525
TUNZELMANN, G. W. de. Electricity in modern life. N. Y., 1890.	338	TWENTY-EIGHT years in Wall street. Clews, H.	640
TURBOT, Anne Robert Jacques. See Say, L. [Great French writers.] 1888.	399	Two centuries of Irish history, 1691-1870. Sullivan, W. K.	209
		Two essays. Schopenhauer, A.	153
		Two great teachers. [Ascham and Dr. Arnold.] Car- lisle, J. H. (<i>ed.</i>).	137
		Two women. Woolson, C. F.	109
		Two years in the French West Indies. Hearn, L.	630

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|--|--------|---|----------|
| TYLER, J. See Stoddard, W. O. William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, and James K. Polk. [Lives of the presidents.] N. Y., 1888. | 412 | UNITED States, continued. | |
| TYLER, Moses Coit. Patrick Henry. [American statesmen series.] Bost., 1887. | 380 | — Subdivisions of this subject are as follows: | |
| TYLER, Thomas. Shakespeare's sonnets. Ed. with notes and introd. Lond., 1890. | 93 | I. Art. II. Biography. III. Commerce, finance, industry, and resources. IV. Constitution and government. V. Ecclesiastical history. VI. Foreign relations, diplomacy. VII. History. (1. General and miscellaneous. 2. Discovery and exploration. 3. Colonial period. 4. French and Indian war. 5. Revolution. 6. War with Tripoli. 7. War of 1812. 8. Mexican war. 9. Civil war. 10. The West, 11. Historical magazines and registers.) VIII. Indian affairs. IX. Politics. X. Social condition, manners, and customs. XI. Travels and description. | |
| TYNDALE, William. See Mombert, J. I. (ed.) William Tyndale's five books of Moses called the Pentateuch, being a verbatim reprint of the edition of 1530. Compared with Tyndale's Genesis of 1534, and the Pentateuch in the Vulgate, Luther and Matthew's Bible, with various collations and prolegomena. N. Y., (n. d.). | *C-49 | Art. | |
| TYNDALL, John. Researches on diamagnetism and magne-crystalline action, including the question of diamagnetic polarity. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888. | 338 | — Linton, W. J. History of wood-engraving in America. 1882. | *C-52 |
| — See McCosh, J. Ideas in nature overlooked by Dr. Tyndall: being an examination of his Belfast address. 1875. | 517 | Biography. | |
| — — Wright, H. C. Children's stories of the great scientists. 1888. | 285 | — Berühmte Deutsche Vorkämpfer in Nord-Amerika. 1826-1888. | 290 |
| TYPE-WRITING. See Torrey, B. Practical type writing: by the all-finger method, which leads to operation by touch. Arranged for self-instruction. 1889. | 324 | — Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen. | 285 |
| TYPICAL forms and special ends in creation. McCosh, J. | 517 | — Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1848-49. | 404 |
| UEBER Land und Meer. [1887-1890]. | *R. | — Smith, O. H. Early Indiana trials and sketches. 1858. | 235 |
| UMLAUFT, F. Alpe. Tr. by L. Brough. Lond., 1889. | 354 | — Wilson, J. G., and Fiske, J. Appleton's cyclopædia of American biography. 6 v. 1888. | *C-41 |
| UNCLE Lawrence, (pseud.) Story of a mountain. Phila., 1889. | 281 | See the following series: American men of letters. —American religious leaders.—American statesmen. —Makers of America. | |
| UNCLE Sam at home. Brydges, H. | 609 | Commerce, finance, resources, and industry. | |
| UNCOLLECTED writings. 2 v. De Quincey, T. | 628 | — Adams, H. C. Taxation in the United States. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] 1884. | 639 |
| UNDER eastern skies. Herbruck, E. | 667 | — Atkinson, E. Industrial progress of the nation: consumption limited, production unlimited. 1890. | 640 |
| UNDER French skies. Gasparin, V. B. | 611 | — Bagehot, W. Practical plan for assimilating the English and American money as a step towards a universal money. 1889. | 639 |
| UNDER the southern cross; or, travels in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Samoa, and other Pacific islands. Ballou, M. M. | 654 | — Barrows, W. United States of yesterday and tomorrow. 1888. | 647 |
| UNIFORM hours of labor. Wright, C. D. | 641 | — Cooley, T. M. (ed.) American railway: its construction, development, management, and appliances. <i>Illus.</i> 1889. | 641 |
| UNITARIANISM. See Frothingham, O. B. Boston Unitarianism. 1820-1850. | 518 | — Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889. | 641 |
| — Unitarianism: its origin and history. [Lectures.] 1890. | 518 | — Elliott, J. R. American farms: their condition and future. 1890. | 640 |
| UNITED Brethren in Christ. See Flickinger, D. K. Church's marching orders; or, suggestive talks on the missionary work. 1879. | 520 | — Ely, R. T. Problems of to-day: a discussion of protective tariffs, taxation, and monopolies. [1888]. | 639 |
| — — Our missionary work from 1853-1859. 1889. | 520 | — — Taxation in American states and cities. [1888]. | 639 |
| — General conferences of. Proceedings. 1869-1889. | *C-43 | — Fish and fisheries. U. S. commission. Report. 1885. | 361 |
| — Same. 1889. | *C-43 | — — Goode, G. B. American fishes: a popular treatise on the game and food fishes of N. A. 1888. | 361 |
| — Important documents in the case of the United Brethren in Christ vs. the seceders. Dayton, O., 1891. | *C-43 | — — Fisheries and fishery industries of the U. S. 4 v. Plates. | 361 |
| — Lawrence, J. History of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. 2 v. in 1 v. 1890. | 521 | Contents:—Fishing grounds and fishermen.—Geographical review of the fisheries industries, and fishing communities. 1890.—History and methods of the fisheries.—Text and plates. 3 v. | |
| — Origin, doctrine, constitution, and discipline of the United Brethren church. Dayton, O., 1889. | 521 | — Lalor, J. J. (ed.) Cyclopædia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. N. Y., 1890. | *C-43 |
| — Quarterly review of the United Brethren in Christ. Ed. by J. W. Etter. v. 1. [1890]. | *C-30 | — Little, W. Letter to the president and council of the Montreal board of trade objecting "To get rid of timber." 1890. | *P. 1106 |
| — Shuey, E. L. Handbook of the United Brethren in Christ. Dayton, O., 1889. | 521 | — Newhall, C. S. Trees of northeastern America. <i>Illus.</i> 1890. | *C-54 |
| — Year-books of the United Brethren in Christ. 1868-1891. Complete except 1867. | *C-43 | — Patton, J. H. Natural resources of the United States. 1888. | 325 |
| Note:—No year-book was issued for 1870. | | — Poor, H. V. Manual of railroads of the U. S. 1886, 1887. | *C-53 |
| UNITED States. Bibliography. Charlemagne* Tower collection of American colonial laws. [Pennsylvania historical society.] 1890. | *L-3 | — Relations between the Central Pacific railroad company and the U. S. government. Summary of facts. 1889. | *P. 1099 |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
UNITED STATES. <i>Commerce, finance, resources, and industry, continued.</i>		UNITED STATES. <i>Constitution and government, continued.</i>	
— Sato, S. History of the land question in the United States. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.</i>] 1886.....	635	— Howard, G. E. Introduction to the local constitutional history of the U. S. v. 1. Development of the township hundred or shire. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies.</i>] 1899.....	635
— Silver commission of 1876. Reports. 1887.....	639	— Ideals of the republic; or, great words from great Americans. [Knickerbocker nuggets.].....	636
— Smith, R. M. Emigration and immigration: a study in social science. 1890.....	647	<i>Contents:</i> —Declaration of independence.—Constitution of the U. S.—Washington's first and second inaugural addresses.—Washington's farewell.—Lincoln's first and second inaugural addresses.—Lincoln's Gettysburg address.—Index to constitution.	
— Statistical abstract of U. S., 1885-1887. Wash., 1885-1888.....	* R-43	— Jameson, J. F. (ed.) Essays in the constitutional history of the United States, 1775-1789. By graduates and former members of the Johns Hopkins University. 1899.....	638
— Taussig, F. W. Tariff history of the U. S. 1888.....	640	— Introduction to the constitutional and political history of the individual states. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 4.</i>] 1895.....	635
— Wadlin, H. G. Growth of manufactures. Markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. 1890.....	641	— Johnston, A. The United States: its history and constitution. 1889.....	637
— Wooden, W. B. Indian money as a factor in New England civilization. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.</i>] 1884.....	639	— Lalor, J. J. (ed.) Cyclopaedia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 3 v. 1890.....	* C-43
— Wells, D. A. Recent economic changes and their effects on the production and distribution of wealth, and the well-being of society. 1889.....	647	— Lowell, A. L. Essays on government. 1899.....	643
<i>Constitution and government.</i>		— McKnight, D. A. Electoral system of the United States. 1878.....	635
— Bowen, F. Documents of the constitution of England and America, from magna charta to the federal constitution of 1789. Cambridge, 1851....	638	— Mulford, E. Nation: the foundations of civil order and political life in the U. S. [1888].....	635
— Bryce, J. American commonwealth. 2 v. 1888.....	633	— Schouler, J. History of the United States of America under the constitution. [To 1847.] 4 v. (n. d.).....	221
<i>Contents:</i> —v. 1. National government.—State government.—Party system. v. 2. Party system.—Public opinion.—Illustrations and reflections.—Social institutions.		— Stanwood, E. History of presidential elections. 1888.....	636
— Predictions of Hamilton and De Tocqueville. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.</i>] 1887.....	635	— Stickney, A. Political problem. 1890.....	634
— Butler, N. M. Influence of the war of 1812 upon the consolidation of the American union. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.</i>] 1887.....	635	— Tiedeman, C. G. Unwritten constitution of the U. S. 1890.....	639
— Carson, H. L. (ed.) History of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the constitution of the U. S. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	* C-44	— Tourgée, A. W. Letters to a king. 1888.....	634
— Clarke, W. H. Civil service law: a defense of its principles, with corroborative evidence from the works of many eminent American statesmen. 1888.....	635	— Townsend, M. The U. S.: an index to the United States of America. [1890].....	* C-43
— Clason, A. W. Seven conventions. 1888.....	631	— Wigmore, J. H. Australian ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries: With an historical introduction. 1889.....	634
— Cocker, W. J. Government of the United States. 1889.....	638	— Wilson, W. State and federal governments of the United States. 1889.....	636
— Conway, M. D. Omitted chapters of history disclosed in the life and papers of Edmund Randolph. 1888.....	397	<i>Ecclesiastical history.</i>	
— Curtis, G. T. Constitutional history of the United States from 1776-1865. 2 v., v. 1. 1849.....	637	— Baird, R. Religion in America: the origin, relation to the state, and present condition of the evangelical churches in the U. S., with notices of the unevangelical denominations. 1856.....	522
— Federalist: a commentary on the. Reprinted from the original text of Hamilton, Jay, and Madison. Ed. by H. C. Lodge. 1888.....	637	— Dorchester, D. Christianity in the U. S., to the present time. 1888.....	522
— Fiske, J. Civil government in the U. S. 1890.....	638	— Ellis, G. E. Puritan age and rule in the colony of Massachusetts Bay, 1629-1685. 1888.....	522
— Critical period of American history, 1783-1789. 1888.....	637	— Hurst, J. F. Short history of the church in the United States, A. D. 1492-1890. 1890.....	522
— Ford, P. L. (ed.) Pamphlets published on. Published during its discussion by the people in 1757-1788. 1888.....	637	— McConnell, S. D. History of the American Episcopal church, [1600-1865]. 1890.....	522
— Freeman, E. A. Introduction to American institutional history. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.</i>].....	635	— Missionary year-book, 1889-90. <i>Maps.</i>	520
— Hickey, W. Constitution of the U. S.; declaration of independence; articles of confederation; the prominent political acts of George Washington, etc. 1854.....	642	— Patton, J. H. Triumph of the presbytery of Hanover: the separation of church and state in Virginia, with a concise history of the Presbyterian church in the U. S., 1705-1888. 1888.....	522
— Hinsdale, B. A. Old Northwest; with a view of the thirteen colonies as constituted by the royal charters. 1888.....	234	— Schaff, P. Church and state in the U. S. 1888.....	523
— Holst, H. von. Constitutional and political history of the U. S. 5 v. [To 1856]. 1885.....	637	<i>See American religious leaders series.</i>	
— Hosmer, J. K. Short history of Anglo-Saxon freedom. 1890.....	635	<i>Foreign relations, diplomacy.</i>	
		— Commercial relations between the U. S. and countries of Central and South America. Report of the commission. 2 v. 1885.....	640

	Shelf.		Shelf.
UNITED STATES. Foreign relations, diplomacy, continued.		UNITED STATES. History. 3. Colonial period, continued.	
— International American conference. 1889. Reports and recommendations. Reciprocity treaties with Latin America.....*	P. 1151	— Drake, S. A. Taking of Louisburg, 1745. 1891.....	285
— Plan of arbitration for the settlement of disputes between the American republics.....*	P. 1150	— Gilman, A. Colonization of America. 1887.....	285
— International monetary union.....*	P. 1149	— Stedman, E. C., and Hutchinson, E. M. (compilers). Library of American literature, vols. 1-2.....	150
— Intercontinental railway line.....*	P. 1152	— Trumbull, H. History of the discovery of America, and of the most remarkable engagements with the Indians in New England. 1832.....	214
— Maps showing the location of the diplomatic and consular offices of the United States. 1888.....	* R.	4. French and Indian war.	
— Rights and interests of American fisheries and fishermen. Report of committee on foreign relations. 1887.....	361	— Hart, G. E. Fall of New France, 1755-1760. 1888....	213
		— Trumbull, H. History of the discovery of America. 1832.....	214
History.		5. Revolution.	
1. General and miscellaneous works.		— Abbot, W. J. Blue Jackets of '76: a history of the naval battles of the American revolution, together with a narrative of the war with Tripoli. <i>Maps.</i>	227
— Adams, H. History of the U. S. during the first administration of Madison, 1800-1813. 2 v. 1890.	221	— Butterfield, C. W. History of the Girtys; also of the part taken by them in Lord Dunmore's war in the western border war of the revolution, and in the Indian war of 1790-95. 1890.....	372
— Bancroft, H. H. History of the Pacific states.....	216	— Drake, S. A. Burgoyne's invasion of 1777, with an outline of the American invasion of Canada, 1775-76. 1889.....	227
<i>Note:—For contents, see Bancroft.</i>		— Durand, J. New materials for the history of the American revolution. [1889].....	223
— Boynton, H. The world's greatest conflict, 1788-1800; and the history of America and Europe, 1800-1804. 1890.....	179	— Fiske, J. War of independence. [Riverside library for young people.] 1889.....	227
— Carson, H. L. (ed.) History of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the constitution of the U. S. 2 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....*	C-44	— Gilman, A. Making of the American nation. 1887..	285
— Drinker, E. Extracts from the journal of, 1759-1807. 1889.....	372	— Linn, J. B., and Egle, W. H. Pennsylvania archives. Published under direction of M. S. Quay. Series II., v. 1. 1879.....	236
— Eggleston, E. History of. 1888.....	286	— Ramsay, D. History of the American revolution. 2 v. 1811.....	227
— Higginson, T. W. Travellers and outlaws: episodes in American history. 1889.....	612	— Stedman, E. C., and Hutchinson, E. M. (compilers). Library of American literature, v. 3.....	150
— Howe, S. G. Letters on the proposed annexation of Santo Domingo. 1871.....*	P. 993	— Watson, H. C. Boston tea-party and other stories of the American revolution. 1888.....	286
— Jay, J. Correspondence and private papers. 1763-1781. v. 1.....	630	6. War with Tripoli, 1801-1805.	
— Johnston, A. History and constitution. 1889.....	637	— Abbot, W. J. Blue Jackets of '76: with a narrative of the war with Tripoli.....	227
— Mackenzie, R. America: United States, Canada, and South America. 1889.....	213	7. War of 1812.	
— Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea power upon history. 1860-1783. 1890.....	182	— Butler, N. M. Influence of the war of 1812 upon the consolidation of the American union. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.] 1887.....	635
— Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	182	— Riddle, A. G. Tory's daughter: a romance of the northwest. 1813-1813. 1888.....	61
— Salter, E., and Beekman, G. C. Old times in old Monmouth (N. J.) 1887.....*	C-44	— Soley, J. R. Boys of 1812 and other naval heroes....	285
— Schouler, J. History of the, under the constitution. 4 v. 1789-1847.....	231	8. Mexican war.	
— Scudder, H. E. Short history of the United States for beginners. <i>Maps. Illus.</i> [1890].....	285	— Hughes, J. T. Doniphan's expedition, conquest of Mexico, General Kearney's overland expedition to California, etc. <i>Maps.</i> 1850.....	218
— Thomas, E. S. Reminiscences of the last 65 years. 1776-1839. 2 v. 1840.....	309	— Reid, S. C. Scouting expedition of McCulloch's Texas rangers; or, the summer and fall campaign of the army of the U. S. in Mexico, 1846.....	228
— Townsend, M. The U. S.: an index to the United States of America. [1890].....*	C-43	— Young, P. History of Mexico, 1520-1847. 1850.....	218
— Tuckerman, B. Diary of Philip Hone. 1828-1851. 2 v. 1889.....	381	<i>See also, Mexico: History.</i>	
— Winsor, J. (ed.) Narrative and critical history of America. 8 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	223	9. Civil war.	
<i>See American commonwealths [series].—Army and navy, U. S.—Great cities of the republic [series].—Johns Hopkins university studies.—Literature (American).—New England.—Also, under the names of the various states.</i>		— Abbot, G. M. Contributions towards a bibliography of the civil war in the United States. I. Regimental histories. 1886.....*	L-2
2. Discovery and exploration.		— Abbot, W. J. Battle-fields of '61. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	229
— French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana. Pt. 2. 1850.....	237	— Battle-fields and camp fires: the principal military operations of the civil war. 1862-1863. [1890]....	229
— Gilman, A. Discovery and exploration. 1887.....	285	— Batten, J. M. Reminiscences of two years in the United States navy. 1881.....	230
3. Colonial period.			
— Bliss, W. R. Colonial times on Buzzard's bay. <i>Map.</i> 1888.....	237		
— Davis, G. D. Day-star of American freedom. 1855..	236		
— Doyle, J. English colonies in America. 4 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1882-1887.....	213		

	Shelf.
UNITED STATES. <i>History. 9. Civil war, continued.</i>	
— Bigelow, J. France and the Confederate navy, 1862-1868: an international episode. 1888.....	232
— Blaisdell, A. F. Stories of the civil war. 1890.....	285
— Cable, G. W. Strange true stories of Louisiana. 1889.....	4
— Christian commission for the army and navy, 1863. [2nd annual report.] 1861.....* P. 1031	
— Coffin, C. C. Marching to victory, [1863]. 1899.....	285
— — Redeeming the republic, [1864]. <i>Illus.</i> 1890.....	285
— Davis, H. W. Speeches and addresses. 1867.....	622
— DeLoon, T. C. Four years in rebel capitals. 1890.....	230
— Downs, E. C. Four years a scout and spy. "General Bunker." <i>Illus.</i> 1866.....	230
— Hague, P. A. Blockaded family: life in southern Alabama during the civil war. 1888.....	677
— Hinman, W. F. Corporal Si Clegg and his "pard," how they lived and talked, and what they did and suffered while fighting for the flag. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	32
— Howe, S. G. Sanitary condition of the troops in the neighborhood of Boston. 1861.....* P. 994	
— Hume, T. W. Loyal mountaineers of Tennessee. 1888.....	242
— Indiana. Adjutant-general's report. [Roster of troops.] 8 v.* C-21	
— Johnson, R. Short history of the war of secession. 1861-1865. 1888.....	229
— Johnson, R. U., and Buell, C. C. (eds.) Battles and leaders of the civil war: being for the most part contributions by Union and Confederate officers. 3 v. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	231
— Johnson, R. W. Soldier's reminiscences in peace and war. 1886.....	384
— Kieffer, H. M. Recollections of a drummer-boy. 1889 [1888].....	235
— Livermore, M. A. My story of the war. 1889.....	230
— Lowell, J. R. Political essays. 1888.....	634
— McHatton-Ripley, E. From flag to flag: a woman's adventures and experiences. 1899.....	676
— My cave life in Vicksburg. <i>Anon.</i> 1864.....	230
— Ohio. Official roster of the soldiers of. 1861-1866. vols. 2-10. 1887.....	231
— Orleans, L. P. d' (<i>comte de Paris</i>). History of the civil war in America, vols. 1-4. [1888].....	229
— Robertson, J. (<i>comp.</i>) Michigan in the war. 1882.....	238
— Sheridan, P. H. Personal memoirs. 2 v. <i>Maps.</i> 1888.....	398
— Sketches of war history, 1861-1865. Papers read before the Ohio commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the U. S., vols. 1-3. 1888, 1889.....	231
— Soley, J. R. Sailor boys of '61. [1889].....	285
— Thayer, E. A history of the Kansas crusade, its friends and its foes. 1899.....	235
— Trobriand, R. Four years with the army of the Potomac. <i>Maps.</i> 1889.....	231
— Wilkie, F. B. Pen and powder. 1888.....	230
— Wormeley, K. P. Other side of the war with the army of the Potomac. 1862.....	231
10. <i>The West.</i>	
— Bancroft, H. H. History of the Pacific states of North America.....	216
— Hall, J. The West: its soil, surface, and productions. 1848.....	214
— Langford, N. P. Vigilante days and ways: the pioneers of the Rockies. 2 v. 1890.....	234
— McClung, J. A. Sketches of western adventure, 1755-1794. 1879.....	234
— Roosevelt, T. Winning the West, 1769-1783. 2 v. 1889.....	234

	Shelf.
UNITED STATES. <i>History. 10. The West, continued.</i>	
— Shaw, A. Cooperation in the West. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 6.] 1888.....	635
— Warner, A. G. Three phases of cooperation in the West. [<i>In J. Hopkins university studies</i> , v. 6.] 1888.....	635
— Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889. <i>See Pioneer life.</i>	646
11. <i>Historical magazines and registers.</i>	
— American almanac. Ed. by A. R. Spofford. 1878-1889.....* C-43	
— Hamerley, T. H. S. Complete army and navy register, 1776-1887. 1888.....* C-41	
— Magazine of American history, vols. 17-24 [1887-1890].....* C-30	
— Magazine of western history, vols. 5-12 [1887-1890].....* C-29	
— National almanac and annual record. 1864.....* C-43	
— Statistical abstract of the U. S.: finance, coinage, commerce, immigration, shipping, postal service, railroads, agriculture, etc., 1885-1887.....* C-43	
— Townsend, M. U. S.: index to the United States of America; historical, geographical and political: a handbook of references combining the "curious" in U. S. history. [1890].....* C-43	
— Tribune almanac. 1888. [<i>No title page.</i>].....* C-43	
<i>Indian affairs.</i>	
— Barrows, W. Indian's side of the Indian question. [1889].....	215
<i>Politics.</i>	
— Bryce, J. American commonwealth. 2 v. 1888.....	633
— Godwin, P. Political essays. 1856.....	613
— Hewes, F. W. Citizen's atlas of American politics, 1789-1888. <i>Colored maps and charts</i>* R.	
— Lowell, J. R. Political essays. 1888.....	634
— McCulloch, H. Men and measures of half a century: sketches and comments. 1888.....	633
— Poesche, T., and Goepff, C. New Rome; or, the United States of the world. 1853.....	634
— Roosevelt, T. Essays on practical politics. 1888.....	635
<i>Social condition, manners, and customs.</i>	
— Age we live in: its dangers and its duties. With a topical and chronological analysis of the book of Revelation. 1871.....	513
— Appeal to Pharaoh: the Negro problem, and its radical solution. 1889.....	645
— Arnold, M. Civilization in the United States. 1888.....	130
— Barrows, W. United States of yesterday and tomorrow. 1888.....	647
— Blouët, P. Jonathan and his continent: rambles through American society. [1889].....	676
— Boone, R. G. Education in the United States. 1889.....	136
— Bromwell, W. J. History of immigration to the U. S., exhibiting the number, sex, age, occupation, and country of birth of passengers arriving in the U. S. by sea, 1819-1855. Naturalization and passenger laws. 1856.....	646
— Bruce, P. A. Plantation Negro as a freeman. 1889.....	645
— Bryce, J. American commonwealth. 2 v. 1888.....	633
— Brydges, H. Uncle Sam at home. 1888.....	609
— Cable, G. W. Negro question. 1890.....	645
— — Southern struggle for pure government. 1890.....* P. 1055	
— Claffin, M. B. Brampton sketches: old time New England life. 1890.....	610
— Convers, D. Marriage and divorce in the United States: as they are and as they ought to be. 1889.....	643
— Cook, C. (ed.) A girl's life eighty years ago: selections from the letters of Eliza Southgate Bowne. 1888.....	367

	Sheet.
UNITED STATES. <i>Social condition, manners, and customs, continued.</i>	
— Dorchester, D. <i>Romanian versus the public school system.</i> 1868	137
— Firth, J. C. <i>Our kin across the sea.</i> 1888.	677
— Fitch, J. G. <i>Notes on American schools and training colleges.</i> 1890.....	137
— Gilmore, J. E. <i>Among the pines; or, the South in secession time.</i> 1862	679
— Greeley, H. <i>Hints toward reforms.</i> 1850.....	646
— Hague, P. A. <i>Blockaded family: life in southern Alabama during the civil war.</i> 1889	677
— Helper, H. R. <i>Impending crisis in the South.</i> 1860.	645
— Helwig, J. B. <i>Lectures. The rise of the Romish church: its results in Europe, and its designs upon the institutions of America.</i> 1876	518
— Meriwether, L. <i>Tramp at home.</i> 1889.....	679
— <i>Missionary year-book for 1889-90.</i>	530
— <i>National convention of the bureau of statistics of labor in the U. S. Proceedings: 4th, 5th, 7th, 1896, 1897, 1899.</i>	641
— <i>National needs and remedies. Discussions of the general Christian conference.</i> 1889.	647
— <i>National perils and opportunities: the discussions of the general Christian conference.</i> 1887.....	647
— Nicol, D. <i>Political life of our time.</i> 2 v. 1889.....	635
— Rice, H. <i>Nature and culture.</i> 1890.....	134
— Schaff, P. <i>America: a sketch of the political, social, and religious character of the U. S.</i> 1855.	646
— <i>Scotch-Irish in America: proceedings of the Scotch-Irish congress at Columbia, Tenn., May 8-11, 1889.</i>	246
— Snyder, W. L. <i>Geography of marriage; or, legal perplexities of wedlock in the U. S.</i> 1889	645
— <i>Social life and literature fifty years ago.</i> Anon. 1888.....	134
— Whipple, E. P. <i>Outlooks of society, literature, and politics.</i> 1888.....	134
— Wines, E. C. <i>The state of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world.</i> 1890.....	641
See Education: <i>Circulars of information.</i> —Immigration.—Labor statistics. Also, the letters and diaries of the following persons: Bowne, E. S.—Drinker, E.—Hone, F.—Thomas, E. S.	
<i>Travels and description.</i>	
— Beckett, S. B. <i>Guide book of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence, including the White mountains.</i> 1863.....	679
— Blouet, P. (<i>Max O'Rell</i>). <i>Jonathan and his continent: rambles through American society.</i> [1880].	676
— Bowles, S. <i>Across the continent: a summer's journey to the mountains, the Mormons and the Pacific states, with Schuyler Colfax.</i> Springfield, Mass., 1868.	679
— Butterworth, H. <i>Zigzag journeys in the great northwest; or, a trip to the American Switzerland.</i> Bost., [1890]	678
— Carpenter, E. B. <i>South county neighbors.</i> Bost., 1887	677
— Carter, E. <i>Summer cruise on the coast of New England.</i> Bost., 1888.....	677
— Champney, L. W. <i>Three Vassar girls at home.</i> Illus. Bost., 1888.....	679
— Custer, E. B. <i>Following the guidon.</i> Illus. N. Y., 1890.....	679
— <i>Tenting on the plains; or, General Custer in Kansas and Texas.</i> N. Y., 1887.	678
— Duncan, J. M. <i>Travels through part of the U. S. and Canada in 1818-1819.</i> 2 v. Glasgow, 1823.....	674
— Field, H. M. <i>Bright skies and dark shadows.</i> Maps. N. Y., 1890.....	678
— Firth, J. C. <i>Our kin across the sea.</i> Lond., 1888....	677
— Forman, S. S. <i>Narrative of a journey down the Ohio and Mississippi, 1789, 1790.....</i>	679

	Sheet.
UNITED STATES. <i>Travels and description, continued.</i>	
— Franchère, G. <i>Narrative of a voyage to the north-west coast of America, 1811-1814.</i> N. Y., 1854....	678
— Fremont, J. B. <i>Far west sketches.</i> [1890].....	678
— Gerstaecker, F. <i>Streif und Jagdtage durch die Vereinigten Staaten Nordamerikas.</i> Jena., (n. d.)..	291
— Hale, J. <i>The West: its soil, surface, and productions.</i> (In., 1848.	234
— Howells, W. D., and Perry, T. S. <i>Library of universal adventure by land and sea.</i> Illus. N. Y., 1888....	680
— Hyde, J. <i>Wonderland; or, the Pacific northwest and Alaska.</i> 1888.....	679
— Imlay, G. <i>Topographical description of the western territory of North America.</i> Maps. Lond., 1793.*C-44	
— Johnson, Mrs. L. W. <i>Eight hundred miles in an ambulance.</i> Phila., 1886.....	678
— King, C. <i>Campaigning with Crook and stories of army life.</i> 1890	43
— King, T. S. <i>White hills: their legends, landscape, and poetry.</i> Illus. Bost., 1887.....	677
— Kneeland, S. <i>Volcanoes and earthquakes: their nature, causes, effects, and geographical distribution.</i> Bost., [1884].....	352
— Kuortz, K. <i>Amerikanische Lebensbilder: Skizzen und Tagebuchblätter.</i> Zürich, 1884.....	291
— Kron, K. <i>Ten thousand miles on a bicycle.</i> 1887....	346
— McHatton-Ripley, E. <i>Fram flag to flag: a woman's adventures and experiences in the South during the war.</i> N. Y., 1889	676
— Mackay, C. <i>Through the long day.</i> 2 v. Lond., 1887	383
— Meriwether, L. <i>Tramp at home.</i> Illus. N. Y., 1889	679
— Murray, W. H. H. <i>Daylight land.</i>	679
— Nuttall, T. <i>Journal of travels in the Arkansas territory in 1819.</i> Phila., 1819.....	679
— Pool, M. L. <i>Tenting at Stony beach.</i> Bost., 1888....	677
— Roberts, E. <i>Shoshone and other western wonders.</i> Illus. N. Y., 1888	679
— Seesions, F. C. <i>From Yellowstone Park to Alaska.</i> N. Y., 1890.	678
— Shields, G. O. <i>Hunting in the great West.</i> N. Y., (n. d.).....	677
— Sweetser, M. F. <i>Here and there in New England and Canada.</i> Bost., 1889	679
— Thwaites, R. G. <i>Historic waterways: six hundred miles of canoeing down the Rock, Fox, and Wisconsin.</i> Chic., 1889.....	679
— Townsend, M. <i>The U. S.: an index, historical, geographical, and political.</i> Bost., [1890].....*C-43	
— Trollope, T. A. <i>What I remember, v. 1.</i> N. Y., 1888....	399
— Ward, J. H. <i>The White mountains: a guide to their interpretation.</i> N. Y., 1890.	677
— Warner, C. D. <i>On horseback: a tour in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.</i> Bost., 1888.....	677
— <i>Studies of the South and West, with comments on Canada.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	646
— Weld, I. <i>Travels through the states of North America, 1796-1797.</i> Lond., 1800.....	674
See Alabama.—Alaska.—Colorado.—Florida.—Illinois.—Indiana.—Kansas.—Kentucky.—Maryland.—Massachusetts.—Nevada.—New England.—New Jersey.—New York.—North Carolina.—Northwest.—Ohio.—Oregon.—Pacific railroad.—Pennsylvania.—Pioneer life.—Rhode Island.—Rocky mountains.—South Carolina.—Tennessee.—Utah.—Virginia.—Washington, D. C.—West.—West Virginia.—White mountains.—Wisconsin.—Wyoming.	
UNIVERSAL exposition of 1889 at Paris. General classification. Published by the U. S. commission, 1888.....	*P. 973
UNIVERSAL history series. Hull, E. <i>Geological history, being the natural history of the earth and of its pre-human inhabitants.</i>	168
— Patton, A. S. <i>Modern history.</i>	168

	Shelf.		Shelf.
UNIVERSAL history series, <i>continued</i> .		VAN Dyke, T. S. Millionaires of a day: an inside history of the great southern California "boom."	677
— Rawlinson, G. Ancient history.....	168	N. Y., 1890.....	
— Stokes, G. T. Mediæval history.....	168	VAN Ronsselaer, Mrs. S. Henry Hobson Richardson and his works. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.....	*C-52
UNIVERSAL instructor. 3 v. Apgar, E. A.....	*C-49	— Six portraits: Della Robbia, Correggio, Blake, Corot, George Fuller, Winslow Homer. Bost., 1890.....	320
UNIVERSALISM calmly and seriously considered. Also an ironical sermon. Dayton, O., (n. d.).....	515	VANDERBILTS, The. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888.....	640
UNIVERSITIES. See Henderson, J. C. Thomas Jefferson's views on public education. 1890.....	137	VANE, Sir Henry. See Hosmer, J. K. Life of. 1888.....	402
See also, the titles following.		VARNISHING. See Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336
UNIVERSITY of California. Register, 1887-88.....	*P. 994	— and others. Workshop receipts. 1879.....	324
UNIVERSITY of Michigan. <i>Ann Arbor</i> . See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges. 1887.....	*P. 846	VASSALL, Harry. Football: the Rugby game. N. Y., 1890.....	346
UNIVERSITY of Virginia. See Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the. 1888.....	*P. 924	VASSAR college. See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges. 1887.....	*P. 846
UNKNOWN Switzerland. Tissot, V.....	655	VAUGHAN, J. G. Gem cyclopædia of illustrations. Cin., 1889.....	*C-45
UNSPOKEN sermons. 3rd series. MacDonald, G.....	527	VAUQUELIN, —. Manuel complet de l'essayeur. Paris, 1836.....	311
UNTRODDEN peaks and unfrequented valleys. [The Dolomites.] Edwards, A. B.....	659	VEGA, Garcilasso Inca de la. Royal commentaries of Peru. Tr. by Sir P. Rycaut. Lond., 1688.....	*C-44
UNWRITTEN constitution of the U. S. Tiedeman, C. G.....	637	VEDANTA-SUTRAS. Sacred books of the East, v. 34. Ed. by M. Müller.....	533
Up and down the brooks. Bamford, M. E.....	362	VELAZQUEZ, Diego di Silva. See Justi, C. Diego Velazquez and his times. <i>Illus.</i> 1889.....	*C-52
UPHOLSTERY. See Moreland, F. A. Practical decorative upholstery, 1890.....	330	VELPEAU, A. A. L. M. Nouveaux éléments de médecine opératoire. Bruxelles, 1835.....	342
— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1889.....	336	VENABLE, W. H. Early periodical literature of the Ohio valley. 1888.....	*P. 955
UPTON, George P. Standard cantatas: their stories, their music, and their composers. Chic., 1888.....	322	— Footprints of the pioneers in the Ohio valley, 1788-1888. Cin., 1888.....	239
— Standard symphonies: their history, their music, and their composers. Chic., 1890.....	322	— The school stage: a collection of juvenile acting plays. Cin., 1873.....	97
URQUHART, John W. Electric light fitting, for working electrical engineers: embodying notes on installation management. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1890.....	336	— Teacher's dream and other songs of school days. (Cin., 1889).....	*C-50
— Electric light: its production and use. With directions for the treatment of dynamo-electric machines, batteries, accumulators, and electric lamps. Lond., 1890.....	336	— William Davis Gallagher: a biographical sketch. [1889].....	*P. 979
URUGUAY. See Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641	VENABLES, Edmund. Life of John Bunyan. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888.....	366
URVILLE, D. d'. Voyage pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. Paris, 1835.....	311	VENEZUELA. See Curtis, W. E. Trade and transportation between the U. S. and Spanish America. 1889.....	641
UTAH. See Bancroft, H. H. History of, 1540-1887. 1890.....	212	VENICE. See Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Makers of; dogs, conquerors, and men of letters. 1888.....	317
— Roberts, E. Shoshone and other western wonders. 1888.....	679	VERE, Sir Francis, and Sir Horace. See Markham, C. R. "The fighting Veres." 1888.....	402
UTOPIA. More, Sir T. [See Morley, H. Ideal commonwealths.].....	619	VERESTHAGIN, Alexander. At home and in war, 1853-1881: reminiscences and anecdotes. Tr. by I. F. Hapgood. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., [1888].....	402
VACCINATION. See Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. Lond., 1889.....	646	VERMONT. See Heaton, J. L. [Story of the states.] [1889].....	242
VALLINGS, J. F. Jesus Christ the divine man: his life and times. [Men of the Bible.] N. Y., (n. d.)....	529	VERSCHOYLE, J. (ed.) History of ancient civilization: a handbook based upon Gustave Ducoudray's "Histoire sommaire de la civilisation." N. Y., 1889.....	182
VAN Buren, G. M. (ed.) Abraham Lincoln's pen and voice: being a complete compilation of his letters and addresses. Cin., 1890.....	387	VERTEBRATA. See Woodward, A. S., and Sherborne, C. D. Catalogue of British fossil vertebrata. Lond., 1890.....	*P. 102
VAN Buren, Martin. See Bancroft, G. Martin Van Buren to the end of his public career. 1889.....	402	VESALIUS, Andrea. Opera omnia anatomica et chirurgica cura H. Boerhaave et B. S. Albina. 2 v. <i>Plats.</i> Lugd. Batavorum, 1725.....	*C-24
— Shepard, E. M. [American statesmen.] 1888.....	402	VESELIUS-SHELDON, Louise. Yankee girls in Zulu land. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	662
— Stoddard, W. O. [Lives of the presidents].....	412	VICKSBURG, My cave life in. 1864. Anon.....	230
VAN Cleave, Charlotte Onisconsin. "Three score years and ten." Life long memories of Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and other parts of the west. Minn., 1888.....	234	VICTOR Amadeus I. (king of Sardinia). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 2. 1890.....	405
VAN Dyke, Henry. Poetry of Tennyson. N. Y., 1889...	134	VICTOR Emanuel (king of Italy). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.....	403
VAN Dyke, Henry J. The church: her ministry and sacraments: lectures. N. Y., (n. d.).....	516	VICTORIA (queen of Great Britain and Ireland). See Besant, W. Fifty years ago. 1888.....	206
VAN Dyke, John C. How to judge a picture. N. Y., 1889.....	320		
— Principles of art. N. Y., 1887.....	315		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
VICTORIA (<i>queen of Great Britain and Ireland</i>), continued.		VOYAGE pittoresque au tour du monde. 2 v. Urville, D. d'.....	311
— Ewart, H. C. True and noble women. 1889.....	285		
VICTORIA cross. See Henty, G. A. Stories of history. 1890.....	279	WACE, Henry, Huxley, T. H., and others. Christianity and agnosticism: a controversy. N. Y., 1889.....	517
VIEWS and reviews. Henley, W. E.....	132	WADLIN, Horace G. Condition of employees. Bost., 1890.....	641
VIGILANTE days and ways. Langford, N. P.....	234	— Daily working time. Bost., 1890.....	641
VIKING age. 2 v. Du Chaillu, P. B.....	355	— Growth of manufactures, markets, transportation, imports, exports, and competition. Bost., 1890.....	641
VILLAGE communities of Cape Ann and Salem. Adams, H. B. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 1.].....	635	WAGES question. See Gilman, N. P. Profit sharing between employer and employee. 1889.....	646
VILLAGE community with special reference to the origin and form of its survivals in Britain. Gomme, G. L.....	647	— Industrial statistics of Pennsylvania. 1888.....	*C-24
VILLANI, Lionardo. See Moore, E. Dante and his early biographers. 1890.....	372	— Wadlin, H. G. Relation of wages to the cost of production. Classified weekly wages. Bost., 1890.....	641
VILLARD, —. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888.....	640	— Wright, C. D. Comparative wages, prices, and cost of living.....	641
VINCENNES, Ind.' See Law, J. Colonial history of, to 1839.....	235	See also Labor and capital.—Labor statistics.	
VINCENT, Frank. Around and about South America, twenty months of quest and query. <i>Illus. Maps</i> . N. Y., 1890.....	673	WAGNER, Richard, and Liszt, F. Correspondence. Tr. by F. Hueffer. 2 v. 1854-1861. N. Y., 1889 [1888].....	322
— In and out of Central America and other sketches and studies of travel. <i>Maps</i> . N. Y., 1890.....	673	— See Hueffer, F. Half a century of music in England, 1837-1887. 1889.....	322
VINCENT, John H. Better not: a discussion of certain social customs. N. Y., 1888.....	158	— Paladin (<i>pseud.</i>) Glances at great and little men. 1890.....	416
VIOLIN-MAKING. See Hart, G. The violin: its famous makers and their imitators. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., 1887.....	322	— Parsons, A. R. Parsifal the finding of Christ through art; or, Richard Wagner as theologian. 1890.....	517
— Heron-Allen, E. Violin-making as it was and is. Lond., 1885.....	322	WAIFS and strays of Celtic tradition. Campbell, A.....	353
VIREY, J. J. De la femme, sous ses rapports physiologique, moral et littéraire. Paris, 1825.....	314	WAKEFIELD, Edward. New Zealand after fifty years. N. Y., 1889.....	654
VIRGILIUS-MARO, P. See Tunison, J. S. Master Virgil: the author of the <i>Æneid</i> , as he seemed in the Middle Ages. Cin., 1888.....	134	WALDENSES. See Albigenes and Waldenses.	
VIRGINIA. See Adams, H. B. College of William and Mary. 1887.....	*P. 1132	WALDO, Frank. Study of meteorology in the higher schools of Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Wash., 1883.....	*P. 908
— Doddridge, J. Notes on the settlement and Indian war of the western parts of. 1763-1783. 1876.....	236	WALKER, E. D. Reincarnation: a study of forgotten truth. Bost., 1888.....	155
— Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. [<i>In</i> J. Hopkins university studies, v. 3.] Balt., 1885.....	635	WALKER, James. Theology and theologians of Scotland: chiefly of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Edinburgh, 1888.....	518
— Patton, J. H. Triumph of the presbytery of Hanover: the separation of church and state in Virginia, 1705-1838.....	522	WALKER, Philip. How to raise silk-worms: a brief manual of instructions. <i>Illus.</i> Wash., 1890.....	*P. 1047
— Warner, C. D. On horseback: a tour in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. 1888.....	677	WALKER, Sidney F. Electricity in our homes and workshops: a practical treatise on auxiliary electrical apparatus. Lond., 1889.....	338
VISIT to Stanley's rear-guard at Aruhwimi, with an account of river life on the Congo. Werner, J. R.....	663	WALKS abroad of two young naturalists. Beaugrand, C.....	282
VIVISECTION. American anti-vivisection society, 6th annual report.....	*P. 1006	WALKS in Paris. Hare, A. J. C.....	658
— Playfair, Sir L. Subjects of social welfare. 1889.....	646	WALL street. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in. 1888.....	640
VOICE, The: how to train it, how to care for it. Workman, E. B.....	141	WALLACE, Alfred Russel. Darwinism, an exposition of the theory of natural selection, with some of its applications. Lond., 1889.....	356
VOLCANOE. See Dana, J. D. Characteristics of. Contributions of facts and principles from the Hawaiian islands. N. Y., 1890.....	352	WALLACE, D. M. Russia. [Seaside.] N. Y., (n. d.)....	658
— Kneeland, S. Volcanoes and earthquakes: their nature, causes, effects, and geographical distribution from personal observation in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan. Bost., [1888].....	352	Note:—See with Great third-land.	
— Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth. N. Y., 1889.....	350	WALLACE, Lew, and Townsend, G. A. Life of General Ben Harrison, also of Levi P. Morton. Phila., 1888.....	378
VOLLERT, Anton. Die interessantesten Criminalgeschichten aller Länder aus älterer und neuerer Zeit. 6 Bde. Leipzig, 1867.....	290	WALLACE, Susan E. Land of the Pueblos. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1888.....	675
VOM Fels zum Meer. 1888-1890.....	607	— Repose in Egypt: a medley. Troy, N. Y., 1889.....	617
VON HOLST, Hermann. John Brown. Ed. by F. P. Stearns. Bost., 1889.....	367	WALLACE, W. Life of Arthur Schopenhauer. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1890.....	399
— Constitutional and political history of the U. S. vols. 1-5. [To 1856.] Chic., 1885.....	637	WALLACK, Lester. Memoirs of fifty years. With introd. by L. Hutton. N. Y., 1889.....	400
		WALLEY, Samuel Hurd. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. 1890.....	410
		WALLING, H. F. Atlas of the state of Ohio, to which is added an atlas of the United States, published for H. F. Steffins. N. Y., 1868.....	*R.

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WALPOLE, Horace. Catalogue of the royal and noble authors of England, with bits of their works. 2 v. Lond., 1759.....	*C-41	WAR-SHIPS. See Reed, Sir E. J., and Simpson, E. Modern ships of war. N. Y., 1888.....	182
— See Morley, J. [Twelve English statesmen.] 1889.....	400	WARWICK Castle, Warwickshire. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. (n. d.).....	657
WALSH, William S. Paradoxes of a Philistine. Phila., 1889.....	134	WASHBURN, E. B. Recollections of a minister to France, 1869-1877. 2 v. Illus. N. Y., 1887.....	188
WALTER, James. Shakespeare's true life. Illus. Lond., 1890.....	*C-50	WASHINGTON, D. C. See Keim, B. R. Washington and its environs: a descriptive and historical handbook. Map. 1885.....	*C-42
WALTON, Izaak, and Cotton, C. Complete angler; or, the contemplative man's recreation. 2 v. N. Y., 1889.....	346	— Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 3.] 1885.....	635
— See Henley, W. E. Views and reviews. 1890.....	132	— Todd, C. B. [Great cities of the republic.] 1889.....	242
WAR. See Ruskin, J. The crown of wild olive: three lectures on work, traffic, and war. N. Y., 1888.....	646	WASHINGTON (state). See Bancroft, H. H. History of the Pacific states, v. 31. 1890.....	216
— See Army and navy.—Naval warfare.—Great captains [series].		— Langford, N. P. Vigilant days and ways: the pioneers of the Rockies. 2 v. 1890.....	234
WAR of independence. Fiske, J. [Riverside library for young people.].....	227	WASHINGTON, George. Ideals of the republic. [Knickerbocker nuggets.].....	638
WARD, Ferdinand. See Clows, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888.....	640	— See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen.....	285
WARD, Henry. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	610	— Butterfield, C. W. (ed.) Washington-Crawford letters, being the correspondence between George Washington and William Crawford, 1767-1871. 1877.....	234
WARD, Mrs. Humphrey, and others. Christianity and agnosticism. 1889.....	517	— Halo, E. E. Life of. 1888.....	400
WARD, James. Elementary principles of ornament. Lond., 1890.....	317	— Irving, W., and Fiske, J. Washington and his country. Abridged for the use of schools. 1888.....	400
WARD, Julius H. Church in modern society. Bost., 1889.....	518	— Lodge, H. C. [American statesmen series.] 1889.....	400
— The white mountains: a guide to their interpretation. N. Y., 1890.....	677	— Scudder, H. E. [Riverside library for young people.] 1889.....	400
WARD, Matt. F. English items. N. Y., 1853.....	657	— Whipple, E. P. Characteristic men. 1886.....	134
WARD, Nathaniel Bagshaw. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.....	351	WASHINGTON association of New Jersey at Washington's headquarters, Morristown, N. J., Feb. 22, 1889.....	*P. 1005
WARD, William George. See Ward, W. William George Ward and the Oxford movement. Lond., 1889.....	400	WASHINGTON and Lee University. See Adams, H. B. Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia. 1888.....	*P. 924
WARDER library, Springfield, O. A noble gift. [Being an account of the opening. [In Springfield Republic-Times, June 12, 1890.].....	*P. 1095	WASHINGTON monument. Speeches and memorial addresses. [House of Representatives. 1888.].....	415
WARE, Henry, and John. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	— Winthrop, R. C., and Daniel, J. W. Dedication of the. Orations. Feb. 21, 1885.....	400
WARMAN, E. B. The voice: how to train it—how to care for it, for ministers, lecturers, readers, actors, singers, teachers, and public speakers. Bost., [1890].....	141	WASHINGTON's birthday. See Shoemaker, C. C. Holiday entertainments. Phila., 1888.....	96
WARNER, Amos G. Three phases of cooperation in the West. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 6.] 1888.....	635	WASSON, David Atwood. Essays: religious, social, and political. With memoir by O. B. Frothingham. Bost., 1888.....	134
WARNER, Charles Dudley. On horseback: a tour in Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Bost., 1888.....	677	WATER animals. See D'Anvers, Mrs. N. Science ladders.....	347
— Studies of the South and West, with comments on Canada. N. Y., 1889.....	646	WATERHOUSE, S. Advantages of educated labor in Missouri. St. Louis, 1872.....	*P. 1127
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.....	404	— Appeal to the people of his native state in behalf of St. Louis as the site of the world's fair in 1892. [St. Louis, 1889.].....	*P. 1125
WARNHAM court, Sussex. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.).....	657	— Resources of Missouri. St. Louis, 1867.....	*P. 1128
WARREN, F. K. (ed.) Europe illustrated. Illus. Bost., 1889.....	653	— Westward movement of capital, and the facilities which Missouri offers for its investment. [St. Louis, 1890.].....	*P. 1126
WARREN, John Collins. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	WATER-PROOFING. See Lock, C. G. W. Workshop receipts, 4th series. Lond., 1885.....	324
WARREN, Lavinia, and Minnie. See Smithsonian, I., and Barnes, G. F. About giants and other wonder people. 1888.....	280	WATERS, Robert. William Shakespeare portrayed by himself. N. Y., [1888].....	94
WARREN county, Ohio. See Moorehead, W. K. Fort Ancient: the great prehistoric earth-works of. Map. 1890.....	214	WATER-SUPPLY. See Frith, H. Triumphs of modern engineering. [1890.].....	323
WARRIOR kings from Charlemagne to Frederic the Great. Lamb, —.....	407	— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus.....	336
WARRIORS. See Steel, R. Achievements of youth. 1890.....	285	WATSON, Henry C. Boston tea-party and other stories of the American revolution. Bost., 1888.....	286
WARRIORS and statesmen. See Lord, J. Beaconlights of history, v. 4.....	168	WATSON, Paul Barron. Swedish revolution under Gustavus Vasa. Bost., 1889.....	192
		WATT, Francis. Life and opinions of Rt. Hon. John Bright. Lond., (n. d.).....	366
		WATT, James. See Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890.....	264
		WATERS, A. J. Stanley's Emin Pasha expedition. Map. Phila., 1890.....	663

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WAXWORKS. See Bartlett, G. B. Mrs. Jarley's famous collection of.....	97	WELLS, David A. Recent economic changes and their effect on the production and distribution of the wealth and well-being of society. N. Y., 1889..	647
WAY, The: the nature and means of revelation. Weir, J. F.....	517	WELLS, Ensign Roger, and Kelley, J. W. English-Eskimo and Eskimo-English vocabularies. Wash., 1890.....	* P. 1097
WAY of salvation. Barnes, A.....	516	WELLS, William. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. Boet., 1890.....	410
WAY out of agnosticism. Abbott, F. E.....	516	WELSH, R. E., and Edwards, F. G. Romance of psalter and hymnal: authors and composers. N. Y., 1889.	516
WAYLAND, Francis. Elements of intellectual philosophy. N. Y., 1869.....	154	WELWITSCH, Frederick. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2.....	351
WEAKLY, H. H. Dayton of "ye olden time," of to-day, and a glance at the future of the city: an address. Jan. 3, 1888. [Board of trade.] Dayton, O., 1888.....	* P. 859	WENDEL, F. C. H. History of Egypt. [History primers.] N. Y., 1890.....	174
— Insurance. [In History of Dayton, Ohio, 1889.].....	* C-43	WERNER, J. R. Visit to Stanley's rear-guard at Major Bartolot's camp on the Aruhwimi, with an account of river-life on the Congo. Edin., 1889.....	663
WEATHER: a popular explanation. Abercromby, R.....	349	WESLEY, John. See Overton, J. H. Evangelical revival in the eighteenth century. [Epochs of church history.] N. Y., (n. d.).....	521
WEAVER, Jonathan. Christian doctrine: a comprehensive view of doctrinal and practical theology. Dayton, O., 1890.....	519	WEST, The. See United States, <i>History: The West</i> .	
— Discourses of the resurrection. Dayton, O., 1890.....	523	WEST, A. W., and Hunt, J. L. Short history of Ohio: a centennial souvenir. Dayton, O., 1888.....	239
— Divine providence. Dayton, O., 1873.....	517	WEST, Thomas D. American foundry practice: treating of loam, dry sand, and green sand moulding. Illus. N. Y., 1888.....	336
— Doctrine of universal restoration carefully examined. Dayton, O., 1878.....	515	— Moulders' text-book: being pt. II. of American foundry practice. N. Y., 1888.....	336
WEBB, Sidney. Socialism in England. Lond., 1890.....	646	WEST INDIES. See Agassiz, A. Three cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer "Blake," 1877-1880. 2 v. 1888.....	348
WEBER, Karl Julius. Demokritos; oder, hinterlassene Papiere eines lachenden Philosophen. 12 Bde. in 6 Bde. Stuttgart, (n. d.).....	293	— Froude, J. A. English of the West Indies. 1888.....	680
— - Autoren Namen- und Sach-Register..... (n. d.)	293	— Hearn, L. Two years in the French West Indies. 1890.....	680
WEBSTER, Benjamin. See Marston, W. Our recent actors. 1888.....	150	— Mahan, A. T. Influence of sea-power upon history. 1660-1783. 1890.....	182
WEBSTER, Daniel. See Bolton, S. K. Famous American statesmen.....	285	— Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands. See Antilles.	410
— Dyer, O. Great senators of the U. S. forty years ago. 1848-1849.....	404	WEST POINT. See Blackmar, F. W. History of federal and state aid to higher education in the United States. 1890.....	* P. 1067
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 4. 1888.....	168	— Childs, G. W. Recollections. 1890.....	369
WEBSTER, John White. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.....	410	WEST VIRGINIA. State board of health. 4th annual report. 1884.....	* C-24
WEBSTER, Noah. See Porter, N. (ed.) Webster's international dictionary of the English language. Springfield, Mass., 1888.....	* C-46	WESTBOROUGH, Mass. Insane hospital, 3rd annual report. 1887.....	* P. 884
WEDDING customs. See Wallace, S. E. Repose in Egypt: a medley. Troy, N. Y., 1889.....	617	WESTBURY, Lord. See Bethell, R.	
WEDMORE, Frederick. Life of Honoré de Balzac. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1890.....	365	WESTERN adventure. McClung, J. A.....	234
WEEDEN, William B. Economic and social history of New England, 1620-1789. 2 v. Boet., 1890.....	234	WESTERN China. Hart, V. C.....	669
— Indian money as a factor in New England civilization. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 2.] Balt., 1884.....	639	WESTERN monthly review, v. 2. June, 1828-May, 1829. Flint, T.....	* C-31
WEGNER, Otto. See Engel, L. From Handel to Hallé. 1890.....	405	WESTMINSTER and other sermons. Trench, R. C.....	526
WEIR, Harrison. Our cats and all about them. Boet., 1889.....	359	WESTMINSTER confession. See Briggs, C. A. Whither? a theological question for the times. N. Y., 1889.	515
WEIR, John F. The way: the nature and means of revelation. Boet., 1889.....	517	— Evans, L. J., and others. How shall we revise the Westminster confession of faith? 1890.....	515
WELBECK, Nottinghamshire. See Jewett, L., and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.).....	657	— Hetherington, W. M. History of the Westminster assembly of divines. 1890.....	519
WELD, Isaac. Travels through the states of North America, and the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, 1796-1797. Lond., 1800.....	674	— McCosh, J. Whither? O whither? Tell me where. 1889.....	515
WELL-SPRINGS of wisdom, from the writings of F. W. Robertson.....	615	WESTMINSTER review, vols. 128-134 [1887-1890].....	* C-30
WELLESLEY, Arthur (duke of Wellington). See Her- rick, C. T. (ed.) Letters of, to Miss J. —, 1834-1851. N. Y., 1889.....	401	WESTON, Agnes. See Tomkinson, E. M. [World's workers.] 1887.....	410
WELLESLEY college. See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities. 1887.....	* P. 846	WESTWARD movement of capital and the facilities which Missouri offers for its investment. Water- house, S. [St. Louis, 1890.].....	* P. 1126
WELLHAUSEN, Julius. Prolegomena to the history of Israel. Tr. by J. S. Black and A. Menzies. Edin., (n. d.).....	529	WHALING. See Aldrich, H. L. Arctic Alaska and Siberia. 1889.....	678
WELLINGTON, Duke of. See Wellesley, A.		WHARTON, Henry Thornton. Sappho: memoir, text, selected renderings, and a literal translation. Illus. Lond., 1889.....	122
WELLS. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.....	679	WHAT is the Bible? Ladd, G. T.....	512
		WHAT is truth? Campbell, J. G. D.....	158

	Shelf.
WHAT I know about commercial traveling. Belcher, A. E.	616
WHAT I remember. 2 v. Trollope, T. A.	399
WHEATLEY, Henry B. How to catalogue a library. N. Y., 1889.	* L-3
WHEELER, Candace, and Dora. See Bolton, S. K. Successful women.	285
WHIPPLE, Edwin Percy. Character and characteristic men. Bost., 1886.	134
— Literature and life. Bost., 1888.	134
— Outlooks of society, literature, and politics. Bost., 1888.	134
WHIST. Modern Hoyle. 1887.	346
— P., G. W. American whist illustrated, containing laws and principles of the game, the analysis of the new play and American leads, and a series of hands in diagrams, and combining whist universal and American whist. 1890.	346
WHISTLER, W. McNeill. Gentle art of making enemies. N. Y., 1890.	616
WHITE, Andrew D. European schools of history and politics. [In J. Hopkins university studies, v. 5.]	635
WHITE, Daniel Appleton. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.	410
WHITE, Gilbert. See Burroughs, J. Indoor studies. 1889.	609
WHITE, Margaret E. (compiler). Afternoontide. Bost., 1888.	102
WHITE, Sallie Joy. Cookery in the public schools. Bost., [1890].	330
WHITE hills. King, T. S.	677
WHITE mountains. See Beckett, S. B. Guide-book of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence. 1853.	679
— King, T. S. White hills: their legends, landscape, and poetry. 1887.	677
— Ward, J. H. The White mountains: a guide to their interpretation. 1890.	677
WHITE umbrella in Mexico. Smith, F. H.	675
WHITE-WASHING. See Calcimining.	
WHITHER? a theological question for the times. Briggs, C. A.	515
WHITHER? O whither? Tell me where. McCosh, J.	515
WHITMAN, Walt. November boughs. Phila., 1888.	135
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. 1888.	404
WHITNEY, James Lyman. Catalogue of the bibliographies of special subjects in the Boston public library. Bost., 1890.	* L-2
WHITNEY, William Dwight (ed.). Century dictionary: an encyclopedic lexicon of the English language. 6 v. vols. 1-4. Illus. N. Y., 1889.	* C-46
WHITTIER, Elizabeth H. Poems. See Whittier, J. G. Works, v. 4. Bost., 1888.	109
WHITTIER, John Greenleaf. Writings. 7 v. Portraits. Bost., 1888.	109
Contents:—v. 1. Narrative and legendary poems. v. 2. Poems of nature. Poems, subjective and reminiscent. Religious poems. v. 3. Anti-slavery poems: songs of labor and reform. v. 4. Personal poems: occasional poems. Tent on the beach. Poems of Elizabeth H. Whittier.	
— See Gilder, J. L., and J. B. Authors at home. [1888.]	404
— — Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography.]	* L-2
WHITTLE, D. W. "Thus saith the Lord:" a hand-book for Christian workers. Chic., 1885.	516
WHOM to trust. Earling, P. R.	640
WIDEAWAKE. 1888-1890.	604
WIDER hope, The: essays and strictures on the doctrine of future punishment, by numerous writers. 1890.	515

	Shelf.
WIER, Jean. Histoires, disputes et discours des illusions et impostures des diables, des magiciens infames, sorciers et empoisonneurs: des encorescelz et demoniaques et de la guérison d'iceux; item de la punition que meritent les magiciens, etc. 2 v. Paris, 1885.	* C-44
WIFE of the first consul. Saint-Amand, I de.	394
WIGHT, O. W. People and countries visited in a winding journey around the world. Bost., 1888.	651
WIGHT, Robert. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.	351
WIGMORE, John H. Australian ballot system as embodied in the legislation of various countries: with an historical introduction. Bost., 1889.	634
WILBERFORCE, Reginald. Life of Samuel Wilberforce. N. Y., 1889.	402
WILBERFORCE, Samuel. See Burgon, J. W. Lives of twelve good men, v. 2. 1888.	404
— Paladin (pseud.). Glances at great and little men. 1890.	416
— Wilberforce, R. Life of. 1889.	402
WILD beasts and their ways. Baker, S. W.	357
WILD life in a southern country. Jefferies, R.	613
WILDER, Marshall P. People I've smiled with. N. Y., (n. d.)	402
WILD-FOWL shooting. Leffingwell, W. B.	345
WILKIE, Franc B. (Polinto). Pen and powder. Bost., 1888.	230
WILKINSON, William Cleaver. Classic French course in English. [After-school series.] N. Y., 1890.	149
WILL. See Edwards, J. Freedom of the will. Lond., 1857.	158
WILL in nature. See Schopenhauer, A. Two essays. 1889.	153
WILLARD, Frances E. Woman in the pulpit. Bost., [1888].	514
— See Bolton, S. K. Successful women. Bost., (n. d.)	285
WILLARD, Sidney. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard reminiscences. 1888.	410
WILLIAM I. (the conqueror), (king of England). See Freeman, E. A. [Twelve English statesmen.] 1888.	400
— Lamb, — (Judy). Warrior kings. 1889.	407
WILLIAM III. (king of England). See Traill, H. D. [Twelve English statesmen.] 1888.	400
WILLIAM I. (emperor of Germany). See Beatty-Kingston, W. Monarchs I have met. 1888.	403
— Forbes, A. William of Germany. [1888].	400
— Scherenberg, E. Kaiser Wilhelm I.: ein Gedenkbuch für das deutsche Volk. 1888.	290
— Smith, G. B. William I. and the German empire: a biographical and historical sketch. 1888.	400
WILLIAM Frederick (king of Holland). See Doran, J. Monarchs retired from business, v. 1. 1890.	405
WILLIAM and Mary college. See Adams, H. B. College of. 1887.	* P. 1132
— — Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. * P. 924	
— Boone, R. G. Education in the United States: its history from the earliest settlements. 1889.	136
WILLIAM of Wykeham. See Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. 1888.	165
WILLIAMS, —. Dayton city directory, 1888-89, 1890-91. * C-23	
— Ohio directory, 1883-84.	* C-23
WILLIAMS, —, and Rogers, —. Theoretical and practical book-keeping, by double and single entry, for use in business colleges. Rochester, N. Y., 1888.	325
WILLIAMS, H. Dwight. A year in China; and a narrative of capture and imprisonment when homeward bound on board the rebel pirate "Florida." N. Y., 1864.	668
WILLIAMS, John. See Ellis, J. J. The martyr missionary of Polynesia. N. Y., (n. d.)	401

- | | Shelf. | | Shelf. |
|--|-----------|--|--------|
| WILLIS, Nathaniel Parker. Poems. N. Y., (n. d.)..... | 109 | WISCONSIN, <i>continued.</i> | |
| WILMINGTON institute. 3rd annual report, 189-90.* P. 1094 | | — Van Cleve, C. O. "Three score years and ten." 1888..... | 234 |
| WILSON, Adelaide. Historic and picturesque Savannah. Illus. by G. Weymouth. Bost., 1889..... | 242 | — Warner, C. D. Studies of the South and West. 1889..... | 646 |
| WILSON, G. H. Musical year-book of the United States, v. 6. 1888-1889..... | * C-55 | WISE, Isaac M. History of the Israelitish nation, from Abraham to the present. 2 v., v. 1. Albany, 1851..... | 174 |
| WILSON, James Grant, and Fiske, J. Appleton's cyclopædia of American biography. 6 v. N. Y., 1888..... | * C-41 | WIT and humor. See Matthews, W. Wit and humor: their use and abuse. 1888..... | 615 |
| WILSON, Ja. Harrison. China: travels and investigations in the Middle Kingdom: a study of its civilization and possibilities: with a glance at Japan. N. Y., 1887..... | 669 | — Whipple, E. P. Literature and life. 1888..... | 133 |
| WILSON, John (<i>Kit North</i>). See DeQuincey, T. Uncollected writings, v. 2. 1890..... | 628 | | |
| WILSON, W. D. Elementary treatise on logic. N. Y., 1856..... | 158 | <i>Examples.</i> | |
| WILSON, Woodrow. State: elements of historical and practical politics: a sketch of institutional history and administrations. Bost., 1888..... | 634 | — Bent, S. A. Familiar short sayings of great men with historical and explanatory notes. [1890]....* | * C-45 |
| — State and federal governments of the United States. Bost., 1889..... | 638 | — Burnand, F. C. New history of Sanford and Merton. 1887..... | 7 |
| WILTON HOUSE, <i>Wiltshire</i> . See Jewett, L. and Hall, S. C. Stately homes of England. Illus. (n. d.) | 657 | — Clemens, S. L. Mark Twain's library of humor. 1888..... | 142 |
| WINCHESTER. See Kitchin, G. W. [Historic towns.] 1890..... | 206 | — Clouston, W. A. Book of noodles: stories of simpletons; or, fools and their follies. 1888..... | 611 |
| WINDOWS of character and other studies. Thwing, E. P..... | 616 | — Crofton, F. B. Hairbreadth escapes of Major Mendax..... | 5 |
| WINDSOR castle. See Loftie, W. J. Windsor castle: with a description of the park, town, and neighborhood. 1887..... | 206 | — Derby, G. H. Phoenixiana. 1856..... | 610 |
| WINE. See Doran, J. Table traits with something on them. 1900..... | 611 | — Doyle, R. Journal kept [by himself] in 1840. 1886.* | * C-50 |
| WINE, E. C. Commentaries on the laws of the ancient Hebrews. N. Y., 1855..... | 529 | — Henderson, M. A. Song of Milkanwatha. 1856..... | 115 |
| — State of prisons and of child-saving institutions in the civilized world. Camb., 1880..... | 641 | — Lear, E. Nonsense books. 1888..... | 614 |
| WINKLEY lectures. See Schurman, J. G. Belief in God. 1900..... | 518 | — Lewis, C. B. Brother Gardner's lime-kiln club..... | 39 |
| WINNING the West. 2 v. 1769-1783. Roosevelt, T..... | 234 | — Locke, D. R. Ekkoos from Kentucky. 1888..... | 39 |
| WINSHIP, Albert E. The shop. Everyday philosophy. Bost., (n. d.)..... | 616 | — Struggles, social, financial, and political of Petroleum V. Nasby. 1888..... | 39 |
| WINSOR, Justin. Narrative and critical history of America. 8 v. Illus. Bost., 1887-1889..... | 223 | — "Swingin round the circle." Illus. by T. Nast. 1888..... | 39 |
| Contents:—v. 1. Aboriginal America.
v. 2. Spanish explorations and settlements in America, 15th-17th century.
v. 3. English explorations and settlements in North America, 1497-1689.
v. 4. French explorations and settlements in North America; also, Portuguese, Dutch, and Swedes. 1540-1740.
v. 5-7. United States.
v. 8. Later history of British, Spanish, and Portuguese America. | | — Morris, C. (ed.) Half-hours with the best humorous authors. American. 2 v. English. 2 v. 1889..... | 150 |
| WINTER. See Lunt, H. Across lots..... | 614 | — Nye, E. W. Forty liars and other lies..... | 53 |
| WINTER flora. Jäger, H..... | 287 | — Peck, G. W. Peck's bad boy and his pa..... | 57 |
| WINTER holiday in summer lands. Jackson, J. N..... | 675 | — Shoemaker, C. C. Choice humor for reading and recitation. 1886..... | 142 |
| WINTER picnic: four months' outing in Nassau. Dickinson, J., and E. E., and Dowd, S. E..... | 14 | — Weber, K. J. Demokritos; oder, hinterlassene Papiere eines lachenden Philosophen. 12 Bde. in 6 Bde..... | 293 |
| WINTER sketches from the saddle by a septuagenarian. Codman, J..... | 677 | WITCHCRAFT. See Björnström, F. Hypnotism: its history and development. [1887]..... | 156 |
| WINTERS, Mrs. J. H. History of the Woman's Christian association. [In History of Dayton, Ohio. 1889.]..... | * C-43 | — Wier, J. Histoires, disputes et discours des illusions et impostures des diables, des magiciens infames, sorcières et empoisonneurs: des oncorcolez et demoniaques et de la guérison d'iceux; item de la punition que meritent des magiciens, etc. 2 v. Paris, 1885..... | * C-44 |
| WINTERS, John H. Sketch of the Winters family. Dayton, O., 1889..... | * C-43 | WITH the immortals. Crawford, F. M..... | 6 |
| WINTERS in Algeria. Bridgman, F. A..... | 663 | WITH Sa'di in the garden. Arnold, Sir E..... | 117 |
| WINTHROP, Robert C., and Daniel, J. W. Dedication of the Washington National monument: with orations, Feb. 21, 1885. Wash., 1885..... | 400 | WITKOSKI, Dr. S. J. The evil that has been said of doctors: extracts from early writers. Tr. by T. C. Minor. Cin., 1889..... | 614 |
| WISCONSIN. See Goff, E. S. Prevention of apple scab. [University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. Bulletin, No. 23.]..... | * P. 1075 | WITNESSES to Christ. See Clark, W. [Baldwin lectures. 1887.]..... | 519 |
| — State board of health. Annual reports, 1880, 1882....* | * C-24 | WITT, John De. See Pontalis, A. L. [Life of.] 2 v. 1885..... | 401 |
| — Thwaites, R. G. Historic waterways. 1888..... | 679 | WOERISHOFFER, Charles H. See Clews, H. Twenty-eight years in Wall street. 1888..... | 640 |
| | | WORLEY, Thomas (<i>cardinal</i>). See Cavendish, G. Life of. [In Ideal commonwealths, etc. Morley, H. (ed.)]. | 619 |
| | | — Croighton, M. [Twelve English statesmen.] 1888..... | 402 |
| | | WOMAN. Subdivisions of this subject are as follows:
I. Biography. II. Education and employment.
III. Physical culture and hygiene. IV. Sphere and vocation. V. Suffrage, rights, and legal status. | |
| | | <i>Biography.</i> | |
| | | — Bolton, S. K. Successful women. [1889]..... | 285 |
| | | — Ewart, H. C. (ed.) True and noble women. 1889.... | 285 |

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WOMAN, continued.		WOOD, Theodore. Rev. J. G. Wood: his life and work. N. Y., (n. d.).	
Education and employment.			400
— Associations of working girls' societies, Apr. 15-17, 1890. Proceedings.	641	WOODBERRY, Clinton Edward. See North shore watch, and other poems. Bost., 1890.	109
— Booth, C., and others. Labour and life of the people, v. 1. 1889.	647	— Studies in letters and life. Bost., 1890.	133
— Campbell, H. Prisoners of poverty abroad. [1888].	648	WOODBURY, Charles J. Talks with Ralph Waldo Emerson. N. Y., 1890.	373
— Chester, E. Girls and women. 1890.	648	WOOD-CARVING. See Campbell, H. American girls' home book of work and play. Illus. 1883.	282
— Massachusetts. Labor statistics. 1889.	641	— Rein, J. J. Industries of Japan. 1889.	* C-51
— Peters, C. (ed.) Girls' own indoor book. Illus. 1888.	282	— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. Lond., 1889.	336
— Wright, C. D. Working girls of Boston. 1889.	641	WOODCRAFT. "Nesemuk".	346
Physical culture and hygiene.		WOOD-ENGRAVING. See Linton, W. J. History of wood engraving in America. 1882.	* C-52
— Checkley, E. Natural method of physical training. Illus. 1890.	344	WOODGATE, W. B. Boating. Bost., 1888.	346
— Conklin, W. J. Some neuroses of the menopause. 1890.	* P. 1051	WOOD-WORK. See Adamson, D. Art of fret-sawing and marquetry cutting. 1888.	321
— Imbert, F. Traité théorique et pratique des maladies des femmes. 1840.	342	— Compton, A. G. First lessons in wood-working. (n. d.).	325
— Tilt, E. J. Change of life in health and disease. 1882.	343	— Sickles, I. Exercises in wood-working, with a short treatise on wood, written for manual training classes. N. Y., 1890.	325
— Virey, J. J. De la femme, sous ses rapports physiologique, moral et littéraire. 1825.	314	— Spon, E., and F. N. Mechanics' own book. Illus. Lond., 1889.	336
— Wright, C. D. Health statistics of female college graduates. 1885.	* P. 1101	WOODLAND cemetery association of Dayton, Ohio. Historical sketch, triennial report, rules, regulations, etc., 1890. [Steele, R. W.] Dayton, O., 1890.	* P. 1064
Sphere and vocation.		WOODMAN, Abby Johnson. Picturesque Alaska: journal of a tour among the mountains, seas, and islands from San Francisco to Sitka. Bost., 1889.	678
— Bellairs, — (lady). Gossips with girls and maidens. 1887.	648	WOODRUFF, Thomas M. Cold waves and their progress: a preliminary study. [U. S. signal service notes, No. 23.] Wash., 1885.	* P. 915
— Collyer, R. Talks to young men, with asides to young women. 1888.	158	WOODWARD, Arthur Smith, and Sherborn, C. D. Catalogue of British fossil vertebrata. Lond., 1890.	* P. 1082
— Dodge, G. H. Bundle of letters to busy girls on practical matters. 1888.	648	WOODWARD, C. M. Manual training school, comprising its aims, methods, and results; with figured drawings of shop exercises in woods and metals. Bost., 1887.	324
— Five talents of woman. Anon. 1888.	648	WOODWARD, George E. A set of alphabets of all the various hands in modern use, with examples in each style, designed as a text-book. N. Y., (n. d.).	* C-52
— Gray, E. C. On making the best of things, and other essays. 1891.	158	WOOLSEY, S. C. (Susan Coolidge). A few more verses. Bost., 1889.	109
— Keddie, Miss —. Papers for thoughtful girls. [1890].	267	WOOLSON, Constance Fenimore. Two women. 1862: poem. N. Y., 1890.	109
— Peters, C. (ed.) Girl's own outdoor book. 1889.	282	— See James, H. Partial portraits. 1888.	130
— Rice, H. Nature and culture. 1890.	134	WORCESTER, Mass. Lunatic hospital, 55th annual report. 1887.	* P. 879
— Starrett, H. E. Letters to elder daughters, married and unmarried. 1888.	648	WORD, The. Mozley, T.	516
— Wasson, D. A. Essays: religious, social, and political. 1888.	134	WORDSWORTH, William. Select poems. Ed. by W. J. Rolfe. N. Y., 1889.	109
— Woman's influence and woman's mission. Anon. 1851.	648	— See Arnold, M. Essays in criticism, 2nd ser. 1888.	130
Suffrage, rights, and legal status.		— Dawson, W. J. Makers of modern English. 1890.	145
— Pellow, G. Woman and the commonwealth; or, a question of expediency. 1888.	648	— Dowden, E. Transcripts and studies. 1888.	130
— Ramabai. The high-caste Hindu woman. 1887.	648	— Hodgkins, L. M. Nineteenth century authors. [Bibliography].	* L-2
— Willard, F. E. Woman in the pulpit. [1888].	514	— Knight, W. (ed.) Wordsworthiana: a selection from papers read to the Wordsworth society. 1889.	134
WOMAN'S Christian association, Dayton, Ohio. Annual reports. 1st-20th [Nov. 1870-1890].	* C-23	— Whipple, E. P. Literature and life. 1888.	134
— Same. 1887, 1889.	* P. 1115	WORDSWORTHIANA. Knight, W.	134
WOMAN'S influence and woman's mission. Anon. Phila., 1854.	648	WORKING classes. See Hours of labor.—Labor and capital.—Massachusetts: Labor statistics.—New York: Labor statistics.—Pennsylvania: Labor statistics. Ohio: Labor statistics.	
WOMAN'S literary club. Dayton, Ohio. Calendar and reading list. 1889-90.	* P. 1081	WORKING girls of Boston. Wright, C. D.	641
— Same. 1890-91.	* P. 1121	WORKING hours. See Hours of labor.	
WOMAN'S medical college, Phila. 40th annual report.	* P. 1010	WORKSHOP receipts, 1st-3rd series. Spon, E.	324
WONDERFUL stories of daring enterprise and adventure. Macaulay, Dr.	650	WORLD a workshop. Ewbank, T.	355
WONDERLAND; or, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Hyde, J.	679		
WOOD, J. G. Romance of animal life; short chapters in natural history. N. Y., 1889.	357		
— See Wood, T. His life and work. (n. d.).	400		
WOOD, Nathaniel. See Peabody, A. P. Harvard graduates whom I have known. Bost., 1890.	410		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WORLD before the flood. See Edersheim, A. Bible history, v. 1.	512	YALE university, <i>New Haven, Conn.</i> See Adams, H. B. Study of history in American colleges and universities. 1887.	* P. 846
WORLD's best books. Parsons, F., and others.	* L-3	— Boone, R. G. Education in the United States. 1889.	136
WORLD's fair 1892. See Waterhouse, I. Appeal in behalf of St. Louis as the site of the. 1889.	* P. 1125	— Catalogue. 1889-90.	* P. 922, * P. 1114
WORLD's greatest conflict. 1788-1800. Boynton, H.	179	YANKEE girls in Zululand. Vescelius-Sheldon, L.	662
WORLD's Sunday-school convention, held in London, 1889. Proceedings. N. Y., (n. d.)	527	YEAR in China. Williams, H. D.	668
WORLD's workers [series]. See Brown, P. Mrs. Somerville and Mary Carpenter.	404	YEAR-BOOKS of the United Brethren in Christ. 1868-1891. Complete except 1867.	* C-43
— Denslow, V. B., and Parker, J. M. Thomas A. Edison and S. F. B. Morse.	405	Note:—No year-book was issued for 1870.	
— Frith, H. Seventh Earl Shaftesbury.	370	YELLOW fever. See Biddle, H. D. Extracts from the journal of Elizabeth Drinker, 1759-1807.	372
— Tomkinson, E. M. Sarah Robinson; Agnes Weston; Mrs. Meredith.	412	YELLOWSTONE National park. See Champney, L. W. Three Vassar girls at home. <i>Illus.</i> 1888.	679
WORMELEY, Katharine Prescott. Other side of war with the army of the Potomac. Bost., 1889.	231	— Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. 1887.	650
WORSTED yarn. Industrial statistics of Pennsylvania. 1888. <i>Illus.</i> Harrisburg, 1889.	* C-24	— Rollins, A. W. Three Tetons: a story of the Yellowstone. [1887].	62
WORTHINGTON, Thomas. See Ryan, D. J. History of Ohio. 1888.	* 239	— Sessions, F. C. From Yellowstone Park to Alaska. 1890.	678
WRESTLING. See Armstrong, W. [Badminton library.]	346	YONGE, Charles Duke. Life of Sir Walter Scott. [Great writers series.] Lond., 1888.	399
WRIGHT, Carroll D. Census of Massachusetts. 1885. 3 v. Bost.	* C-21	YONGE, Charlotte M. Hannah More. [Famous women.] Bost., 1888.	392
Contents:—v. 1. Population and social statistics. 2 pts.		YORK. See Sweetser, M. F. Here and there in New England and Canada. 1889.	679
v. 2. Manufactures, the fisheries, and commerce.		YOSEMITE valley. See Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. 1887.	650
v. 3. Agricultural products and property.		YOUNG, Brigham. See Kennedy, J. H. Early days of Mormonism. 1888.	532
— Comparative wages, prices, and cost of living. Bost., 1889.	641	YOUNG, Charles A. Text-book of general astronomy for colleges and scientific schools. <i>Illus.</i> Bost., 1888.	340
— Co-operative distribution in Great Britain, with a brief account of the progress of co-operation generally in other countries. Manual of distributive co-operation. 1885. Profit sharing. Bost., 1886.	641	YOUNG, Philip. History of Mexico, 1520-1847. Continued to 1848 by G. C. Furber. Cin., 1850.	218
— Health statistics of female college graduates. Bost., 1885.	* P. 1101	"YOUNG idea;" or, common school culture. LeRow, C. B.	137
— Industrial conciliation and arbitration. Bost., 1881.	641	YOUNG men. See Boyd, A. K. H. East coast days; and memories. 1889.	609
— Influence of intemperance upon crime. 1889. Sunday labor. 1885. Working girls of Boston. Bost., 1889.	641	— Collyer, R. Talks to young men, with asides to young women. 1888.	158
— Strikes in Massachusetts. 1830-1880. Bost., 1889.	641	— Counsels to young men on the formation of character. 1875.	158
— and Robinson, H. H. Early factory labor in New England. Bost., 1889.	641	— Davidson, J. T. Sure to succeed. 1889.	158
— and Fell, C. G. Employer's liability for personal injuries to their employees. Bost., 1889.	641	— Tourgée, A. W. Letters to a king. 1888.	634
— Uniform hours of labor. Bost., 1889.	641	YOUNG Men's Christian association. See Clark, D. W. (ed.) Select lectures: delivered before the Y. M. C. A. Lond., 1847-1855.	618
WRIGHT, Charles. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.	351	— North Carolina: Young Men's Christian association in. An historical sketch, 1857-1888.	* P. 945
WRIGHT, G. Frederick. Ice age in North America and its bearings upon the antiquity of man. <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.	353	— Norton, F. L. College of colleges, led by D. L. Moody. 1889.	515
WRIGHT, Honrietta Christian. Children's stories of the great scientists. N. Y., 1888.	285	— Story of twenty years in the life of the Y. M. C. A. of Dayton, Ohio, 1870-1890. Dayton, O., 1890.	* C-43
WYCLIFFE, John. See Deane, D. J. Wycliffe and Luther.	405	YOUTH, Achievements of. Steel, R.	285
— Lane-Poole, R. Wycliffe and movements for reform. [1889].	521	YUSEF; or, the journey of the Frangi. Browne, J. R.	652
— Lord, J. Beacon lights of history, v. 2. 1888.	168	ZAMBESI river. See Reclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 1. 1884.	* C-42
— Morley, H. English writers, v. 5. 1890.	145	— Gibson, J. Great waterfalls, cataracts, and geysers, described and illustrated. <i>Illus.</i> 1887.	650
WYMAN, Jeffries. See Gray, A. Scientific papers, v. 2. 1889.	351	ZECHARIAH. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.	513
WYNDHAM towers. Aldrich, T. B.	117	ZELTER, Karl Friedrich. See Goethe, J. W. von. Letters to Zelter. 1887.	376
WYOMING. See Bancroft, H. C. Works, v. 20.	216	ZEND Avesta. See Müller, F. M. Sacred books of the East, v. 31. 1887.	538
— Langford, N. P. Vigilante days and ways. 2 v. 1890.	234	ZENOBIA (queen of Palmyra). See Ferris, G. T. Great leaders	406
Y., F. Every man his own mechanic. <i>Illus.</i> Lond., (n. d.)	336	Contents:—Household carpentry and joinery.—Ornamental and constructive carpentry.—Household building art and practice.	

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ZEPHANIAH. See Farrar, F. W. Minor prophets. 1890.....	513	ZOROASTER. See Brace, C. L. The unknown God. 1890.....	533
ZIGZAG journeys in the antipodes. Butterworth, H.....	670	— Pressensé, E. de. Ancient world and Christianity. [1888].....	514
ZIGZAG journeys in the British isles. Butterworth, H.....	657	ZULULAND. See Pitman, E. R. Lady missionaries in foreign lands.....	410
ZIGZAG journeys in the great Northwest. Butterworth, H.....	678	— Réclus, É. Earth and its inhabitants. Africa, v. 4. Maps. 1884.....	*C-42
ZIGZAG journeys in India. Butterworth, H.....	670	— Vesceoli-Sheldon, L. Yankee girls in Zulu land. 1888.....	662
ZIMMERN, Helen. Hansa towns. [Story of the nations.] <i>Illus.</i> N. Y., 1889.....	189	ZUR Frage der Erziehung der industriellen Classen in Oesterreich. Wien, 1876.....	* P. 1076
ZINC. See Spon, E., and others. Workshop receipts. 1st, 2nd, 4th ser. 1879.....	324		
ZOOLOGY. See Natural history.			

CLASS LIST OF ENGLISH PROSE FICTION.

March, 1888—November, 1890.

ADR

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

BAL

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADRIFT: a story of Niagara. Young, J. D.....	85	ARGLES, Mrs. M. (<i>Duchess</i>), continued.	
ADVENTURES of a Chinaman in China. Verne, J.....	76	— Modern Circe.....	9
ADVENTURES of a New Year's eve. Zschokke, H. [See Tales.].....	82	— Monica.....	9
ADVENTURES of a younger son. Trelawney, E. J.....	73	ARGONAUTS of North Liberty. Harte, F. B.....	4
AFGHANS' knife. Sterndale, R. S.....	65	ARISTOCRACY. <i>Anon.</i>	87
AGAINST heavy odds. Boyesen, H. H.....	7	— Same.....	87
AIDE, Hamilton. Poet and peer.....	4	ARKANSAY traveler (<i>pseud.</i>) See Read, O. P.....	
ALAN Thorne. Moodey, M. L.....	50	ARMOREL of Lyonesse. Besant, W.....	3
ALARCON, P. A. de. The tall woman. [In modern ghosts.].....	90	AROUND the golden deep. Reeder, A. P.....	60
ALBRECHT. Bates, A.....	7	ARTFUL vicar. Whyte-Melville, G. J.....	51
ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. (<i>G. R.</i>), (<i>Pansy</i>). Chrissy's endeavor.....	8	ARTHUR (<i>king</i>). See Clemens, S. L. Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court.....	4
— Judge Burnham's daughters.....	8	ARTISTS' wives. Daudet, A.....	14
ALINE. Durand, A.....	22	As't is in life. Delpit, A.....	14
ALL he knew. Habberton, J.....	31	ASCUTNEY street. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T.....	77
ALL sorts and conditions of men. Besant, W.....	3	ASPHODEL. Braddon, M. E.....	3
ALLAN Dare and Robert Le Diable. Porter, D. D.....	56	ASTOR, William Waldorf. <i>Sforza</i> : a story of Milan.....	9
ALLAN Quartermain. Haggard, H. R.....	19	AT the mercy of Tiberius. Wilson, Mrs. A. E.....	78
ALLAN's wife, and other tales. Haggard, H. R.....	19	AT the North pole. Verne, J.....	78
ALLEN, Grant. Mortal coil.....	9	AT war with herself. Clay, B. M.....	6
ALLEN, Richard. Miss Eaton's romance.....	9	ATALA. Chateaubrand, F. A. de.....	*C-50
ALPINE fay. Bürstenbinder, E.....	83	AUNT Diana. Carey, R. N.....	4
AMERICAN authors' series. See King, C. Sunset pass.....	43	AURIEL, G. See Pastels in prose. From the French.....	9
AMERICAN coin. <i>Anon.</i>	88	AURORA Floyd. Braddon, M. E.....	3
AMERICAN senator. Trollope, A.....	75	Austin, Jane G. Standish of Standish: a story of the Pilgrims.....	9
AMES, Lucia Truc. Memoirs of a millionaire.....	9	AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Mark Rutherford and Mark Rutherford's deliverance. Shapcott, R.....	65
AMOS Kilbright, his adscititious experiences, and other stories. Stockton, F. R.....	65	AUTOBIOGRAPHY of a New England farm-house. Chamberlain, N. H.....	4
ANGE. Marryat, F.....	52	AWAKENING of Mary Fenwick. Whitby, B.....	81
ANGLOMANIACS, The. Harrison, C. F.....	31	AZTEC treasure house. Janvier, T. A.....	43
ANNIE Kilburn. Howells, W. D.....	33		
ANTOINETTE. Ohnet, G.....	46	BABYLON electrified. Blennard, A.....	3
APOSTATE. Daudet, E.....	14	BAFFLED conspirators. Norris, W. E.....	53
APRIL hopes. Howells, W. D.....	33	BAGPIPERS. Dudovant, A. L. A. D.....	13
ARDIS (Claverden. Stockton, F. R.....	65	BAIN, F. W. Dmitri: a romance of old Russia.....	3
ARGLES, Mrs. M. (<i>Duchess</i>). Dick's Sweetheart. [Same as "O tender Dolores.""].....	9	BAKED head, and other tales. <i>Anon.</i>	87
— Doris.....	9	BALZAC, Honoré de. Bureaucracy; or, a civil service reformer.....	7
— Duchess.....	9	— Cousin Bette.....	7
— Her week's amusement.....	9	— Fame and sorrow.....	7
— Maiden all forlorn.....	9	Contents:—Fame and Sorrow.—Colonel Chabert.—The atheist's mass.—La grande Bretèche.—The purse.—La grenadière.	
— Mrs. Geoffrey.....	9		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
BALZAC, Honoré de, <i>continued.</i>		BESANT, Walter, and Rice, J., <i>continued.</i>	
— Louis Lambert.....	7	— With harp and crown.....	3
— Magic skin.....	7	BETHAM-EDWARDS, M. Next of kin.....	12
— Seraphita.....	7	BETTER times stories. Kirk, E. O.....	21
— Sons of the soil.....	7	BETTY's visions. Broughton, R.....	6
BANK tragedy. Hatch, M. R. P.....	23	BETWEEN the lines. King, C.....	43
BANVILLE, T. de. <i>See</i> Pastels in prose. From the French.....	80	BETWEEN two loves. Clay, B. M.....	6
BARBARA. Braddon, Miss M. E.....	3	BEYOND pardon. Clay, B. M.....	6
BARBARA Heathcote's trial. Carey, R. N.....	4	BIGOT, Mary Healy. Foreign match.....	3
BARING-GOULD, Sabine. Eve.....	7	BLACK, William. In far Lochaber.....	3
BAER, Amelia E. Feet of clay.....	7	— Kilmeny.....	3
— Household of McNeil.....	7	— Prince Fortunatus.....	3
— Master of his fate.....	7	— Strange adventures in a houseboat.....	3
— Remember the Alamo.....	7	BLACK arrow: a tale of the two roses. Stevenson, R. L.....	66
BARRETT, Frank. Recoiling vengeance.....	3	BLACK ice. Tourgee, R. W.....	71
BATES, Arlo. Albrocht.....	7	BLACKMORE, R. D. Kit and Kitty.....	3
— Philistines.....	7	BLAKE, E. Vinton. Dalzell's of Daisydown.....	3
— <i>joint author. See</i> with Putnam, E.		BLEUNARD, A. Babylon electrified.....	3
BATES, Josephine W. Nameless wrestler.....	7	BLIND love. Collins, W.....	4
BATES, Katharine Lee. Hermit island.....	7	BLIND musician. Korolenko, V.....	43
BAUDELAIRE. <i>See</i> Pastels in prose.....	80	BLUM, Edgar C. Bertha Laycourt.....	3
BAYLEY, Ada Ellen (<i>Edna Lyall</i>). Hardy Norseman.....	38	BONAVENTURE. Cable, G. W.....	4
BAYLOR, Frances Courtney. Shocking example and other sketches.....	7	BORODINO. The French at Moscow. 2 v. [War and peace, Pt. III.] Tolstoi, L. N.....	71
BEALE, Anne. Pennant family.....	3	BOYSEN, Hjalmar Hjorth. Against heavy odds: a tale of Norse heroism.....	7
BEATRICE. Haggard, H. R.....	19	— Light of her countenance.....	7
BEAUTIFUL Jim. Stannard, Mrs. H. E. V.....	65	— Vagabond tales.....	7
BECKER, August. Tempted of the devil: passages in the life of a Kabbalist.....	7	BRADDON, Miss M. E. Asphodel.....	3
BEQUER, G. A. Macae Pérez. [<i>In</i> Modern ghosts.].	90	— Aurora Floyd.....	3
BEECHCROFT at Rockstone. Yonge, C. M.....	85	— Barbara.....	3
BEFORE Tilsit. 2 v. [War and peace, pt. I.] Tolstoi, L. N.....	71	— Cloven foot.....	3
BEGUM's daughter. Bynner, E. L.....	7	— Dead men's shoes.....	3
BEHIND closed doors. Green, A. K.....	22	— Dead sea fruit.....	3
BEHIND the counter. Hackländer, F. W.....	32	— Hostages to fortune.....	3
BELLA's blue-book. Calm, M.....	6	— Iehmaelite.....	3
BELLAMY, Edward. Looking backward. 2000-1887.....	7	— Octoroon.....	3
— <i>Same</i>	7	— One thing needful.....	3
— <i>Same</i>	7	— Only a clod.....	3
— <i>Same</i> . Ein Rückblick.....	296	— Strange world.....	3
BELOT, Adolphe. My good friend.....	3	— Strangers and pilgrims.....	3
BENEFIT of the doubt. Spencer, M. C.....	66	— Taken at the flood.....	3
BERRY, Edward Payson. Leah of Jerusalem: a story of the time of Paul.....	3	— To the bitter end.....	3
BERTHA Laycourt. Blum, E. C.....	3	— Vixen.....	3
BERTRAND, Louis. <i>See</i> Pastels in prose. From the French.....	80	BRAEME, Charlotte M. (<i>pseud.</i>) <i>See</i> Clay, B. M.	
BESANT, Walter. All sorts and conditions of men.....	3	BRESSANT. Hawthorne, J.....	24
— Armored of Lyonesse.....	3	BRINKA. Spenser, M. C.....	66
— Children of Gibeon.....	3	BROKEN heart. Clay, B. M.....	3
— For faith and freedom.....	3	BROKEN pitcher. Zschokke, H. [<i>See</i> Tales.].....	82
— World went very well then.....	3	BROKEN wedding ring. Clay, B. M.....	6
— and Rice, J. By Celia's Arbor.....	3	BROOKS, Elbridge S. A son of Issachar: a romance of the days of Messias.....	7
— Case of Mr. Lucraft, and other tales.....	3	BROTHER Gardner's lime-kiln club. Lewis, C. B.....	39
<i>Contents:</i> —Case of Mr. Lucraft.—Mystery of Joe Morgan.—Old, old story.—Lady Kitty.—Old fourposter.—My own experience.—Titania's farewell.—On the Goodwin.—Edelweiss.—Love finds the way.—Death of Samuel Pickwick.—When the ship comes home.		BROTHER to dragons. Rives, A.....	62
— Chaplain of the fleet.....	3	BROUGHTON, Rhoda. Betty's visions.....	6
— Golden butterfly.....	3	BROUGHTON house. Perry, B.....	57
— Monks of Theléma.....	3	BROWNIE's triumph. Sheldon, Mrs. G.....	66
— My little girl.....	3	BRUSH, Mrs. Christine (chaplin). Inside our gate.....	7
— Ready-money Mortiboy.....	3	BRUSHES and chisels. Serrao, T.....	64
— Seamy side.....	3	BRYAN Maurice. Mitchell, W.....	50
— Ten years' tenant, and other stories.....	3	BUCHANAN, Rachel. Débutants in New York society.....	7
<i>Contents:</i> —Ten years' tenant.—Sweet Nelly, my heart's delight.—Over the sea with a sailor.		BUMSTEAD, S. J. The Rivorsons.....	8
— This son of Vulcan.....	3	BUREAUCRACY. Balzac, H. de.....	7
— 'Twas in Trafalgar's bay, and other stories.....	3	BURNAND, F. C. New history of Sanford and Merton.....	7
<i>Contents:</i> —'Twas in Trafalgar's bay.—Shepherds all and maidens fair.—Such a good man.—Le chien d'or.		BURNETT, Frances Hodgson. Pretty sister of José.....	7
		BURNHAM, Clara Louise. Mistress of Beech Knoll.....	7
		— Young maids and old.....	7
		BURSTENBINDER, E. (<i>Ernst Werner</i>). Alpine fay.....	83
		BURSTING of a boom. Sanford, F. R.....	64
		By Celia's arbor. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3
		By a way she knew not. Robertson, M. M.....	59
		BYNNER, Edwin Lasseter. Begum's daughter.....	7

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CABLE, George W. Bonaventure: a prose pastoral of Acadian Louisiana.....	4	CLEOPATRA. Haggard, H. R.....	19
— Strange true stories of Louisiana.....	4	CLOVEN foot. Braddon, Miss M. E.....	3
CAINE, Hall. Deemster.....	4	COLLINS, Wilkie. Blind love.....	4
CALEB Field. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	COLONEL Quaritch, V. C. Haggard, H. R.....	19
CALM, Marie. Bella's blue-book.....	6	CONNECTICUT Yankee in King Arthur's court. Clem- ens, S. L.....	4
CAMERON, Mrs. H. Lovett. Cost of a lie.....	6	CONNELLY, Emma M. Tilting at windmills.....	3
— Lost wife.....	6	CONQUEST of Spain. Irving, W.....	30
CAMPBELL-PRAED, Mrs. — (joint author). See with McCarthy, J.		COOKE, Rose Terry. Steadfast.....	4
CAN you forgive her. Trollope, A.....	75	COOPER, Samuel Williams. Three days.....	5
CAPTAIN Santa Claus. King, C. [See Campaigning with Crook.].....	43	COFFÉE, François. Days of my youth.....	5
CAPTAIN's dog. Enault, L.....	12	— Henrietta.....	5
CAREER of a Nihilist. Stepniak.....	66	CORPORAL Si Klogg and "his pard." Hinman, W. F.....	32
CAREY, Rosa Nouchette. Aunt Diana.....	4	COST of a lie. Cameron, Mrs. H. L.....	6
— Barbara Heathcote's trial.....	4	COUNSEL of perfection. Malet, L.....	44
— Merle's crusade.....	4	COUNTER-CURRENTS. Anon.....	88
— Only the governess.....	4	COUNTESS Eve. Shorthouse, J. H.....	63
— Search for Basil Lyndhurst.....	4	COUNTESS Irene. Fogerty, J.....	10
CASE of Mr. Lucraft, and other tales. Bosant, W., and Rice, J.....	3	COUNTESS Loreley. Menger, R.....	49
CASE of Mohammed Benani: a story of to-day. Anon.....	87	COUSIN Bette. Balzac, H. de.....	7
CASTING away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine. Stockton, F. R.....	65	COUSIN Henry. Trollope, A.....	75
CASTLE Avon. Marsh, Mrs. —.....	48	COUSIN Simon. Trollope, Mrs. R.....	44
CASTLE in the air. Ewing, H.....	13	CRAWFORD, F. Marion. Cigarette-maker's romance... — Greifenstein.....	6 6
CASTLE of Ehrenstein. James, G. P. R.....	44	— Saint Ilario: sequel to Saracinesca.....	6
CATHERWOOD, Mary Hartwell. Romance of Dollard... — Story of Tonty.....	4 4	CRAZE of Christian Engelhart. Darnell, H. F.....	14
CHAMBERLAIN, N. H. Autobiography of a New Eng- land farm-house.....	4	CRESSY. Harte, B.....	31
CHAPLIN, Heman White. Five hundred dollars and other stories of New England life.....	5	CRIME and punishment. Dostoyevski, F. M.....	14
CHAPLAIN of the fleet. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3	CRIME of Sylvestre Bonnard. France, A. de.....	10
CHATA and Chinita. Heaven, L. P.....	19	CROFTON, Francis Blake. Hairbreadth escapes of Major Mendax.....	5
CHATEAUBRIAND, F. A. (vicomte de). Atala.....* C-50		CROLY, George. Salathiel. 2 v. in 1 v.....	3
CHESBRO', Caroline. Victoria.....	4	CURRAN, John Elliott. Miss Frances Merley.....	6
CHEZZLES, The. Moore, L. G.....	51	CUTLER, Mary C. Philip: or, what may have been.....	4
CHIEN d'or, Le. Besant, W., and Rice, J. [See in "Twas in Trafalgar's bay.].....	3		
CHILDREN of Gibeon. Besant, W.....	3	D., E. A. B. Pincherton farm.....	15
CHILDREN of the world. Heyse, P.....	21	DABNEY, Virginius (pseud.) See Whacker, J. B.....	
CHITA: a memory of Lost Island. Hearn, L.....	23	DAIREN. Moor, F. F.....	51
CHRISBY's endeavor. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	8	DALZELS of Daisydown. Blake, E. V.....	3
CHRISTMAS stories. Holmes, M. J.....	25	DAMON, Sophie M. Old New England days.....	14
CHURCH, Alfred J. The Hammer: a story of the Maccabean times.....	5	DANA, Katharine Floyd. "Only a woman." Our Phil and other stories.....	14 14
— To the lions.....	5	DANE, Daniel. "Vengeance is mine".....	14
CIGARETTE-MAKER'S romance. Crawford, F. M.....	6	DANGEROUS catspaw. Murray, D. C., and H.....	53
CINQ-MARS. 2 v. Vigny, A. de.....	84	DARNELL, Henry Faulkner. Craze of Christian Engel- hart.....	14
CLARK, Kate Elizabeth. Dominant seventh.....	6	DARZEN, R. See Pastels in prose.....	89
CLAY, Bertha M. (Charlotte M. Braeme). At war with herself.....	6	DAUDET, Alphonse. Artists' wives.....	14
— Between two loves.....	6	— Immortal.....	14
— Beyond pardon.....	6	— See Pastels in prose.....	89
— Broken heart.....	6	DAUDET, Ernest. Apostate.....	14
— Broken wedding ring.....	6	DAUGHTER of Eve. Kirk, E. O.....	21
— Dora Thorne.....	6	DAVIS, Harriet Riddle. Gilbert Elgar's son.....	17
— Golden dawn.....	6	DAY and night stories. Sullivan, T. R.....	65
— Golden heart.....	6	DAYS of my youth. Coppée, F.....	5
— Hilda.....	6	DEACONS. Murray, W. H. H.....	48
— Lord Lynne's choice.....	6	DEAD men's shoes. Braddon, Miss M. E.....	3
— Marjorie.....	6	DEAD sea fruit. Braddon, Miss M. E.....	3
— On her wedding morn.....	6	DEAN's daughter. Veitch, S. F. F.....	83
— Romance of a young girl.....	6	DEATH of Samuel Pickwick. Besant, W., and Rice, J. Case of Mr. Lucraft, and other stories.....	3 3
— Sunshine and roses.....	6	DÉBUTANTE in New York society. Buchanan, R.....	7
— Thorns and orange blossoms.....	6	DEEMSTER. Caine, H.....	4
CLAYTON, Graham. Wheat and tares.....	6	DELAND, Margaret. John Ward, preacher.....	14
CLEMENS, Samuel L. (Mark Twain). Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court.....	4	— Sidney.....	14
— Same.....	4	DELPHINE. 3 v. Staël-Holstein, A. L. G. N.....	16
		DELPI, Albert. As 't is in life.....	14
		DERING, Ross George. Giraldi; or, the curse of love... De Rohan. Sue, E.....	14 65
		DESERTER. King, C.....	43
		DESPOT of Broomsedge cove. Murfree, Miss M. N.....	50

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DIANA Carew. Forrester, Mrs.	10	FABIAN Dimitry. Fawcett, E.	11
DICKENS, Charles. Master Humphrey's clock.	2	FAIR emigrant. Mulholland, R.	47
DICKINSON, J., and others. Winter picnic.	14	FAIR women. Forrester, Mrs.	10
DISAPPEARANCE of Jeremiah Redworth. Riddle, J. H.	60	FAKE and sorrow. Balzac, H. de	7
DIVIDED lives. Fawcett, E.	11	FAMILY tree and other stories. Matthews, B.	48
DJAMBEK the Georgian. Suttner, A. G. von.	68	FAR away and long ago. Kemble, F. A.	43
DMITRI: a romance of old Russia. Bain, F. W.	3	FAR in the forest. Mitchell, S. W.	50
DOCTOR Thorne. Trollope, A.	75	FABINA, Salvatore. Signor I.	10
DOCTOR'S dilemma, The. Smith, H.	66	FAWCETT, Edgar. Divided lives.	11
DOD, S. Bayard. Stubble and wheat.	14	— Fabian Dimitry.	11
DODD, Anna Bowman. Glorinda.	14	— Man's will.	11
DOELGE, Louisa. The guardians. Anon.	14	— Olivia Delaplaine.	11
DOMINANT seventh. Clark, K. E.	6	FENN, G. M. Parson O'Dumford.	12
DORA Thorne. Clay, B. M.	6	FEUILLET, Octave. Madame de Maurescamp.	10
DORIS. Argles, Mrs. M.	9	FIORACCIO. Magherini, G. [<i>In Modern ghosts.</i>]	90
DORIS' fortune. Warden, F.	84	FIRST harvests. Stimson, F. J.	65
DOROTHY'S venture. Hay, M. C.	21	FISHIN' Jimmy. Slosson, A. T.	64
DOSTOYEVSKY, Feodor M. Crime and punishment.	14	FIVE hundred dollars, and other stories of New Eng- land life. Chaplin, H. W.	5
DOUGLAS, Amanda M. Modern Adam and Eve.	14	FLAMMARION, Camille. Uranie.	10
— Osborne of Arrochar.	14	FLEMING, May Agnes. Midnight queen.	11
DOYLE, A. Conan. Micah (Clarke, his statement as made to his grand children during the hard win- ter of 1734)	14	FLETCHER, — (<i>George Fleming</i>). Truth about Clement Ker.	12
— Study in scarlet.	14	FLYING Dutchman. Anon.	90
DRAGON'S teeth. Quiros, E. de.	55	FOGERTY, J. Countess Irene.	10
DREAM warnings and mysteries. Anon.	90	FOLK-LORE and legends. 4 v.	355
DREAMER of dreams. Anon.	87	FOOTE, Mary Hallock. Last Assembly ball, and Fate of a voice.	12
DRIFT from Redwood camp. Harte, F.	31	FOR faith and freedom. Besant, W.	3
DRIFTINGS from mid-ocean. Porter, R.	56	FOR fifteen years. Ulbach, L.	83
DRURY, Anna H. Story of a shower.	14	FOR her dear sake. Hay, M. C.	21
Du Boisgobey, F. Old age of Monsieur Lecoq.	21	FOR her sake. Roy, G.	61
Du Bois-Melly, Charles. History of Nicolas Muss: an episode of the massacre of St. Bartholomew.	14	FOR a mess of pottage. Lyon, S.	38
DUCHESS. Argles, Mrs. M.	9	FOR the right. Franzos, K. E.	12
DUDEVANT, A. L. A. D. (<i>George Sand</i>). Bagpipers.	13	FOREIGN match. Bigot, M. H.	3
— Gallant lords of Bois-Doré.	13	FORRESTER, Mrs. —. Diana Carew.	10
DUKE'S children. Trollope, A.	75	— Fair women.	10
DUMAS, Alexander. Two Dianas.	1	— June.	10
— Watchmaker.	1	— My hero.	10
DURAND, Mme. Alice (<i>Henry Gréville</i>). Aline.	22	— Once again.	10
— Princess Ogherof.	22	— Roy and Viola.	10
— Princess Rubino.	22	FORSAKEN bride. Sheldon, Mrs. G.	66
DUSANTES; sequel to "The casting away of Mrs. Locks and Mrs. Aleshino." Stockton, F. R.	65	FORSAKEN inn. Green, A. K.	21
EARLE Wayne's nobility. Sheldon, Mrs. G.	66	FORTY liars and other lies. Nye, E. W.	53
EARTH trembled, The. Roe, E. P.	62	FOTHERGILL, Jessie. Lassies of Leverhouse.	11
EDELWEISS. See Besant, W., and Rice, J. Case of Mr. Lucreft.	3	FRANCE, Anatole de. Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard.	10
EDWARD Burton. Wood, H.	83	FRANCILLON, R. E. Romances of the law.	10
EDWARDES, Annie. Pearl-powder.	12	FRANZOS, Karl Emil. For the right.	12
EDWARDS, Harry Stillwell. Two runaways and other stories.	12	FRASER, George S. In three cities and a state or two.	10
EGGLESTON, Edward. The Graysons: a story of Illi- nois.	12	FREDERIC, Harold. In the valley.	10
EKKHARD. 2 v. Scheffel, V. von.	65	— The Lawton girl.	10
EKKOES from Kentucky. Locke, D. R.	39	FROM the ranks. King, C. [<i>See with The deserter.</i>]	43
ELECT lady. MacDonald, G.	49	FROUDE, James Anthony. Two chiefs of Dunboy.	10
ELIZABETH (<i>queen of Roumania</i>), (<i>Carmen Sylva</i>). Heart regained.	12	FUGITIVES. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.	46
ÉNAULT, Louis. Captain's dog.	12	G., C. J. In palace and faubourg: a story of the French revolution.	20
ÉRLACH court. Kirschner, L.	43	GABORIAU, Emile. Other people's money.	21
EUNICE. Robertson, M. M.	59	— Monsieur Lecoq.	21
EVE. Barink-Gould, S.	7	GAGNEBIN, Mme. —. Happy find.	20
EVERETT-GREEN, Evelyn. Vera's trust.	13	GALLANT flight. Terluene, M. V.	70
EWING, Hugh. Castle in the air.	13	GALLANT lords of Bois-Doré. Dudevant, A. L. A. D.	13
EXECUTOR. Hector, Mrs. A. F.	19	GALLERY of a random collector. Ross, C.	62
EXPIATION. By the author of "Aristocracy".	87	GARRETT, Edward (<i>psued.</i>) See Mayo, Mrs. I. F.	
EXPIATION. Thanet, O.	74	GATES between. Phelps, E. S.	56
		GAUTIER, J., and others. See Pastels in prose.	89
		GAUTIER, Théophile, and others. Dead leman and other tales from the French.	88
		GENEVIEVE; or, the children of Port Royal. Anon.	87
		GENTLE bread winners. Owon, C.	330
		GEOFFREY Hampstead. Jarvis, T. S.	29

	Shelf.		Shelf.
GERTRUDE'S marriage. Heimbürg, W.....	31	HAY, Mary Cecil, <i>continued</i>	
GHOST stories and presentiments. <i>Anon</i>	90	— Old Middleton's money.....	21
GILBERT Elgar's son. Davis, H. R.....	17	— Squire's legacy.....	21
GIBALDI. Dering, R. G.....	14	— Under the will.....	21
GIRL graduate. Woolley, C. P.....	83	— Victor and vanquished.....	21
GLOKINDA. Dodd, A. B.....	14	— Wicked girl.....	21
GOLD that did not glitter. Whacker, J. B.....	83	HAYS, Helen and Henry. <i>See</i> Kirk, E. O.	
GOLDEN butterfly. Bosant, W., and Rice, J.....	3	HAZARD of new fortunes. Howells, W. D.....	33
GOLDEN dawn. Clay, B. M.....	6	HEARN, Lafcadio. Chita: a memory of Lost island....	23
GOLDEN heart. Clay, B. M.....	6	— Youma. The story of a West Indian slave.....	23
GONCOURT, Edmund de. Zenganno brothers.....	20	HEART regained. Elizabeth (<i>queen of Roumania</i>)....	12
GOOCH, Fani Pusi. Miss Mordeck's father.....	21	HEAVEN, Louise Palmer. Chata and Chinita.....	19
GRANDISON Mather. Harland, H.....	21	HECTOR, Mrs. A. F. (<i>Mrs. Alexander</i>). Executor.....	19
GRAYSONS, The. Eggleston, E.....	12	— Life interest.....	19
GREAT war syndicate. Stockton, F. R.....	65	— Monna's choice.....	19
GREEN, Anna Katharine. Behind closed doors.....	22	— Valerie's fate.....	19
— Forsaken inn.....	22	HEIMBURG, W. Gertrude's marriage.....	31
GREIFENSTEIN. Crawford, F. M.....	6	— Her only brother.....	31
GREY, Maxwell. Reproach of Annesley.....	22	— Lora, the major's daughter.....	31
— Silence of Dean Maitland.....	22	— Lucie's mistake.....	31
GUARDIANS. Doelge, L.....	14	— Magdalen's fortune.....	31
GUNTER, Archibald Clavering. That Frenchman.....	20	— Pastor's daughter.....	31
		— Two daughters of one race	31
		HENRIETTE. Coppée, F.....	5
HABBERTON, John. All he knew.....	31	Her only brother. Heimbürg, W.....	32
HACKLÄNDER, F. W. Behind the counter.....	32	HER week's amusement. Argles. Mrs. M.....	9
HAGGARD, H. Rider. Allan's wife, and other tales.....	19	HERITAGE of Dedlow Marsh, and other tales. Harte,	
— Allan Quartermain.....	19	F. B.....	31
— Beatrice.....	19	HERMIT island. Bates, K. L.....	7
— Cleopatra.....	19	HEYSE, Paul. Children of the world.....	21
— Colonel Quatrach, V. C.....	19	HIDDEN hand. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
— Maiwa's revenge.....	19	HIGH spirits. Payn, J.....	55
— Mr. Meeson's will.....	19	HILDA. Clay, B. M.....	6
HAIRBREADTH escapes of Major Mendax. Crofton,		HISTORY of a crime. Hugo, V.....	20
F. B.....	5	HISTORY of Nicolas Muss. Du Bois-Melly, C.....	14
HALE, Edward Everett. Sunday-school stories, 1889,		HOLMES, Mrs. Mary Jane. Christmas stories.....	25
2 v.....	32	— Woman against woman.....	25
HALIBURTON, Thomas Chandler. Sam Slick, the		HOMÉ again. MacDonald, G.....	49
clockmaker.....	32	HOPE, Stanley. New Godiva.....	20
HAMLEY, C. Wassail.....	31	HOPKINS, Mark (jr.). World's verdict.....	34
HAMLEY, E. B. Lady Lee's widowhood.....	31	HORLA. Maupassant, G. de. [<i>In Modern ghosts</i> .]....	90
HAMLEY, W. G. House of Lys.....	31	HOSTAGES to fortune. Braddon, Miss M. E.....	3
HAMMER, The. Church, A. J.....	5	HOUE, Mrs. G. W. The Lamarks. <i>Anon</i>	25
HAPPY find. Gagnebin, —.....	20	HOUSE by the medlar-tree. Verga, G.....	84
HARD-WON victory. Litchfield, G. D.....	39	HOUSE of Lys. Hamley, W. G.....	31
HARDY, Arthur Sherburne. Passe Rose.....	34	HOUSE of Penarvon. Sandean, J.....	10
HARDY Norseman. Bayley, A. E.....	38	HOUSEHOLD of McNeil. Barr, A. E.....	7
HARLAND, Henry (<i>Sidney Lusk</i>). Grandison Mather.		How men propose the fateful question. [Selections	
— Latin quarter courtship and other stories.....	21	from famous novels.] Collected by A. Stevens...	87
HAROLD's bride. Tucker, —.....	70	How they kept the faith. Raymond, G.....	71
HARTE, F. Bret. Argonauts of North Liberty.....	31	How Tom and Dorothy made and kept a Christian	
— Cressy.....	31	home. Lothrop, H. M.....	66
— Heritage of Dedlow Marsh, and other tales.....	31	HOWARD, Blanche Willis. Open door.....	26
— Phyllis of the Sierras.....	31	HOWE, E. W. Man story.....	13
— Waif of the plains.....	31	HOWELLS, William Deane. Annie Kilburn.....	33
HARWOOD, J. B. Lord Penrith.....	31	— April hopes.....	33
HATCH, M. P. R. Bank tragedy.....	23	— Hazard of new fortunes.....	33
HAWTHORNE, Julian. Bressant.....	24	— — Same.....	33
— Love or a name.....	24	— Sea-change.....	97
HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel P. Works. 12 v.....	24	— Shadow of a dream.....	33
Contents:—v. 1. Twice-told tales.		HUGO, Victor. History of a crime.....	20
v. 2. Mosses from an old manse.		— Notre-Dame de Paris.....	20
v. 3. House of seven gables.—Snow image, and		HULLAH, Mary E. In hot haste.....	20
other twice-told tales.		HUNDREDDTH man. Stockton, F. R.....	65
v. 4. Wonderbook.—Tanglewood tales.—Grand-		HUTCHINSON, Horace G. Record of a human soul.....	20
father's chair.		HUYSMANS, J. K. <i>See</i> Pastels in prose.....	59
v. 5. Scarlet letter.—Blithedale romance.			
v. 6. Marble Faun.		ILIAN. Kane, J. J.....	43
v. 11. Dolliver romance.—Fanshawe.—Septimius.—		IMMORTAL, The. Daudet, A.....	14
Felton.—Ancstral footstep.—Dielman.		IN far Lochaber. Black, W.....	3
v. 12. Tales and sketches.—Biographical stories and		IN hot haste. Hullah, M. E.....	20
sketches.—Alice Donge's appeal. Chiefly about war		IN palace and faubourg. G., C. J.....	20
matters.—Life of Franklin Pierce.—Biographical			
sketch of Hawthorne, by G. P. Lathrop.—Index.			
HAY, Mary (Cecil). Dorothy's venture.....	21		
— For her dear sake.....	21		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
IN search of the castaways. Verne, J.....	76	LADIES' gallery. The. McCarthy, J., and Campbell- Praed, Mrs. —.....	48
IN three cities and a state or two. Fraser, G. S.....	10	LADY Kitty. Besant, W., and Rice, J. [<i>In Case of</i> Mr. Lucraft.].	3
IN the valley. Frederic, H.....	10	LADY Lee's widowhood. Hamley, E. B.....	31
IN the wire grass. Pendleton, L.....	55	LAMARCS, The. Houk, Mrs. G. W.....	25
INSIDE our gate. Brush, C. C.....	7	LAMARTINE, A. de. Raphael.....	38
INVADERS, and other stories. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71	LAND o' the Leal. Mathers, H. B.....	48
INVASION. 2 v. [War and peace, Pt. II.] Tolstoi, L. N.....	71	LANDER, Mota (<i>pseud.</i>) See Lawronce, Mrs. M. W.	
IRISH wonders. McAnally, D. R. (jr.).....	355	LONDON, Melville D. (<i>Eli Perkins</i>). Eli Perkins, wit, humor, and pathos.....	39
IRVING, Washington. Conquest of Spain.....	30	LANG, A., and Sylvester, P. (<i>trs.</i>) Dead leman and other tales. From the French.....	88
ISAACS, Jorge. Maria: a South American romance....	31	Contents:—Dead leman and other tales.—How we took the redoubt, by P. Mérimée.—The taper, by Tolstoi.—These lots to be sold, by E. About.—A con- version, by T. Bentzon.—Etruscan vase, by P. Mé- rimée.—The doctor's story, by H. de Balzac.	
ISHMAELITE. Braddon, Miss M. E.....	3	LARAMIE; or, the queen of Bedlam. King, C.....	43
ISIDRA. Steel, W.....	65	LASSES of Leverhouse. Fothergill, J.....	11
IVAN Ilyitch, and other stories. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71	LAST American. Mitchell, J. A.....	50
JACK Horner. Tiernan, M. S.....	75	LAST assembly ball. Foote, M. H.....	12
JAMES, G. P. R. Castle of Ehrenstein.....	44	LAST chance junction. MacLean, S. P.....	48
JAMES, Henry. Reverberator.....	44	LATHROP, George Parsons. Would you kill him?.....	38
— Tragic muse. 2 v.....	44	LATIN-QUARTER courtship, and other stories. Har- land, H.....	21
JANVIER, Thomas A. (<i>Ivory Black</i>). Aztec treasure house.....	43	LAWRENCE, Mrs. Margaret W. (<i>Meta Lander</i>). Marion Graham.....	38
JARVIS, Thomas Stimson. Geoffrey Hampstead.....	29	LAWTON girl. Frederic, H.....	10
JEAN's destiny. Uchard, M.....	76	LEAH of Jerusalem. Berry, E. P.....	3
JERROLD, Douglas. Mrs. Caudle's curtain lectures....	29	LEAP in the dark. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.....	66
JEWETT, Sarah Orne. King of Folly Island and other people.....	29	LE Clerc, M. E. Mistress Beatrice Cope.....	38
— Tales of New England.....	29	LE Clerq, P. See Pastels in prose. From the French..	89
JOHN, Eugenia (<i>E. Marlitt</i>). Owl's nest.....	44	LEE, Barton. Thomas Hard, priest.....	21
JOHN Caldwell. Trollope, A.....	75	LEE, Mary Catherine. Quaker girl of Nantucket.....	38
JOHN Ward, preacher. Deland, M.....	14	LEISURE hour series. Dickinson, J., and others. Win- ter picnic.....	14
JOHN Winter. Mayo, Mrs. I. F.....	48	— Ewing, H. Castle in the air.....	13
JOHNSON, Helen Kendrick. Raleigh Weetgate.....	29	— Fothergill, J. Lasses of Leverhouse.....	11
JOHNSTON, Richard M. Mr. Absalom Billingslea and other Georgia folk.....	29	— Hector, Mrs. A. F. (<i>Mrs. Alexander</i>). Life interest..	19
JONATHAN Frock. Zschöкке, H.....	82	— — Mona's choice.....	19
JOOST Avelingh. Maartens, M.....	48	— Hullah, M. E. In hot haste.....	20
JUDGE Burnham's daughters. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	8	— Kemble, Mrs. F. A. Far away and long ago.....	43
JUNE. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10	— Norris, W. E. Rogue.....	53
JUPITER lights. Woolson, C. F.....	83	— Parr, Mrs. —. Loyalty George.....	57
KANE, James J. Ilian; or, the curse of the old South church at Boston.....	43	— Sergeant, A. Roy's repentance.....	67
KELVERDALE. Anon.....	90	— Walford, L. B. Mere child.....	81
KEMBLE, Mrs. Frances Anne. Far away and long ago.	43	LEITH-ADAMS, Mrs. —. My land of Boulah.....	9
KEYSER, Leander S. Only way out.....	42	— Madelon Lemoine.....	9
KIELLAND, A. L. Siesta. [<i>In Modern ghosts</i>].....	90	LEN Gansett. Read, O. P.....	62
KING, Charles. Between the lines.....	43	LETTERS from heaven. Tr. from the German. Anon.	87
— Campaigning with Crook and stories of army life..	43	LEVER, C. Tom Burke of ours.....	38
— Deserter. From the ranks.....	43	— Martins of Cro' Martin.....	38
— Laramie; or, the queen of Bedlam.....	43	— Tony Butler.....	38
— Starlight ranch and other stories of army life on the frontier.....	43	LEWIS, C. B. (<i>M. Quad</i>). Brother Gardner's lime-kiln club.....	39
— Sunset pass.....	43	LIFE interest. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19
— War-time wooing.....	43	LIGHT of her countenance. Boyesen, H. H.....	7
KING, R. A. Passion's slave.....	43	LIME-KILN club. Lewis, C. B.....	39
KING of Folly Island, and other people. Jewett, S. O.....	29	LINTON, E. L. Rebel of the family.....	38
KIP, W. I. Would you have left her?.....	43	LIPPARD, George. Nazarene.....	37
KIRPLING, Rudyard. Plain tales from the hills.....	41	L'ISLE-ADAM, V. de. See Pastels in prose. From the French.....	89
KIRK, Ellen Olney, (<i>Henry Hays</i>). Daughter of Eve..	21	LITCHFIELD, Grace Denio. Hard won victory.....	39
— Queen Money.....	21	— Little Venice and other stories.....	39
— Sons and daughters.....	21	LITTLE journey in the world. Warner, C. D.....	84
— Story of Margaret Kent.....	21	LITTLE Venice. Litchfield, G. D.....	39
KIRKLAND, Joseph. The McVeys: an episode.....	43	LOCKE, D. R. (<i>Petroleum V. Nasby</i>). Ekkoes from Kentucky.....	39
KIRSCHNER, L. (<i>Ossip Schubin</i>). Erlach court.....	43	— Struggles, social, financial, and political of Petrol- eum V. Nasby.....	39
KIT. Payn, J.....	55	— Swingin' round the circle.....	39
KIT and Kitty. Blackmore, R. D.....	3	LONG exile, and other stories for children. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71
KOMPERT, L. The silent woman. [<i>In Modern ghosts</i> .]	90		
KOBOLENKO, Vladimir. The blind musician.....	43		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
LOOKING backward. Bellamy, E.....	7	MEADE, L. T. Water gipsies.....	51
LORA, the major's daughter. Heimburg, W.....	31	MEMOIRS of a millionaire. Ames, L. T.....	9
LORD Lynne's choice. Clay, B. M.....	6	MENGER, Rudolf. Countess Lorley.....	49
LORD Penrith. Harwood, J. B.....	31	MERE Child. Walford, L. B.....	84
LOST lady of Lone. Southworth, E. D. E. N.....	66	MEREDITH, George. Egoist.....	51
LOST wife. Cameron, Mrs. H. L.....	6	MERLE's crusade. Carey, R. N.....	4
LOTHROP, H. M. How Tom and Dorothy made and kept a Christian home.....	66	MERRY chanter. Stockton, F. R.....	65
LOTI, Pierre. Rarahu; or, the marriage of Loti.....	40	MESMER, J. J. Red Carl.....	51
LOUIS Lambert. Balzac, H. de.....	7	METZEROTT, shoemaker. Anon.....	87
LOVE—or a name. Hawthorne, J.....	24	MEXICAN girl. Thickstun, F.....	75
LOVE finds the way. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3	MICAH Clarke. Doyle, A. C.....	14
LOYALTY George. Parr, L.....	37	MIDNIGHT queen. Fleming, M. A.....	11
LUCIE's mistake. Heimburg, W.....	31	MIKHAIL, E. See Pastels in prose.....	89
LYALL, Edna (<i>pseud.</i>) See Bayley A. E.....		MISS Bouverie. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	51
LYON, Sidney. For a mess of pottage.....	38	MISS Brotherton. Ward, Mrs. H.....	83
		MISS Brooks. White, E. O.....	77
MAARTENS, Maarten. Joost Avelingh.....	48	MISS Curtis. Wells, K. G.....	81
MCANALLY, D. R. (<i>jr.</i>) Irish wonders.....	355	MISS Eaton's romance. Allen, R.....	9
MCCARTHY, Justin, and Campbell-Praed, Mrs. —. Ladies' gallery.....	48	MISS Eyre from Boston, and others. Moulton, L. C.....	50
MACDONALD, George. Home again.....	49	MISS Frances Morley. Curran, J. E.....	6
— Elect lady.....	49	MISS Lou. Roe, E. P.....	62
MCFADDEN, Cornelia. Seamstress of Stettin.....	49	MISS Mordeck's father. Gooch, F. P.....	21
MAGGAHAN, B. Xenia Repnina: a story of Russia of to-day.....	48	MR. Absalom Billingslea and other Georgia folks. Johnston, R. M.....	29
MACLEAN, Sallie Pratt. Last chance junction.....	43	MR. Leslie Underwood. Patrick, M.....	55
MCVEYS. Kirkland, J.....	44	MR. Meeson's will. Haggard, H. R.....	19
MADAME de Maurescamp. Feuillet, O.....	10	MISTRESS Beatrice Cope. Le Clerc, M. E.....	38
MADOLON-LEMOINE. Leith-Adams, Mrs. —.....	9	MISTRESS of Beech Knoll. Burnham, C. L.....	7
MADMOISELLE de Mersac. Anon.....	90	MRS. Caudle's curtain lectures. Jerrold, D.....	29
MADONNA Mary. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46	MRS. Geoffrey. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9
MAESE Pérez, the organist. Becquer, G. A. [<i>In</i> Modern ghosts.].....	90	MITCHELL, J. A. Last American.....	50
MAIDEN's fortune. Heimburg, W.....	31	MITCHELL, S. Weir. Far in the forest.....	50
MAGRINI-GRAZIANO, G. Fioraccio. [<i>In modern</i> ghosts.].....	90	MITCHELL, Walter. Bryan Maurice.....	50
MAGIC skin. Balzac, H. de.....	7	MITFORD, A. B. Tales of old Japan.....	50
MAIDEN all forlorn. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9	MODERN Adam and Eve. Douglas, A. M.....	14
MAIWA's revenge. Haggard, R. H.....	19	MODERN Circe. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9
MALET, Lucas. Counsel of perfection.....	44	MODERN Jacob. Stuart, H.....	66
MAN story. Howe, E. W.....	33	MODERN St. Christopher. Porter, R.....	56
MAN's will. Fawcett, E.....	11	MOLESWORTH, Mrs. —. Miss Bouverie.....	51
MARIA. Isaac, J.....	31	MOLLY Bishop's family. Owen, C.....	330
MARION Graham. Lawrence, Mrs. M. W.....	38	MONA's choice. Hector, Mrs. A. F.....	19
MARION Harland (<i>pseud.</i>) See Terhune, M. V.....		MONEY. Trollope, A.....	75
MARJORIE. Clay, B. M.....	6	MONICA. Argles, Mrs. M.....	9
MARK Rutherford's autobiography. Shapcott, R.....	65	MONKS of Thelama. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3
MAROUSSIA. Stahl, P. J.....	65	MONGOMERY, Florence. Seaforth.....	51
MARRYAT, Florence. Ange.....	52	MOODY, M. L. Alan Thorne.....	50
MARSH, Mrs. —. Castle Avon.....	48	MOORE, F. F. Daireen.....	51
MARSH, Charles L. Opening the oyster.....	48	MORSE, Lucy Gibbons. The Chezzles.....	61
MARSHALL, Emma. Under Salisbury spire in the days of George Herbert.....	50	MORTAL coil. Allen, G.....	9
MARSHAM, Mrs. R. Cousin Simon.....	41	MOULTON, Louise Chandler. Miss Eyre from Boston and others.....	50
MASSACRE of St. Bartholomew. Du Bois-Melly, C. History of Nicolas Muss.....	14	MOY O'Brien. Anon.....	90
MASTER Humphrey's clock. Dickens, C.....	2	MULHOLLAND, R. Fair emigrant.....	47
MASTER of Ballantrae. Stevenson, R. L.....	66	MUNSTER circuit. O'Flanagan, J. R.....	46
MASTER of his fate. Barr, Mrs. A. E.....	7	MURAMASA blade. Wertheimer, L.....	55
MASTER of the magicians. Phelps, E. S., and Ward, H. D.....	56	MURFREE, Miss M. N. (<i>Charles Egbert Craddock</i>). Despot of Broomsedge cove.....	50
MASTER of Rathkelly. Smart, H.....	65	MURRAY, David Christie, and Henry. Dangerous cats- paw.....	53
MATHEWS, Helen B. Land o' the Leal.....	48	MURRAY, W. H. H. Deacons.....	48
MATTHEWS, Brander. Family tree, and other stories.....	48	My good friend. Belot, A.....	3
MAUPASSANT, Guy de. Horla. [<i>In Modern ghosts.</i>].....	90	My hero. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10
— Odd number. Thirteen tales.....	48	My husband and I. Tolstol, L. N.....	71
— On the river. [<i>In Modern ghosts.</i>].....	90	My land of Beulah. Leith-Adams, Mrs. —.....	9
— Pierre and Jean.....	48	My little girl. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3
MAXIMINA. Valdés, A. P.....	84	My own experience. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3
MAYO, Mrs. I. F. (<i>Edward Garrett</i>). John Winter.....	48	MYSTERY of Malbin mill. King, C.....	43
		MYSTERY of Joe Morgan. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3
		MYSTERY of the "Ocean-star." Russell, W. H.....	60
		NAMELESS wrestler. Bates, J. W.....	7
		NAZARENE. Lippard, G.....	37

	Shelf.		Shelf.
NEAR to happiness. <i>Anon.</i>	87	PEN. By the author of "Miss Toosey's mission." <i>Anon.</i>	88
NEXT of kin. Betham-Edwards, M.	12	PENDLETON, Edmund. Virginia inheritance	55
NEW England farm house, Autobiography of. Cham- berlain, N. H.	4	PENDLETON, Louis. In the wire-grass.....	55
NEW Godiva. Hike, S.	20	PENNANT family. Beale, A.	3
NEW history of Sanford and Merton. Burnand, F. C.	7	PERRY, Bliss. Broughton house.....	57
NICOLAS Muss, History of. Du Bois-Molly, C.	14	PHELPS, Elizabeth Stuart. Gates between.....	56
NORRIS, W. E. Baffled conspirators.....	53	— and Ward, H. D. Master of the magicians.....	56
— Rogue	53	PHILIP: a story of the first century. Cutler, M. C.	4
NOTRE-DAME de Paris. Hugo, V. M.	20	PHILISTINES. Bates, A.	7
NYE, E. W. (<i>Bill Nye</i>). Forty liars and other lies.....	53	PHYLLIS of the Sierras. Harte, F. B.	31
— Remarks by Bill Nye.....	53	PICKED up in the streets. Schobert, H.	65
O'BRIEN, William. When we were boys.....	46	PIERRE and Jean. Maupassant, G. de.....	48
OCTOROON. Braddon, M. E.	3	PINCHERTON farm. D., E. A. B.	15
ODD number: thirteen tales. Maupassant, G. de.....	48	PLAIN tales from the hills. Kipling, R.	41
O'FLANAGAN, J. R. Munster circuit	46	PLODDER's promotion. King, C. [<i>In Campaigning</i> with Crook and stories of army life.].....	43
OHNET, Georges. Antoinette; or, the marl-pit mystery.	46	POET and peer. Aldé, H.	4
OLD Myddleton's money. Hay, M. C.	21	POOL, Maria Louise. Tenting at Stony beach.....	677
OLD New England days. Damon, S. M.	14	PORTER, D. D. (<i>Admiral</i>). Allan Dare and Robert LeDiable. 2 v.	56
OLD, old story. Besant, W., and Rice, J.	3	PORTER, Rose. Driftings from mid-ocean: sequel to "Summer driftwood".....	56
OLIPHANT, Mrs. M. O. W. Caleb Field	46	— Modern St. Christopher; or, the brothers.....	56
— Fugitives.....	46	PRETTY sister of José. Burnett, F. H.	7
— Madonna Mary.....	46	PRIME minister. Trollope, A.	75
— Stories of the seen and unseen.....	46	PRINCE Fortunatus. Black, W.	3
— Story of Valentine and his brother	46	PRINCESS of Java. Higginson, S. J.	23
— and Aldrich, T. H. Second son.....	46	PRINCESS Ogherof. Durand, A.	20
Contents:—Little pilgrim.—Old Lady Mary.—Open door.—The portrait.		PRINCESS Roubine. Durand, A.	22
OLIVIA Delaplaine. Fawcett, E.	11	PYAT, Felix. Rag-picker of Paris.....	57
ON the Goodwin. Besant, W., and Rice, J.	3	QUAKER girl of Nantucket. Lee, M. C.	38
ON her wedding morn. Clay, R. M.	6	QUEIROS, Eça de. Dragon's teeth.....	55
ON the river. Maupassant, G. de. [<i>In Modern ghosts.</i>]	90	QUEEN Money. Kirk, F. O.	21
ONCE again. Forrester, Mrs.	10	QUILLARD, P. Pastels in prose. From the French....	89
ONE of "Berrian's" novels. Stone, Mrs. C. H.	65	QUINCY, J. P. Peckster professorship.....	55
ONE thing noiseful. Braddon, Miss M. E.	3		
ONE voyage and its consequences. Palmer, J. E. (<i>jr.</i>)	53		
ONLY a clod. Braddon, M. E.	3		
ONLY the governess. Carey, R. N.	4		
ONLY way out. Keyser, L. S.	42		
OPEN door. Howard, B. W.	26	RAFFENSPERGER, Mrs. A. F. Those Raeburn girls.....	61
OPENING the oyster. Marsh, C. L.	43	RAG-PICKER of Paris. Pyat, F.	57
OSBOENE of Arrochar. Douglas, A. M.	14	RALEIGH Westgate. Johnson, H. K.	29
OUR new mistress. Yonge, C. M.	85	RAPHAEL. Lamartine, A. de.....	38
OUR Phil and other stories. Dana, K. F.	14	RABAHU. Loti, P.	40
OVER the sea with a sailor. See Besant, W., and Rice, J. Ten years' tenant.....	3	RAYMOND, Grace. How they kept the faith: a tale of the Huguenots of Languedoc.....	71
OWEN, Catherine. Gentle breadwinners.....	330	READ, Opie P. (<i>The Arkansaw traveller</i>). Len Gan- sett.....	62
— Molly Bishop's family.....	330	READY-MONEY Mortiboy. Besant, W., and Rice, J.	3
OWL's nest. Marlitt, E.	44	REBEL of the family. Linton, E. L.	34
		RECOILING vengeance. Barrett, F.	3
PACTOLUS Prime. Tourgée, A. W.	71	RECORD of a human soul. Hutchinson, H. G.	20
PALMER, Julius A. (<i>jr.</i>) One voyage and its conse- quences.....	53	RED Carl. Messmer, J. J.	51
PAER, Mrs. —. Loyalty George.....	57	REEDER, A. P. Around the golden deep.....	60
PARSON o' Dumford. Fenn, G. M.	12	REMARKS by Bill Nye.....	53
PART of the property. Whitby, B.	51	REMEMBER the Alamo. Barr, A. E.	7
PASSE Rose. Hardy, A. S.	34	REPROACH of Annesley. Grey, M.	22
PASSION's slave. King, R. A.	43	RETURN of the princess. Vincent, J.	76
PASTELS in prose. From the French.....	89	REVERBERATOR. James, H.	44
PASTOR's daughter. Heimburg, W.	31	RICHARDSON, Benjamin Ward. Son of a star.....	58
PATRICK, Mary. Mr. Leslie Underwood.....	55	RICHARDSON, Samuel. History of Sir Charles Grandi- son. 8 v. 1776	58
PAUL Ferroll. <i>Anon.</i>	87	RIDDELL, J. H. Disappearance of Jeremiah Red- worth.....	60
PAYN, James. High spirits.....	55	RIDDLE, A. G. Tory's daughter. 1812-13.	61
— Kit.....	55	RIVERSONS. Bumstead, S. J.	8
PEARL of Lima. Verne, J.	76	RIVES, Amélie. Brother to dragons, and other tales... — Virginia of Virginia.....	62
PEARL-POWDER. Edwardes, A.	12	— Witness of the sun.	62
PECK's bad boy. Peck, G. W.	57	ROBERT Elsmere. Ward, Mrs. H.	83
PECKSTER professorship. Quincy, J. P.	55		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ROBERTSON, Margaret M. By a way she knew not.....	59	SLAVES of Sabinus. Yonge, C. M.	55
— Eunice.....	59	SLOSSON, Annie Trumbull. Fishin' Jimmy.....	64
ROE, Edward Payson. Miss Lou.....	62	SMART, Hawley. Master of Rathkelly.....	65
— <i>Same</i>	62	SMITH, Hannah (<i>Hesba Stretton</i>). Bede's charity.....	66
— Taken alive, and other stories, with an autobiog- raphy.....	62	— Doctor's dilemma.....	66
ROGUE. Norris, W. E.....	53	SON of Issachar: a romance of the days of Messiah. Brooks, E. S.....	7
ROLLINS, A. W. Three Tetons: story of the Yellow- stone.....	62	SON of a star. Richardson, B. W.....	58
ROMANCE of Dollard. Catherwood, M. H.....	4	SONS and daughters. Kirk, E. O.....	21
ROMANCE of Jenny Harlowe. Russell, W. C.....	60	SONS of the soil. Balzac, H. de.....	7
ROMANCE of a young girl. Clay, B. M.....	6	SOUTHWORTH, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Hidden hand.....	66
ROMANCES of the law. Francillon, R. E.....	10	— Leap in the dark.....	66
ROSS, Clinton. Gallery of a random collector.....	62	— Lost lady of Lono.....	66
ROY, Gordon. For her sake.....	61	— Unknown.....	66
ROY and Viola. Forrester, Mrs. —.....	10	SPENNER, Mary Clare. Benefit of the doubt.....	66
ROY's repentance. Sergeant, A.....	67	— Brinka: an American countess.....	66
RUSSELL, W. Clark. Mystery of the "Ocean star".....	60	SQUIRE's legacy. Hay, M. C.....	21
— Romance of Jenny Harlowe.....	60	STAEL-HOLSTEIN, A. L. G. N. (<i>Mylame</i>). Delphine. 3. v.....	16
— Wreck of the "Grosvenor".....	60	STAHL, P. J. Maroussia.....	65
RUSSIAN proprietor. Tolstoi, L. N.....	71	STANNARD, Mrs. H. E. V. (<i>John Strange Winter</i>). Beautiful Jim of the Blankshire regiment.....	65
		STARLIGHT ranch and other stories of army life on the frontier. King, C.....	43
SALATHIEL, Croly, G.....	3	STEADFAST. Cooke, R. T.....	4
SALT master of Lüneburg. Wolff, J.....	83	STEEL hammer. Ulbach, L.....	83
SAM Slick, the clock-maker. Haliburton, T. C.....	32	For sequel: See "For fifteen years."	
SANDEAU, Jules. House of Penarvon.....	10	STELL, Willis. Isidra.....	65
SANFORD, F. R. Bursting of a boom.....	61	STEPNIAK (<i>pseud.</i>) Career of a Nihilist.....	66
SANT 'Ilario. Crawford, F. M.....	6	STERDALE, R. S. Afghan's knife.....	65
SCHIEFFEL, Victor von. Ekkehard. 2 v.....	65	STEVENS, Agnes. How men propose the fateful ques- tion and its answer.....	57
SCHOBERT, H. Picked up in the streets.....	65	STEVENSON, Robert Louis. Black arrow.....	66
SCHREINER, Olive (<i>Ralph Iron</i>). Story of an African farm.....	64	— Master of Ballantrae.....	66
SCHUBIN, Ossip. See Kirschner, L.		— Wrong box.....	66
SEA-CHANGE. Howells, W. D.....	97	STIMSON, F. J. (<i>J. S. of Dale</i>). First harvests.....	65
SEAFORTH. Montgomery, F.....	51	STOCKTON, Frank R. Amos Kilbright, his adscititious experiences with other stories.....	65
SEAMSTRESS of Stettin. McFadden, C.....	49	— Ardis Claverdon.....	65
SEAMY side. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3	— Casting away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine.....	65
SEARCH for Basil Lyndhurst. Carey, R. N.....	4	— The Dusanter. [Sequel to foregoing.].....	65
SEAWELL, Molly Elliott. Throckmorton.....	64	— Great war syndicate.....	65
SECOND son. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W., and Aldrich, T. B.....	46	— Merry Chanter.....	65
SERAPHITA. Balzac, H. de.....	7	— Stories of three burglars.....	65
SERGEANT, Adelino. Roy's repentance.....	67	STONE, Mrs. C. A. One of Berrian's novels.....	65
SERRAO, Teodora. Brushes and chisels.....	64	STORIES of the seen and the unseen. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	46
SFORZA. Astor, W. W.....	9	STORIES of three burglars. Stockton, F. R.....	65
SHADOW of a dream. Howells, W. D.....	33	STORY of an African farm. Schreiner, O.....	64
SHAPCOTT, Reuben (<i>ed.</i>). Autobiography of Mark Rutherford, and Mark Rutherford's deliver- ance.....	65	STORY of Margaret Kent. Kirk, E. O.....	21
SHELDON, Mrs. Georgio. Brownie's triumph.....	66	STORY of a shower. Drury, A. H.....	14
— Earle Wayne's nobility.....	66	STORY of Tonty. Catherwood, M. H.....	4
— Forsaken bride.....	66	STORY of Valentine and his brother. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W.....	16
SHEPARD'S all and maidens fair. See Besant, W., and Rice, J. 'Twas in Trafalgar square.....	3	STRANGE adventures of a house-boat. Black, W.....	3
SHOCKING example, and other sketches. Baylor, F. C.....	7	STRANGE manuscript found in a copper cylinder. Anon.....	87
SHORTHOUSE, John H. Countess Eve.....	65	STRANGE stories of coincidence and ghostly adventure. Anon.....	90
— <i>Same</i>	65	STRANGE true stories of Louisiana. Cable, G. W.....	4
— Teacher of the violin, and other tales.....	65	STRANGE world. Braddon, M. E.....	3
St Klogg and "his pard." Hinman, W. F.....	32	STRANGERS and pilgrims. Braddon, M. E.....	3
SIDNEY Luska (<i>pseud.</i>) See Harland, H.		STRETTON, Hoba. See Smith, H.	
SIENKIEWICZ, Henryk. With fire and sword: an his- torical novel of Poland and Russia.....	65	STRUGGLES, social, financial, and political of Petrol- eum V. Nasby. Locke, D. R.....	39
SIESTA. See Kielland, A. L. [<i>In Modern ghosts</i> .].....	90	STUART Hester. A modern Jacob.....	65
SIGNOR I. Farina, S.....	10	STUBBLE or wheat? Dod, S. B.....	14
SILENCE of Dean Maitland. Grey, M.....	22	STUDY in scarlet. Doyle, A. C.....	14
SILENT woman, The. See Kompert, L. [<i>In Modern ghosts</i> .].....	90	SUCH a good man. Besant, W., and Rice, J. [<i>In 'Twas in Trafalgar's bay</i> .].....	3
SIR Charles Grandison. S. v. Richardson, S.....	58	SUE, Eugene. De Rohan.....	65
SIR Harry Hotspur. Trollope, A.....	75	SULLIVAN, T. R. Day and night stories.....	65
SIR John. Anon.....	90		
SISTER Saint Sulpice. Valdés, A. P.....	84		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
SUNDAY-SCHOOL stories on the International lessons.		'Twas in Trafalgar's bay, and other stories. Besant,	
2 v. Hale, E. E.	32	W., and Rice, J.	3
SUNSET pass. King, C.	43	Two chiefs of Dunboy. Froude, J. A.	10
SUNSHINE and roses. Clay, B. M.	6	Two daughters of one race. Heimbürg, W.	31
SUTTNER, A. G. von. Djambek, the Georgian	66	Two Dianas. Dumas, A.	1
SWEET Nelly, my heart's delight. Besant, W., and		Two Miss Flemings. Anon.	90
Rice, J. [Ten years' tenant, and other stories.]	3	Two runaways, and other stories. Edwards, H. S.	12
SWINGING 'round the circle. Locke, D. R.	39	Two women or one? Harland, H.	21
TAKEN alive. Roe, E. P.	62	UCHARD, M. Jean's destiny.	76
TAKEN at the flood. Braddon, M. E.	3	ULBACH, L. For fifteen years: sequel to "The steel	
TALES. Zschöкке, H.	82	hammer"	83
TALES of New England. Jewett, S. O.	29	— Steel hammer	83
TALES of old Japan. Mitford, A. B.	50	UNDER the will. Hay, M. C.	21
TALL woman, The. Alarçon, P. A., de. [In Modern		UNDER a cloud. Anon.	87
ghosts.]	90	UNDER Salisbury spire. Marshall, E.	50
TEACHER of the violin. Shorthouse, J. H.	65	UNKNOWN. Southworth, Mrs. E. D. E. N.	66
TEMPTED of the devil. Becker, A.	7	URANIE. Flammarion, C.	10
TEN years' tenant and other tales. Besant, W., and			
Rice, J.	3	VAGABOND tales. Boyesen, H. H.	7
TENTING at Stony Beach. Pool, M. L.	677	VALDÉS, Armando Palacio. Maximina.	84
TERHUNE, M. V. (Marion Harland) Gallant fight.	70	— Sister Saint Sulpice.	84
— With the best intentions.	70	VALERIE'S fate. Hector, Mrs. A. F.	19
TERRACE of Mon Désir: a novel of Russian life. Anon.	37	VEITCH, Sophie F. F. Deau's daughter.	83
THANET, Octave. Expiation.	74	VENGEANCE is mine. Dane, D.	14
THAT Frenchman. Gunter, A. C.	20	VERA'S trust. Everett-Green, E.	13
THICKSTON, Frederick. Mexican girl.	75	VERGA, Giovanni. House by the medlar tree.	84
THIS son of Vulcan. Besant, W., and Rice, J.	3	VERNE, Jules. Adventures of a Chinaman in China.	76
THOMAS Hard, priest. Lee, B.	21	— At the North Pole.	76
THORNS and orange blossoms. Clay, B. M.	6	— In search of the castaways.	76
THOSE Raeburn girls. Raffensperger, Mrs. A. F.	61	— Pearl of Lima.	76
THREE days. Cooper, S. W.	5	— Steam house. Part II.	76
THREE Tetons. Rollins, A. W.	62	VICTOR and vanquished. Hays, M. C.	21
THROCKMORTON: a novel. Seawell, M. E.	64	VIGNY, Alfred de. Cinq-Mars: or, a conspiracy under	
TIERNAN, Mary Spear. Jack Horner.	75	Louis XIII.	84
TILTING at windmills. Connelly, E. M.	3	VINCENT, J. Return of the princess.	76
TINKER, Mary Agnes. Two coronets.	75	VIRGINIA inheritance. Pendleton, E.	55
TITANIA'S farwell. Besant, W., and Rice, J.	3	VIRGINIA of Virginia. Rives, A.	62
To the bitter end. Braddon, M. E.	3	Vixen. Braddon, M. E.	3
To the lions. Church, A. J.	5		
TOLSTOI, Lyof Nikolaevitch. Family happiness.	71	WAIF of the plains. Harte, F. B.	31
— Invaders, and other stories.	71	WALFORD, W. B. More child.	84
— Long exile, and other stories for children.	71	WALPURGIS night. Zschöкке, H. Tales.	82
— My husband and I, and other stories.	71	WAR and peace. 3 Pts. 6v. Tolstoi, L. N.	71
Note:—Same as "Katia," and "Family happiness."		WARD, Herbert D., joint author. See with Phelps,	
— Russian proprietor, and other stories.	71	E. S.	
— War and peace. 3 Pts. 6v.	71	WARD, Mrs. Humphrey. Miss Brotherton.	83
Contents:—Pt. I. Before Tilsit, 1805-1807. 2v.		— Robert Elsmere.	83
Pt. II. The Invasion, 1807-1812. 2v.		WARDEN, Florence. Doris' fortune.	84
Pt. III. Borodino: The French at Moscow, 1812-		WARNER, Charles Dudley. A little journey in the	
1830. 2v.		world.	84
TOM Burke of ours. Lever, C.	37	— Same.	84
TONY Butler. Lever, C.	38	WAR-TIME wooing. King, C.	43
TORY'S daughter. Riddle, A. G.	61	WASSAIL. Hanley, C.	31
TOURGEE, Albion W. Black ice.	71	WATCHMAKER. Dumas, A.	1
— Pactolus Prime.	71	WATER gipsies. Mead, L. T.	51
— With Gauge and Swallow.	71	WELLS, Kate Gannett. Miss Curtis.	81
TRAGIC muse. 2 v. James, H.	44	WERNER, Ernest (pseud.) See Burstenbinder, E.	
TRELAWNEY, Edward John. Adventures of a younger		WERTHEIMER, Louis. Muramasa blade: a story of	
son.	73	feudalism in old Japan.	85
TROLOPE, Anthony. American senator.	75	WHACKER, J. B. (Virginius Dabney.) Gold that does	
— Can you forgive her?	75	not glitter.	83
— Cousin Henry.	75	WHEAT and tares. Clayton, G.	6
— Doctor Thorne.	75	WHEN the ship comes home. Besant, W., and Rice,	
— Duke's children.	75	J. Case of Mr. Lucraft, and other tales.	3
— John Caldigate.	75	WHEN we were boys. O'Brien, W.	46
— Money.	75	WHITBY, Beatrice. Awakening of Mary Fenwick.	81
— Prime minister.	75	— Part of the property.	81
— Sir Harry Hotspur.	75		
TRUTH about Clement Ker. Fletcher, Miss J.	12		
TUCKER, C. (A. L. O. E.) Harold's bride.	70		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
WHITE, Eliza Orne. <i>Miss Brooks</i>	77	WORLD'S verdict. Hopkins, M.....	34
WHITNEY, Mrs. A. D. T. <i>Ascotney street</i>	77	WOULD you kill him? Lathrop, G. P.....	38
WHYTE-Melville, G. J. <i>Artful Vicar</i>	51	WRECK of the "Grosvenor." Russell, W. C.....	60
WICKED girl. Hay, M. C.....	21	WRONG box, The. Stevenson, R. L., and Osborne, L.....	66
WILSON, Mrs. Augusta J. Evans. <i>At the mercy of Tiberius</i>	78		
WINTER picnic. Dickinson, J., and others.....	14	YONGE, Charlotte M. <i>Beechcroft at Rockstone</i>	85
WITH the best intentions. Terhune, M. V.....	70	— Our new mistress.....	85
WITH fire and sword. Sienkiewicz, H.....	65	— Slaves of Sabinus.....	85
WITH harp and crown. Besant, W., and Rice, J.....	3	YOUMA. Hearn, L.....	23
WITNESS my hand. Anon.....	87	YOUNG maids and old. Burnham, C. L.....	7
WITNESS of the sun. Rives, A.....	62	YOUNG, Julia Ditto. <i>Adrift: a story of Niagara</i>	85
WOLFF, Julius. <i>Salt master of Lüneburg</i>	83		
WOMAN against woman. Holmes, M. A.....	25		
WOMAN'S story, by twenty American women. L. C. Holloway.....	89	XENIA Reppina. MacGahan, B.....	48
WOOD, Henry. <i>Edward Burton</i>	83		
WOOLLEY, Celia Parker. <i>Girl graduate</i>	83	ZEMGANSO brothers. Goncourt, E. de.....	30
WOOLSON, Constance Fenimore. <i>Jupiter lights</i>	83	ZSCHÖKKE, Heinrich. <i>Tales</i>	82
WORLD went very well then. Besant, W.....	3		

CLASS LIST OF JUVENILE FICTION.

March, 1888—November, 1890.

ADA

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

CAB

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ADAMS, W. T. (<i>Oliver Optic</i> .) <i>Blue and gray series</i> ...	250	AUNT Judith. Beaumont, G.....	256
1. Taken by the enemy.		AUSTIN, C. <i>Cousin Geoffrey and I</i>	253
2. Within the enemies' lines.		AYLMER'S heir. Everett-Green, E.....	254
ADRIFT in the wilds. Ellis, E. S.....	261		
ADVENTURES of David Vane and David Crane. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	BALDWIN, James. <i>Story of the golden age</i>	255
ADVENTURES of Ulysses. Lamb, C.....	269	BARING-GOULD, Sabine. <i>Grettir, the outlaw: a story of Iceland</i>	254
ALCOTT, Louise May. <i>Little men: sequel to "Little women"</i>	253	BARNUM, P. T. <i>Dick Broadhead</i>	253
— <i>Lulu's library</i>	253	BAYLEY, Ada Ellen (<i>Edna Lyall</i> .) <i>Their happiest Christmas</i>	254
Contents:—Recollections of my childhood.—Christmas Turkey, and how it came.—The silver party.—The blind jerk.—Music and Macaroni.—Little red purse.—Sophie's secret.—Dolly's bedstead.—Trudel's siege.		BEAUMONT, Grace. <i>Aunt Judith</i>	255
ALDEN, Mrs. I. M. (G. R.), (<i>"Pansy"</i>). <i>Dozen of them</i>	253	BEHIND the whitebrick. Burnett, F. H. [<i>With Little St. Elizabeth</i>].....	254
— <i>We twelve girls</i>	253	BEN Burton. Prentice, H.....	272
— <i>Young folks worth knowing</i> . Anon.....	253	BESSIE books. See Matthews, J. H.	
ALDEN, W. L. <i>Loss of the Swansea</i>	253	BETTY Leicester. Jowett, S. O.....	266
— <i>New Robinson Crusoe</i>	253	BIDING his time. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
ALGER, Horatio. <i>Bob Burton</i>	252	BIRD'S Christmas carol. Wiggins, K. D.....	277
— <i>Do and dare</i>	252	BLACKMAN'S ghost. Hutcheson, J. B.....	279
— <i>Errand boy</i>	252	BLUE and gray series. See Adams, W. T.	
— <i>Frank Fowler, the coach boy</i>	252	BLUE fairy book. Lang, A.....	269
— <i>Joe's luck</i>	252	BOB Burton. Alger, H.....	252
— <i>Odd's against him</i>	252	BONNIE Prince Charlie. Henty, G. A.....	264
— <i>Tom Temple's career</i>	252	BOWEN, C. E. <i>Grandmamma's relics</i>	254
— <i>Tom Thatcher's fortune</i>	252	BOY'S town. Howells, W. D.....	264
— <i>Way to success</i>	252	BRAVEST of the brave. Henty, G. A.....	264
ALLEN, Willis Boyd. <i>Cloud and cliff</i>	253	BREAKFAST for two. Matthews, J. H.....	270
AMONG the lakes. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	BURCH, Harriette E. <i>Stella Rae</i>	255
AMONG the Turks. Cameron, V. L.....	257	BURNETT, Francis Hodgson. <i>Editha's burglar</i>	256
ANDREWS, Jane. <i>Only a year, and what it brought</i>	253	— <i>Little Saint Elizabeth</i>	256
ANGEL'S Christmas. Walton, Mrs. O. F.....	277	— <i>Sara Crowe</i>	256
ANOTHER flock of girls. Perry, N.....	272	By England's aid. Henty, G. A.....	264
ARTHUR, (king). Farrington, M. V. <i>Tales of King Arthur, and his knights of the round table</i>	285	By pike and dyke. Henty, G. A.....	264
		By shoer pluck. Henty, G. A.....	264
		CABIN in the clearing. Ellis, E. S.....	261

	Shelf.		Shelf.
CALHOUN, Alfred R. Lost in the cañon.....	258	ELLIS, Edward S., <i>continued.</i>	
CAMERON, Verney-Lovett. Among the Turks.....	257	— Young hero.....	261
CAMP in the mountains. Ellis, E. S.....	261	ELSIE and the Raymonds. Finley, M.....	263
CANOE trip. Smith, M. P. W.....	274	ERRAND boy. Alger, H.....	252
CAPTAIN. Nanteuil, P. de.....	271	EVERARD, William. Sir Walter's Ward.....	261
CAPTAIN Bayley's heir. Henty, G. A.....	264	EVERETT-GREEN, Evelyn. Aylmer's heir.....	264
CAPTAIN January. Richards, L. E.....	273	EYSTER, Mrs. Nellie Blossing. Colonial boy.....	261
CAPTAIN Kidd's gold. Fitts, J. F.....	263		
CAPTAIN Polly. Swett, S.....	274	FACING death. Henty, G. A.....	264
CARBOLL, Louis. Silvie and Bruno.....	260	FAIRY fancy: what she saw and what she heard. Read, Mrs. R. H.....	273
CASTAWAYS. Otis, J.....	272	FAIRY legends of the French provinces. Tr. by Mrs. M. Carey.....	257
CASTLEMON, Harry. See Fosdick, C. A.		FAIRY tales. Coleridge, S. H. Phantasmion. 2 v.....	258
CAT of Bubastes. Henty, G. A.....	264	— Fairy legends of the French provinces.....	257
CATHERWOOD, Mary Hartwell. Secrets at Roseladies.....	255	— Horwitz, C. N. Swanhilde.....	265
CECIL's knight. Hollis, E. B.....	265	— Lang, A. Blue fairy-book.....	269
CHAMPNEY, Elizabeth W. Witch Winnie.....	257	— Putnam, E., and Bates, A. Prince Vance.....	254
CHAPTER of adventures. Henty, G. A.....	265	— Rolfe, W. J. (ed.) Fairy tales in prose and verse.....	273
CHATTERBOX. 1888-1889.....	604	— Tennyson, A. Fairy tales and other stories.....	280
CHIPMAN, W. P. Roy Gilbert's search.....	257	— Wilde, O. Happy prince and other tales.....	277
CHRISTINE's fortune. Goodwin, Mrs. H. B.....	263	FARRAR, C. A. J. Up the north branch.....	263
CHRISTMAS at Grandma Elsie's. Finley, M.....	263	FARRINGTON, Margaret Vere. Tales of King Arthur and his knights of the Round table.....	285
CRYSTAL Jack & Co. Munroe, K.....	271	FENN, (George) Manville. Devon boys.....	262
CHUCK Purdy. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	— Golden magnet: a tale of the land of the Incas.....	262
CHURCH, A. J. Three Greek children.....	5	— In the king's name.....	262
CLARK, Mrs. S. R. Graham. Go's goings.....	258	— Menhardoc.....	262
— Tom's street.....	258	— Nat the naturalist.....	262
CLOUD and cliff. Allen, W. B.....	253	FIELD, Eugene. Little book of profitable tales.....	262
CLOVER. Lillie, L. C.....	277	FINAL reckoning. Henty, G. A.....	264
COLERIDGE, Sara Henry. Phantasmion, prince of Palmland. 2 v.....	258	FINLEY, Martha. Christmas at Grandma Elsie's.....	263
COLLINGWOOD, Harry. Congo rovers.....	258	— Elsie and the Raymond's.....	263
COLONIAL boy. Eyester, Mrs. N. B.....	261	FITTS, James Franklin. Captain Kidd's gold.....	263
CONGO rovers. Collingwood, H.....	258	FIVE little Peppers midway. Lothrop, H. M.....	274
CONVERSE, Frank H. Island treasure.....	258	FOR name and fame. Henty, G. A.....	264
COOLIDGE, SUSAN. See Woolsey, S. C.		FOR the temple. Henty, G. A.....	264
CORKRAN, Alice. Margery Merton's girlhood.....	255	FOREST and stream series. See Fosdick, C. A.	
COUSIN Geoffrey and I. Austin, C.....	253	FOSDICK, C. A. (Harry Castlemon). Forest and stream series.....	262
COWPER, William. See Marshall, E. On the banks of the Ouse.....	270	1. Snagged and sunk.	
COX, Maria McIntosh. Raymond Kershaw.....	255	2. Guy Harris.	
CUNNING woman's grandson. Yonge, C. M.....	280	3. Steel horse; or, rambles of a bicycle.	
		— War series.....	262
DADDY Jake the runaway. Harris, J. C.....	264	1. True to his colors.	
DADDY's boy. Moade, L. T.....	270	2. Rodney, the partisan.	
DEAR daughter Dorothy. Plympton, A. G.....	272	FRANCES (pseud.) Friday's child.....	279
DEATH-SHOT. Reid, M.....	273	FRANCIS, Laurence H. (ed.) Through thick and thin.....	263
DEERFOOT series. See Ellis, E. S.		FRANK Fowler, the cash boy. Alger, H.....	252
DELTA Bixby. [See Chrystal Jack & Co.] Monroe. K.....	271	FREE lances. Reid, M.....	273
DERRICK Stirling. Monroe, K.....	271	FRIDAY's child. Frances (pseud.).....	279
DEVON boys. Fenn, G. M.....	262		
DICK Broadhead. Barnum, P. T.....	255	GIANNETTA. Mulholland, R.....	271
DO and dare. Alger, H.....	252	GIANT dwarf. Jak (pseud.).....	266
DORA. Read, Mrs. R. H.....	273	GIBERNE, Agnes. Ralph Hardcastle's will.....	264
DORYMATES: a tale of the fishing banks. Monroe, K.....	271	GILLY flower. By the author of "Miss Toosey's mis- sion".....	277
DOUDNEY, Sarah. Miss Willowburn's offer.....	260	GIRL neighbors. Keddle, Miss.....	267
— Thy heart's desire: a story of girls' lives.....	260	GOLDEN days of '49. Munroe, K.....	271
— Under false colors.....	260	GOLDEN magnet. Fenn, G. M.....	262
DOZEN of them. Aldon, Mrs. I. M.....	253	GOODWIN, Mrs. H. B. Christine's fortune.....	263
DRAGON and the raven. Henty, G. A.....	264	— One among many.....	263
		— Our party of four.....	263
EDITHA's burglar. Burnett, F. H.....	256	Go's goings. Clark, Mrs. S. R. G.....	258
ELLIS, Edward S. Adrift in the wilds.....	261	Goss, Warren Lee. Jed: a boy's adventures in the army of '61 and '65.....	263
— Deerfoot series.....	261	GOULDING, F. R. Marooner's island.....	264
2. Camp on the mountains.		GRANDMAMMAS relics. Bowen, C. E.....	264
3. Last war trail.			
— Jaunt through Java.....	261		
— Wyoming series.....	261		
1. Wyoming.			
2. Storm mountain.			
3. Cabin in the clearing.			

	Shelf.
GRANT, Robert. Jack Hall.....	263
— Jack in the bush.....	263
GREENWOOD, J. Adventures of Reuben Davidger. <i>See Henty, G. A. Stories of peril and adventure.</i>	274
GRETTIE, the outlaw. Baring-Gould, S.....	259
GRITLI's children. Spyri, J.....	274
GUY Harris. Foadick, C. A.....	262
GWEN Wynn. Reid, M.....	273
 HAPPY prince, and other tales. Wilde, O.....	277
HARPER's young people, 1887-1890.....	604
HARRIS, Joel Chandler. Daddy Jake the runaway.....	264
HAUFF, Wilhelm. Tales.....	264
<i>Contents:—Caravan. Sheikh of Alexandria. Inn in the Speesart.</i>	
HEIDL. Spyri, J.....	274
HENTY, G. A. Bonnie Prince Charlie: a tale of Fontenoy and Culloden.....	264
— Bravest of the brave.....	264
— By England's aid.....	264
— By pike and dyke: a tale of the rise of the Dutch Republic.....	264
— By sheer pluck: a tale of the Ashanti war.....	261
— Captain Bayley's heir.....	261
— Cat of lubastes: a tale of ancient Egypt.....	264
— Chapter of adventures.....	264
— Dragon and the raven: days of King Alfred.....	261
— Facing death.....	261
— Final reckoning.....	261
— For name and fame.....	264
— For the temple: a tale of the fall of Jerusalem.....	264
— In freedom's cause: a story of Wallace and Bruce.....	264
— In the reign of terror.....	264
— Lion of the north.....	264
— Lion of St. Mark: a tale of Venice, Maori, and settler.....	264
— One of the 28th: a tale of Waterloo.....	264
— Orange and green: tale of the Boyne and Limerick.....	261
— St. George for England.....	264
— Sturdy and strong.....	264
— Through the fray: the Luddite riots.....	264
— True to the old flag: a tale of the American war of independence.....	264
— Under Drake's flag: a tale of the Spanish main.....	264
— With Clive in India.....	264
— With Lee in Virginia.....	264
HETTY Gray. Mulholland, R.....	271
HILL, Randolph. Tom the ready.....	264
HOLLIS, E. B. Cecil's knight.....	265
HORWITZ, Carrie Norris. Swanhilde and other fairy tales.....	265
HOUSE of surprises. Meade, L. T.....	270
HOUSEHOLD of Glen Holly. Lillie, L. C.....	277
HOWELLS, William Dean. Boy's town.....	261
HUTCHESON, J. C. Blackman's ghost. [<i>See Henty, G. A. Stories of peril and adventure.</i>]	279
 IN freedom's cause: a story of Wallace and Bruce. Henty, G. A.....	264
IN the king's name. Fenn, G. M.....	262
IN New Granada. Kingston, W. H. G.....	268
IN the reign of terror. Henty, G. A.....	264
INGERSOLL, Ernest. Silver caves.....	265
ISLAND treasure. Converse, F. H.....	258
 JACK Hall. Grant, R.....	263
JACK in the bush. Grant, R.....	263

	Shelf.
JAK (<i>pseud.</i>) Giant dwarf.....	266
— Rolf and his friends.....	266
— Scotch caps.....	266
JAUNT through Java. Ellis, E. S.....	261
JEWETT, Sarah Orne. Betty Leicester.....	266
JOE's luck. Alger, H.....	252
JOLLY ten and their year of stories. Sage, A. C.....	274
JUST sixteen. Woolsey, S. C.....	277
 KEDDIE, Miss — (<i>Sarah Tytler</i>). Girl neighbors.....	267
— Papers for thoughtful girls, with illustrative sketches of some girls' lives.....	267
KIBBOO Ganey. Wentworth, W.....	277
KING of Apeland. Prontice, H.....	272
KINGSTON, W. H. G. In new Granada.....	268
KNIGHT, A. L. Mids of the rattlesnake. [<i>See Henty, G. A. Stories of sea and land.</i>]	279
 LADY of the forest. Meade, L. T.....	270
LAKE and forest series. <i>See Farrar, C. A. J.</i>	
LAMB, Charles. Adventures of Ulysses.....	269
LANG, Andrew. Blue fairy book.....	268
LAST war-trail. Ellis, E. S.....	261
LILLIE, Lucy C. Clover.....	277
— Household of Glen Holly.....	277
— My mother's enemy.....	277
LION of the north. Henty, G. A.....	264
LION of St. Mark. Henty, G. A.....	264
LIONEL Harcourt. Wyatt, G. E.....	277
LITTLE book of profitable tables. Field, E.....	262
LITTLE helpers. Vandegrift, M.....	278
LITTLE men: sequel to "Little women." Alcott, L. M.....	253
LITTLE Miss Weezy's brother. Shirley, P.....	274
LITTLE Miss Weezy's sister. Shirley, P.....	274
LITTLE red shop. Lothrop, H. M.....	274
LITTLE St. Elizabeth. Burnett, F. H.....	256
LOOK ahead series. <i>See Rand, E. A.</i>	
LOSS of the John Humble. Norway, G.....	271
LOSS of the Swansea. Alden, W. L.....	253
LOST canon. Calhoun, A. R.....	254
LOTHROP, H. M. (<i>Margaret Sidney</i>). Five little Peppers midway: sequel to "Five little Peppers".....	274
— Little red shop.....	274
— Our town.....	274
LOWNDES, Cecilia Sidney. Miss Hope's niece.....	268
LOYAL little Redcoat. Ogden, R.....	272
LULU's library. 3 v. Alcott, L. M.....	253
 MAGGIE Bradford's club. Mathews, J. H.....	270
MAGGIE Bradford's schoolmates. Mathews, J. H.....	270
MAORI and settler. Henty, G. A.....	264
MARGERY Merton's girlhood. Corkran, A.....	255
MAROONER's island. Goulding, F. R.....	264
MARSHALL, Emma. On the banks of the Ouse.....	270
MARTINEAU, Harriet. Tales of the French revolution.....	270
MARY Jane papers. Plympton, A. G.....	270
MATTHEWS, Joanna H. Breakfast for two.....	270
— Maggie Bradford's club.....	270
— Maggie Bradford's schoolmates.....	270
— Uncle Rutherford's nieces.....	270
MEADE, L. T. Daddy's boy.....	270
— House of surprises.....	270
— Lady of the forest.....	270
— Palace beautiful.....	270
— Polly: a new-fashioned girl.....	270
MENHARDT. Fenn, G. M.....	262
MIDS of the rattlesnake. Knight, A. L. [<i>See Henty, G. A. (ed.) Stories of sea and land.</i>]	279

	Shelf.		Shelf.
MISS Hope's niece. Lowndes, C. S.....	268	READ, Mrs. R. H. Dora.....	273
MISS Willowburn's offer Doudney, S.....	260	— Fairy fancy.....	273
MOLESWORTH, Mrs. —. Neighbours.....	263	— Our Dolly.....	273
MONTEZUMA's gold mines. Ober, F. A.....	272	— Silver mill.....	273
MOORE, F. Frankfort. Under the hatches.....	270	REID, Mayne. Death-shot.....	273
MOULTON, Louise Chandler. Stories told at twilight.....	270	— Gwen Wynn.....	273
MULHOLLAND, Rosa. Giannetta.....	271	— No quarter.....	273
— Hetty Gray.....	271	— Three lances.....	273
MUNROE, Kirk. Chrystal Jack Co., and Delta Bixby.....	271	RICHARDS, Laura E. Captain January.....	273
— Derrick Sterling.....	271	RODNEY, the partisan. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
— Dorymatoes.....	271	ROLF and his friends. Jak (<i>pseud.</i>).....	266
— Golden days of '49.....	271	ROLFE, W. J. (<i>ed.</i>) Fairy tales in prose and verse. Selected from early and recent literature.....	273
MY mother's enemy. Lillie, L. C.....	277	ROWSELL, Mary C. Thorndyke manor: a tale of Jacobite times.....	273
		ROY Gilbert's search. Chipman, W. P.....	257
NANTEUIL, P. de (<i>Madame</i>). Captain.....	271	RUNAWAY brig. Otis, J.....	272
NAT the naturalist. Fenn, G. M.....	262		
NEIGHBORS. Molesworth, Mrs. —.....	263	SAGE, Agnes Carr. Jolly ten and their year of stories..	274
NEW Robinson Crusoe. Alden, W. L.....	253	SAINT George for England. Henty, G. A.....	264
No quarter. Reid, M.....	273	SAINT Nicholas. vols. 1-17 [1873-1890].....	604
NORWAY, G. Loss of the John Humble.....	271	SARA Crewe. Burnett, F. H.....	256
		SCOTCH caps. Jak (<i>pseud.</i>).....	266
OBER, Frederick A. Montezuma's gold mines.....	272	SECRETS at Roseladies. Catherwood, M. H.....	255
ODD's against him. Alger, H.....	252	SHERWOOD, M. E. W. Sweet-brier.....	274
ODGEN, Ruth. Loyal little Redcoat.....	272	SHIRLEY, Penn. Little Miss Weezy's brother	274
ON the banks of the Ouse. Marshall, E.....	270	— Little Miss Weezy's sister.....	274
ONE among many. Goodwin, Mrs. S. B.....	263	SIDNEY, Margaret. See Lothrop, H. M.....	
ONE of the 28th: a tale of Waterloo. Henty, G. A.....	264	SILVER caves. Ingersoll, E.....	265
ONLY a year and what it brought. Andrews, J.....	253	SILVER mill. Read, Mrs. R. H.....	273
ORANGE and green. Henty, G. A.....	264	SILVIE and Bruno. Carroll, L.....	260
OTIS, James. Castaways.....	272	SIR Walter's Ward. Everard, W.....	261
— Runaway brig.....	272	SMITH, Mary P. W. Canoe trip.....	274
OTTO of the silver hand. Pyle, H.....	272	SNAGGED and sunk. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
OUR Dolly. Read, Mrs. R. H.....	273	SPARROW, the tramp. Wessellhöft, L. F.....	277
OUR party of four. Goodwin, Mrs. H. B.....	263	SPYRI, Johanna. Grütli's children.....	274
OUR town. Lothrop, H. M.....	274	— Heidi.....	274
		STABLES, Gordon. Wild adventures in wild places.....	274
PAGE, Thomas Nelson. Two little confederates.....	264	START in life. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275
PALACE beautiful. Meade, L. T.....	270	STEEL horse. Fosdick, C. A.....	262
PAPERS for thoughtful girls. Keddle, Miss —.....	267	STELLA Rae. Burch, H. E.....	255
PERRY, G. B. Uncle Peter's trust.....	272	STODDARD, W. O. Among the lakes.....	274
PERRY, Nora. Another flock of girls.....	272	— Chuck Purdy.....	274
— Youngest Miss Lorton.....	272	— Quartet: sequel to Dab Kinzer.....	274
PETER Budstone. Trowbridge, J. T.....	275	STORIES of history. Henty, G. A.....	279
PHANTASMION. 2 v. Coleridge, S. H.....	253	STORIES of peril and adventure. Henty, G. A.....	279
PLYMPTON, A. G. Dear daughter Dorothy.....	270	STORIES of sea and land. Henty, G. A.....	279
— Mary Jane papers.....	270	STORIES told at twilight. Moulton, L. C.....	270
POLLY: a new-fashioned girl. Meade, L. T.....	270	STORM mountain. Ellis, E. S.....	261
PRENTICE, Harry. Ben Burton.....	272	STORY of Prince Fairyfoot. Burnett, F. H.....	256
— King of Apeland.....	272	STORY of the golden age. Baldwin, J.....	255
PRINCE Vance. Putnam, E., and Bates, A.....	254	STURDY and strong. Henty, G. A.....	264
PRINCESS Lilliwinkins. Wright, H. C.....	277	SUMMER in a cañon. Wiggin, K. D.....	277
PROUD little grain of wheat. Burnett, F. H.....	256	SWANHILDE. Horwitz, C. A.....	265
PUTNAM, Eleanor, and Bates, Arlo. Prince Vance.....	254	SWEET-BRIER. Sherwood, M. E. W.....	274
PYLE, Howard. Otto of the silver-hand.....	272	SWETT, Sophie. Captain Polly.....	274
QUARTET: sequel to Dab Kinzer. Stoddard, W. O.....	274	TAKEN by the enemy. Adams, W. T.....	250
		TALES of the French revolution. Martineau, H.....	270
RALPH Hardcastle's will. Giberne, A.....	264	TALES of King Arthur and his knights of the Round table. Farrington, M. V.....	285
RAND, Edward A. Up north in a whaler.....	273	TENNYSON, Alfred (<i>lord</i>). Fairies and other stories.....	280
— Too late for the tide-mill.....	273	THEIR happiest Christmas. Bayloy, A. E.....	254
RANDS, W. B. Young Norseman. [See Henty, G. A. Stories of sea and land].....	277	THORNDYKE manor. Howsell, M. C.....	273
RAYMOND Kershaw. Cox, M. M.....	255	THREE cripples. Anon.....	280
		THREE Greek children. Church, A. J.....	5
		THROUGH the fray. Henty, G. A.....	264
		TRY heart's desire. Doudney, S.....	260
		TOM the ready. Hill, R.....	264

	Shelf.		Shelf.
TOM Temple's career. Alger, H.....	252	WENTWORTH, Walter. Kibboo Ganey.....	277
TOM Thatcher's fortune. Alger, H.....	252	WESSELHÖFT, L. F. Sparrow, the tramp.....	277
TOM's street. Clark, Mrs. S. R. G.....	258	— The winds, the woods, the wanderer.....	277
TOO late for the tide-mill. Rand, E. A.....	273	WHITE lilac. Walton, A.....	277
TROWBRIDGE, J. T. Adventures of David Vane and David Crane.....	275	WIDE awake. 1888-1890.....	604
— Biding his time.....	275	WIGGIN, Kate Douglas. Summer in a cañon.....	277
— Peter Budstone.....	275	— Birds' Christmas carol.....	277
— Start in life.....	275	WIKKEY. Yam (<i>pseud.</i>).....	279
TRUE to his colors. Fosdick, C. A.....	262	WILD adventures. Stables, G.....	274
TRUK to the old flag. Henty, G. A.....	284	WILDE, Oscar. Happy prince and other tales.....	277
Two little confederates. Page, T. N.....	284	WINDS, The, the woods, and the wanderer. Wesselhöft, F.....	277
		WITCH Winnie. Champney, E. W.....	257
UNCLE Lawrence (<i>pseud.</i>) In search of a son.....	281	WITH Clive in India. Henty, G. A.....	264
UNCLE Peter's trust. Perry, G. B.....	272	With Lee in Virginia. Henty, G. A.....	264
UNCLE Rutherford's nieces. Matthews, J. H.....	270	WITHIN the enemies lines. Adams, W. T.....	250
UNDER Drake's flag. Henty, G. A.....	264	WOODS, Kate Tannatt. Out and about.....	276
UNDER false colors. Doudney, S.....	260	WOOLSEY, S. C. (<i>Susan Coolidge</i>). Just sixteen.....	277
UNDER the hatchets. Moore, F. F.....	270	WRIGHT, Henrietta Christian. Princess Lilliwinkins.....	277
UP the north branch. Farrar, C. A. J.....	263	WYATT, G. E. Lionel Harcourt, the Etonian.....	277
UP north in a whaler. Rand, E. A.....	273	WYOMING. Ellis, E. S.....	261
		WYOMING series. See Ellis, E. S.	
VANDEGRIFT, Margaret. Little helpers.....	278	YAM (<i>pseud.</i>) Wikkey.....	279
		YONGE, Charlotte M. Cunning woman's grandson.....	280
WALTON, Mrs. O. F. Angel's Christmas.....	277	YOUNG folks worth knowing, from the "Pansy." Alden, Mrs. G. R.....	253
WALTON, Amy. White lilac.....	277	YOUNG hero. Ellis, E. S.....	261
WAR series. See Fosdick, C. A.		YOUNG Norseman. Rands, W. B. [See Henty, G. A. Stories of sea and land].....	279
WAY to success. Alger, H.....	252	YOUNGEST Miss Lorton. Perry, N.....	272
WE twelve girls. Alden, Mrs. I. M.....	253	ZOE. Anon.....	277

CLASS LIST OF GERMAN FICTION.

March, 1888—November, 1890.

ACH

AUTHORS AND TITLES.

CRO

	Shelf.		Shelf.
ACHTUNG Schildwache! Serrão, H.....	310	BIRKHOF, Wilhelm. Im Spiel der Wogen.....	296
ADAM Mensch. Conradi, H.....	296	BLONDEN Frauen von Almenried, Die. Ballestrem, E.....	296
ALESSA. Glüner, C. von.....	310	BLONDER Eckbert. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 1.].....	294
ANZENGRUBER, L. Wolken und Sonn'schein: gesammelte Dorfgeschichten.....	296	BLUM, Hans. Aus geheimen Akten.....	296
AUF der Fährte. 2 Bde. Wood, H. F.....	310	— Geheimnisse eines Vertheidigers.....	296
AUFRUH in den Cevennen. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 4.].....	294	BOHLAU, Helene. Im Trosse der Kunst, und andere Novellen.....	296
AUS geheimen Akten. Blum, H.....	296	BÖMERS, Carl. Sepa. 2 Bde.....	296
AUS stillen Winkeln. Berger, W.....	297	BONNIÈRES, Robert de. Familie Monarch.....	310
		BRADDON, M. E. Stella.....	310
BALLESTREM, Eufemia (<i>Gräfin</i>). Die blonden Frauen von Almenried.....	296	— Vom Schicksal verfolgt.....	296
BARANZEWITSCH, K. S. Die Sklavin.....	296	BURNETT, Frances Hodgson. Der kleine Lord [Fauntleroy.].....	310
BEAULIEU, G. von. Leibeigen.....	296		
BECKER, August. Küster von Horst.....	296	CASPARI, K. H. Schulmeister und sein Sohn.....	296
BELLAMY, Edward. Ein Rückblick. 2000-1887.....	297	CLARETIE, Jules. Jean Mornas.....	310
BERGER, Wilhelm. Aus stillen Winkeln.....	297	CONRADI, Hermann. Adam Mensch.....	296
BERLINER Gauner. Klaussman, A. O.....	299	CONWAY, H. Wunderbare Gaben.....	310
BESTE Teil, Das. Tinscan, L. de.....	310	CROKER, B. M. Diana Barrington.....	310
BIBLIOTHEK der Unterhaltung und des Wissens. 1887-1890. 52 Bde.....	309		

	Shelf.		Shelf.
DANIELE Cortis. 2 Bde. Fogazzaro, A.	310	JACK und seine drei Flammen. Philips, F. C.	310
DAUDET, Alphonse. Könige im Exil. 2 Bde.	310	JAHRE des Gärens. Remin, E.	310
— Der Nabob. 2 Bde.	310	JEAN Mornas. (Larotie, J.)	310
— Numa Roumestan. 2 Bde.	310	JENSEN, Wilhelm. Sanct-Emsfeuer.	299
— Der Unsterbliche.	310	JUNGE Liebe. Pontoppidan, H. Ein Kirchenraub.	310
DEMMIN, August. Spanisches Blut.	296		
DIANA Barrington. Croker, B. M.	310	KAY's Töchter. Heiberg, H.	299
DICHTERLEBEN. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 6.]	294	KEINE Illusionen. Glümer, C. von.	310
DITO und Idem (pseud.) Rache, und andere Novellen.	296	KIELLAND, Alexander L. Schnee.	310
DOKTOR Rameau. 2 v. Ohnet, G.	310	KINDER der Exzellenz. Wolzogen, E. von.	310
DOSIA's Tochter. Durand, A.	310	KINDER des Südens. Voss, R.	310
DREI Musketiere. Dumas, A.	296	KIRCHENRAUB. Pontoppidan, H.	310
DUMAS, A. Die drei Musketiere.	296	KLAUSSMAN, A. Oskar. Berliner Gauner.	299
DURAND, Mme. Alice (Henri Gréville). Dosia's Tochter.	310	KLEINE Lord, Der. Burnett, F. H.	310
— Erbschaft Xenias.	310	KÖNIGE im Exil. 2 Bde. Daudet, A.	310
		KÖSTER von Horst. Becker, A.	296
ERCKMANN, —, und Chatrion, —. Waterloo. Geschichte eines Anno 1813 Conscripten.	297	LADY Dorothea's Gäste. Rame, L. de la.	310
ESCHTRUTH, Nataly von. Verbotene Früchte, und andere Erzählungen.	297	LAFONTAINE, H. Gute Kameraden.	310
		LEBEND oder todt. Fargus, F. J.	310
FAMILIE Monarch. Bonnières, R. de.	310	LEBENS GESCHICHTE der Ida May. Steen, A.	302
FARGUS, F. J. (Hugh Conr. ty). Lebend oder todt.	310	LEBENS Ueberfluss, Des. Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 5.]	294
FARINA, Salvatore. Mein Sohn. 2 Bde.	310	LEIBEIGEN. Beaulieu, G. von.	296
— Um den Glanz des Ruhmes.	310	LETZTE Liebe. Ohnet, G.	310
FARJEON, B. L. Herz-Neune.	310	LIE, Jonas. Der Lootse und sein Weib.	310
FELICE Leste. [Siehe Die Sabinerin.] Voss, R.	310	— Töchter des Commandeurs.	310
FEUILLET, Octave. Tagebuch einer Frau.	310	LOOTSE, Der, und sein Weib. Lie, J.	310
FOGAZZARO, A. Daniele Cortis. 2 Bde.	310		
FRAU Regine. Peschkau, E.	310	MALOT, H. Zita.	310
		MARCHESA d' Arcello. Memini.	310
GEFÄHRLICHES Werkzeug. Murray, D. C., und H.	310	MASKERADE des Lebens. Von * * *.	300
GEHEIMNISSE eines Vertheidigers. Blum, H.	296	MAUPASSANT, Guy de. Zwei Brüder.	310
GEHEIMNISSVOLLE, Der. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 5.]	294	MEIN Freund Jim. Norris, W. E.	310
GEMÄLDE, Die. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 5.]	294	MEIN Sohn. 2 Bde. Farina, S.	310
GERTRUD's Geheimniß. Theuriet, A.	310	MEMINI, —. Marchesa d' Arcello. 2 Bde.	310
GESCHICHTE eines Anno 1813 Conscripten. Erckmann, —, und Chatrion, —.	297	— Mia.	310
GESTIEFELTER Kater. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 1.]	294	MR. Barnes von New York. 2 Bde. Gunter, A. C.	310
GETREUER Eckart. See Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 1.]	294	MR. Potter aus Texas. Gunter, A. C.	310
GLÜMER, Claire von. Alessa. Keine Illusionen.	310	MODERNE Argonauten. Harkut, F.	298
GRAVIÈRE, Karoline. Scheinheilige.	310	MURRAY, D. C., und H. Gefährliches Werkzeug.	310
GUNTER, A. C. Mr. Barnes von New York. 2 Bde.	310	MUSIKALISCHE Leiden und Freuden. Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 5.]	294
— Mr. Potter aus Texas.	310		
GUTE Kameraden. Lafontaine, H.	310	NABOB, Der. Daudet, A.	310
		NEUE Judith, Eine. 2 Bde. Haggard, H. R.	310
HAGGARD, H. Rider. Eine neue Judith. 2 Bde.	310	NORRIS, W. E. Mein Freund Jim.	310
HANNA. Sienkiewicz, H.	310	NUMA Roumestan. Daudet, A.	310
HARKUT, Frank. Moderne Argonauten.	298		
HEIBERG, Hermann. Kay's Töchter.	299	OHNET, Georges. Doktor Rameau. 2 Bde.	310
HEIGEL, Karl von. Der reine Thor.	310	— Letzte Liebe. 2 Bde.	310
HEILIGE Genoveva. Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 2.]	294	— Schwarz und rosig.	310
HERZ-NEUNE, Die. Farjeon, B. L.	310	— Seele des Pierres.	310
HISTORIE von der Melusine. Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 1.]	294	— Sergius Panin. 2 Bde.	310
HOPFEN, Hans. Robert Leichtfuß. 2 Bde.	310	— Sie Will. 2 Bde.	310
		ORTMANN, Reinhold. Quisisana.	300
IM Spiel der Wogen. Birkhof, W.	296		
IM Tross der Kunst. Bohlau, H.	296	PESCHKAU, E. Frau Regine.	310
		PHILIPS, F. C. Die verhängnisvolle Phryne.	310
		— Jack und seine drei Flammen.	310
		— Wie in einem Spiegel.	310
		PONTOPPIDAN, H. Ein Kirchenraub: Junge Liebe.	310
		PRINZ Zerbino. Tieck, L. [In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 3.]	294
		PROSCHASKA's illustrierte Monatsbände. 1889-1890.	309
		PROZESS Froideville. Theuriet, A.	310
		PUTLITZ, Gustav zu. Vier Novellen.	300

	Sheff.		Sheff.
QUISISANA, Ortmann, R.....	300	TIECK, Ludwig. Ausgewählte Werke. <i>Inhalt, Fortsetzung.</i>	
		Bd. 4. Aufrubr in den Cevennen.	
RABUSSON, Henry. Salonidylle.....	310	Bd. 5. Gemälde.—Des Lebens Ueberfluss.—Musikalische Leiden und Freuden.—Der Geheimnißvolle.	
RACHE und andere Novellen. Dito und Idem.....	296	Bd. 6. Dichterleben.	
RAME, Louise de la (<i>Ouida</i>). Lady Dorothea's Gasto..	310	Bd. 7. Vittoria Accorombona.	
REINE Thor. Heigel, K. von.....	310	Bd. 8. Tod des Dichters.—Gedichte in Auswahl.	
REMIN, Ernst. Jahre des Gärns. 2 Bde.....	310	TINNEAU, Léon de. Das beste Teil	310
ROBERT Leichtfuß. 2 Bde. Hopfen, H.....	310	— Eine Sirene.....	310
ROBERT, Alexander (<i>baron von</i>). Satisfaction. Das zersprungene Glück. La Speranza.....	310	TOCHTER des Commandeurs. Lie, J.....	310
RÖCKBLICK, Ein. Bellamy, E.....	296	TOD des Dichters. Tieck, L. [<i>In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 8.</i>].....	294
		TOLLE Komtess. 2 Bde. Wolzogen, E. von.....	310
SABINERIN, Die. Voss, R.....	310	TREUMANN, Joseph. Vom Hudson bis zum goldenen Thor. 2 Bde	300
SALONIDYLLE. Rabusson, H.....	310		
SANCT-ELMSFEUER. Jonson, W.....	299	UM den Glanz des Ruhmes. Farina, S.....	310
SATISFACTION. Roberts, A.....	310	UNSTERBLICHE, Der. Daudet, A.....	310
SCHNEE. Kielland, A. L.....	310		
SCHNEHEILIGE. Gravière, K.....	310	VERBOTENE Früchte. Eschstruth, N. von.....	297
SCHÖNE Magelone. Tieck, L. [<i>In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 1.</i>].....	294	VERHÄNGNISSVOLLE Phryne. Philips, F. C., und Wells, C. I.....	310
SCHULMEISTER und sein Sohn. Caspari, K. H.....	296	VIER Novellen. Putlitz, G. zu.....	300
SCHWARTZ und rosig. Ohnet, G.....	310	VITTORIA Accorombona. Tieck, L. [<i>In Ausgewählte Werke, Bd. 7.</i>].....	294
SEELE des Pierres, Die. Ohnet, G.....	310	VOM Hudson. Treumann, J.....	300
SEPA. 2 Bde. Bömers, C.....	296	VOM Schicksal verfolgt. Braddon, M. E.....	296
SERRAO, Mathilde. Achtung Schildwache! Terno secco	310	Voss, Richard. Kinder des Südens	310
SERGIVS Panin. Ohnet, G.....	310	— Die Sabinerin. Felice-Lesti. Mutter der Catonen.	310
SIE WILL. 2 Bde. Ohnet, G.....	310		
SIENKIEWICZ, Heinrich. Hanna.....	310	WAS der heilige Joseph vermag. Anon	310
SIRENE, Eine. Tinseau, L. de.....	310	WATERLOO. Erckmann, —, und Chatrian, —.....	297
SKLAVIN, Die. Baranzewitch, K. S.....	296	WIE in einem Spiegel. Philips, F. C.....	310
SPANISCHES Blut. Demnin, A.....	296	WOLKEN und Sonn'schein. Anzengruber, L.....	296
STEEN, A. Lebensgeschichte der Ida May	302	WOLZOGEN, Ernst von. Die Kinder der Exzellenz.....	310
STELLA. 2 Bde. Braddon, M. E.....	310	— Die tolle Komtess	310
		WOOD, H. F. Auf der Fahrte. 2 Bde.....	310
TAGEBUCH einer Frau. Fouillet, O	310	WUNDERBARE Gaben. Conway, H	310
THEURIET, André. Gertrud's Geheimniß.	310		
— Prozess Froideville	310	ZITA. Malot, H.....	310
TIECK, Ludwig. Ausgewählte Werke. 8 Bde.....	294	ZWEI Brüder. Maupassant, G. de.....	310
<i>Inhalt:—</i> Bd. 1. Schöne Magelone.—Blonder Eckbert.—Getreuer Eckart.—Melusine.—Gestiefelter Kater.			
Bd. 2. Heilige Genoveva.—Prolog zum Kaiser Octavianus.			
Bd. 3. Prinz Zerbino.			

FRENCH FICTION.

March, 1888—November, 1890.

BAL	AUTHORS AND TITLES.		VER
	Shelf.		Shelf.
BALZAC, H. de. Les rivalités en province.....	311	PRÉVOST d' Exiles, A. F. Histoire de Manon Lescaut et du Chevalier des Grieux	311
BERNARD, C. de. La cinquantaine.....	311	SCOTT, Walter. Rob Roy.....	311
GOZLAN, L. Le plus beau rêve d' un millionnaire. Le capitaine Gueux.....	311	VERNE, J. Michel Strogoff.	311





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